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News in brief

Fire burns on Steeple Jason

A LIGHTENING strike is believed to have caused the fire on the Wildlife Conservation Society owned island of Steeple Jason.

Owners representative Rob McGill said five members of Falklands Conservation (FC) were yesterday attempting to contain the fire with trenching. The fire was discovered on Monday evening by three members of FC undertaking albatross spray marking on the island. They initially found around fifteen hot spots, but as the evening went on the burning became more serious. It is thought the fire had been smouldering for some weeks.

Mr McGill who expressed his gratitude to the FC team, said the owners had been contacted in New York, and a 'rescue package' plan is currently being formulated by the relevant authorities.

He said his biggest worry was that the fire would reach the dense tussock grass on the south side and begin to burn out of control towards the majority of the wildlife.

Most wildlife on the nature reserve, including nearly a third of the world's population of black browed albatross, are situated on the south side of the island.

Fatalities in ram flocks

THERE have been a number of fatalities in the imported ram flocks at both Goose Green and North Arm.

Falklands Landholdings Manager Greg Bradfield said, "The animals were imported from New Zealand in March 2001.

"A veterinarian from the Department of Agriculture is carrying out tests, and FLH management is investigating the deaths. The animals have now been moved to Fitzroy under an intensive management regime."

Duhalde states claim

ARGENTINE President Eduardo Duhalde insists his country will one day reclaim the Falkland Islands - but by diplomatic means, not war.

"They're ours and we're going to recover them," Duhalde said at a ceremony marking the 20th anniversary of the war.

'School Year'
radio phone-in
Wednesday 6.30pm

Islands mourn Queen Mother

ON the death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, a message of sympathy was sent on behalf of Falkland Islanders by His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont.

The Queen Mother died on Saturday May 30 at the age of 101 and her funeral will take place on Tuesday April 9 at 11.30am in Westminster Abbey.

Today, Friday, her coffin will be carried in a ceremonial procession to Westminster Hall where it will lie-in-state from Friday afternoon until the evening of Monday April 8.

After the funeral the coffin will be taken to St. George's Chapel, Windsor for a private committal service where it will be interred beside King George VI in the King George VI Memorial Chapel.

In a message to the Queen from the Governor, he wrote, "Your loyal subjects in the Falklands and on South Georgia were deeply saddened to learn of the death of Her Majesty the Queen Mother. By her dignity, her grit, her sense of duty and her sense of humour she touched the lives of all of us."

There will be a memorial service for the Queen Mother on



Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother

Sunday evening at 7pm in Christ Church Cathedral.

A book of condolence is to be placed in the Cathedral and will also be carried to HQBFFI and the Camp for those who wish to sign it.

The Queen Mother's life spanned over a century. Having married Prince Albert, Duke of York in 1923, she found herself Queen Consort on the abdication of King Edward VIII in 1936.

As Queen she played a significant role in the life of the nation, supporting the King and helping to uphold national morale during the difficult years of WWII and its aftermath.

Fishing news

Squid catches seriously low

ILLEX squid catches in the Falklands fishery zone are seriously low.

To date only 3000 tonnes of illex have been caught. Even in previous worst years the March catch for illex has not been below 22,500 tonnes. High catches in March have been as much as 83,000 tonnes.

Director of Fisheries John Barton told *Penguin News*, "We do not know if the cause is oceanographic or if it is just a poor year." He said joint research had predicted catches would be lower than average but not so extreme as this.

The sale of fishing licences accounts for £17 million this year and if the poor season continues then complaints from licence holders may not be far away, confirmed Mr Barton.

He said he was uncertain as yet of the situation in the Argentine zone but there were indications that high seas catches were low. This would indicate, "...the squid simply are not around, as opposed to them not having reached the zone yet."

Asked if government might be forced to give licence buyers their money back Mr Barton said, "...if catches pick up the situation may recover. Generally we would only refund money if the season were to be closed early and this has not happened, but we have to bear in mind that the fishery has to be profitable for them to pay fees..."

Councillor Mike Summers commented, "...it is obviously a cause for concern - if the catches don't pick up we will have to try and determine whether it is oceanographic or stock management reasons for the lack of fish. Clearly there would be concerns for future years because it would have a significant impact on revenues."

"It is important that we check with the Argentines what is happening in their zone and as far as we can, determine what is happening on the high seas which will give us more of a clue whether it is ocean currents or not."

Top horses compete at Mini Sports 2002



DESPITE the cold weather some of the Falklands' best race horses turned out for the Mini Sports. Above: Arthur Turner and Denise McPhee battle it out at the Easter Mini Sports. Report and photos on centre pages.

● New look for Penguin News
See page 2 editorial for more details

Stanley House plans dropped

PLANS to situate old people's accommodation close to Stanley House Hostel have been dropped, it was confirmed today in a meeting of the Planning and Building Committee.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

I AM not convinced that the decision to change the page format of *Penguin News* in the same week as the twentieth anniversary of the invasion of the Falklands, was the wisest I have ever made.

Not for any reason of politics, but purely because time that might have been better expended in the pursuit of improved layout, style and content was mostly spent (along with other Islanders, I am sure) attempting to satisfy the insatiable appetite of the British media for memories of the 1982 war and life since.

But all's well that ends well. *Penguin News* eventually made it into print despite the interruptions, and overall, the April 2 media coverage in Britain was really very positive.

(Although I have to say I was intrigued by Michael Nicholson's (ITN) choice of the Stanley graveyard as the location for the only modern footage shown of the Falklands. Still his comments were highly encouraging so I'm prepared to forgive).

All in all, touch wood, it appears that unlike the last two decades it is no longer quite so trendy to slam the Falklands. Emotions are less raw, our public relations have improved and let's face it, being associated in the eighties and early nineties with Lady Thatcher didn't exactly do us any favours. These days though, even the controversial figure of the former Prime Minister does not attract quite so many harsh comments from her fellow Britons.

No doubt there will be more media attention in June. And although much of it will invariably relate our historical state as opposed to our current one, I've always been led to understand that 'there's no such thing as bad publicity', so presumably it's up to us to capitalise.

RETURNING to the subject of the *Penguin News* spring clean (as it were) readers will observe that the pages formerly entitled *Current Affairs Supplement* have now been incorporated into the main text of the paper.

But in the words of Errol Brown, 'everyone's a winner'. A page of South American News in a more reader friendly format is still included, as is the wool and fisheries reports.

With regard to the two remaining pages of the supplement, one has been purloined for much needed classified advertising space and - most importantly of all - the other is to be used as an extra news page.

We hope readers will be happy with this tidier, newsier format - let us know what you think.

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Falklands is setting good example says FCO Environmental visitor

IAIN Orr of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office is one of many dedicated individuals tasked with carrying out Prime Minister Tony Blair's environmental policies.

Visiting the Falklands last week Mr Orr, a member of the Environmental Policy Department is much involved in the Environmental Charter relating to Britain's Overseas Territories signed last year.

The paper encourages territories to protect their natural heritage and, "...the Falklands is setting a very good example." Mr Orr told *Penguin News*.

He said the Falklands is of huge value in terms of global significance, particularly with regard to birds such as the albatross and a number of endemic plants.

On the subject of the environmental charter Mr Orr took the opportunity to talk to the Environmental Planning Officer, Falklands Conservation and others involved.

Some funding can be made available by the charter and Falklands Conservation has received funds for a variety of projects explained Mr Orr.

He said, "The Falklands is very lucky in terms of the expertise it has here. Where we have put money into projects the quality of the output has been strikingly good



Iain Orr

which helps us justify spending the money."

Mr Orr said when it comes to protecting the environment it is often helpful to show people that it is of economic importance also. He said here in the Falklands people are aware that protecting fish stocks is of economic importance (because of licensing revenue and the fishery) as is protecting the wildlife (because of tourism) and this has helped encourage a healthy respect for the environment.

He added, "The Falklands is in the forefront of some environmental concerns with their excellent work on seabird mortality with trawlers as well as longliners."

National minimum wage for Islands?

WORKING hours and a national minimum wage were both discussed at Executive Council (ExCo) last week.

Regarding the former, His Excellency the Governor said, "It was agreed that a consultation should take place with representatives of employees and employers in relation to Camp and Stanley and with the Ministry of Defence in relation to employment at MPA."

The Chief Executive Mike Blanch will establish a joint working party with the private sector in relation to Camp and Stanley, consisting of the Chief Executive and Economic Adviser, Michael Harte together with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the Rural Business Association and the Trade Union.

Dr. Blanch through the Command Secretary will also seek the

views of the Ministry of Defence and of employers and employees at MPA on this subject.

On a minimum wage, a paper put to ExCo argued that there was clear evidence that unacceptably low levels of remuneration are paid to some workers and that it was therefore not an option that government do nothing about the issue.

The Governor said, "We agreed to explore the possibility of a national minimum wage being introduced voluntarily and therefore discussions with the Chamber of Commerce and the RBA should be begun in relation to that possibility. At the same time, we agreed that we should approach the UK government about whether a National Minimum Wage might apply to civilian contractors to the Ministry of Defence at MPA."

Ten pence freight

THE 10p freight rate now applied to fresh produce being flown by FIGAS from Camp to Stanley is to be applied to businesses sending other products.

This is to extend assistance to small businesses in Camp and was recommended to ExCo by the General Manager Falkland Islands Development Corporation.

Plans for remedial works at Ajax Bay have been approved by Executive Council. Funding is to be resolved at the meeting of SFC.

Money for confinement

PREGNANT women from outside of Stanley who are forced to spend their impending confinement in Stanley may be entitled assistance with accommodation costs.

At ExCo last week a recommendation by the Director of Health and Social Services was approved allowing him the discretion to make a payment of up to £20 per day for accommodation in Stanley of women who are required to stay in Stanley and who cannot obtain accommodation with relatives or friends.

Heavy fines for fighting duo

TWO men appeared in court on Wednesday charged with affray.

Chris Gilbert of Stanley and Julian Thomas of Mount Pleasant both pleaded guilty to the charge.

The court heard that on March 23 both men had been out with friends when a disturbance between the two took place in Deano's bar. They met again in the Globe Tavern where Gilbert threw a plastic glass at Thomas. As a result Thomas became abusive and aggressive and a fight later took place outside the pub. Police observed the fight and attended the scene.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders fined both men £850 and ordered each to pay £70 prosecution costs. Both were also bound over by £500 to keep the peace.

Thomas faced a second charge of providing false written information with regard to a work permit. The court heard that on two previ-

ous permit applications he had not declared previous criminal convictions. He was fined £500 for the offence.

Reckless driving

Patrick Davy also appeared in court on Wednesday charged with reckless driving and speeding. Mr Davy told the court that although he had been speeding he did not believe he had been reckless. He said he had been fully concentrating on the road and although he had seen pedestrians, he did not notice they were police officers until he became closer to them.

Mr Sanders found Davy guilty of both offences and fined him £500 for reckless driving. He ordered him to pay £150 prosecution costs and disqualified him from driving for six months. Davy received no separate fine for the speeding offence but his licence was endorsed.

FIBS/PN

Pre June 14 face-lift for Town Hall

PLANS to up-grade the Front Road and the Town Hall prior to the 20th anniversary commemorations were explained by Councillor Roger Edwards during last Thursday's meeting of Legislative Council.

Councillor Edwards said plans are in place to repair sections of Ross Road prior to June 14 and work started on the Town Hall on March 25. This work will be followed immediately by exterior decoration and replacement of rain-water routes. Internally, it is planned for the ladies and gents cloakrooms and toilets to be redecorated following plasterwork repairs and artexing to the ceiling.

Vinyl floor covering is to be replaced in the first floor toilets, landings and stairs area. Sanitary-ware is undamaged and will therefore remain as existing. Hot water hand-

wash and electric hot air hand dryers are to be introduced into toilets. An attempt to use the right impact colours where possible, the floor coverings to the inner hall leading to the main hall will be left unless otherwise requested.

Councillor Edwards said, "The Main Hall floor covering is in need of replacement and that will cost some £20,000 and will therefore not be considered at this stage. Other areas of decorating will be freshened up, should time permit."

Areas of Ross Road will be patched and a temporary road surface from approximately the area of Gilbert House to just beyond the monument is to be placed, and then taken up when work on Ross Road is undertaken.

Turn to page 4 for more Legislative Council Reports.

Invasion anniversary: press focus on Falklands

EXTENSIVE coverage of the twentieth anniversary of the invasion of the Falklands by Argentine military forces featured heavily in the world's media this week.

Television crews from the BBC and Granada were in the Islands this week to mark the April 2 anniversary and a number of programmes detailing the conflict were broadcast both in the United Kingdom and world wide.

The BBC broadcast a series of short features on its Business Breakfast show, one focusing on Islander Graham Bound, every morning this week and BBC World repeatedly broadcast a three minute piece including modern scenes of the Falklands and memories of Islanders.

On April 1, Sky News began a series of programmes documenting crucial stages of the war, featuring footage filmed in the Islands earlier this year, which will run up to June 14.

A spate of features have also appeared in both tabloid and broadsheet newspapers in the United

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Kingdom and Argentina. The Daily Express featured interviews with Sea Lion Lodge manager Jenny Luxton, Penguin News Editor Lisa Riddell and Falklands artist James Peck.

Argentine newspaper La Voz featured an article written by Councillor Jan Cheek on the Falklands Islanders' rights to self-determination.

New audiences experience Bob's blues



Bob Pearce with young Falklands fans

POPULAR blues singer Bob Pearce has delighted Falklands audiences during his fourth visit to the Islands.

Southampton man Bob (55) who appeared in Stanley at the invitation of local band *The Fighting Pigs*, told *Penguin News*, "I really like the people here. I like seeing them at the gigs and then saying hello to them on the street the next day. It makes me feel young again because it's how life used to be back home."

He added, "It was great playing with the *Pigs* again, this time they were the best I've ever heard them."

Bob said, "All the gigs were great - there was a good balance of people and it made for a nice atmosphere. I particularly liked the non-

smoking/non-drinking gig at the *Trough* for families. The *Pigs* are thinking about carrying on with that so that a different audience can come and see them."

Bob performs all over Europe and has played in the US where he recorded his album *Southern Style Home Cooked Blues and Side Dishes*. He has recorded other albums with guitarist Mike Shipman and his backing band *Blues etc.*

During his two week visit, Bob played at Malvina House Hotel, the Narrows Pub, The Trough and the Victory Bar. He also gave an excellent live performance on FIBS *Lifestyle* programme earlier this week.

Stitch for Her Majesty's Jubilee

AN INVITATION to join a project marking Her Majesty the Queen's Jubilee has been issued by Mrs Lamont, wife of the Governor of the Falkland Islands.

The Falkland Islands Craft Group has agreed to produce a small glass topped occasional table, with a tapestry of the Falkland Islands crest as a gift to Her Majesty.

Mrs Lamont said, "Angela Lee has produced a pattern of the crest and lettering, wool and colours have been chosen from materials left from the cathedral 'kneelers' and Councillor Roger Edwards has offered to make the table for us from a suit-

able piece of wood given by FIC Ltd.

"We are now ready to stitch the tapestry and are appealing for anyone who would like to contribute to come and add a stitch. The tapestry will be in the Jetty Centre every day from 9am to 1pm to give everyone the opportunity to contribute to this project.

"Do please drop by or, if you are unable to stitch, then why not sponsor a stitch or two and we'll pop them in for you. All profits raised this way will be donated to the Blue Bus Appeal. One pound sponsors five stitches."

The Y course

Why are we here?
Where are we going?
Is there more to life than this?

These are among the questions to be faced in a new course about to be launched here in Stanley.

The eight-week series, called The Y Course, is for ordinary people who would welcome the opportunity to put life's big issues under question.

Although The Y Course is organised by The Tabernacle, it's definitely not a religious event. Those who attend will find it a relaxed and embarrassment-free place to investigate questions and doubts about God-related issues.

Places on The Y Course must be booked in advance by Friday, 12th April, 2002.

By phoning Ken Newton on 22780 or 22779.

The Y Course starts on Tuesday, 16th April, 2002, 7.45 pm in the Day Room at KEMH.

Legislative Council Meeting - questions for oral answer

Status of charities and trusts

THE status of the Media Trust, Falklands Conservation and the Museum and National Trust was spelled out by the Attorney General David Lang last Thursday.

Responding to a question from Councillor John Birmingham, Mr Lang said the Media Trust was constituted by the Media Trust Ordinance 1989. The principle object of that ordinance was to make sure that the *Penguin News* and Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station were completely free from control by government in their respective editorial policies.

Mr Lang added, "The *Penguin News* is owned by the Trust, but the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station remains the property of the government, and its staff, are and continue to be, employed by the government. And, the financial control of the Broadcasting Station and its finances are the responsibility of the government.

"The affairs of the Trust can, of course, be raised and discussed in this House.

"And, it is for this House to determine whether it meets any request from the Trust for funds in relation to the newspaper, the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station being, as I have said, the financial responsi-

bility of the government in any case."

Speaking of Falklands Conservation he said the organisation is registered as a charity in England and, as such, is answerable under the Charities Legislation in England to the Charity Commissioners for compliance with English Charities Law.

He added, "In the sense that it is a body with members, the trustees are answerable to the members in annual general meetings.

"Falklands Conservation, of course, is entirely independent of government except that government has for some years given financial support to Falklands Conservation in relation to the carrying out of various projects. This House has no control over Falklands Conservation but matters relating to it can, of course, be raised and discussed here."

Speaking of the Museum and National Trust he said, "It is a statutory Trust. It has a board of trustees. It, too, receives financial assistance from government.

"It has statutory functions and responsibilities. Its affairs can, of course, be raised in this house but it is an independent body and independent of government."

Town Plan disagreement

THE Town Plan and potential hold ups were the subject of a short debate following a question for oral answer.

Councillor Mike Summers began by asking that Councillor Cockwell, "please advise the new programme for the production and adoption of the Town Plan and can he confirm that it will not be held up by attempts to finalise the Structure Plan?"

Councillor Cockwell replied that at the March meeting of the Planning and Building Committee, the proposal to prepare a Development Plan comprising a Falkland Islands Structure Plan and a Standard Home Plan was agreed subject to ExCo endorsement on March 27.

He said, "This approach meets the Planning Ordinance of 1991 which requires a Structure Plan be in place prior to the adoption of a Local Plan. And, the reason why it is called a Development Plan is to make sure that both these processes work in tandem.

"The proposed timetable will result in a draft Falkland Islands Development Plan available for public comment by 2003 and adopted plan by 2004. I am informed that the proposed timetable is realistic, subject to discussions being made on local choices, particularly in Stanley early in the process. And, also subject to additional resources for future delivery of the development control services considered in a separate ExCo paper on March 27."

Councillor Summers was unhappy with the reply saying said he regarded the time-scales as unacceptable and requested a debate, "on this issue and question members of Executive Council to make a statement on the discussions that were held yesterday and whether they agreed that this timetable is reasonable or unreasonable?"

He argued that it was possible to produce a draft Town Plan without a draft Structure Plan. "We can have some legal nicety if we wish to say that it is subject to the completion of a Structure Plan but we are talking about 2003-2004. That's at least two years away."

Councillor Summers indicated that this would hold up a number of issues including old people's accommodation, adding, "And, if we are to get on with producing the Town Plan and agreeing a Town Plan, we wouldn't have these interminable arguments about what is going to go where..."

He asked, "Can I, Mr. Speaker, please ask for a statement from ExCo what the discussion was yesterday in ExCo on this matter and whether there is any prospect of that time-scale being speeded up?"

The Chief Executive replied, "...the discussion yesterday did not have in front of it the definitive stages that were proposed to go through. I believe that is to be discussed by the Planning and Building Committee.

"What ExCo were aware of yesterday, however, was that in the middle of the year, this year, around June or July, it was intended at that stage to get to the nub of the issue raised by the Honourable Member, which was to do with the allocation of land within the town to major uses.

"So, the intention of a detailed programme is to, very shortly, move to suggested uses of major zones of

the town for public consultation. In the process of putting a Town Plan together, one goes through stages. Bits of it come before the Planning and Building Committee and then is blessed by ExCo. You aren't waiting to the very end to have the plan in front of you, see it building up as the policies build up, as the zones build up. What the Environmental Planning Officer is intending to do, therefore, is to tackle the urgent issues first and to bring papers on the urgent issues. Once those urgent issues have been discussed and a decision arrived upon, then they have the force of a draft Town Plan and they will therefore inform all planning process thereafter.

"I think what the Environmental Planning Officer did not want to do, however, was to make promises that he could deliver the final plan plus all public consultation that may be necessary or its bits. It's not just about locations. It's about all the things that form the planning process."

Councillor Richard Cockwell said, "...it was also agreed in ExCo yesterday, although I might add, we did point out the urgency because once the present plots are allocated and the 52 plots that the East End Development are allocated, and the police station site is already identified, beyond that, there are no areas positively identified, so we do have a problem.

"So the urgency of that was stressed. In addition to what the Chief Executive told you, you will be aware that part time professional assistance was put in place to assist the EPO so that he can continue on this very subject."

Councillor Norma Edwards commented, "...it was agreed in ExCo that the Structure Plan and the detailed plan should go together. That we wouldn't wait for a Structure Plan and then a detailed plan. And, that it would work as the Chief Executive has spelled out in a resounding way..."

As chairman of the Planning and Building Committee, Councillor Cockwell said, "I understand fully the Honourable Mike Summers' concerns regarding the timing. And, I believe that we should make every effort to try and bring this date forward..."

Councillor John Birmingham took the opportunity to note, "At the start of the last council, the number one project was to build a new hostel and to put in place on the site of the old hostel (Stanley House) site sheltered accommodation.

"Throughout those four years I was never able to get to the bottom of where the decision was changed."

Councillor Summers finished by saying he was not certain if he was satisfied, "I will make that decision in June. But it is very clear to all of us, that the need for sheltered accommodation is urgent.

"The need for more housing allocation area is important and we will see in June whether, in fact, we have been able to identify those areas properly and have them agreed and then be able to move on beyond that.

"I am prepared not to call for division on this matter or seek a different date but I reserve the right to review the matter in June."

'No rodent infestation in Stanley'

"THERE is currently no rodent infestation around Stanley," according to Councillor Roger Edwards.

Reacting to a question from Councillor Birmingham, he added, "Infestation means *overrun in large numbers* and there is no evidence of this. The Municipal Services section of the PWD carries out rodent control in and around Stanley. Mechanical, electronic and poison bait traps are placed in strategic locations and wherever signs of rodents are observed or reported. The numbers of rodents caught in the past 12 months average about eight a month, peaking around March and April. About 90% of those catches were mice. There are presently about 100 traps placed in strategic locations around Stanley and the rubbish dump."

"I would say that there are eight traps at the Secretariat, five traps around selected houses, 18 traps around agricultural buildings, the West Stanley Reservoir has two, the coast fronting East and West Stanley has 35 traps and the rubbish tip presently has 10 traps. And, I might add that the property and municipal facilities section treat rodent control very seriously and are constantly monitor traps and bait to ensure adequate protection for the eradication of mice and rats in and around Stanley, and staff are trained and have attained certification on environmental health and pest control."

Councillor Richard Cockwell asked if there was a continuing programme to maintain the reduction in vermin not by trapping but by baiting?

Councillor Edwards said, "...during my reply I did state that there are various means of trapping - mechanical, electronic and poison bait. So there is a continuing and wide-ranging course for reduction in rodents."

Councillor Cockwell commented, "...the reason for my asking the question was that under the regis of Falkland Conservation quite recently there was some experts in rodent eradication from New Zealand who came and very successfully removed rats from two islands in Port William. At the same time, I understand, they advised the staff of PWD, people in charge of rodent control on actually baiting to make sure we don't get any infestation. What I want to make sure is that there is a precautionary baiting rather than a reactive baiting and trapping that they are referring to."

Councillor Edwards assured the house that, "...the baits and things are placed permanently - so, yes. That is part of the on-going programme. And, I might add that those people who visited were much impressed by the methods used by the rodent exterminator and the present qualified exterminators."

Speed of reply - CE checks it out

THE Chief Executive Mike Blanch has confirmed that it is Falkland Islands Government policy to reply to letters from members of the public within five working days.

Responding to Councillor Birmingham Dr Mike Blanch said, "...it was agreed that the government, where practicable, would reply to letters within five working days.

Where a full reply is not possible, a holding letter should be sent..."

"More recently, all Heads of Department have been reminded by me of this standard and a sample audit of letters will be carried out later this year. I should add, that since 1997, the use of e-mail has significantly increased and the same standard applies to e-mails."

Recommendation to adjust the school year

THE following questions are among those most asked by parents at recent meetings on the subject of recommended changes to the school year.

If you are a parent but were unable to attend the meetings this article provides responses to those questions.

They refer to the recommendation that from 2003, the school year should start in September and end in August 2004. Director of Education Sylvia Cole explains, "This would enable students at the Falkland Islands Community School to take GCSE's in May and June each year and would ensure access to a very broad range of GCSE choices."

Q. Some younger children, who would normally have started pre-school in January 2003 will not start until September 2003. Will there be any special nursery provision for those children.

A. None is planned at the moment, although this could be looked into. Children in the Falkland Islands are already at an advantage in having pre-school provision, this is not the case in many other areas including the UK.

Q. My child will only have two terms in Reception instead of three. Will he miss out?

A. No - because the work and activities he would normally do will be spread over a number of terms and we intend to provide an additional teacher across Reception and Year One to provide additional input and assistance.

Q. Will the proposal affect the SATs (Standard Assessment Tests) results which children take in Year 2 and Year 6?

A. Yes - in one way, because children will take SATs in May (as in the UK) and not in November. This will legitimise the results as the papers will be available to all schools at the same time. The actual results should not be affected, children cover various aspects of the curriculum eg measurement, a number of times anyway. The loss of one term represents only 3% of a child's school life, during the other 97% concepts and facts are repeated and tested many times.

Q. If children are 'losing' a term, even if the content is spread so that part of it is covered before the loss and part after, how can I be sure that my child won't suffer?

A. Each Year Group in the Infant/Junior School will have extra input from an additional teacher eg Mr Farrow will spend some time supporting children in Years 3 and 4. This will be in addition to the time given by the usual class teacher.

Q. If you are going to cram three term's work into two terms, will the children lose all the 'fun' parts of school life?

A. It would be very easy to say 'OK, we'll concentrate on Maths and English and Science, the core curriculum, and we'll cut out PE and visits and music and projects'. But that would not be fair to the children, they deserve the fun as well as the hard work.

We have never used the term 'cram three term's work into two'. What we are trying to stress is that this will not happen. We want to spread the 'extra' work across three years or parts of years - a little bit in 2002, some in 2003 and the rest into 2004. Most of the children will not see any difference.

Q. If children are 'struggling' will they be supported? Will they be kept down in the year below?

A. We would not want to keep any children down unless there were

Your questions answered

very significant reasons for this and these were supported by the parent and the teacher.

Children will be very carefully monitored and the monitoring will be acted upon. If children need extra help they will be identified, just as they are now, and support will be given in a number of ways. Parents will be directly involved in this support. For a significant part of each day there will be three adults working in a classroom situation.

Q. Will Year Groups be split up so that this adjustment can be carried out?

A. No, definitely not. In one way this might have been the easiest solution, but it would have broken up established friendship groups and would have resulted in older children moving up whilst their friends stayed in a class below. This would have upset the children.

Q. Will the curriculum be changed?

A. No, it has taken about eight years to develop the curriculum. The teachers are very satisfied with it.

Q. What other options have been considered?

A. A lot of effort has gone into looking at the examination systems in other countries. The results of that research has been to conclude that no other examination process is as suitable as the GCSE.

We have looked at the 14-16 assessment processes in New Zealand and Australia (they do not have exams at 16, instead they have assessments); we have studied South America's local exams which tend to feed into their own Universities; the International Baccalaureate is good at the 16-18 stage but favours very able students at 14 to 16. Overall, GCSEs have currency throughout the world and lead naturally into the 'A' level and 'University' systems which Falkland Islanders seem to favour.

Q. Instead of losing one term in order to make the Falkland Islands school terms align with the UK so that GCSEs can be taken in May or June, why can't we make the school year longer so that Year 11 students would start in January and stay in Year 11 for five terms, taking their GCSEs in May during the fifth term.

A. This would not be in the interests of the students. The GCSE syllabus is aimed at 14-16 year olds. In the above proposal, some students would be seventeen when they took their exams. In addition, there would be a fair number of disaffected students who, understandably, resented having to stay on beyond the allotted time and showed it by being disruptive or uncooperative. What would the students do in terms four and five?

Q. If this proposal goes ahead, my daughter will only be 15 years and 6 months when she takes her GCSEs, will she get poorer results. In other words will her education suffer?

A. No. If she is already in Year 10, then some of the GCSE curriculum will have been covered at the end of Year 9 and then into Year 11 as usual so she won't miss out as a result of the 'two term' process. As long as the curriculum is covered, the child's age should not matter. Many students take GCSEs from fifteen years onwards. It does not follow that the youngest pupils in a class are necessarily the least able.

Q. Many pupils won't be 16 years old by the time they go on

to further Education. Are they allowed to go to a Sixth Form College or a College for vocational studies when they are so young?

A. Pupils can take an A level course before they are 16 and many do. There is no reason why Falkland Island's students should not go on to Further Education before they are 16. Under the current proposal, a very small number of students would be 15 years and 8 months when they went to the UK or elsewhere. If parents felt that their offspring was too young, then entry could be delayed for thirteen months, just as it is currently delayed for eight months. In the intervening period students could obtain a job, do voluntary work, take a gap year or take or re-sit additional GCSEs.

Q. Are the teachers and professionals convinced that the proposal will work?

A. Yes - there is very good support for the plan to re-align the school year with that in the U.K. We know that it is our responsibility to make this work - your child only has one chance at education.

Teachers have spent a lot of time working on the curriculum. Students at FICS already manage to take some GCSEs early as a result of their teacher's ability to spread the necessary work over the time available.

Q. You have said that exams other than GCSE will no longer be available in November. What are these exams and are they available at FICS?

A. These are other exams for less able students which are classed as vocational on the timetable e.g. Key Skills exams or the same will apply to the new vocational GCSEs which are currently being introduced in the UK. These will really benefit less able or less motivated students and they can only be taken in May or June.

Q. Why can't we just make it simple and add two additional terms to Year 11. The students would finish their GCSE course in December and then have a full term's revision and time for other things from January to August or until after their exams?

A. This would be much simpler; teachers have already spend hours of extra work on adjusting the curriculum and working out the logistics of the proposed option in which we would lose one term. In other ways, however, it would not be simple at all. GCSE is a two year course - it includes time for learning, time for class and course work and time to complete the syllabus. It also includes time for revision. Students do not (and should not) need an additional twelve weeks revision on top of that period. (They will not get this at any other point in their studies - D.o.E)

In addition, at the end of GCSE Course, students are ready to move on - into work or further education or voluntary work - they will not be happy to have to stay in school for two extra terms.

The Community School has accommodation for five year groups and it is staffed for this provision. There is neither resources, nor teachers, nor space to accommodate a group of up to 40 students for an additional two terms. The other classes in the school need that space.

Finally, if students are made to stay on in school this could produce many disaffected, bored students who could affect the education of the

rest. They would not want to be there and they would make that very clear.

Q. Will students be able to work if they leave school at 15 years and 8 months and do not intend to go on to Further Education?

A. Yes - although this is not possible at the moment. The Education Ordinance could be changed by a new Act.

Q. Why can't Year 11 students stay on for two extra terms, perhaps go into school on one or two days per week, and link into job related training on the other days? Students often end up in the wrong jobs when they leave school because they've had no experience.

A. This would be a really good idea except that I don't see that it has to be school based. Surely a programme through FIDC or the Training Unit could meet this need, move students out of the school setting into the adult world and offer back-up education through evening classes etc. during those two terms.

Q. If children are particularly young and they move to study in the UK will the Education Department pay for families to move there to live near them?

A. No.

Q. Why not?
A. Because I believe that a student of 15 years and 8 months (the youngest student in the year group) is quite capable of living in a protected environment (a student hostel with other Falkland Islands students) and studying without the family living nearby. The student probably wouldn't want this anyway.

Q. Will there now be a big meeting that everyone can attend and where people can express their views?

A. No. These meetings with parents make up the consultation process. In large meetings only a few, often very vociferous people, will speak whilst others who have equally valid views will stay silent. By meeting parents in Year Groups and talking about their children we have offered a very real opportunity for everyone to have a say.

Q. Are you convinced that this will work? Is it really possible to adjust the curriculum and fit it all in?

A. The majority of the staff at FICS and I/Js believe it is. The curriculum can be adjusted. We have proved it over the past three years when some GCSEs have only been available in May or June and the students have completed the syllabus and achieved good results.

Q. You have said that the International Baccalaureate is a good exam for 16-18 year olds. Could we offer it here?

A. No. It is a good exam but we do not have the student numbers to offer any breadth of choice and the numbers in year 11 - 40 in one year, 18 in another - would make this even more impossible. Students would not have competition either, to stretch them.

Q. Will you now ballot all Island parents so that they can decide between the different options?

A. No, this will not happen. All parents from pre-pre-school upwards have been invited to attend meetings. Camp parents have received information this week. Everyone will have had an opportunity to find out what is actually planned and to have their say. Parents are invited to let the DOE have their comments. There will not be a ballot. This problem has developed over a number of years; it is time to take action!



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Your letters

Altering year start time unnecessary

ATTENDANCE at the Community School discussion meeting provided two startling facts: The paper to be submitted to Executive Council will recommend the alteration of the school year for a September start; and written submissions are to be received by the Director of Education within two weeks.

Personally I can accept that change to a May/June examination timetable is advantageous; but I cannot see that altering the start time for the year is a natural follow on.

An alternative proposal, would be the introduction of a Year 12 to the Community School.

The immediate advantage to all children would be to leave the current year patterns as Jan-Dec and keep holiday routines, with the long vacation at the end of a year's work. Year 12 becomes the extension period for examinations to be taken in May/June.

Therefore academic continuity is preserved and further/higher education opportunities are not compromised, there is no need for a break in studies and students would continue overseas study at the same age as now. However students could opt to leave school at the end of year 11 with mock GCSE or internally marked assessments as their final school grades. There would be the chance to enter the labour market as unskilled, or even semi skilled trainees; attend work and classes as required for assessments and gain vocational GCSE's.

The Community School (not 'FIX' or the Senior School) seems

to have become the examination factory rather than identifying with the needs of the individuals within the community it serves.

With the present substantial imbalance in numbers between children who will not remain in the Islands for more than 5 years, and long term residents; there could be a tendency to allow the direct needs of the majority to hold sway, and let the English Education System dictate all school policy.

The Education Department has an opportunity to reassess its current strategy and put forward a development plan that allows future growth an opening up of the school, rather than a closing down.

If the adoption of an extra year group has implications for timetabling, classrooms, staffing and use of school facilities, then so be it. Plan for the growth factor and perhaps we will be ready to incorporate the next series of changes already being discussed. These include more vocational GCSE subjects and the fast tracking of able students through to A/S level.

Time is tight. Opinions need to be expressed quickly.

Thought is required to examine the long term effects of making radical changes to the education year, that will ultimately affect the whole society.

There is less than two weeks to give the Board of Education and Councillors your views on this very important matter.

**Phil and Stella Middleton
Stanley.**

Concerned teacher on term changes

TO all parents alarmed by Jeannie McKay's letter.

As a concerned teacher and school manager I have spent several hours over the last 3 years discussing the problem of an ever-decreasing choice of GCSE examinations in November.

At all times, the over-riding concern has been the best solutions for our pupils of the Falkland Islands.

Teachers and managers gain nothing by changing the school year, it is the pupils who will be advantaged by having a continuing and ever-increasing variety of GCSE courses.

When the system changes there will inevitably be a number of children whose birthdays fall during September to December. These will be the students who would have completed their GCSE's before reaching 16.

These pupils could, if their parents wished, have the option of remaining in their year group, at the time of change, for an extra year. Eventually all students will be 16 by the time they have completed 5 years at FICS.

Whatever the month of entry into school, be it January (as now) or September, there are always those who have just reached the entry age.

Every year group has always had its youngest members.

If the time spent at FICS was extended by 2 terms some students would be as old as 17½ when taking GCSE examinations designed for pupils of 16.

Keeping students at FICS for

extra time does present teachers with problems.

How motivating is it for bright 17 year olds to be working for GCSE when their counterparts in UK, with whom they will be competing at tertiary level, are well into their next stage of education?

There is also a problem of accommodation, which is already inadequate for our current school population.

The school managers have worked hard (always in the evenings) to reach a solution to provide the best opportunities for our present and future students. Agreement has been reached in principle and parents are invited to discussions.

If they object, surely they must present credible alternatives rather than just abusing people who are doing their best for Falkland Islands pupils.

Pat Stevenson, Stanley.

Sympathy with Annie

I WISH to say I have a fair amount of sympathy with the recent letters in your paper written by Annie Gisby.

Originally I understood people were to be offered a section in the Jetty Centre to sell their wares. This has been abandoned and so I feel that an Art Centre in the old Philomel Store is just another shop.

Therefore if shops are not now envisaged as part of the scheme, let there be a complete abandonment of the project.

**Velma Malcolm
Stanley.**

Opposition to plan

I AM writing to convey my opposition to the proposed plan to build seven sheltered houses in Stanley House grounds.

Stanley House is the only building of its kind in the Falklands and deserves its own spacious grounds.

The idea of placing elderly/disabled persons together with 40 exuberant children is nonsense - for both groups. Think how restricted the children will be with eighty per cent of their playing area removed. Also consider the noise factor from the children for the elderly people.

This is a ludicrous idea, which I totally oppose.

**I. Summers
Stanley.**

Thanks Angela

A SHORT while ago I telephoned Lowe's Taxis and a young girl duly arrived to collect me. I would like to record what a pleasure it was to travel with the young lady Miss Angela Clarke.

She came down to my door, helped carry my meagre belongings to the taxi, then came back down the steps to help me up the path and into the taxi.

A very refreshing and most pleasing bout of assistance to someone who greatly appreciated her help.

Thank you Angela. Keep up the good work.

**Velma Malcolm
Stanley.**

Globe raises funds for Sama '82



A SAMA '82 fund raising two nighter was hosted by the Globe Tavern last weekend.

On Friday 29, A British Antarctic Survey band from Rothera (The Committed) and Falklands residents, James Peck, Chris Didlick, Geoff Porter and Tony Smith all got together for the night to provide lively entertainment, said Globe Tavern proprietor Julie Clarke.

She added, "On Saturday night the St Helenian Band RIP were as usual outstanding and had the place rocking through till midnight."

Julie said, "Support and donations

from BAS and the military were excellent, but it was a little disappointing from the local side. Some weren't keen on paying the entrance fee at the door despite the fact that it was for charity and included a live band and bar extensions."

I would like to thank F.I.O.D.A for their use of staging, and special thanks to Graham Didlick for his usual hard work setting up and being a top sound man for all the bands."

£1,100 was raised for the South Atlantic Medal Association.

Friday SAMA day at Stanley Growers



DESPITE the cool weather, a number of visitors attended the open day at Stanley Growers on Good Friday in aid of the South Atlantic Medal Association (1982) pilgrimage in November.

Stanley Growers owner Tim Miller told *Penguin News*: "Visitors were able to have a look around all the greenhouses, polytunnels and fields, plus tractors and field machinery demonstrated by Maurice; and the packing shed and cool storage systems with Jane.

"People were also allowed to wander around on their own, or join a tour run by Tim, Gary or Nick."

The day included a barbecue skilfully undertaken by Robin

Smith and Colin Teale and a bar run by Andrew, Paul and Stedson.

A total of 271 Easter eggs were hunted down and eaten by the children in the garden, with a tombola and raffle organised by Tina and Cynthia in the conservatory and teas served by Marilyn and Jan in the house.

Winners of some of the competitions were:

1. Guess how many tomato plants were in the Greenhouse? The actual number was 2,218 and nearest was David Barton with 2,200.

2. Guess how many lettuces were grown in one year? Answer - 65,100, nearest was E. Lancaster with 87,500

3. Guess how many cherry tomatoes in a jar? 74 - winner was Isabel Hutton with 74

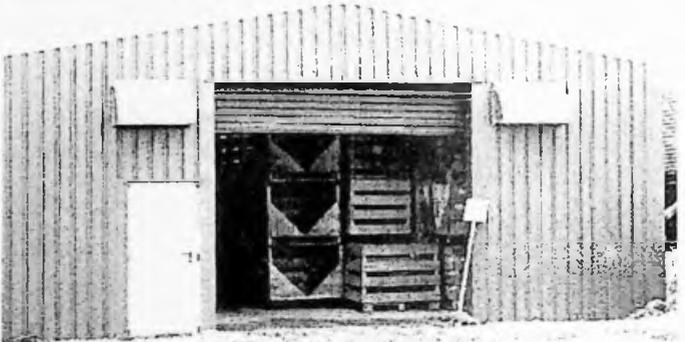
4. Lucky number (in packing shed) G1 - winner Teddy Summers.

5. Lucky number (at BBQ) E9 - winner Keith Heathman.

Tim commented, "Jan and I would like to thank everyone who donated prizes, helped run stalls and competitions and to everyone for their support.

A Grand total of £807 was raised on the day for the SAMA '82 Pilgrimage in November.

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Rural Business Association Sheep Show 2002

By Leeann Harris
RBA Secretary

THE Fifth Rural Business Association Sheep Show looked to be off to a bad start with very few entries having reached the Secretary by the beginning of the week. Just before the programmes were due to be printed however, there was a rush of entries. On the day there were as many entries as last year with two new farms - all adding up to an excellent competition.

The day itself started wet and windy, but that did not deter the participants, some rising as early as 5am to gather their sheep and have them penned at Fitzroy by 10am. Farmers and spectators were also not put off from joining this social event, and the Tommy Bulger Burger Van and Dennis's Bar, I am certain, did a roaring trade well into the afternoon.

A last minute search on the day saw Owen Summers replace George Smith as a judge, due to ill health (maybe next year George). Richard Cockwell and Stuart Morrison were also judges for all of the wool classes (Owen stand-



Elephant Beach champion ram.

ing down for class 1 and 2 because of his involvement with the National Stud Flock). Not that this made any difference, as the NSF walked away with most of the prizes from the classes that they entered, much to the embarrassment of Neil Judd the Wool Advisor who attempted to give the prizes away. However, it was felt that the result was only fair - and after all the NSF should have the best sheep or no one would want to breed off them.

George Paice from the abattoir judged classes 9 and 10 - it being a fair bet that he would know what he was looking for in a good meat breed.

Judging took about an hour with difficult decisions in most of the classes: the stiffest involving choosing the best ram and ewe from the various classes out of wool and meat - this could have caused a heated discussion between all four judges, but they managed to agree. The Rural Business Association

would like to thank Alan Eagle and the staff of Fitzroy for the use of the wool shed and for helping with the preparations. Also thanks to the judges - it is never an easy task. Thanks also to all the sponsors of the various prizes, which are always very generous, and some of you stepped in at the last minute and saved my bacon. I assure you though I will be back next year asking again.

A big thank you to Ron Binnie and Neil Judd for all their input and preparation as without them there would very likely not be a show. Let's face it, I wouldn't know where to start. Also thanks to Greg Bradfield for presenting the prizes and please can we use Fitzroy again next year.

And last but not least a big thank you to all the farms that made the big effort of taking their best sheep. I know it was a long day but I hope it was worth it and hope to see you back next year, and why not encourage your neighbours and friends.

There is no harm in a bit of competition.



Sheena Miller (Cape Dolphin) and Greg Bradfield.



Pat Whalley (Mount Kent) and Greg Bradfield.



Judge Cllr. Richard Cockwell



Ben Berntsen (Elephant Beach) receives his prize.

Prize winners:

- Class 1 - Mature Ram over 24 months of age
Falkland Islands Company challenge cup plus vouchers 1st £75 2nd £50 3rd £25
- 1st Elephant Beach 2nd National Stud Flock 3rd National Stud Flock
- Class 2 - Shearling Ram over 12 and under 24 months of age
Terrence and Carol Phillips challenge shield plus cups for the first three places in addition 1st £30 2nd £20 3rd £10 & 4th - DoA voucher for ram sale £10
- 1st National Stud Flock 2nd National Stud Flock 3rd Cape Dolphin 4th Mount Kent
- Class 3 - Ram Hogget under 12 months of age
1st FIDC challenge cup plus £55, 2nd Dept of Agriculture voucher for NSF Ram Sale £50, 3rd Pitaluga Family £20 and 4th Rural Business Association £10
- 1st Mount Kent 2nd Hope Cottage 3rd Walker Creek 4th Great Island
- Class 4 Mature Ewe over 24 months of age
1st Standard Chartered Bank £50, 2nd Pitaluga Family £25 and 3rd Philip & Sheena Miller £10
- 1st Mount Kent 2nd Horseshoe Bay 3rd Cape Dolphin
- Class 5 - Shearling Ewe over 12 and under 24 months of age
1st Brian & Diana Aldridge challenge shield plus £50, 2nd Tony and Ailsa Heathman £25 3rd Stanley Services Ltd Oil products
- 1st Mount Kent 2nd Mount Kent 3rd Horseshoe Bay
- Class 6 - Ewe Hogget under 12 months of age
Falkland Landholdings 1st £50, 2nd £30 and 3rd £20
- 1st Cape Dolphin 2nd Cape Dolphin 3rd Cape Dolphin
- Class 7 - Pen of three flock Hoggets (male or female) under 12

- months of age
- 1st Department of Agriculture voucher for NSF ram sale £50, 2nd Freshco £25, 3rd Stanley Services Oil products
- 1st Elephant Beach 2nd Cape Dolphin 3rd Elephant Beach
- Class 8 - Pen of three flock shearlings (male or female) over 12 and under 24 months of age
- 1st Falkland Islands Wool Marketing £50, 2nd Ben & Violet £25, 3rd Philip & Sheena Miller £10
- 1st Elephant Beach 2nd Mount Kent 3rd Mount Kent
- Class 9 - Ram of any age suitable for producing prime lambs
- 1st Rikki Evans £60, 2nd Cable & Wireless £25, 3rd Rural Business Association £10
- 1st Cape Dolphin 2nd Cape Dolphin 3rd Elephant Beach
- Class 10 - Ewe of any age suitable for producing prime lambs
- 1st Interserve Defence Ltd £60, 2nd Cable & Wireless £25, 3rd Rural Business Association £10
- 1st Heather May 2nd Elephant Beach 3rd Cape Dolphin
- Champion Ram selected from classes 1, 2, 3 or 9
- Cable & Wireless challenge cup plus £50
- 1st Elephant Beach
- Champion Ewe selected from classes 4, 5, 6 or 10
- Sheep Owners Association Challenge Trophy plus £50
- 1st Mount Kent
- Most points in wool classes
- Challenge cup donated by Falkland Wool Growers Ltd
- 1st Mount Kent
- Guess the weight of the sheep
- £10 prize donated by the Rural Business Association
- 1st Doug Martin

Top performances from *Capizana* are



and Clanny's Cruiser

WINNER of the Governor's Cup at the Christmas races, the lovely Chilean thoroughbred *Capizana*, was the horse that laid claim to the most points at the Mini Sports on Saturday.

Owned by the Short family and jockeyed by many times champion (and unofficial champion of that day) Arthur Turner. *Capizana* opened the day with a win in the Senior 700 yards open race, just ahead of Denise McPhee on *Tia Nina*.

Arthur and *Capizana* also went on to claim the Senior 500 yards open and two more second places.

Only two points behind, however, was Arthur Turner's own Falkland Islands bred (FIB) Rincon Grande Farm mare *Clanny's Cruiser*. The handsome animal was guided to victory in the Senior 700 yards FIB by Arthur and in the Senior 600 yards FIB by Lisa Riddell. *Clanny's Cruiser* and owner/jockey also picked up two third places over the day.

Third place in the champion horse stakes was shared between a locally bred horse, *Shyre* owned by Ron Binnie and *Splitz* (Chilean thoroughbred) owned by Don Bonner.

Owner Ron brought *Shyre* into first place in two FIB races. (500 and 400) while Timmy Bonner and Hayley Bonner achieved first places on *Splitz*, in both cases pipping *Capizana* at the post. *Splitz's* excellent achievements (in view of the strong competition) and the jockey changes were reported to have generated some competitive - but of course light-hearted - verbal exchanges within the husband and wife team.

Tim Bonner also managed a resounding first in the One Mile Trot on April Jewell.

Other first place winners included Ron Binnie on *Thyroid*, Elaine Turner on *Trapalanta* and Jontie Clews on *Mr Sheen* (Armed Forces Race.)

Top of the pile in the junior races was young Clint Short on *Minnihomer*, but always offering fine competition was Clovis Kilmartin and Emily Hancox on *Delightful Dawn* and *Moonlight*. Well done to Emily for staying on top despite a bout of mid-gallop bucking from her mount.

Not to be forgotten, the gymkhana events offered lots of light entertainment from the Long Island jockeys and horses.

Craig Clark took the majority of first places, although Chris Eynon proved his worth in the potato race.

Ben Watson, Bill Chater, Sharon Marsh, Clint Short and Debbie Summers all deserve a mention for ensuring that there were enough entries for the continuation of these fun events.



1. Ron Binnie on *Shyre* and daughter Michelle Evans on *Mr Sheen* battle it out in the Senior 500 yards FIB. 2. Emily Hancox and Clovis Kilmartin await line-up placings. 3. Denise McPhee on *Tia Nina*. 4. Winner of the Armed Forces race, Jontie Clews on *Mr Sheen*. 5. Arthur Turner on *Capizana*. 6. Armed Forces race, Michelle Cordock on *Shaka* (2nd). 7 and 9. Mike and Donna Evans Shetland Pony *Scary Spice* entertains the kids. 8. Kids compete in earnest. 10. Ron Binnie and Hayley Bonner. 11. Ben Watson and Clint Short. 12. Lisa Riddell on *Clanny's Cruiser* leads from Michelle Evans on *Thyroid*. 13. Sharon Marsh and Bill Chater on *Smokey* and *Tornado*.





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Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145 800 Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156 800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2 182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Time	Activity	Time	Activity
Monday	11:00 - 12:00	Swimming pool	09:00 - 11:00	Gym/Courts
	12:00 - 13:00	Public	12:00 - 13:00	Public
	13:00 - 14:00	Lanes (Adults)	16:00 - 17:00	Public
	14:00 - 16:00	Parents & toddlers	17:00 - 21:00	Badminton youth
	16:00 - 17:00	Public		Public
	17:00 - 18:00	Swimming club		
	18:00 - 19:00	Public		
	19:00 - 20:00	Public (2lanes adult lanes)		
	20:00 - 21:00	Aquarobics		
	21:00 - 22:00	Adults		
Tuesday	09:00 - 11:00	OAP - Physio - Public	09:00 - 15:00	Public
	12:00 - 13:00	Adult Lanes	16:00 - 17:00	Sports club
	16:00 - 17:00	Swimming Club	17:00 - 21:00	Public
	17:00 - 19:00	Public		
	19:00 - 20:00	Ladies hour		
	20:00 - 21:00	NPLQ Training		
	21:00 - 22:00	Early lanes & exercise room	07:00 - 08:00	Early courts
Wednesday	07:00 - 09:00	Public	12:00 - 13:00	Public
	09:00 - 12:00	Parents & toddlers	16:00 - 17:00	Sports club
	12:00 - 13:00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	16:00 - 17:00	Public
	13:00 - 14:00	Aqua-natal & beginners	17:00 - 21:00	Public
	16:00 - 17:00	SLC Swimming club		
	17:00 - 18:00	Public		
	18:00 - 19:00	Private Session		
Thursday	19:00 - 20:00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers		
	20:00 - 21:00	Men's hour		
	09:00 - 16:00	Closed (Backwash)	12:00 - 13:00	Public
	16:00 - 17:00	Swimming club	16:00 - 17:00	Sports club
	17:00 - 18:00	Public	17:00 - 21:00	Public
	18:00 - 19:00	Public (2lanes adults)		
	19:00 - 20:00	Aquarobics		
Friday	20:00 - 21:00	Adults		
	07:00 - 09:00	Early lanes & exercise room	07:00 - 08:00	Early courts
	09:00 - 11:00	Public	09:00 - 14:00	Public
	12:00 - 14:00	Lanes (Adults)&swimclub	16:00 - 17:00	Sports club
	14:00 - 16:00	Public	17:00 - 20:00	Public
	16:00 - 17:00	Swimming club		
	17:00 - 19:00	Public		
Saturday	19:00 - 20:00	Adults		
	10:00 - 11:00	Canoeing		
	11:00 - 16:00	Public		
Sunday	16:00 - 18:00	Adults	10:00 - 18:00	Public
	11:00 - 16:00	Public	11:00 - 12:00	Junior Activities
	16:00 - 17:00	Swimming club	12:00 - 19:00	Public
	17:00 - 18:00	Aquarobics		
18:00 - 19:00	Adults			

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman) Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Michelle Morris 21835 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Wednesday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 6TH APRIL

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART GUY
 8.50 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
 9.15 THE NEXT BIG THING
 9.40 POPWORLD
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Including live coverage from Aintree of the most famous steeplechase event in the racing calendar - The Grand National at 4.45
 7.35 BFBS WEATHER REPORT & CLASSIFIED FOOTBALL RESULTS
 7.40 THE WEAKEST LINK
 8.30 MONARCH OF THE GLEN
 9.20 HOLIDAY SNAPS
 9.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: LEON (1994,18)
 Thriller. In Little Italy, New York, 12-year-old Mathilda's family is murdered by Stansfield, a corrupt DEA cop. She barely escapes and seeks refuge in the apartment of Leon, a hit man. The two form a surprisingly powerful relationship as Mathilda seeks revenge for her family
 11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.50 THE PREMIERSHIP
 12.45 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 7TH APRIL

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: BILL AND BEN
 8.40 CARTOON TIME
 8.50 THE PREMIERSHIP
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 HOLLYOAKS
 12.35 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK: PART THREE
 1.05 TOTP?
 1.50 ROBOT WARS EXTREME
 2.35 BILL ODDIE GOES WILD
 3.05 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
 4.00 SIX NATIONS RUGBY Live, full-match coverage as Italy v England
 6.10 THE SIMPSONS
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 STARS IN THEIR EYES
 8.25 CASUALTY
 9.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 9.30 MICAWBER
 10.20 PARKINSON Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.25 ROBBIE WILLIAMS: LIVE IN COLOGNE
 12.45 NEWS 24

MONDAY 8TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT
 1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 SECRETS OF THE DEAD The Riddle of the Plague Survivors:
 2.55 COUNTDOWN
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CAPTAIN PUGWASH
 3.45 CHUCKLEVISION
 4.05 UBOS
 4.25 KENAN AND KEL
 4.45 I WAS A RAT
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 FAKING IT
 10.00 THE SOPRANOS
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 FOOTBALL STORIES
 12.25 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 9TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT
 1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 BROOKSIDE
 2.30 FLOYD'S INDIA
 2.55 COUNTDOWN

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3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: FIDDLEY FOODLE BIRD
 3.45 CONSTRUCTION SITE
 3.55 UBOS
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.45 24 SEVEN
 5.10 HOLIDAY
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 WRONG CAR, RIGHT CAR
 6.35 BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 PLAYING THE FIELD
 10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 10.50 REX THE RUNT
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 12.10 THE UNFORGETTABLE BENNY HILL
 12.45 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 10TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE HOOPS
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT
 1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 BROOKSIDE
 2.30 HOUSE DOCTOR
 2.55 COUNTDOWN
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARDCAPTORS
 3.55 THE WILD THORNBERRYS
 4.20 SMART
 4.45 JEOPARDY
 5.10 THE NAKED CHEF

5.40 RENOVATION STREET
 6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 6.25 HUNG DRAWN AND QUARTERED
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 MY FAMILY
 8.30 FAT CLUB
 8.55 BOB AND ROSE
 9.40 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 10.10 TROUBLE AT THE TOP Eldorado: Fool's Gold?
 10.55 RUSSELL GRANT'S POSTCARDS
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 EXTREME LIVES
 12.15 999
 12.45 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 11TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 THE HOOPS
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT
 1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 BROOKSIDE
 2.30 ANCIENT CIVILISATIONS Egypt
 2.55 COUNTDOWN
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: BOB THE BUILDER
 3.50 DRAW YOUR OWN TOONS
 4.00 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 24 SEVEN
 5.15 BEST INVENTIONS
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 THE PEOPLE'S VETS
 6.30 GROUND FORCE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.40 MAN EATERS
 9.10 TV'S NAUGHTIEST BLUNDERS
 10.05 LENNY IN PIECES
 10.35 FAT CLUB
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 LIFE ON MARS
 12.00 BADDIE AND SKINNER UNPLANNED
 12.30 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 12TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT
 1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 FACT OR FICTION
 2.55 COUNTDOWN
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART ON THE ROAD
 3.55 MERLIN THE MAGICAL PUPPY
 4.10 SIR GADABOUT
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.50 THE TRIBE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HEARTBEAT
 8.50 ER
 9.35 THE WAY WE LIVE NOW
 10.50 UP IN TOWN
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 MARIO TESTINO: DIANA'S FAVOURITE PHOTOGRAPHER
 12.25 RUGBY SPECIAL
 1.05 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

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - April 6 - April 12

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

Saturday 6 April	Sunday 7 April	Monday 8 April	Tuesday 9 April	Wednesday 10 April	Thursday 11 April	Friday 12 April
MONSTERS, INC	THE PRINCESS DIARIES	" Please Note: The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days "				
FROM HELL	FROM HELL	BANDITS	FROM HELL	OCEAN'S 11	OCEAN'S 11	FROM HELL
LORDS OF THE RINGS	ALI	OCEAN'S 11	ALI	VANILLA SKY	ALI	ALI

THE PRINCESS DIARIES (U)
 115 mins. Comedy. Anne Hathaway, Julie Andrews

LORD OF THE RINGS (PG)
 178 mins. Action/Adventure
 Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen

MONSTERS INC (U)
 95 mins. Family Comedy
 Voices of Billy Crystal, John Goodman

OCEAN'S 11 (12)
 116 mins. Action/Adventure
 George Clooney, Brad Pitt

FROM HELL (18)
 122 mins. Thriller
 Johnny Depp, Heather Graham

VANILLA SKY (15)
 135 mins. Thriller Tom Cruise,
 Penelope Cruz

ALI (15) 159 mins. Drama. Will Smith, Jon Voight

BANDITS (12) 122 mins. Action/Adventure, Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements
Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature presentation
8.00 Steve's R'n'B Mix
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance
Hour
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and
Flights
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy
Newman
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with
Miggs & Steve (88.3FM & 530MW
only)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.15 Announcements and Job Shop
followed by details of the rest of the
days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the
Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill
Mac
7.00 Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s
with Jock Elliot
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with
Miggs & Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Life-
styles
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the
Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Vicki
Cripps
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by
Jock Elliot
8.30 Weather and Sounds of the 70's
with Robin Fryatt
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with
Miggs & Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 The Album Chart
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather and All Kinds of Eve-
rything with Helen Blades
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with
Miggs & Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Soul blues and Rock and Roll
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
including Weather
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with
Miggs & Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Caught in the Net, followed by
Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations
(rpt)
7.15 Caught in The Net (rpt)
7.30 Non-stop Country
8.30 Weather & Something for the
Weekend with the Entertainment
Box
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to
change. Any changes will be
broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David
Rodigan (cont'd) **0100** Groove
Collective **0300** Hannah Cox and
Steven Bumfrey **0500** David
Rodigan **0700** Forces Finest (pt 1)
0800 Breakfast with Dave Britton
1100 The Score with Adam
Gilchrist **1400** Forces Finest Part
2 **1500** Hannah Cox and Steven
Bumfrey **1700** Ministry of Sound
1900 Groove Collective **2100** Rock
Show **2300** David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan
0100 Chill Out Room **0300** Sim
Courtie **0500** Passion for Plastic
0700 UK Sunday Breakfast **0800**
Local Sunday Breakfast with Pete
Glassman **1000** Sim Courtie **1200**
Forces Finest **1400** Richard
Allinson **1700** Passion for Plastic
1900 The Chill out Room with
Garth Brooks **2100** Sunday Night
Lock In

MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson
0300 Greatest Hits **0400** UK Early
Breakfast **0700** Steve Britton **1000**
Connect **2002** **1200** Dave Roberts
1600 UK Afternoon Show **1800**
Greatest Hits **1900** Top 40 with
Nic Foster **2200** Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Groove Collective **0300-1900**
As Monday **1900** UK Evening
Show **2200** Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show
contd **0100** The Chill-Out Room
0300-1900 As Monday **1900-0000**
As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show
contd **0100** The Rock Show **0300-
0000** As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Forces Finest **0300-1900** As
Monday **1900** Friday Dance **2100**
Ministry of Sound **2300** David
Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Up all Night
0100 Morning Reports **0200** A Taste
of Two **0300** Today from BBC Radio
4 **0500** Smooth Jazz **0600**
Comedyzone: The News Quiz **0630**
Comedyzone: Goodness Graciousme
0700 Lennon: The Legacy **0730**
From our own correspondent **0800**
Rockola **0900** News **0915** Any Ques-
tions? **1000** Any Answers? **1030**
Cult heroes: Eva Peron **1100**
Sportsworld **1300** PM from BBC
Radio 4 **1330** Sportsworld **1400** Six-
o-Six **1600** The Guitar greats: Eric
Clapton **1700** In Concert: Sting **1800**
Late night Currie **2100** Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 Morning Reports
0200 The Bailey Collection **0300**
News and Sunday Papers **0310** Sun-
day with Roger Bolton **0400** News
0407 Sunday Worship **0445** Letter
from America with Alistair Cooke
0500 Broadcasting House **0600** The
Archers (omnibus) **0715** Weekend
on Two **0900** The World this Week-
end **0930** Raven Blues **1030** Memo-
ries are made of this **1100** The Guitar
Greats: Eric Clapton **1200** Dave
Windsor weekend gold **1300** Girls'
talk **1400** Six-o-Six **1600** The Archers
1615 Sunday Night Drama: The
Black Monk **1700** Dreams: The
Fleetwood Mac Story **1800** Late night
Currie **2100** Up all night
MONDAY 0100 Morning reports
0200 Today **0500** Glen Mansell
launches the new look BFBS Radio 2
0700 Richard Astbury **0900** BFBS
Gold with Dave Windsor **1030** Simon
Guettier **1245** The Archers **1300**
PM from BBC Radio 4 **1400** The 6
o'clock News from BBC Radio 4
1430 Quote... Unquote **1500** Nigel
Rennie's Country **1600** Rockola with
David Simmons **1700** Smooth Jazz
with Jon Scragg **1800** The World
Tonight from BBC Radio 4 **1845**
Book at bedtime **1900** Fi Glover
2100 Up all night
TUESDAY 0100 Morning Reports

0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 **0500**
Glen Mansell **0700** Richard Astbury
0900 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor
1030 Simon Guettier **1245** The Archers
1300 PM from BBC Radio 4
1400 The 6 o'clock news from BBC
Radio 4 **1430** The 5 live report **1500**
Raven 'n' the blues **1600** Sport on
Five **1800** The World tonight from
BBC Radio 4 **1845** Book at bedtime
1900 Fi Glover **2100** Up all Night
WEDNESDAY 0100 Morning Re-
ports **0200** Today from BBC Radio
4 **0500** Glen Mansell **0700** Richard
Astbury **0900** BFBS Gold with Dave
Windsor **1030** Simon Guettier **1245**
The Archers **1300** PM from BBC
Radio 4 **1400** The 6 o'clock news
from BBC Radio 4 **1430** In the red -
A BFBS Forces Action report on debt
in the Armed Forces **1500** Solid
Soul classic soul from the soul greats
with Nic Foster **1600** Sport on Five
1800 The World tonight from BBC
Radio 4 **1845** Book at bedtime **1900**
Fi Glover **2100** Up all night
THURSDAY 0100 Morning Re-
ports **0200** Today from BBC Radio
4 **0500** Glen Mansell **0700** Richard
Astbury **0900** BFBS Gold with Dave
Windsor **1030** Simon Guettier **1245**
The Archers **1300** PM from BBC
Radio 4 **1400** The 6 o'clock news
from BBC Radio 4 **1430** Sitrep **1500**
JB's Album Chart **1600** Sport on Five
1800 The World tonight from BBC
Radio 4 **1845** Book at bedtime **1900**
Fi Glover **2100** Up all night
FRIDAY 0100 Morning Reports
0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 **0500**
Glen Mansell **0700** Richard Astbury
0900 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor
1230 Simon Guettier **1245** The Archers
1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 **1400**
The 6 o'clock news from BBC Radio
4 **1430** The News Quiz **1500** The
Bailey Collection **1600** Sport on
Five **1800** The World Tonight **1845**
A book at bedtime **1900** Brian Hayes

FIDF Routine Orders - All ranks of 1 and 3
platoons

Training for:
Thursday 11th April
20.00 Signals

Recruits:
19.00 GPMG
20.00 Movement with weapons
Dress: Combats Equipment: CEFO



FIBS 88.3 FM in Stanley area,
96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria
and 530 MW Island wide.

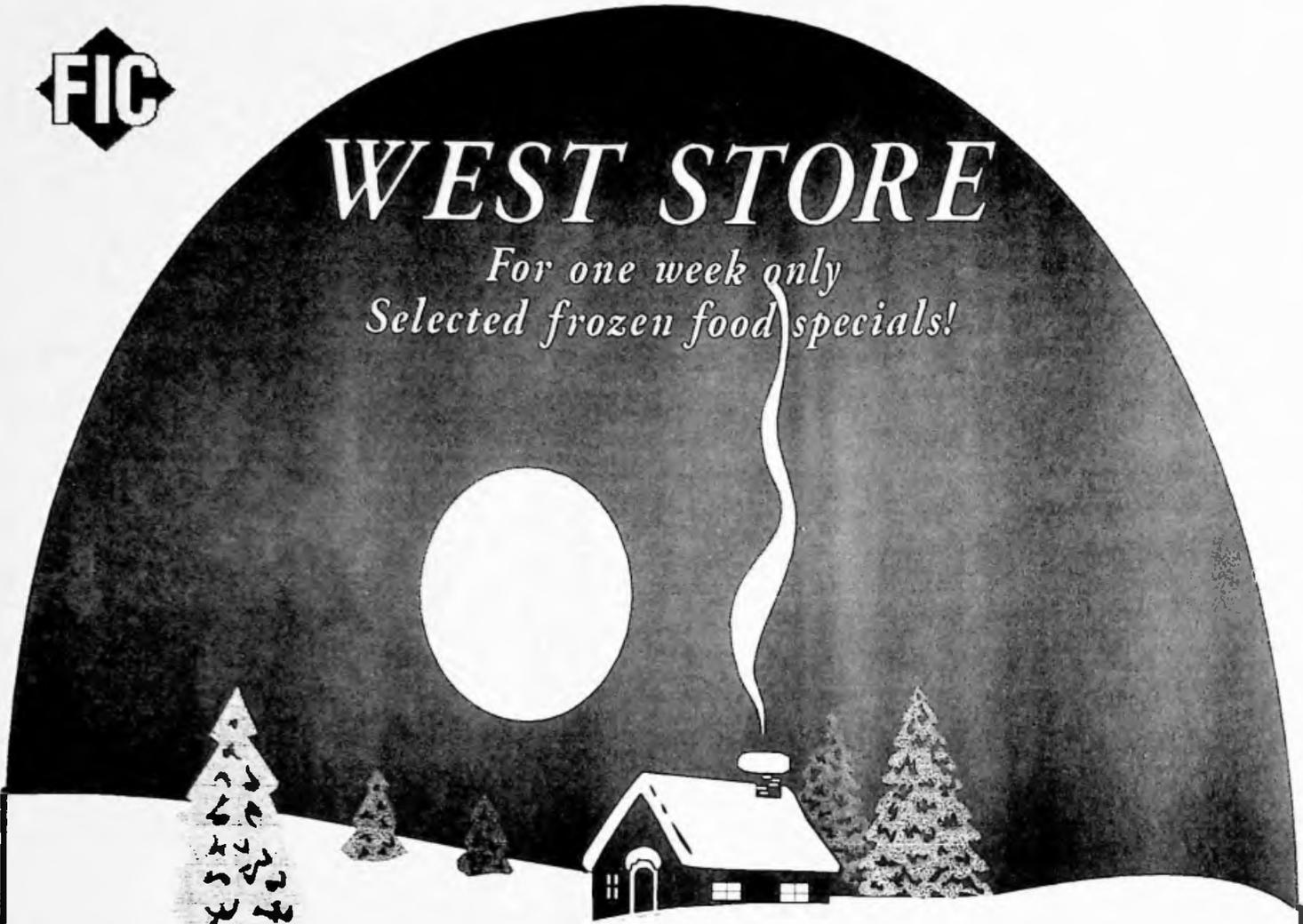
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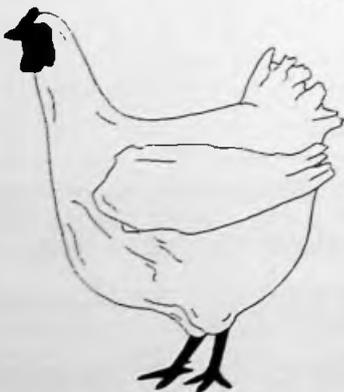
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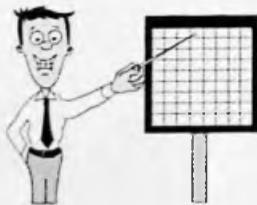
SSA Mini Sports Results

1. **Senior 700yds Open** 1st: Capizana – A Turner 2nd: Tia Nina – D McPhee 3rd: Florida – T Bonner
2. **Senior 500yds FIB**
1st: Shyre – R Binnie 2nd: Mr Sheen – M Evans 3rd: Clanny's Cruiser – A Turner
3. **Potato race**
1st: C Eynon 2nd: B Watson 3rd: C Besley Clark
4. **Bending race**
1st: C Besley Clark 2nd: B Watson 3rd: C Eynon
5. **Junior 500yds FIB**
1st: Minihomer – C Short 2nd: Delightful Dawn – C Kilmartin 3rd: Moonlight – E Hancox
6. **Senior 300yds Fib**
1st: Thyroid – R Binnie 2nd: Dark Eyed Lady – H Bonner 3rd: Tango – D McPhee
7. **Relay Race**
1st: C Besley Clark 2nd: C Short 3rd: S Marsh
8. **Senior 600yds Open**
1st: Splitz – T Bonner 2nd: Capizana – A Turner 3rd: Tia Nina – D McPhee
9. **Junior 400yds FIB**
1st: Minihomer – C Short 2nd: Delightful Dawn – E Hancox 3rd: Moonlight – C Kilmartin
10. **Gretna Green**
1st: C Besley Clark & B Chater 2nd: C Eynon & S Marsh 3rd: C Short & B Watson
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14. **Dummy Race**
1st: C Besley Clark 2nd: C Eynon 3rd: B Chater
15. **Senior 700yds FIB**
1st: Clanny's Cruiser – A Turner 2nd: Mr Sheen – M Evans 3rd: Thylinda – T Bonner
16. **Mile Trot**
1st: April Jewel – T Bonner 2nd: Quilida – C Eynon 3rd: Smokie – C Besley Clark
17. **Senior 600yds FIB**
1st: Clanny's Cruiser – L Riddell 2nd: Thyroid – M Evans 3rd: Shyre – R Binnie
18. **Cowhide Race**
1st: C Besley Clark & S Marsh 2nd: C Eynon & B Watson 3rd: Bill Chater & D Summers
19. **Consolation 500yds FIB**
1st: Trapalanta – E Turner 2nd: Miami Lance – D Summers 3rd: Darcie – S Marsh
20. **Senior 700yds Open**
1st: Splitz – H Bonner 2nd: Capizana – A Turner 3rd: Tia Nina – D McPhee
21. **Armed Forces**
1st: Mr Sheen – Jonti Clews 2nd: Shaka – Michelle Cordock 3rd: Hope – Bob Morehouse

Arthur Turner 15 pts
Ron Binnie 10 pts
Michelle Evans 8 pts
Capizana 10 pts
Clanny's Cruiser 8 pts
Shyre and Splitz 7 pts

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— General Health with Penguin News - Carbohydrates —

CARBOHYDRATES, along with proteins and fats, provide the energy we need from our diets. In fact, carbohydrates provide most of the calories your body uses. As an easily available source of energy, carbohydrates are an ideal 'fuel for fitness' for both the recreational and professional athlete.

Because carbohydrates yield only 4 calories per gram, they are essential to any weight control program. This idea runs counter to earlier theories about dieting, where the first things to get ousted from the diet were those 'fattening' breads, potatoes, and pastas. High-carbohydrate foods are actually low in fat - unless you add fat in cooking or at the table.

Foods high in carbohydrates are a staple of diets both for diabetics and for those who want healthy hearts. High in nutrients, these foods also add fibre to the diet, which helps control both blood sugar and blood cholesterol levels.

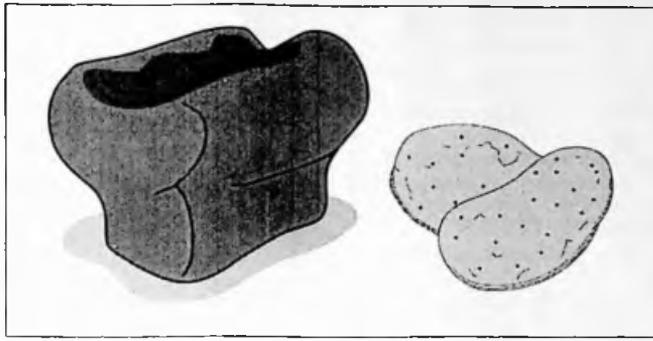
Except for the carbohydrate found in milk, almost all carbohydrates come from plants. Unfortunately, when it comes to nutritional value, not all carbohydrates are created equal. There are two types: simple and complex. Although both provide 4 calories per gram, they have distinctly different functions.

Simple Carbohydrates

Structurally, simple carbohydrates consist of 1 or 2 sugar units linked together. This makes them an easy-to-absorb source of energy. Most simple carbohydrates, often referred to as simple sugars, have one appealing trait in common - sweetness. Common forms of simple carbohydrates are sucrose (table sugar), glucose (dextrose), fructose (fruit sugar), lactose (milk sugar), and maltose (malt sugar). Other forms of these sugars are honey, corn syrup, maple syrup, and any type of "sugar," such as brown sugar, confectioners sugar, and beet sugar. Simple sugars provide calories, but few vitamins and minerals.

Is sugar, with its minimal nutritional contribution, really the 'health culprit' it is made out to be? Throughout history, sugar has been blamed for everything from obesity and diabetes to hyperactivity in children. Yet the only disorder sugar has ever been firmly linked to is tooth decay.

Although most people believe that "sugar makes you gain weight," evidence favours fat as the main cause of obesity. Many foods thought of as "sweets" are in fact high-fat foods that happen to have sugar in them - for example, ice cream and pastries. Fat, not sugar, contributes most of the calories in these foods. Some weight watchers, however, think that sugar triggers eating binges. If it has this effect on you, you may need to limit sugar for behavioural, rather than nutritional, reasons.



Believe it or not, researchers have not conclusively linked sugar intake to the development of diabetes, heart disease, or behavioural changes. Usually other factors - fat intake, obesity, or some social or psychological situation - offer a more likely explanation. The best argument against including too much sugar in your diet is one of priority. Sugars often displace more healthful foods: a chocolate bar displaces a piece of fruit, soda displaces milk. But so long as it is not at the expense of more nourishing foods, there's no harm in including some sugar in your diet.

Complex Carbohydrates

The majority of calories in your diet come from complex carbohydrates, often referred to as starches. Foods rich in complex carbohydrates are grains (bread, rice, pasta and cereal), some fruits, and some vegetables, notably beans and potatoes. Unlike simple sugars, complex carbohydrates consist of long chains of sugar units linked together. Before they can be absorbed, these sugars must be split apart, and this means they are more gradually absorbed into the bloodstream. Complex carbohydrates, therefore, provide a more lasting source of energy. This is particularly important for athletes fueling up for an event.

Fibre

Unlike the 'empty calories' provided by simple sugars, the foods that contain complex carbohydrates come stocked with vitamins and minerals. If you choose whole grains and unprocessed fruits and vegetables, you will also increase your intake of another increasingly important dietary component - fibre.

While most people know that fibre is good for them, many are not sure of exactly what it is or why it's so healthy. Simply stated, dietary fibre (or roughage) is the part of a plant that cannot be digested by the human body. There are two different types: water-soluble fibre and water-insoluble fibre. Most plant foods contain varying amounts of both types. Each, according to certain health claims, has specific benefits, so you should know which foods contain each one.

Until a few years ago, the principal focus was on water-insoluble fibre, the type found primarily in

fruits, vegetables, and whole grains (wheat, seeds, beans, and brown rice). Insoluble fibre softens the stool and stimulates the digestive tract. For this reason, it alleviates constipation, haemorrhoids, and diverticulosis, another intestinal disorder. Some studies also suggest that it may decrease the risk of colon cancer, possibly by speeding the passage of cancer-causing agents through the colon.

Water-soluble fibre has been in the spotlight lately, because it is apparently able to lower blood cholesterol levels. It is also of particular interest to diabetics: it slows the absorption of sugar into the bloodstream, thus reducing the need for insulin or other diabetes medications.

Advertising campaigns of recent years would lead one to believe that oat bran is the only source of this valuable fibre, but many other foods, like barley, fruits, veg-

etables, and beans, can provide soluble fibre while adding variety to your diet.

How beneficial is a high-fibre diet? Since it is also typically low in fat, and because those who choose to follow it are individuals who readily modify their life-style, it is difficult to determine exactly which factor is helping them.

Regardless, more and more studies point to the benefits of a high-fibre diet. At present, fibre intake in the US is estimated at about 12 grams per day. Most experts agree that we should at least double our daily fibre intake to about 20 or 30 grams. It is not necessary to specifically target soluble or insoluble fibre sources, as both are easily included in a diet that is high in fibre overall.

As for the benefits of a high-carbohydrate diet in general, numerous studies suggest that it may help control obesity, diabetes, and cardiovascular disease. Most likely, this is due not just to the health effects of carbohydrates, but also to the presumed replacement of high-fat foods with high-carbohydrate substitutes.

Carbohydrates provide about 45 percent of calories in men, 46 percent in women. About a quarter of these calories came from simple sugars. Authorities recommend that you get more than 50 percent of your calories from carbohydrates, with emphasis on the complex variety.

Healthy eating with PN

Creamy Cabbage Slaw with Dill

Ingredients

2/3	cup fat-free or reduced-fat plain yogurt
1/3	cup reduced-fat cottage cheese
1/4	cup chopped fresh dill
1/4	cup fat-free buttermilk
2	teaspoons Dijon mustard
1	teaspoon sugar
1/2	teaspoon salt
1/2	teaspoon paprika
1	clove garlic, minced
1/4	teaspoon ground black pepper
3	dashes angostura bitters
1-2	teaspoons fresh lemon juice
10	cups shredded cabbage
2	cups finely shredded carrots
3	tablespoons finely chopped onions



Preparation

● In a blender or small food processor, puree the yogurt, cottage cheese, dill, buttermilk, mustard, sugar, salt, paprika, garlic, pepper, bitters and 1 teaspoon of the lemon juice. Taste; if needed, add the remaining 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

● In a large bowl, combine the cabbage, carrots and onions. Add the dressing and toss until well-coated.

● Cover and chill in the refrigerator for at least 20 minutes to blend the flavours.

8 servings - 55 calories per serving - 0.5g of fat per serving.

Next week - a little bit of luxury - Pavlova with Elizabeth Villalon

Spot the painted albatross

OVER ten thousand juvenile black-browed albatross are to be marked with orange paint and their flight path monitored from their nest site on a remote island. A team of five Falklands Conservation biologists will leave for Steeple Jason - circumstances allowing - in the near future to mark the birds.

Steeple Jason has a massive 150,000 breeding pairs of black-browed albatross - the colony stretches along at least 2½ miles of the island. Surveys show a population decline in the Falklands black-browed albatross numbers of 85,000 since 1995. This project will help shed light on where the birds are going.

The paint which will last between 3-4 months will be used to help monitor the birds. It is a totally harmless yet effective way of tracking say FC.

To ensure success FC have enlisted the help of many organisations and individuals associated with seabird conservation and ship-

ping activity from around the world to log sightings stating where, when and what the bird was doing.

Falklands Conservation Officer Becky Ingham said, "The project offers a great opportunity to collaborate with organisations and individuals in the South American region and involve the general public in a way that will help with the conservation of this magnificent species."

The sightings at sea will help show the team whether the albatross are likely to have any interaction with fishing vessels in South Atlantic waters. Nic Huin, FC albatross researcher said, "The project will give us the first glimpses of where these young birds go, without the huge expense of satellite tracking. In turn this will provide a basis for longer-term study on the species."

● Let FC know if you see an orange painted black browed albatross. Write or email on seabirds@horizon.co.fk

South Atlantic Fisheries Commission news

A STUDY on the feasibility of using data from satellite to assess the level of fishing for illex in the high seas was the subject of a discussion at the twenty first meeting of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission in London on March 21-22.

It was decided that the study should be started with a preliminary report to be produced for the next meeting of the SSC.

Also during the meeting the commission welcomed continuing cooperation between Imperial College in the UK and INIDEP in Argentina. The two organisations contribute to the Commission's understanding of the scientific aspects of the fisher-

ies of significant species.

The Commission also welcomed the proposals made to further improve the early warning system by establishing a data exchange relating to fishing on the high seas for illex. The Falklands and Argentina aim to further improve this exchange.

Ongoing research on Southern Blue Whiting was noted and that the SSC had reiterated its advice on the need to keep the catches of this species within the sustainable catch limits of 55000-59000 tonnes.

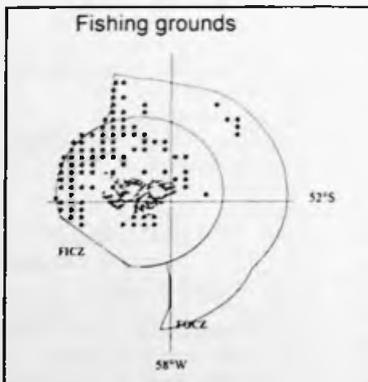
FIG Director of Fisheries John Barton attended on behalf of the Falkland Islands.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 26 03 02	Fishing on week
Total	171	158
A	4	4
B	125	119
C	16	13
G	16	12
L	2	2
S	2	2
W	6	6



1st Season 2002

- A - Antarctic Seals
- B - Blue (North) squid
- C - Lobster
- G - 100m and 150m fish trawlers
- L - Longliners
- S - Surface vessels
- W - 20m and 30m fish

Catch by species (tonnes)

	China	Korea	Japan	Falkland	Spain	Chile	Others	Total
Lobster	0	0	0	405	109	0	50	564
Squid	95	246	76	4	14	0	56	491
Merluccius	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	1	17	47	0	1	66
Blue whiting	0	0	120	138	255	759	5	1277
Hoki	0	0	9	281	603	144	12	1049
Kingfish	0	0	1	13	60	0	0	74
Totterfish	0	0	0	12	14	0	0	26
Red Cod	0	0	0	55	106	0	1	162
Shark Ray	0	0	0	12	33	0	1	46
Others	0	0	0	11	29	0	0	40
Total	95	246	207	948	1270	903	126	3795

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

Wool Report For Week Ending 29/03/2002

THE key wool auction centres of the world remain in recess for two weeks over Easter, consequently no major price movements occurred during the week ending Friday 29th March.

Sales resume in New Zealand this week where almost 11,000 will be offered and next week in Australia with over 100,000 on offer.

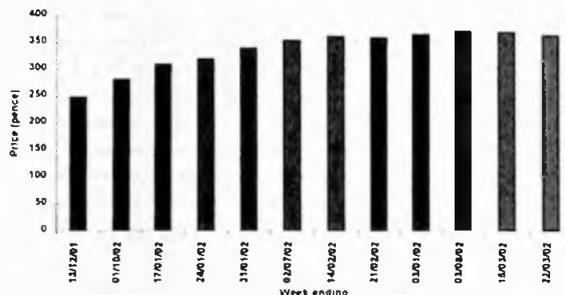
The worlds wool industry keenly awaits the resumption of wool sales to see what impact the recess has had on buying demand and of course, on wool prices.

Following are a series of graphs which detail wool price movements

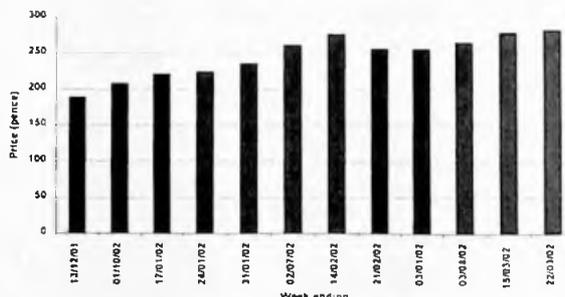
in various micron categories since Christmas this year. It should be noted that for wools of between 20 and 24 micron prices have been trading at close to the 24 micron price guide since early February this year. As shown, all micron categories clearly display very healthy price rises during the period.

Growers are encouraged to contact the Department of Agriculture if they have any queries about market conditions applicable to their particular circumstances or about the proposed price benchmarking service.

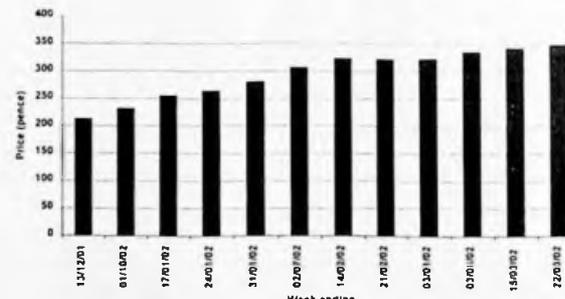
24 micron price (pence per Kg clean)



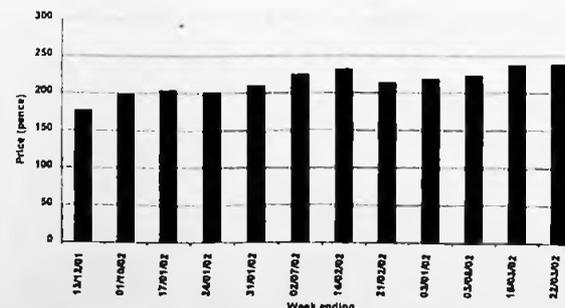
28 micron price (pence per Kg clean)



26 micron price (pence per Kg clean)



30 micron price (pence per Kg clean)



1. Graphs based on AWEX data.

2. Prices as at 13/12/01 were already some 20-25% above the same period of 12 months previously.

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

AFTER 2 weeks of not being able to shoot due to bad weather 10 competitors competed for the Easter Prize, Stan Smith Shield and the Easter Team Shoot on Sunday 31st March.

Conditions were good and at 300 yards Tim McCallum scored 49 out of 50 and next best were Ken Aldridge and Mike Pole-Evans with 48. Nigel Dodd had to retire after the first range, as he was not feeling well. At 500 yards Tim continued his good shooting and scored 48. Ken, Susan and Mike were all just 1 point behind with 47.

	300	500	600	Total	V
Ken Aldridge	48	47	49	144	16
Susan Whitney	46	47	48	141	12
Mike Pole-Evans	48	47	45	140	8
Chris McCallum	46	45	47	138	4
Tim McCallum	49	48	41	138	7
Derek Pettersson	46	45	46	137	9
Robin Fryatt	45	44	45	134	6
Pat Peck	44	43	39	126	3
Harry Ford	36	42	40	118	6
Nigel Dodd				Rtd	

The Easter Prize is a handicap competition and uses the same gun scores as in the Stan Smith Shield

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Ken Aldridge	48	47	49
Susan Whitney	46	47	48
Mike Pole-Evans	48	47	45
Tim McCallum	49	48	41
Robin Fryatt	45	44	45
Pat Peck	44	43	39
Chris McCallum	46	45	47
Derek Pettersson	46	45	46
Harry Ford	36	42	40
Nigel Dodd			

After completion of these competitions the top 3 competitors in the Easter Prize shoot picked teams for the team shoot. However Susan did not want to shoot so Tim be-

	300	500	600	Total	V
Ken Aldridge (Capt)	33	35	34	102	8
Derek Pettersson	31	31	31	93	9
Harry Ford	29	32	27	88	
			Total	283	22
Mike Pole-Evans (Capt)	29	34	31	94	5
Chris McCallum	32	34	33	99	5
Pat Peck	25	30	32	87	2
			Total	280	12

Tim McCallum (Capt)	32	33	30	95	8
Derek Goodwin	30	29	30	89	2
A.N. Other	29	30.5	27	86.5	4
Total				270.5	14

This meant that Ken finished off an excellent days shooting with his third first of the day when his team edged out Mike's team by 3 points. In this competition Ken was only 1 point down with 2 shots to go at 300 yards and it looked as if he was going to equal or better the range record of 103 out of 105 but he

At 600 yards Ken was amongst the first competitors to shoot and he scored an excellent 49. This meant that only Mike or Tim could catch him for the Stan Smith Shield. However Mike only scored 45, which left him 4 points behind Ken and Tim had a rather poor shoot and managed only 41, which put him down to 5th.

The Stan Smith Shield is won on gun score only, and this years Ken Aldridge won it with 144 out of 150. The full result was

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plus a handicap score. Ken Aldridge also won this competition. The full result was

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Ken Aldridge	144	0	144	16
Susan Whitney	141	0.9	141.9	12
Mike Pole-Evans	140	1.0	141	8
Chris McCallum	138	2.4	140.4	4
Tim McCallum	134	6.4	140.4	7
Derek Pettersson	126	14.4	140.4	3
Robin Fryatt	138	1.2	139.2	4
Pat Peck	137	0	137	9
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came the third captain. Derek Goodwin arrived too late to shoot in the first competitions but was in time to shoot in the team shoot.

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dropped his last 2 shots and finished with 102

The competition for Sunday 7th April will be the March spoons, which could not be competed for in March and the Stanley Arms Cup. This will be a 10 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Range Officer Derek Pettersson

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West Open - Ross wins it Clapp chips it but Bonner holes it

Golf Report By Andrew Newman

IT always happens on the West they say. Well it certainly does, there was never a dull moment from start to finish on this great golfing weekend. Amid the euphoria of the Falklands Cup (which was on tour and was stolen and abused) Presidents and Kelpers alike enjoyed the great hospitality of Port Howard.

Some arrived on Wednesday, others on Thursday.

Sadly the weather was a little inclement on the Thursday and drowned ducks appeared on the Clippy Hill. Friday was also started out damp but improved as the day went on.

The 18 holes on the Clippy Hill were in excellent condition and proved to be as strong a test as ever. Mr Bowles was out to try and create a record, which has been attempted before, that of being both Stanley and West open winner in the same season. The first day would be hard going and Troyd left himself just too much to recover.

The three boys who would have a lie-in the next morning would be Glenn Ross with 72, Leon Marsh with 73 and Kevin Clapp with 77. Some of us had an early start as a result of our poor first day efforts.

The minefield had laid claim to a few balls off the 1st and 10th tees. As had some of the other out of bounds areas on the course. The evening was spent having the second Roman style feasts in the Lee dining room. Other entertainment included lawn croquet, badminton, darts and a quiz from Gary Clement.

Of course a fair amount of refreshment was taken which had the normal effect of loosening tongues, some right through to about 2.30 am.

Saturday provided much fairer weather and the course would be dealt out a lesson by some. On the 17th tee Chubbs and Peter watched in amazement as good Old Nick Bonner smacked a 5 iron to the heart of the green and grinned as it rolled steadily into the cup. An ace. Shame he could not hear the applause.

Then Clapp, in the last group chipped in on the 18th in front of a

baying crowd. When scores were counted Ross could only dismay at his lack of spotlight as the West Open he may claim but Bonner was definitely going to be a gonna later that night.

The evening took a similar pattern to that previous with bellies swollen we repaired to the Port Howard Social Club for the prize giving and a quiz cheekily put together by Chubbs and myself. The fortunate folk who claimed a gift-wrapped reward were.

- 1st Glenn Ross 142 (gross)
- 2nd Leon Marsh 147 "
- 3rd Kevin Clapp 150 "
- 1st Glenn Ross 130 (nett)
- 1st Ladies Carole Lee 165 (gross)
- 2nd Ladies Ginny Forster 200 (gross), and she broke 100 for the first time, well done Ginny keep it up.

Best front 9 on the first day Jimmy Forster and on the second day Nick Bonner. Best back 9 on the first day Peter Bagley and on the second day Gary Clement. Nearest the pin on the 1st was yours truly and on the 8th Chubbs the spin master. Longest drive on the 2nd Troyd Bowles and on the 18th Steve Vincent nearly drove to the back of the green.

The consolation prize went to Jim Parke. This only left one man needing a large drinking receptacle and that was provided to Nick Bonner for his fantastic hole in one. Rodney Lee won SFA.

The celebrations continued long into the night and BBC news 24 was droning away in the background. Most departed on Sunday after having a hearty breakfast and a couple of holes on the Clippy on the way to the aircraft. A strange thing with the hole in one.

Carole (Nick's sister) got one in the last West Open at Port Howard. Also they have both got one each on a pitch and putt in the UK at different times. A little freaky or what.

A huge thank you to Rodney and Carole for a fantastic weekend or week! It was loved by all. Carole is without doubt the hostess with the mostest.

This Sunday its back to the Stanley course for the Pink Shop sponsored April Medal, normal times, see you there.

Stanley Services League

Kelper Store Celtics 2 Sullivan Blue Sox 4

TWO goals by Chris Gilbert and one each for Robert Ferguson and 'Martine' gave Sulivans a well deserved 4-2 win over Kelper Store Celtics.

Karl McKay and Troyd Bowles replied for the Celtics.

Hard Disk Rangers 3 Globe Tavern 2

A competitive game played in excellent conditions, is the best way to describe this final league game of the season.

Wayne Clement kept up his impressive scoring record and Steve Johnston and a penalty by 'Boy' Miranda were the scorers for Hard Disk Rangers.



Javier Lazo and Kyle Biggs replied for the Globe.

It was an entertaining fixture with plenty of action at both ends. Man of the match goes to 'Kiffer' Ford who was solid throughout

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Other options please

URUGUAYAN president Jorge Batlle in an official visit to Brazil warned that, "...times have changed," and this has forced Uruguay to look for other alternatives to Mercosur.

"Mercosur must be a project that benefits all of us, and Mercosur won't prosper if Uruguay disappears," said Mr Batlle during a press conference in Brasilia sitting next to Brazilian president Fernando Henrique Cardoso.

Mr Batlle said that both president stalked, "about reality," and insisted Uruguay didn't come asking for special favours or conditions.

"Mercosur for Uruguay now has become like the, "corralito" (frozen bank assets) for the Argentines. We're locked in, our exports have dropped dramatically inside Mercosur, and this at the same impedes us from selling to other markets," stressed Mr. Batlle adding that, "...with Mercosur we targeted a free market, a customs union, but never have been able to harmonise macroeconomic policies."

In the last few years Uruguayan exports to Brazil dropped 50% and to Argentina 70%. "that is the cold reality, and we can't keep fooling ourselves," pointed out Mr Batlle.

The Uruguayan president said that the country's problems began in January '99, with the Brazilian devaluation: "Uruguay then exported 900 million US dollars annually to Brazil and suddenly we dropped to 500 million".

Brazil manages a meagre 1.51%

BRAZIL'S Gross Domestic Product, GDP, managed a meagre 1.51% in 2001, and per capita income increased 0.9%, reaching 2,950 US dollars, reports the Brazilian Geographic and Statistics Institute, IBGE.

The 1.5% growth in spite of the world retraction anyhow was far below the original government estimate of 4%. An unexpected energy crisis, the Argentine situation and the drop in the US economy had a crucial impact on Brazil, according to IBGE.

In 2000 Brazil's GDP grew

Peru concludes Antarctic season

LAST week Peru completed its Southern pole season when the research vessel *Humboldt* returned to Lima after spending several months in Antarctic waters. Peruvian scientists concentrated in researching krill, ocean currents and southern seas marine biodiversity.

This was the thirteenth trip to the Antarctic of the "*Humboldt*" and this year the scientific staff included 35 Peruvians, two Czechs

Given this scenario, Uruguay is anxiously working with Mexico and the United States on trade agreements, and given the fact that the 4 + 1 - Mercosur plus United States - is stalled, "I've been forced to move bilaterally," said Mr. Batlle.

Actually the Brazilian government is quiet upset with President Batlle. Since taking office in March 2000, Mr. Batlle preached for the rebuilding of the original "United Provinces of the River Plate", the former Spanish colonies that obviously leave Brazil out. Furthermore when Domingo Cavallo was Argentina's Economy Minister and was permanently bickering with the Brazilians over trade, Mr. Batlle openly took side with Argentina.

In opting for bilateral agreements with NAFTA countries Mr. Batlle is weakening Brazil's plans for a strong Mercosur, and possibly South American block, preparing for crucial free trade negotiations vis a vis United States.

"But the truth is, Uruguay has no time to waste," underlined Mr. Batlle.

Closely linked to its neighbors fortunes, particularly Argentina, Uruguay has been in recession since early 1999, that is over three years, and only a few weeks ago requested IMF fresh funds to help the country overcome a situation in the financial sector when two local banks closely linked to Argentina ran into serious trouble.

4.36% following two negative years, 1999, -0.52% and 1998, -1.21%.

Overall agriculture, 5.11% and services 2.52% spearheaded the economy while industrial production actually fell back 0.58%.

Brazil's GDP is equivalent to 510 billion US dollars with consumption representing 305 billion; government 101 billion and investment 99 billion.

South America's largest economy is expecting a GDP increase between 1.2 and 1.5% in 2002.

from Masaryk University and diving experts from Theirs Institute in Hamburg, Germany.

Peruvians are particularly interested in the krill biomass and its relation with the food chain and Antarctic marine ecosystem.

Since the early nineties Peruvians have a base in King George island, Machu Picchu, close to the Polish and Brazilian settlements.

Apathy and Lula lead Brazilian poll

THREE presidential hopefuls from the ruling Brazilian coalition for the October election are running a tight race but only one of them could in the second round confront Luiz Ilgancio Lula da Silva, the opposition candidate from the Socialist Workers Party who is leading in the polls with 25.9%, according to one of the latest polls released and published in the Brazilian media.

The three candidates are Roseana Sarney with 17.3%, José Serra 15.3% and Anthony Garotinho, 14.8%, but only Mr Serra could eventually face Mr Lula with a certain degree of success in the second round: Lula would manage 42.9% of vote intention and Mr. Serra 41.2%.

Ms Sarney and Mr. Garotinho would be openly defeated by the opposition candidate.

The poll was taken between March 15 and 21, among 2,000 po-

tential voters in the main states of Brazil.

Among those polled, 12.4% said they were willing to vote blank or destroy their ballots.

However, and in spite of the intense political campaign in the media to choose a successor for President Fernando Cardoso two consecutive mandates, 45.5% of those interviewed replied they are not interested in the election, and only 17.9% follow the debates closely.

Furthermore, when the potential voters were shown the list of presidential candidates, 57.6% said they were undecided, willing to vote blank or destroy their ballot. Regarding legislative candidates the percentage climbed beyond 63%.

Regarding President Cardoso's current standing, 28% consider his administration positive; 38% insufficient and 29% decisively negative.

Chile lifts ban on Argentine meat

FOLLOWING a favourable recommendation from a Chilean veterinary mission that inspected prevalent sanitary conditions in the Argentine meat industry, Chile will lift this month the ban on Argentine beef from Patagonia.

Last February the Chilean mission visited farms and abattoirs in different parts of Argentina, checking transport and beef processing systems as well as the current campaign to eradicate foot and mouth disease.

The Chilean decision to accept Argentine beef and lamb from south of parallel 42 S comes a month before the OIE Paris annual meeting when the sanitary status of the different

countries livestock are taken into account and decided upon.

However Chilean farmers are concerned since Chile sells beef to Mexico and Japan, countries that demand that the whole territory of a country be declared free of a certain disease, in this case FAM, and fear opening to Argentina could have an impact.

"This means that if we buy beef from Argentina, Japan and Mexico could put a ban on Chilean exports, and this would be a terrible blow to our industry," said Mr Alejandro Novoa president of Fedecarne, the main Chilean cattle farmers association.

Toothfish boycott in US restaurants

FIFTY of the most renowned chefs of Chicago joined the national Antarctic toothfish boycott campaign that began in California and is rapidly spreading to the rest of the United States.

According to the Chicago press the campaign to eliminate toothfish dishes from menus in US restaurants was launched last February in the north of California in demand for greater conservation of the species that is caught mainly in Antarctic waters.

Taiwanese jigger set fire to and scuttled by crew

A TAIWANESE jigger caught poaching by the Argentine Coast Guard apparently was set on fire by the crew and finally scuttled, according to a release from the Argentine Navy operating from Mar del Plata.

The incident occurred last week, to the east of Puerto Madryn and involved the *Fu Chang Chun*, that was "...illegally operating inside the 200 miles of the Argentine EEZ".

The crew was rescued by another Taiwanese trawler.

The Washington based National Environment Fund claims that almost 80% of toothfish sold in world markets is illegally fished. CCMLAR, the international organization that regulates catches in Antarctic fisheries has an annual total allowable catch of 18,000 tonnes of toothfish.

However it is known that toothfish poaching is extended and Australia and France quite regularly manage to catch vessels illegally operating.

When the corvette *ARA Guerrero* approached the Taiwanese jigger and ordered the captain to stop engines for an inspection, the *Fu Chang Chun* did not respond to radio calls or light signals and sailed at full speed towards international waters.

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Education Board - Friday 12 April at 8.15am in the Education Office, Ross Road

Health & Medical Services Committee - Friday 12 April at 12 noon in the KEMH Library

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the 27 March 2002 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER TITLE

Contingencies Fund report No 4 2001/2002 and the Supplementary Appropriation 2001/2002 No 2 Bill 2002	Paper No: 60/02
Ladies in Waiting - Women Required to Live in Stanley before the Birth of their Babies	Paper No: 54/02
Freight Equalisation on FIGAS	Paper No: 55/02
Fishing Licence Fees Second Season 2002	Paper No: 63/02
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Planning Appeal - Mr Frank Leyland	Paper No: 73/02
Ajax Bay Clean up Works	Paper No: 81/02
Car Parking Grants: Core Area	Paper No: 82/02
Abattoir - EU Inspection Report : ANNEX A & B ONLY	Paper No: 93/02
Foot and Mouth Disease - Waste Food Order 2002	Paper No: 52/02
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NOTICES

Calling all Dancers

Following our letter in the *Penguin News* in mid-January, a number of people have shown interest in dancing. As a result, we intend to hire the Parish Hall, behind Christchurch Cathedral, for dancing on one evening per week. The first session will be on Thursday 11th April 2002, from 8.00pm to 10.00pm. Dances will be varied - waltzes, quicksteps, slow foxtrots, barn dances, gay gordons, jive, rock & roll, sambas, tangos, rumbas, cha-cha-chas, and an occasional old-time, country or ceilidh dance, if we have the music and anyone who can call the steps! Music will be via CDs please bring any of your own along to supplement our meagre stock.

The Falkland Islands have a wonderful dance and music tradition. Help us to bring it to life again. All dancers are welcome but there will be no loud music or flashing lights; just good company and, when we get organised, maybe even a cup of tea! Hiring the hall costs money so the entrance fee will be £1 per person. Ring Sylvia or John Cole on 22774 if you need further details.

The next MPA Market will be held on Saturday 13th April between 11am and 3pm. Stalls will be set up in the west end reception of 12 Facility. Prospective stall holders should register with the Chief Clerk of Hillside Camp on 22294.

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The 7pm Sunday Evening Service at Christ Church Cathedral will be an ecumenical service which will be in memory of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother. All are invited to attend

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Stanley Swimming Club Gala Saturday 4th May, 2002

The Stanley Swimming Club will be holding its first Gala of the year on Saturday 4th May, 2002. Entry forms are available from the Stanley Leisure Centre, MPA Gymnasium or from the Gala Secretary Stephen Dent on 22021 or 27147. Alternatively e-mail the Gala Secretary on secretary.ssc@horizon.co.fk. Entries are welcome from teams and individuals. There are events planned for swimmers ranging from Under 7s to over 35's. Look forward to seeing you there

PERSONAL/NOTICES



Sandra and Derek would like to thank Mandy and all the hospital staff who helped with the delivery of our baby boy Dominic Patrick Joseph, and also thank all family and friends for the cards and gifts received

Globe Tavern Quiz - Tuesday 9th April - Teams of 4, £16 per team, meal included. Quiz master Gary Clement, 8pm start

From the **KEMH** An Orthopaedic Surgeon will be visiting the Islands in the near future. If you feel you need to see this Specialist, please make an appointment to see your GP as soon as possible for a referral to be made.

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Results of Bridge held Wednesday 3rd 1st J Middleton & P Stevenson, 2nd R Duncan & C Blackley, Booby Eileen Vidal & Leona Roberts

PERSONAL



Niilo, Lou, Tiaan and Kynan wish to say a big Thank You to the KEMH staff and all of you who have been so generous with cards, gifts and help since the arrival of Kynan on the 31/1/2002. We also want to say a big Happy 2nd Birthday to Tiaan for the 6th Love Mum, Dad and Kynan

The family of the late Pearl Perry wish to thank everyone who sent flowers, cards and messages at the time of their recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to the staff of the KEMH, especially the district nurses, Connie May and Albert who devoted so much time and care to Pearl

Jim and Hilda Robison would like to thank everyone for the very warm welcome given to us on our arrival here in March. So far we have seen pies but no brides!

The family and Trustees of the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund would like to thank all of those involved in raising £689.33 at the Fun Day at Fox Bay



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Anti-smoking drug 'already available'



THE anti-smoking drug Zyban approved for NHS use in the UK yesterday (Thursday) is available in the Falklands, confirmed Chief Medical Officer Roger Diggle yesterday.

"We do stock it and we have done for months," said Dr Diggle, "but there is a protocol to go through. If it appears the smoker would benefit then they would get it."

Since No Smoking Day on March 13, 109 Falklands residents have taken advantage of free nicotine replacement therapies provided by the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital. Pharmacist Liz Pointing commented, "If people have given up on their therapy they are welcome to contact us and try something else."

In the UK The National Institute for Clinical Excellence (NICE) has issued guidance on Zyban and nicotine replacement therapies such as patches, chewing gum, lozenges and tablets.

NICE says smokers must have a target date for when they will quit before Zyban can be prescribed.

Zyban (bupropion) acts on the brain to quash the craving nicotine tobacco products produce and was hailed as wonder drug when launched in the UK two years ago.

A three to four week prescription for Zyban is recommended by the British organisation.

There have been concerns about the drug however.

There have been 58 deaths in the UK after suspected adverse reactions to the drug though the Medicines Control Agency in the UK said the link between the drug and the deaths was unproven.

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All proposals taken into account states the Director of Education

PARENTS' opinions will be taken into consideration by the Education Board, before proposals regarding changes to school year become recommendations for Executive Council, claimed Director of Education Sylvia Cole yesterday.

Following a lively radio station phone-in on the subject on Wednesday night, Mrs Cole (right) emphasised to *Penguin News*, "The proposal has not yet been written. We have received comments for and against our proposal and all will be taken into account."

"We are anticipating a special meeting of the Board in May. The Board will look at the proposal and advise whether it should go to ExCo or be changed in some way."

Due to the lack of GCSEs on offer in November when Falklands children normally take their exams, the Education Department is proposing that the school year be realigned with the UK and children take exams in May and June instead.

The school year would start in September not January. After one term students would have their six week break (it was decided to keep the long break in the summer rather than aligning it with UK) children would then have two terms before the year finished.

However, a number of parents



are concerned, as this would mean that some children would be younger than their British counterparts. Some might be as young as 15½ when GCSEs were taken and would be just 15 years and 8 months old when they went to the UK to begin further education.

Mrs Cole and headteachers have assured parents that taking the exams approximately four months early will not disadvantage the students and if parents feel their children are too young to take up further education overseas then they have the option of holding them back for one year.

Mrs Cole said yesterday, "In the near future we want to give information to parents regarding why proposals to extend the year 11 by two terms are not feasible."

SAMA '82 update

Thousands raised

MORE than ten thousand pounds has so far been raised by Falkland Islanders towards the November pilgrimage by members of the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA '82).

Speaking for the local branch of SAMA '82 Terry Peck said, "We are aiming to raise £100,000 and we would like to thank those who have already contributed to the fund."

He said, "Many people have donated money via the holiday credit scheme with unwanted credits. To do this you just have to contact the Secretariat and they will direct you from there."

Yesterday Falklands residents are likely to have found a *Bed for a Vet* form in their post office boxes. This is part of a campaign to house the visiting veterans locally. Around eighty beds have already been offered, confirmed Mr Peck.

Two hundred and thirty three persons are currently intending to visit in November, mostly Paratroopers and Royal Marines.

In the UK, the *Daily Express* has raised well over £80,000 towards the £350,000 needed to charter an aircraft to carry Falklands veterans to the Islands for the pilgrimage in November.

The pilgrimage is from November 6 - 13.

Sixty tonne fin whale dies on Albemarle Station beach



Leon Berntsen views the gigantic fin whale that chose to die on his beach at Albemarle Station.

AN approximately 60 tonne fin whale spent days swimming in the vicinity of Albemarle Station - a former sealing station - from March 27, before it was eventually discovered dead on the beach on April 7.

Fin whales are found most often alone although groups of 3-7 are common.

Present populations are estimated to be about 40,000 in the northern hemisphere and there may be as many as 15,000 to 20,000 in

the southern hemisphere. This is a small percentage of the original population levels.

As many as 30,000 fin whales were slaughtered each year between 1935 to 1965 before they were placed under full protection in 1966.

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

WHILE I would have preferred to write this column after the (predicted to be fiery) Wednesday night phone-in on school term changes, time and deadlines render that an impossibility.

So should anyone become confused by my lack of reference to opinions expressed on Wednesday evening - at the time of writing this column I had not heard them.

Like everyone else, however, I have absorbed much from both sides - the Education Board and those parents against the proposal - and in truth I really have no great interest in adding more complicated theory to the pile that has already accumulated.

What I will say though, is that having listened as a parent and a former student I am inclined to be far more persuaded by the Education Department recommendations package than by anything else I have heard.

This is not to say that some of the alternative opinions offered do not appear workable: unfortunately most of those appear to involve students staying on later - unnecessarily marking time if you will - for the sake of a few younger children when the majority would be capable of taking up A' level studies at that time.

Of course parents are concerned that their children should not be disadvantaged by age when taking their exams, but as a former student (who went on to Peter Symonds College) and one of the younger in my year group, I am of the firm opinion that had I taken my exams five months earlier it would have made absolutely no difference to the outcome, providing I had been well prepared.

I did well in a number of my exams, and in others I did not. The results had much less to do with my age than the quality of teaching.

Another concern is that should a student be held back from further education for a year due to his/her very young age (something expected to be a rare occurrence) that student might be disadvantaged in some way when eventually attending the college.

Again speaking from experience, one member of my school year took a year out before attending Peter Symonds College. When she took up her place at the college she experienced absolutely no difficulties whatsoever fitting in with her peers in the lower sixth. She became good friends with her own year and had the advantage of already having a close relationship with her former classmates now in the upper sixth. Her year out had also given her some extremely handy street sense, and a healthy bank account.

Yes, studying away from home has its difficulties - and it is unfortunate that the situation with the November exams in the UK is forcing the Falklands to make changes. It is also right and healthy that parents are reacting to the recommendations and offering alternatives - if parents were not concerned about the quality of education in the Islands it would not bode well for the future of our youngsters.

Still I do not think parents should be unduly horrified by the Education Department proposals. They may not be entirely perfect - compromises that take in a great many factors never are - but in my opinion they are more practical than the alternatives I have heard.

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'Work together' says FCO man

WORKING together to develop the Falklands was a subject for discussion between councillors and a visiting representative of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office last week.

Graham Fry is Deputy Under Secretary for the Wider World which, he explains, "...means I am a member of the FCO's managing board with particular responsibility for the world outside Europe, including in particular the Overseas Territories."

Mr Fry was in the Islands last week on a familiarisation visit. He commented, "My purpose in coming to the Falklands was to learn about the Falklands because I've not been to any of our other existing Overseas Territories and this seemed a good place to start.

"I've not come with any kind of agenda. It has really been just (a case of) listening and learning, trying to see what the Falklands is like.

Mr Fry visited a number of places in Camp including Goose Green, North Arm and Fox Bay. He attended a series of briefings from councillors, government departments, the South Georgia government and the military. Speaking of his meeting with councillors, he said issues discussed included, "...developing the economy and developing the Islands. The issue



Graham Fry

we didn't talk a huge amount about is whether we are going to start negotiating about sovereignty with the Argentines because that is not an issue that needs to be discussed.

"The issue is much more how we in the UK and you in the Falklands can work together to help develop the Islands. Our role is to do what we can to try and help and promote the Falkland Islands as best we can."

He said his main impressions gained during his stay were of, "...a greater sense of optimism and growth, of things happening, particularly here in Stanley.

"You get a sense of a place that is not standing still."

First session for fisheries review

THE Government is currently undertaking a wholesale review of the fisheries policy.

"The aim is a view to enabling the industry to freely develop into areas beyond that which the current policy was designed to encourage," commented Seafish (Falklands) Ltd. General Manager Hamish Wylie.

The first workshop session on Wednesday began with introductory presentations by Director of Fisheries John Barton, Government Economist Michael Hart and Cheryl Roberts and Stuart Wallace as industry representatives of the Fisheries Advisory Committee.

This was followed by discussion on a wide range of issues affecting the fishery in general and the local industry specifically.

Mr Wylie who attended the

meeting said, "There was general agreement on the method by which a more effective fisheries policy could be implemented, with the next stage involving various smaller discussion groups working through the details prior to a discussion paper being prepared by the main working group for consideration.

He added, "Whilst the Islands economy has benefited significantly from the involvement of local companies in the loligo fishery, very little headway has been made in other areas of the fishery, most notably in illex.

"It is intended that the new policy will widen the sources of revenue from the fishery in order to provide greater economic stability than is currently the case."

Plant operator training

TWENTY five thousand pounds is likely to be spent by the Development Corporation (FIDC) on plant operator training this year.

FIDC have arranged with Sibbalds, a UK training agency, for CITB plant operator training to take place in late April and May 2002. This includes operator skill and safe practice and industrial health and safety. Places have been offered to the private sector.

The recommendation will be put to the Board next week.

Sorry book on website

A NEW website offers itself as a forum to debate the Falklands/Argentina question.

The Spanish speaking site, www.2deabril.com appears to suggest that Argentina must approach the 'Malvinas' question, with a new frame of mind, according to Nicholas Tozer for *Mercopress*.

It includes a 'Sorry Book' where people can apologise for whatever they think they did wrong in the past with regard to the Falklands Conflict.

Thirteen cases before Senior Magistrate

THE Senior Magistrate witnessed a busy session on Wednesday morning, when thirteen people appeared before the court for driving-related offences.

John Ellerby of Mount Pleasant pleaded guilty to charges of attempting to take a vehicle without the consent of the owner and being in charge of a vehicle after consuming more than the legal limit of alcohol.

Prosecutor Graham Cripps told the court that in the early hours of March 31, police carrying out a mobile patrol saw a parked vehicle with its reversing light flickering on and off. After carrying out a vehicle check to establish the owner they approached the vehicle.

The person in the vehicle was sitting in the driver's seat but had slouched over onto the front passenger's seat. The police saw the man, Ellerby, was not the owner of the vehicle and asked him to get out. Ellerby's speech was slurred and he was unsteady on his feet. He was arrested as the officers believed him to be in the vehicle without permission.

When given a breathest at the police station a number of hours later, he gave a lower reading of 53mg/100ml of breath.

Representing Ellerby, defence lawyer Hugh Ferguson said his client had gone out for the evening with friends and admitted he was not used to drinking. At the end of the evening he had attempted to head for Hillside Camp but had become lost and went to West Stanley. Dressed in only a t-shirt he became cold so got into the vehicle. As his client is not a driver, Mr Ferguson said, he could not explain the possibility that he had attempted to drive the vehicle. He added that Ellerby was genuinely remorseful and apologised to the court, police and the vehicle owner.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders told Ellerby he was fortunate the police had found him when they did, adding "...alcohol and vehicles do not in any way mix."

For attempting to take the vehi-

cle without consent, he fined Ellerby £200. For driving under the influence of alcohol he fined Ellerby £300 and disqualified him from holding a driving licence for twelve months. He ordered Ellerby to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Don Piek of Lookout Lodge also appeared, to plead guilty to a charge of taking a vehicle without the owner's assent and to a second charge of driving without insurance.

Mr Cripps said that shortly after midnight on Sunday, April 8, police witnessed a vehicle being driven in a "concerning" manner near the Agricultural Department and then across rough ground near Murray Heights.

They followed the vehicle through Murray Heights mobile home park and saw it come to a halt near one of the homes. Two people jumped from the vehicle and ran away; one officer gave chase but soon lost sight of them.

Later with the help of residents, the police officer discovered a figure lying under a vehicle. The person was arrested but stated she had only been a passenger in the vehicle and Don Piek had been the driver. The officer continued searching for Piek without success then returned to Stanley police station.

At approximately 4.50am, a member of the public visited the station and agreed to lead officers to Piek. He was duly arrested on suspicion of stealing the vehicle and taken to the police station.

Mr Cripps told the court the vehicle belonged to Piek's employers, Sodexho Defence Services, who had confirmed that employees, if authorised, could drive company vehicles only if used for work. Otherwise they were not covered by insurance.

Mr Ferguson, representing Piek, gave background to the vehicle saying Piek had been provided with a cheque by Sodexho to purchase a vehicle. He said he had been told he would be responsible for the vehicle and his employer would deal with the insurance. He said Piek admitted he had not sought any guid-

ance and should have checked his position.

Regarding the incident with the police, Mr Ferguson said Piek had simply taken a wrong turn into Murray Heights, where he was heading to a party, and when the police arrived he had foolishly panicked and run off.

In passing sentence, Mr Sanders told Piek he had taken into account the confusing circumstances about how the vehicle had been acquired. He added however that he did not understand why Piek had run away from the police. He fined Piek £300 for driving without insurance and £200 for taking the vehicle without consent. He ordered him to pay £70 prosecution costs. His licence was endorsed.

Reckless driving

Stephen Brennan pleaded guilty to a charge of driving recklessly.

Mr Cripps said that on March 13, police in an unmarked patrol car witnessed Brennan driving at speeds of up to 69 miles per hour on the Mount Pleasant Road.

Brennan offered no excuse for his speed. Mr Sanders reminded Brennan that reckless driving is a very serious offence which carries the risk of imprisonment. He fined him £750, endorsed his licence and ordered him to pay £70 prosecution costs. He also disqualified him from driving for twelve months.

Driving without due care

Two people appeared to plead guilty to charges of driving without due care and attention. Both Joanne Robertson and Craig Coyle of MPA were fined £150 and ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs. Both received endorsements on their drivers licences.

Speeders

Eight people appeared before the court to enter guilty pleas to speeding charges.

They were Grant Budd, Julie Colbridge, Graham Taylor, Philip Lake, Matthew Walkling, Jacqueline Jaffray, Keith Knight and Edward Neilson. All received financial penalties.

Bark Endeavour here next week



THE replica vessel of Captain Cook's *Endeavour* is scheduled to visit Stanley next week.

The *Bark Endeavour* which is following Captain Cook's 1769 journey is due to visit on April 15 or 16 and remain in Stanley harbour for approximately 36 hours.

The Falkland Islands Company are the agents for the vessel. FIC Shipping Agency Manager Sheena Ross said it is hoped the East Jetty will be available to the captain and crew of the *Bark Endeavour* for their visit and, "...it is intended that an open day will be held and visitors will be welcome aboard."

She noted that it has been agreed, "...no charges will be made on this occasion but they would appreciate any donations that visitors feel appropriate."

The Jetty Visitor's Centre will be providing an exhibition with particular emphasis on the vessel. Ms Ross added, "A specially designed commemorative t-shirt has been printed and is available in all sizes from ages 7-8 to XXL, priced at £14 each with £2 going to the Endeavour Foundation. T-shirts are available from the Jetty Centre.

"We intend to have our launches greet the vessel on its arrival and feel this would be an excellent opportunity for other people with small boats to take part in this historic visit."

Information on the vessel's estimated time of arrival will be aired on the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station. Alternatively, anyone requiring further information can contact the FIC Shipping Agency or Mrs Jo Morrison at the Jetty Centre.

Watch out for labels

THE Post Office has released a statement warning about the circulation of labels which appear similar to stamps.

According to the statement from Postmaster Moira Eccles, the labels are being "...advertised and sold bearing a value and the words 'Westpoint Falkland Islands', thus resembling postage stamps."

Mrs Eccles said she wished to make it clear that the labels are not postally valid nor authorised by the Falkland Islands Government.

She said, "We condemn their production as we believe innocent collectors may be 'hoodwinked' into believing these labels are postage stamps and, from the way they are being produced and marketed, we consider that this is the intention of both the producers and the sellers."

She added that Falkland Islands stamps bear the Queen's head or Royal Cypher and are printed on Crown Agents watermarked paper.

Military and civilian efforts to fight Steeple Jason fire

AS REPORTED in last week's *Penguin News*, a team from Falklands Conservation have been on Steeple Jason fighting a fire, believed to have been caused by lightning.

The group landed on the island with the intention of carrying out a survey of black browed albatross but discovered the fire soon after their arrival.

Two members of the Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service were sent out to assist the Conservation team and arrived on the island on Wednesday after travelling from Carcass Island on the *Penelope*. The fire fighters requested more hoses and pumps which were sent out yesterday.

After examining photographs of the island, Chief Fire Officer Mike Ansell said the fire did not seem to have spread significantly but he was awaiting further information from the Civil/Military Liaison Officer who visited the island yesterday.

Members of the British Forces in the Falkland Islands have assisted the fire fighting effort, initially by



providing transport to the island for caretaker Rob McGill and both Mr Ansell and the military chief fire officer, and this week by loaning additional hoses for the fire fighting effort.

The military also provided transportation for the Falklands Conser-

vation team from the island yesterday.

Using helicopters in the operation has proven risky due to the large numbers of birds on the island. Pictured above is a military helicopter, inundated by striated caracaras on Steeple Jason last week.



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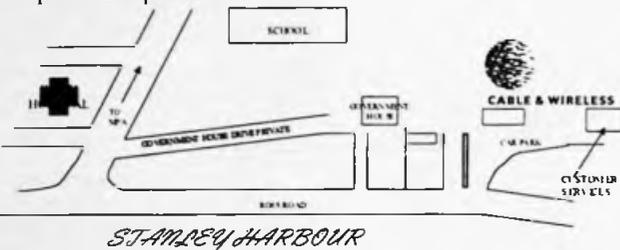
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Soldier Magazine in the Islands



MILITARY personnel and Islanders were interviewed by *Soldier Magazine* this week when writer Ray Routledge and photographer Mike Weston (pictured) paid a visit.

Like many other publications they are researching stories relating to the twentieth anniversary of the liberation of the Falkland Islands. They also took the opportunity to conduct a vox pop on the subject of conditions for service personnel at Mount Pleasant.

Islander Terry Peck and Falkland Islands Defence Force Permanent Staff Instructor Alan Webb were among others interviewed by the team.

During the 1982 War Soldier Magazine was represented by Paul Hayley, who yomped to Stanley with the Parachute Regiment.



BBC News team (Jeff Cox, Peter Biles and Moose) visitors the week before last.

Blue Bus appeal grows



Above: Pam Budd of Kelper Stores Ltd presents Blue Bus client Mary Burns with a cheque for £250, a donation towards a new bus for the elderly.

The funds were collected in a jar situated in the Kelper Store. The large amount was collected in the last fifteen months.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the Blue Bus appeal can do so at the Standard Chartered Bank.

Camp education kids' Mount Pleasant experience



Above: Camp Education students Amy, Petra, Eva and April with the MPA school children.

TEN Camp Education children have enjoyed a three day visit with the Mount Pleasant School this week.

Along with teachers Chris Kant, Jim Woodward and Helen McKay the group undertook football train-

ing, swimming and other sports, visited the tornado aircraft, the fire section and air traffic control and watched a film at the cinema.

This visit was an opportunity for Camp children to meet up with the

MPA children who joined them at a Hill Cove camp trip last year.

(The Editor would like to say hello and thanks to all at the MPA School for their warm reception).

Meeting the Her Majesty: Emily's London diary

COMMONWEALTH poster competition winner Emily Hancox met the Queen last month.

In her 'London Diary' she describes the experience.

On March 8 I began my journey to London. On arrival in England, we (myself and my dad) went shopping for an outfit to wear to meet the Queen. There was a massive shopping centre called Merry Hill. I chose smart navy trousers, a white shirt and a fleece jacket.

On March 11, Commonwealth Day, we set off to London. As we were staying in the West Midlands, near Stourbridge, this meant a long coach journey.

We were travelling with both sets of grandparents and on reaching London, I hailed my first black cab (a red one).

London was enormous. The buildings went on forever and ever and ever, there were office buildings double the height of Government House and things called subways that went under the road. I had been to England heaps of times but this was my first BIG city. It went on farther than the eye could see. I was impressed.

It was quite scary though with so many cars and people; there



hardly seemed to be any space but yet more shops and houses were being built.

We visited the Falkland Islands Government Office before lunch then queued up outside Westminster Abbey. The service was very interesting; all of the very important people arrived in posh cars then entered the Abbey through massive double wooden doors.

People from all nations gave speeches; there was a procession of brightly coloured flags, Indian dancers, singers and a brilliant choir.

The Abbey itself was amazing. The roof was so high and it was richly decorated. The stained glass windows were beautiful; I had never been in such a place.

After the service we followed the VIPs into some other chambers. The Queen shook my hand,

said, "well done," commented on my poster and then moved on. Prince Philip and Prince Charles also talked to me and shook my hand. I was well chuffed.

During the rest of our 5-day stay in London, we went sightseeing at Madame Tussauds, the Planetarium, the Natural History Museum and the Tower of London. They were great to visit but the Tower was a bit of a let down; being winter most of the towers were shut.

On March 16 we went back to the Midlands via my first ever train. It was a good journey until we reached a small, quite rotten little station. A train had broken down ahead and there would be a 'short' delay - an hour! I needed the loo but the station didn't possess such a necessary facility.

We got back eventually, shopped, met friends, went horse riding and generally enjoyed ourselves. On March 24 we headed home, to arrive in MPA on the 25th.

It was a worthwhile trip, despite the grotty station. Reaching home I was glad to be back. It was a good place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there, the lifestyle is way too complicated!

Councillor Summers passes on Islanders' best wishes

RIGHT: Councillor Mike Summers chats to Her Majesty the Queen at Buckingham Palace in March.

Councillor Summers met the Queen while attending the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Seminar in London last month.

He personally passed on the good wishes of Islanders to Her Majesty.





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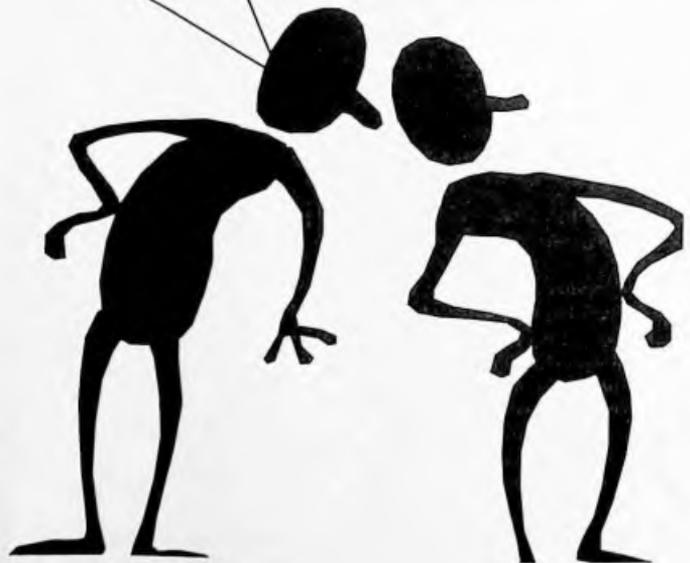
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WALKERS CRISPS

New school year is naive

The following is an open letter to the Board of Education and Falklands Councillors.

IT HAS come to my attention that the new proposed school year will affect my GCSEs.

I strongly disagree with this naive idea.

The teachers would have to cram all the GCSE syllabus into a smaller amount of time. Is this good for the children as you keep saying?

Obviously it isn't good to decrease the amount of time for our GCSE syllabus. My DT course work needs as much time as possible to complete.

Changing the school year will also affect all the other subjects, course work and revision.

I think it is good to have a six month break before college because you can get a job, make a bit of money and get experience which puts us ahead of the kids in the

UK.

I think the reason you want to change the school year is so that we are the same as children in the UK, which benefits contract workers' children, but definitely not us.

I don't think you have asked us, the children, if we want to have a different school year. I most certainly think that children will not want to rush through things and be given less time to do things in order to fit the syllabus into this new school year.

If anything is to change, the parents proposal* is the only possible option available; changing the school year is out of the question.

**Concerned student of FICS
Zoran Zuvic**

**Zoran refers to a proposal to lengthen the time spent by students at school, circulated by Mrs Jeannie McKay this week. The proposal has been sent to councillors.*

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Employ UK postmen here?

FORTY THOUSAND job losses in the UK postal service - here's an ideal opportunity for the government to pick up a couple of post men for our deliveries.

It would make a change from bringing down an underworked, overfed, overpaid position in the 'Kremlin'.

A while ago, with Argentina in a cash crisis, I was going to suggest the Falklands apply for sovereignty of the country but then I thought, I'm going doolally. How are they going to administer that

large country when they can't do a good job with the Islands. What would they do?

First, stop all post deliveries: that would help the chaos.

Second, build roads that go nowhere for no reason at all. We could only hope the councillors would walk down them and disappear over the end.

Third, build a third Ajax Bay. The other two are here.

**C Ellis
Stanley**

Examining the small print...

BACK in the days when television began in the afternoon, Penguin News assigned one and one third pages to the TV schedules.

Over the years this has dwindled away to just half that amount, so that most entries are now reduced to programme titles only (for those who are still able to read the new micro-sized font.)

I do not want to watch TV all night long, just in case I miss something of interest, so is it possible to return to the previous level of coverage given to programme details, so that people can make an

informed choice as to what they want to watch?

I am sure few editors would wish to think that the TV schedules are more popular than other sections of the paper, but comfort can be taken from providing a useful service to the community, and by charging premium price for adverts placed in this section.

Mike Bingham, Stanley
We've taken Mike's point on board and will be looking at the information pages as a potential area for improvement in the future. What do others think? - Ed

Thanks to all for a magnificent holiday

I WOULD like to thank the people of the Falkland Islands for what has been a truly magnificent holiday.

To Bonnie and Ken Greenland at Darwin, Rob, Ken and Auntie on Carcass, Ruth, Edmundo and Wendy on Pebble, Hattie (and her mum) and Henry at Port Howard, Jenny on Sea Lion and of course

Arlette Bedford, without whom, none of my trip would have been possible.

You live in a very special place and in this important year I wish you all peace and prosperity for the future.

**Caroline Isaac
Surrey, England**

Tax: development vs exploitation

WE JUST spent a very enjoyable week in the Falklands.

However, we had a perception, supported by the views of a number of Falklanders we met, that a number of people and companies are over-pricing what they have to offer tourists. This trend is clearly not discouraged by either the Tourist Office or the Falklands Government.

Please all be wary that there is a fine line between development of tourism and exploitation of tourists.

For me this was epitomised by the extortionate 20 pounds each airport tax we had to pay on departure. May I remind the Falkland Islands Government that as a British taxpayer, I contributed to the cost of this airport and continue to pay for its maintenance. What a cheek to charge me to use it?

Will the Falklands Island Government please refund me my 40 pounds?

**Jon Bolton
Northampton, England**

Councillor brings 'Stone from Home' to Pangbourne

PICTURED: Councillor Richard Cockwell deposits a 'Stone from Home' at Pangbourne, where a symbolic cairn memorial will be built from stones from various parts of the UK and elsewhere.

As previously reported in Penguin News, His Excellency the Governor, Donald Lamont, sent a stone from the memorial from the grounds of Government House last month.



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How Falkland Islanders went to war

An extract from a book review by Harold Briley

HOW Falkland Islanders went to war in 1982 to rid their country of the Argentine invaders with courage, ingenuity and vital practical help to the advancing British forces has been told for the first time.

They braved danger, deportation and imprisonment as they spied on and carried out sabotage against the Argentines, carried out psychological propaganda, transmitted intelligence by radio, ferried ammunition and the wounded, guided the advance paratroop patrols and fought in the front line.

Women as well as men were in the forefront of "...the fighting farmers."

This astonishing story of resistance during occupation is outlined in a book, *Falkland Islanders at War*, by Islander Graham Bound (pictured right), a journalist and founder editor of the *Penguin News*.

It is a riveting, well-written narrative, recounting in dramatic, graphic, and factual detail, tales of daring-do, based on eye-witness accounts hitherto surprisingly unknown to the world at large. It fills a big gap in the lexicon of more than 200 books about the Falklands War.

Two men who carried and used arms in the ferocious close combat battle for Mount Longdon - former police chief Terry Peck and air service engineer Vernon Steen - were awarded medals for their bravery, and a woman who organised the ammunition supply chain and evacuation of the wounded, Trudi Morrison, was praised by tough paratroop officers and won a military commendation from the Task Force Commander in Chief.

Front line fighter - code name 'Rubber Duck'

Some of the most daring adventures were by Terry Peck, described as "a tough, gutsy maverick in his early forties...Terry Peck had the strength, determination and sheer guts to carry his mission through". He became a legend accepted by the paratroops as "a man of calibre".

In the initial stages, he walked about with a telephoto camera concealed in a length of drainpipe taking pictures of military targets which were smuggled out to British intelligence officers to study. "Locals thought it odd and Argentines must have assumed that Islanders often wandered the streets clutching a large piece of plumbing."

Tipped off he was about to be arrested by Argentine military intelligence, he fled Stanley on a motorcycle. He avoided capture at different times by sitting in a locked toilet or pretending to be a travelling plumber. He laid low for ten freezing days in the open in Geordie's Valley which he knew from fishing forays.

When he arrived at Trudi Morrison's Brookfield Farm caked in mud and dirt, she insisted he take a bath and threw something at him saying: "You have forgotten your rubber duck." Thus was born his code name as he carried a forged identity card on which his name was skillfully altered to "Jerry Packer."

Farmer Neil Watson helped him find weapons on Long Island beach buried by British marines before the surrender. Armed with rifle, ammunition and grenades, Terry Peck set off by motor-bike to meet the advancing British troops.



guided from Salvador to San Carlos by fourteen-year old Saul Pitaluga on his motorbike.

Terry Peck gave them valuable information and maps of Argentine positions and guided their advance patrols, led by Major Pat Butler, ahead of the main force, to join battle for Mount Longdon. Terry Peck recalls: "It was unreal. We would get as close as possible without spitting in their eye, only tens of metres. I got a bit nery on moonlit nights". He was stunned by the ferocity and brutality of the fighting. "The smell, the carnage, was unreal. There were bodies everywhere".

Terry Peck went home to Stanley and "reverted to being a peaceful, law-abiding citizen". He says: "From my lounge I can sit and watch Mount Longdon. Some days, the sun reflects on the steel cross".

The quiet air service engineer

Vernon Steen, a NCO in the volunteer Falkland Islands Defence

Force, joined Terry Peck as a guide on Mount Longdon scouting ahead for the group in which Sergeant Ian McKay was killed winning the Victoria Cross. They made it to the first line of Argentine trenches capturing soldiers still in their sleeping bags. Vernon Steen is described as: "...a modest, shy man who does not talk about that night on Mount Longdon". But he fought alongside the Paras as the bullets flew and guarded equipment for Sergeant McKay as his section. "...assaulted a machine gun nest and slipped into history."

Major Butler paid tribute: "Vernon Steen bravely did what he was asked to do." After the surrender he returned quietly to Stanley to begin re-building the Falklands Air Service whose planes the Argentines had destroyed.

To overcome the challenge of getting ammunition and supplies up the mountains, Terry Peck suggested they exploit the islanders' tractors, trailers and cross-country driving skills to maintain a supply line.

He radio-ed Trudi Morrison: "Rubber Duck here. Can you get as many drivers and vehicles together as possible and meet us at the Heathmans." (Tony and Ailsa Heathman at Estancia Farm provided shelter and food for the 600-strong para battalion). Trudi responded: "There was no way I am going to miss this. I was doing my bit for my country."

The remarkable stories of many, including Trudi Morrison, Reg Silvey, Patrick Watts, John Fowler and Steve Whitley are in told in *Falkland Islanders at War*. To see this review in full, visit www.mercopress.com.au

Memories of the Falklands - Ian Dale

"I REMEMBER watching the TV pictures of the *Sheffield* in flames, of the helicopter rescues from burning ships with tears welling in my eyes.

"I remember the sleep-inducing tones of the Ministry of Defence spokesman Ian McDonald at his daily press conferences. I remember the fury which overcame me as I watched the BBC's Panorama programme which sought to pour scorn on the war.

"I remember John Nott announcing the retaking of South Georgia late at night in Downing Street and Margaret Thatcher urging the journalists present not to ask more questions but 'rejoice' at the news. But most of all I remember the sense of relief, national pride and joy which most of the country felt as they watched the Union Jack being hoisted again over Government House in Port Stanley. It was a day which helped Britain regain its national pride..."

Ian Dale's recollection of the 1982 Conflict is recorded in his book *Memories of the Falklands* and includes contributions from Margaret



Thatcher, Sir Rex Hunt, Simon Weston, Julian Thompson, Islanders Eric Goss and Brook Hardcastle and countless other familiar names.

The extract is taken from his foreword and the book itself is published by Politicos (ISBN 1842750186) and costs £20 in hardback.

The book can be purchased at www.politicos.co.uk/bookstore

● Seeking a particular book? try www.amazon.co.uk
● Stuck for what to read? Avid readers try: www.bookbrowser.com

The land that lost its heroes

WINNER of the Somerset Maugham Prize for Non-Fiction, Jimmy Burns's book on Argentina and the Falklands has been comprehensively updated to coincide with the 20th Anniversary of the 74 day war.

The book is described by Graham Greene as a "A required book for anyone who wishes to understand the Argentine situation before and after the Falklands War."

In 1982 Jimmy Burns was the only full-time British foreign correspondent to remain in Argentina covering the Falklands War.

In *The Land That Lost Its Heroes*, he gives a detailed account of the military planning of the invasion, exposing not only the hidden motives and nature of Argentina's military regime, but also the pitifully inadequate reactions of both British diplomacy and intelligence.

The book also examines the fabric of Argentine culture, society and the workings of the political machine. Burns exposes the duplicity of other Western nations and the international banking community and gives a first-hand account of the end of the regime, the debt



crisis and the return to democracy under Raul Alfonsin. Additionally the subsequent secret missile programme linked Buenos Aires to Baghdad and Tripoli, and Burns shows how close this came to scuppering the rebuilding of democratic Argentina's relationship with the US and the UK.

Jimmy Burns is social affairs and employment correspondent at the Financial Times. His other books are *Beyond the Silver River*; *Spain: A Literary Companion*, the international acclaimed *The Hand of God: The Life of Diego Maradona*; and *Barca: A People's Passion*.

● Published by Bloomsbury April 2nd 2002, price £8.99

Young musicians display remarkable talent

THE high standard of musical talent of children in the Falklands was on display at an evening concert held in the Community School last week.

A large number of performers from both the Infant and Junior School and the Community School took to the stage on Thursday, April 4, marking the end of a fund raising 'Practice-a-thon.'

The Practice-a-thon, a sponsored practice programme held in aid of the Malcolm Sargent Cancer Care Children Charity, required the musicians to practice every day in the two weeks running up to the April 4 concert.

According to music teacher

Shirley Adams-Leach, the musicians have raised over £1,200, including £184 collected at the evening concert, which was combined with the annual GCSE music performance evening, held to mark the completion by year 11 students of their examination coursework.

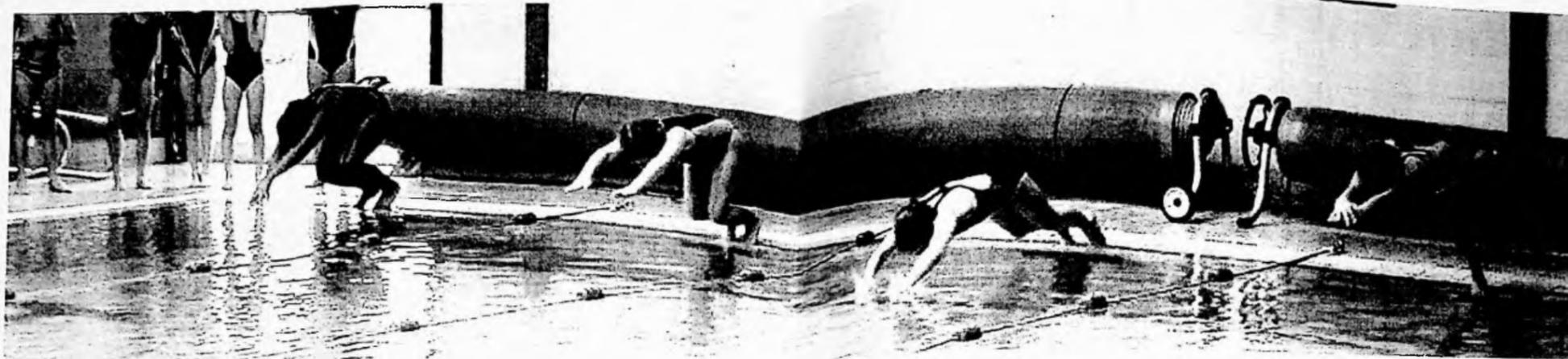
Music is a popular subject in the Falkland Islands.

At the February meeting of the Education Board, Director of Education Sylvia Cole commented that there is a higher number of students taking music at the Community School than would be found taking the subject at a school of 700 pupils in the United Kingdom.



1. Megan Middleton and Dion Robertson on guitar 2. Trumpet players 3. Tiphonie May with trumpet tutor Paul Freer 4. Keyboardist Jade Clayton accompanies vocalist Tara Hewitt 5. Flautists Alex Cripps and Hannah Arthur-Almond with Andrew Jarvis on clarinet 6. Accordionists Amy Cruikshank and Samantha Brownlee with tutor Jenny Cockwell 7. Alex Birmingham on drums 8. The recorder club 9. Junior School and Community School choirs with the Community School guitar club





Junior School Swimming Gala



Swimming records			
Event	Record Holder	Time	Date
25 m Breaststroke	Ashley Wylie	24.81	08/04/02
25 m Backstroke	Jonathon Hardcastle	22.38	08/04/02
25 m Butterfly	Samantha Dodd	23.21	08/04/02
25 m Freestyle	Jonathon Hardcastle	18.07	08/04/02
100 m Freestyle	Thomas Burston	1.30.07	08/04/02

See page 12 for overall results





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Information Pullout

April 13 - April 19



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

DATE	TIME	HEIGHT	SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOONRISE	MOONSET
APRIL 13	0606	1.57	0736	1857	1249	2034
SAT 13	1202	0.50	1805	18	0230	0.41
SAT 13	1809	1.53	1027	THUR	0923	1.26
Sunrise	0732		1929		1427	0.79
Sunset	1809		16	0114	2035	1.49
Moonrise	0806		TUE	0749	1.43	Sunrise
Moonset	1850		1322	0.65	Sunset	1759
14	0013	0.35	1926	1.57	Moonrise	1354
SUN 14	0639	1.54	0737	19	0320	0.46
SUN 14	1227	0.54	1803	FRI	1031	1.19
SUN 14	1832	1.58	1139		1506	0.87
Sunrise	0734		1957		2125	1.42
Sunset	1807		17	0150	0.37	Sunrise
Moonrise	0916		WED	0831	1.35	Sunset
Moonset	1908		1353	0.72	Sunset	1757
15	0043	0.34	1957	1.54	Moonrise	1449
MON 15	0711	1.49	0739		2225	
MON 15	1254	0.59	1801			

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School **TUESDAY**: Holy Communion Service at 11am & 7pm **Evening Prayer** 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley.
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark

Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; **MO**: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAHAI FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm
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 / 1.15 - 3.00pm
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:
 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.
 Phone 27366

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145 800 Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156 800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2 182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	09.00 - 12.00 Public	09.00 - 10.00 Public
	12.00 - 14.00 Lanes (Adults)	10.00 - 12.00 Mixed Sports
	14.00 - 15.00 Parents & toddlers -Doo bree	12.00 - 14.00 Public
	16.00 - 18.00 Public	15.00 - 16.30 Under8miniparty
	18.00 - 19.00 Public (2lanes adult)	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics	
	20.00 - 21.00 Public (2lanes adult lanes)	
Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00 OAP - Physio - Public Adults	09.00 - 12.00 Child courts
	12.00 - 14.00 Lanes (adults)	12.00 - 14.00 Public
	14.00 - 15.00 Pool games - all ages	15.00 - 21.00 Public
	16.00 - 19.00 Public	10.00 - 11.00 Squash Court
	19.00 - 20.00 Ladies hour	Parents&toddlers
	20.00 - 21.00 NPLQ Training	
	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts
Wednesday	09.00 - 10.00 Public	09.00 - 13.00 Public
	10.00 - 11.00 Crazy hour - bring your own	14.00 - 15.00 Fun activities
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes(Adults)2 lanes swim club	16.00 - 21.00 Public
	13.00 - 14.00 Aqua-natal & beginners	
	16.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 SLC beginners & improvers	
	20.00 - 21.00 Men's Hour	
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00 Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 12.00 Child courts
	16.00 - 18.00 Public	12.00 - 15.00 Public
	18.00 - 19.00 Public (2lanes adults lanes)	15.00 - 16.00 Roller blading&scooter
	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics	16.00 - 21.00 Public
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults	
	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts
	10.00 - 11.00 Aquarun	09.00 - 13.00 Public
Friday	12.00 - 14.00 Lanes (Adults)&swimclub	14.00 - 15.00 Indoor competition
	16.00 - 19.00 Public	16.00 - 20.00 Public
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults	15.00 - 16.00 Squash Court Parents & toddlers
	10.00 - 11.00 Canoeing	
	11.00 - 16.00 Public	
	16.00 - 18.00 Adults	10.00 - 18.00 Public
	11.00 - 16.00 Public	11.00 - 12.00 Junior Activities
Saturday	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	12.00 - 19.00 Public
	17.00 - 18.00 Aquarobics	
	18.00 - 19.00 Adults	

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel: 21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
F.I. MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Michelle Morris 21835 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/ Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 13TH APRIL

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART GUY
8.50 WILD TALES
9.15 THE NEXT BIG THING
9.40 POPWORLD
10.25 SM: TV LIVE
12.30 TOP OF THE POPS
1.00 SCOTTISH PREMIERSHIP
2.55 GRANDSTAND including: Kellogg's Nutri-Grain Challenge Cup semi-finals, London Marathon preview; Racing from Ascot; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting fixtures
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.30 BLIND DATE
7.25 ENTERPRISE
8.50 MOVIE PRESENTATION: GATTACA (1997, 15)
Science-fiction thriller. In a world ruled by "designer people" - those forged in test tubes - Vincent is "In-valid", an outsider whose birth was natural. He is only able to pursue his goal of a mission in space by buying prime genetic material from a "Valid" and thus faking a new identity.
10.30 THE BRILLIANT DUDLEY MOORE
11.00 HOLIDAY SNAPS
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP
12.45 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 14TH APRIL

8.25 THE PREMIERSHIP
9.30 THE LONDON MARATHON
12.25 HOLLYOAKS
1.55 GRAND PRIX Live coverage from San Marino
3.50 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
5.00 FA CUP SEMI-FINAL Live, full-match coverage as Middlesbrough v Arsenal
6.55 CORONATION STREET
7.40 FA CUP SEMI FINAL Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.15 STARS IN THEIR EYES
11.00 HORIZON Vanished - The Plane that Disappeared
11.50 FILM 2002
12.20 THE MARK THOMAS PRODUCT
12.45 NEWS 24

MONDAY 15TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT
1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 TIME TEAM London's First Bridge
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.45 CHUCKLEVISION
4.05 UBOS
4.25 STRANGE DAWN
4.45 I WAS A RAT
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 WISH YOU WERE HERE?
6.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BILL
8.45 WILL AND GRACE
9.10 FAKING IT
10.00 THE SOPRANOS Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 TV TO DIE FOR: THE BEST MUSIC SHOW IN THE WORLD
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 16TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST

10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT
1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.30 FLOYD'S INDIA
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: RIPLEY AND SCUFF

8.35 SOCCER HEROES
9.00 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL Live, full-match coverage as England v Paraguay
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 LIVING DANGEROUSLY
11.25 GRAHAM NORTON
12.05 999
12.35 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 18TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT
1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.30 ANCIENT CIVILISATIONS Indus
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: BOB THE BUILDER
3.50 DRAW YOUR OWN TOONS
4.00 MONA THE VAMPIRE
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.50 24 SEVEN
5.15 BEST INVENTIONS
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.05 THE PEOPLE'S VETS
6.30 GROUND FORCE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
8.45 A TOUCH OF FROST
10.00 PERFECT MATCH - WHAT HAPPENED NEXT
11.20 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
12.20 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED
12.50 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 19TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT
1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 SEVEN WONDERS OF THE ANCIENT WORLD
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART ON THE ROAD
3.55 MERLIN THE MAGICAL PUPPY
4.10 SIR GADABOUT
4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.50 THE TRIBE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.35 BFBS REPORTS
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HEARTBEAT
8.50 ER
9.35 NCS: MANHUNT A new two-part story from the police drama starring David Suchet. An investigation into a series of contract killings leads to tragedy. Contains violence and strong language
10.35 BOOZE
11.25 HOLIDAY SNAPS Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
12.25 RUGBY SPECIAL
12.55 NEWS 24

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3.55 UBOS
4.20 BLUE PETER
4.50 24 SEVEN
5.10 HOLIDAY
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 WRONG CAR. RIGHT CAR
6.35 BFBS REPORT
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HOLBY CITY
9.00 PLAYING THE FIELD
10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
10.55 BLACK BOOKS
11.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
11.55 MOBILE LIVES
12.35 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 17TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT
1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.30 HOUSE DOCTOR
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARDCAPTORS
3.55 THE WILD THORNBERRYS
4.20 BUDGET 2002
6.00 EMMERDALE
6.25 HUNG DRAWN AND QUARTERED
6.40 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 ALL ABOUT ME

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - April 13 - April 19

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

Saturday 13 April	Sunday 14 April	Monday 15 April	Tuesday 16 April	Wednesday 17 April	Thursday 18 April	Friday 19 April
MONSTERS, INC.	SHALLOW HAL	** Please Note: The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days **				
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LORD OF THE RINGS	LORD OF THE RINGS	ALI	FROM HELL	ALI	OCEAN'S 11	ALI

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George Clooney, Brad Pitt

FROM HELL (18)
122 mins. Thriller
Johnny Depp, Heather Graham

VANILLA SKY (15)
135 mins. Thriller Tom Cruise, Penelope Cruz

ALI (15) 159 mins. Drama. Will Smith, Jon Voight

BANDITS (12) 122 mins. Action/Adventure, Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton

SHALLOW HAL (12) 114 mins. Comedy, Jack Black, Gwyneth Paltrow

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements
Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature presentation
8.00 Steve's R'n'B Mix
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance
Hour
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and
Flights
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy
Newman
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with
Miggs & Steve (88.3FM & 530MW
only)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
followed by details of the rest of the
days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the
Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill
Mac
7.00 Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s
with Jock Elliot
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with
Miggs & Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Life-
styles
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the
Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Eliza-
beth Villalon
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by
Jock Elliot
8.30 Weather and Sounds of the 70's
with Robin Fryatt
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with
Miggs & Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 The Album Chart
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather and All Kinds of Ever-
ything with Helen Blades
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with
Miggs & Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from ITN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Soul blues and Rock and Roll
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
including Weather
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with
Miggs & Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed
by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp Matters, followed by
Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by An-
nouncements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations
(rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Non-stop Country
8.30 Weather & Something for the
Weekend with the Entertainment
Box
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to
change. Any changes will be
broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David
Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove
Collective 0300 Hannah Cox and
Steven Bumfrey 0500 David
Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1)
0800 Breakfast with Dave Roberts
1000 The Score with Adam
Gilchrist 1400 Forces Finest Part
2 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven
Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound
1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock
Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan
0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim
Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic
0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800
Local Sunday Breakfast with Pete
Glassman 1000 Sim Courtie 1200
Forces Finest 1400 Richard
Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic
1900 The Chill out Room with
Gareth Brooks 2100 Sunday Night
Lock In

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Up all Night
0100 Morning Reports 0200 Rich-
ard Astbury's Classics 0330 Today
from BBC Radio 4 0500 Home
Truths 0600 Comedyzone: The News
Quiz 0630 Comedyzone: Think the
unthinkable 0700 The week in West-
minster 0730 From our own corre-
spondent 0800 In the Red 0830
Sitrep 0900 News 0915 Any Ques-
tions? 1000 Any Answers? 1030
Money Box 1100 Sportsworld 1300
PM from BBC Radio 4 1330
Sportsworld 1400 Six-o-Six 1600
Rockola 1700 The Rave 'n The
Blues 1800 Late night Currie 2100
Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 Morning Reports
0200 The Bailey Collection 0330
News and Sunday Papers 0310 Sun-
day with Roger Bolton 0440 News
0407 Sunday Worship 0445 Letter
from America with Alistair Cooke
0500 Broadcasting House 0600 The
Archers (omnibus) 0715 Savidge on
Sunday 0900 The World this Week-
end 0930 The Five Live Report
1000 Weekend woman's hour 1100
Comedyzone: Quote...unquote 1130
Dave Windsor weekend gold 1300
Solid Soul with Nic Foster 1400 Six-
o-Six 1500 Aster's Classics 1600
The Archers 1615 Letter from
America 1630 Analysis 1700 The
Lord of the rings Part One 1800 Late
night Currie 2100 Up all night
MONDAY 0100 Morning reports
0200 Today from BBC Radio 4
0500 Glen Mansell 0700 Richard
Astbury 0900 BFBS Gold with Dave
Windsor 1030 Simon Guettier 1245
The Archers 1300 PM from BBC
Radio 4 1400 The 6 o'clock News
from BBC Radio 4 1430 Sitrep 1500
Sport on Five 1800 The World
tonight from BBC Radio 4 1845
Book at bedtime 1900 Fi Glover
2100 Up all night
TUESDAY 0100 Morning Reports

MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson
0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early
Breakfast 0700 Steve Britton 1000
Connect 2002 1200 Dave Roberts
1600 UK Afternoon Show 1800
Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with
Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Groove Collective 0300-1900
As Monday 1900 UK Evening
Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show
contd 0100 The Chill-Out Room
0300-1900 As Monday 1900-0000
As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show
contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-
0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd
0100 Forces Finest 0300-1900 As
Monday 1900 Friday Dance 2100
Ministry of Sound 2300 David
Rodigan

0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500
Glen Mansell 0700 Richard Astbury
0900 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor
1030 Simon Guettier 1245 The Arch-
ers 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4
1400 The 6 o'clock news from BBC
Radio 4 1430 The 5 Live Report
1500 Raven 'n the blues 1600 JB's
Album Chart 1700 Comedyzone:
Think the unthinkable 1730
Moneybox 1800 The World tonight
from BBC Radio 4 1845 Book at
bedtime 1900 Fi Glover 2100 Up all
Night
WEDNESDAY 0100 Morning Re-
ports 0200 Today from BBC Radio
4 0500 Glen Mansell 0700 Richard
Astbury 0900 BFBS Gold with Dave
Windsor 1030 Simon Guettier 1245
The Archers 1300 PM from BBC
Radio 4 1400 The 6 o'clock news
from BBC Radio 4 1430 Multi-media
1500 Solid Soul classic soul from the
soul greats with Nic Foster 1600 In
concert: Sting 1800 The World to-
night from BBC Radio 4 1845 Book
at bedtime 1900 Fi Glover 2100 Up
all night
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from BBC Radio 4 1430 Sitrep 1500
Sport on Five 1800 The World
tonight from BBC Radio 4 1845
Book at bedtime 1900 Fi Glover
2100 Up all night
FRIDAY 0100 Morning Reports
0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400
Glen Mansell 0700 Richard Astbury
0900 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor
1030 Simon Guettier 1245 The Arch-
ers 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1400
The 6 o'clock news from BBC Radio
4 1430 Deadrings 1500 The Bailey
Collection 1600 Sport on Five 1800
The World Tonight 1845 Book at
bedtime 1900 Brian Hayes

**FIDF Routine Orders - All ranks of 1 and 3
platoons**

Training for:
Thursday 18th April
20.00 QBP Rehearsal (FIDF only)
Recruits:
19.00 GPMG 3 & 4
20.00 Fire Control Orders
Dress: Combats Equipment: CEFO



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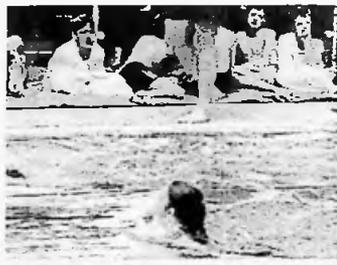
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Junior School Swimming Gala



Falkland Islands Community School Community Class Schedule For Classes beginning Monday 6th May 2002

MONDAY

Get to know your computer - Beginners
5.30pm to 6.30pm - Dave Clarke - IT Room
Spanish for students who have already completed one term: starting 20th May
6.15pm to 7.15pm - Mike Barton - Spanish Room
English as a second language - Intermediate and above: starting 13th May
7.00pm to 8.30pm - John Fowler - English/Maths Room
Welding for Beginners - Electric Arc Welding and Oxy-Acetylene
At a time to be negotiated - Arthur Nutter - Workshop
English as a second Language - Beginners
6.00pm to 7.30pm - Liz Lancaster - English Room

TUESDAY

Woodwork for all and the use of the Workshop
7.00pm to 9.00pm - Martin Cant - Workshop

WEDNESDAY

English to GCSE
6.00pm to 7.30pm - Veronica Fowler - English/Maths Room
'A' Level Biology
6.00pm to 7.30pm - Dave Clarke - Science Room
Spanish for beginners
6.00pm to 7.30pm - Liz Lancaster - Spanish Room
General Craft: starting 19th June for five weeks
No artistic ability required
Choose from silk and glass painting, decorating boxes, batik, screen printing, decorative paint effects, stamping and stencilling
7.00pm to 9.00pm - Marian Purvis - Art Room
Woodturning Experience - carry on where you left off
7.00pm to 9.00pm - Martin Cant - Workshop

THURSDAY

Beginners Cooking Class
No previous experience required
7.00pm to 9.00pm - Steve Dent - HE Room
Simple Curtain and Blind Making, Soft Furnishings, Cushions etc: Starting 20th June for five weeks
7.00pm to 9.00pm - Marian Purvis - Needlecraft Room

To enrol please contact the school on telephone number 27147 or fax 27148.

Charges: Evening classes run for ten weeks unless stated otherwise and cost £21.50 for the one hour classes, £29.00 for the one and a half hour classes and £35.00 for the two hour classes.

Swimming Gala overall results

Section/House Saunders Weddell Pebble

Senior Girls 53 11 19

Junior Girls 56 38 9

Junior Boys 27 25 23

Senior Boys 36 59 45

Total 172 133 86

Section Results:

Senior Girls 1st Samantha Dodd (15) 2nd Samantha McCormick (9) 3rd Victoria Collier (7) 3rd Charlotte Rich (7)

Junior Girls 1st Hannah Pointing (16) 2nd Emma Harte (10) 3rd Bernice Hewitt (9)

Junior Boys 1st Samuel McHaffie (15) 2nd Aiden Morris (13) 3rd Dylan Stephenson (12)
Senior Boys 1st Thomas Burston (15) 2nd Jonathon Hardcastle (14) 3rd Jason Dickson (11)

Year 6 Distance Swim - 4 lengths

1st Thomas Burston 1.30.07
2nd Samantha Dodd 1.33.27
3rd Jonathon Hardcastle 1.35.25

Year 5 Distance Swim 4 lengths

1st Julian Barton 1.48.41 2nd Craig Thain 1.59.13 3rd Samantha McCormick 2.01.20

Year 4 Distance Swim - 2 lengths

1st Hanna Pointing 45.93 2nd Bernice Hewitt 51.65 3rd Rebecca Arthur Almond 57.90

Year 3/4 Width on front with float

1st Aiden Morris 14.35 2nd Heidi Clifton 18.41 3rd Tamara McCormick 20.22

Year 6 Improvers F2 widths Freestyle

1st Jason Dickson 21.15 2nd Shane Mitchell 27.32 3rd Bradley Crowie 29.53

Year 5 Improvers 2 widths Freestyle

1st Pamela D'Avino 19.54 2nd Danny Cofre 20.71 3rd Drew Robertson 22.25

Year 3/4 Improvers freestyle width

1st Dylan Stephenson 2nd Scott Short 3rd Renee Maggott
Year 3 Backstroke 2 widths
1st Samuel McHaffie 27.10 2nd Sally Heathman 37.19 3rd Emma Harte 28.50

Year 6 Improvers 2 widths backstroke

1st Jason Dickson 26.56 2nd Dion Betts 26.75 3rd Matthew Goodwin 31.77

Year 5 Improvers 2 widths backstroke

1st Danny Cofre 25.91 2nd Drew Robertson 26.14 3rd Pamela D'Avino 26.70
Year 3/4 Width on back with float
1st Aiden Morris 15.15 2nd Sherilee Goss 20.09 3rd Luke Hewitt 25.57
Year 3/4 Improvers backstroke width
1st Dylan Stephenson 12.43 2nd Laura Minto 16.29 3rd Aiden Morris 16.73
Year 6 Improvers 2 widths Breaststroke
1st Dion Betts 30.43 2nd Jason Dickson 35.42 3rd Shane Mitchell 36.47
Year 5 Improvers 2 widths Breaststroke
1st Dylan Bonner 33.20 2nd Drew Robertson 36.30 3rd Danny Cofre 38.64
Year 3/4 Improvers breaststroke width
1st Dylan Stephenson 15.65 2nd Aiden Morris 17.69 3rd Nicholas Roberts 17.92
Year 5/6 Butterfly length
1st Samantha Dodd 23.21 2nd Thomas Burston 23.57 3rd Jonathon Hardcastle 24.37
Year 6 Freestyle Final
1st Jonathon Hardcastle 18.07 2nd Thomas Burston 18.53 3rd Samantha Dodd 18.56
Year 5 Freestyle Final
1st Samantha McCormick 21.55 2nd Craig Thain 22.37 3rd Bono McKay 24.87
Year 4 Freestyle Final
1st Hannah Pointing 21.53 2nd Rebecca Arthur Almond 24.39 3rd Bernice Hewitt 25.06
Year 3 Freestyle Final
1st Emma Harte 23.50 2nd Samuel McHaffie 24.87 3rd Laura Minto 25.06
Year 6 Backstroke Final
1st Jonathon Hardcastle 22.38 2nd Samantha Dodd 24.46 3rd Thomas Burston 24.65
Year 5 Backstroke Final
1st Vicky Collier 26.96 2nd Charlotte Rich 28.09 3rd Samantha McCormick 28.39
Year 4 Backstroke Final
1st Hannah Pointing 26.12 2nd Bernice Hewitt 30.22 3rd Rebecca Arthur Almond 30.84
Year 6 Breastroke Final
1st Ashley Wylie 24.81 2nd Thomas Burston 25.94 3rd Samantha Dodd 26.21
Year 5 Breastroke Final
1st Marc Courtney 30.14 2nd Julian Barton 30.36 3rd Vicky Collier 30.94
Year 4 Breastroke Final
1st Hannah Pointing 27.22 2nd Teryn Joshua 32.13 3rd Mhairi Eccles 33.53
Year 3 Breastroke Final
1st Caitlin Burston 30.35 2nd Samuel McHaffie 35.05 3rd Emma Harte 39.47

General Practice from the KEMH

COPD: Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease

COPD (Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease) is a very common condition in the UK. It accounts for more time off work than any other illness. COPD is a general term which includes the conditions Chronic Bronchitis and Emphysema.

What do the medical words mean?

- Chronic means ongoing and persistent.
- Pulmonary means 'affecting the lungs'.
- Bronchitis means inflammation of the airways of the lungs (the breathing tubes).
- Emphysema is damage to the smaller airways of the lungs.

Either chronic bronchitis or emphysema can cause an obstruction (narrowing) of the airways. In many people a degree of both chronic bronchitis and emphysema are present. This is why the general terms COPD is used to describe airways that are narrowed due to chronic bronchitis, emphysema or a combination of them both.

What causes COPD?

The lining of the airways becomes inflamed and damaged. Smoking causes this inflammation and damage in the vast majority of people with COPD. There is no doubt about this. About 3 in 20 one-pack-per-day and 1 in 4 two-packs-per-day smokers develop COPD if they continue smoking. Air pollution and polluted work conditions may play a part or make the disease worse. However, people who have never smoked rarely develop COPD.

What are the symptoms of COPD?

Cough - this is often the first symptom to develop. It is usually productive with phlegm (sputum). It tends to come and go at first and then gradually becomes more persistent (chronic). The cough is often thought of as a 'smokers cough' in the early stages of the disease. It is when the breathlessness begins that people often become concerned.

Breathlessness and wheeze - these may only be noticed after exertion at first. As time goes by breathlessness may develop even when resting. The decline in the breathing can be very gradual over a number of years if smoking is continued. Eventually it can become quite serious and distressing in some people.

Sputum - the damaged airways produce a lot more mucus than normal which forms sputum. People with COPD often cough up a lot of sputum each day.

Chest infections - people with COPD are prone to chest infections. Wheezing with cough and breathlessness may become worse than usual when chest infections occur. There is often an increased amount of sputum (phlegm) which may turn yellow or green.

What is the progression and

outlook of COPD?

The symptoms described above usually take years to progress. Symptoms usually begin in people aged over 40 who have smoked for 20 years or more. Typically there is a very gradual decline over several years from an irritating 'smokers cough' to increasing breathlessness. There may at first be the occasional chest infection. Chest infections may then become more frequent as time goes by. If smoking continues, COPD usually becomes worse over time. Some people eventually become breathless and wheezy all the time. In some people the narrowed airways and increased breathlessness reduce the amount of oxygen passed from the lungs into the bloodstream. This may affect the heart which needs a good oxygen supply and cause heart failure. About 25,000 people die each year in England and Wales from the end stages of COPD. For many of these people there are several years of ill health and poor quality of life before death.

How can the course of the COPD be altered?

Stop smoking - this cannot be stressed enough. Stopping smoking will not reverse any damage already done to the lungs but it will greatly help to stop the disease getting worse. If this is done early on in the disease, it will make a huge difference. When the condition first develops and symptoms are mild, some people deceive themselves (and others) and say that they have just a 'smokers cough'. If smoking is stopped at this stage it is unlikely that COPD will progress to a severe illness. However, it is never too late to stop at any stage of the disease. Even people with fairly advanced COPD will benefit and prevent further progression of the disease.

Some people do give up smoking for a while but find their cough becomes worse. This often happens as the lining of the airways 'come back to life'. Resist the temptation to restart smoking to ease the cough. Any increase in cough after stopping smoking usually settles in a few weeks.

What are the treatments for COPD?

Inhalers that open the airways (bronchodilators) are often prescribed. These work by relaxing the muscles in the airways to try and open them up as wide as possible. These include *beta agonist* inhalers such as salbutamol and terbutaline and *anticholinergic* inhalers such as ipratropium or atrovent. Inhalers work well for some people with COPD. In other people they may not work so well because of the damaged and thickened airways. Some people with mild or intermittent symptoms may only need an inhaler 'as required' for when breathlessness or wheeze occur. Some people need

to use inhalers regularly. The different types of inhalers work in different ways and a combination of two inhalers may be beneficial for some people.

Steroid inhalers are useful for some people in addition to bronchodilator inhalers. Steroid medication 'dampens down' inflammation. To see if a steroid inhaler will help, a short course of steroid tablets may be prescribed. An improvement in symptoms or in breathing tests after a course of steroids tablets shows that a steroid inhaler may help. It is people with COPD who have an 'asthma tendency' who benefit from steroid inhalers most.

Bronchodilator tablets which contain similar medicines that are in inhalers are sometimes prescribed. Inhalers are usually better and they also cause less side effects. However, some people find inhalers difficult and tablets may be an alternative.

Steroid tablets are sometimes prescribed for a short course when very wheezy and breathless (often during a chest infection.) They help by damping down the extra inflammation in the airways caused by infections.

Antibiotics - chest infections are more common in people with COPD. These may be treated with short courses of antibiotics.

Oxygen - in people with severe symptoms, regular oxygen may help.

What can I do to help?

Get immunised - a yearly 'flu jab' each autumn protects against possible chest damage from influenza. Immunisation against pneumococcus (a germ that can cause serious chest infections) may also be advised. This is one injection and not needed yearly like the 'flu jab'.

Keep fit - people with COPD who exercise regularly tend to improve their breathing capacity. Any regular exercise is good. A daily walk is a good start for people who are not used to exercise.

Lose weight - if overweight. Carrying extra weight can make breathlessness worse.

In summary

For most people, COPD is caused by smoking.

Many people with mild COPD slowly become worse because they continue to smoke.

If smoking is stopped, the progression of COPD can be slowed dramatically. A much better quality of life can be expected for the coming years than if smoking were to continue.

The earlier smoking stops, the better. However, it is never too late to stop to have a beneficial effect on the disease.

Treatments with inhalers may help with symptoms but no treatment can reverse the damage to the airways.

Flare-ups of symptoms and chest infections may be helped by short courses of steroids and/or antibiotics.

Recipes for the Falklands By Elizabeth Villalon Pavlova

ONE of the nicest aspects of the Falklands is that there's so much free food here.

There are mussels pretty well island-wide and nearly everyone knows someone who goes fishing even if they don't succumb to the pastime themselves. How about wild celery? Or fizzy-tasting scurvy grass?

My favourites are teaberries. The loveliest side is the realisation when you are walking across camp and suddenly pick up that distinctive perfumed smell. They're all the tastier, as you have to work so hard to get a decent quantity of those bright white berries.

Here's one way of making them stretch further.

Ingredients

3 egg whites
6 oz castor sugar
½ tsp vanilla essence
½ tsp vinegar
2 tsp cornflour

Method

Beat the egg whites until very stiff.
Add the sugar in two batches.
Beat in other ingredients.
Spread onto a 8" circle of greaseproof paper on a baking tray.
Build it up around the edges.
Bake in the centre of the oven at 300F for 1 hour until firm.
Peel off paper.
Serve with lots of whipped cream and fruit, eg raspberries, peaches.

Banned Falklands Play broadcast

A CONTROVERSIAL radio and television drama about the Falklands War has at last been broadcast by the BBC, reversing a ban which caused its cancellation 15 years ago.

The Falklands Play was written by Ian Curteis, who accused the BBC of banning the play - which it originally commissioned - because he refused to tell lies criticising the Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, in her conduct of the war. He argued that his, "...meticulously researched," version was accurate and that the BBC imposed its ban because he resisted its mandatory changes.

He was asked to remove scenes depicting Margaret Thatcher in a sympathetic light, for example showing her writing in her own hand to families of men who had been killed in action, or exhibiting emotion or distress on news of the deaths of British servicemen.

He also refused to insert scenes showing Mrs Thatcher in the War Cabinet cynically tailoring military decisions to the object of winning the next general election. Ian Curteis says he checked with the Chief of Defence Staff, Admiral Lord Lewin, who confirmed that no such consideration ever played any part in the conduct of the war and BBC executives could not produce any evidence to support their instruction. They said the play was "postponed" because of the next election, which had not even been

announced.

The row resulted in his play being replaced by another called *The Queens Arms*, wrongly depicting the British during the Falklands War as drunken, nostalgic, flag-waving, bloodthirsty warmongers.

Play honours men who died

Ian Curteis says his play celebrates values and principles to be proud of freedom under the law, parliamentary democracy, the rule of law, the right of self-determination, and the British's duties as free citizens.

The script dramatically portrays the main events and issues of the conflict, including the War Cabinet's discussion, the mediation attempts, the crucial decision to sink the cruiser *Belgrano*, and the reaction to the loss of British ships and men.

The Falklands Play is dedicated to the 255 British servicemen who lost their lives. Mr Curteis declares: "For 20 years, the families and orphans of those killed have had to put up with television programmes and plays that say the war was pointless and should not have happened - in other words, their loved ones died needlessly and in vain.

"Now they have one which honours them - their only truly national memorial - and makes clear that their lives were given fighting to defend something of immeasurable value to the world."

Harold Briley, MP London

Veteran launches bid to save warship

A FORMER Royal Marine is launching a campaign to save one of the Navy's most popular ships.

Father-of-five Colin Waite, of Middleton, County Durham, wants to convert the recently decommissioned *HMS Fearless* into a floating museum of the Falklands conflict.

The Royal Navy's last steam warship returned to Portsmouth naval base on March 18 after its final seven-month deployment which saw it involved in the war against terrorism, supporting British forces in the Middle East.

Now Mr Waite, an internet web site designer, is hoping to gain the support of Navy veterans, the National Lottery and the general public to help raise the £400,000 needed to purchase the 37-year-old ship.

Mr Waite, who served aboard *Fearless* during the Falklands conflict as an armoured vehicle driver, said he was shocked when he found out the ship was due to be scrapped.

He said: "When someone told me she was likely to go for razor blades, I thought this should be way too important for that. I thought someone would have



started to do something with her but nothing had been done. So I took it on myself to get the ball rolling, to start screaming and shouting about it as I thought it only takes one voice to start things going and it has worked. I've gained a lot of interest in her already."

Mr Waite, who has designed a web site for his campaign to convert the ship into a museum, added that he had fond memories of being aboard *Fearless*.

He said: "In the whole time I knew her, it was a very friendly ship. It was an oddball ship in that everyone I have spoken to, they all said they really enjoyed their time on board."

More information is available on the campaign's website at www.hmsfearless.co.uk (MP)

Norland ceases North Sea service

NORTH SEA ferry *Norland*, a vessel with strong Falklands connections, ceased operations earlier this year.

In the spring of 1982 P&O North Sea Ferries received notice that the Ministry of Defence had requisitioned the *Norland* for naval service in the wake of Argentina's invasion of the Falkland Islands.

With some 900 troops on board she set sail for the South Atlantic where she played a vital role in the front line of the liberation of the Islands.

Following the Argentine sur-

render, *Norland* became affectionately known as the South Sea Ferry when, for six months, she regularly plied the 3,500 miles between Stanley and Ascension Island shuttling troops and stores to and fro before undertaking her 24-day journey home to a tumultuous welcome.

Exactly one year and a major refit later, the *Norland* was back at work carrying holidaymakers and freight on her regular run between Hull and Europe.

The *Norland* ceased service with P&O North Sea Ferries on February 27, 2002.

Your questions answered

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road Stanley, Fax 22238, e-mail pnews@horizon.co.uk

IS IT true that the FIDC have stopped the abattoir from selling liver, kidneys and tongue to FIC in order to protect Freshco from competition? If so, is this legal, and have the EEC sponsors of the abattoir been informed of this decision?

Our thanks to FIDC General Manager Richard Baker for pro-

viding the following response

It is not true and the EEC did not 'sponsor' the building of the abattoir. The abattoir was constructed using money from the Falkland Islands Government.



Falklands pen pal wanted

SHARINE CARTER in North Lincolnshire, England is looking for a Falklands pen pal.

She says, "I am disabled, mid 50's, and my computer is my world. I would love to talk to some one who lives in your country."

Ms Carter can be contacted directly on e-mail at: pickalily2001uk@yahoo.co.uk



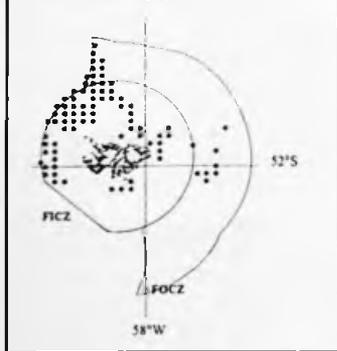
Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 2.04.02	Fishing on week
Total	171	123
A	4	4
B	125	81
C	16	16
G	16	12
L	2	2
S	2	2
W	6	6

Fishing grounds



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Chico	Korra	Japan	Falkland	Spain	Chile	Others	Total
Leigo	0	0	0	647	88	0	53	788
Illice	103	244	10	9	27	0	81	474
Ubernade	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	2	21	66	0	0	89
Blue whiting	0	0	251	148	154	717	4	1274
Hoki	0	0	33	428	971	212	0	1644
Kangaroo	0	0	1	12	73	0	0	86
Tooth/Lace	0	0	0	17	16	0	0	33
Pink Cod	0	0	0	39	105	0	0	144
Scans Pan	0	0	0	14	34	0	0	48
Others	0	0	0	21	17	0	0	38
Total	103	244	297	1356	1551	929	137	4618

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

Golf news with Andrew Newman

WHAT a weekend of golf to tell you about. Most of it carried out in what can only be described as slightly inclement conditions.

Frank Jackson and Pat Stevenson farewell

Frank and Pat kindly sponsored a competition in their honour to be played on the Saturday at whatever time the individual wished; this sounded very good but actually lulled you into a false sense of security.

Many decided to go up after lunch when the day looked like it was going to be kind until dark. Oh, how wrong you can be? By the 18th I had to give serious thought to my mental health having carried on in heavy rain, wind and hail, for enjoyment apparently.

At least 13 souls had swum around the course during the day and some had achieved considerably good scores.

On the Sunday before the commencement of the Pink Shop monthly medal Frank was on hand to give out a very impressive amount of prizes:

1st Rod Tuckwood, 40 points. 2nd Kevin Clapp, 39 points. 3rd Tony MacMullen, 38 points. 4th Troyd Bowles, 38 points. Best front 9 Peter Bagley, 20 points. Best back 9 Glenn Ross, 19 points. Nearest the pin on the 4th Johnny Ford. Nearest the pin on the 17th 'Spinner' Chubbs. Longest drive Tony MacMullen. 1st Lady Tina Herne, 33 points. 2nd Lady Michelle King, 31 points. Lowest score Bob Gilbert 23 points.

There were also consolation prizes for Paul Herne, Gary Clement, Nick Bonner and Steve Vincent.

After the prizes were distributed the club presented Frank with a gift in recognition of his years of service at the club through good times and bad and for his generosity with the drinks! All members wish Pat and Frank the very best of luck.

Pink Shop Monthly Medal

As if one drenching was not enough, we then decide to play in a hurricane. Boy, did it blow half way through the Sunday morning.

Again there were 21 folk as mad as myself who were kidding themselves that this was all part of the sport and best of all it's fun. Right. Incredibly only four people did not produce a card afterwards.

The score sheet does make interesting reading - four people over that magical 100 strokes and a lot more were a little close to it.

As always there is someone who has a good day no matter what. Kevin Clapp managed a respectable shoe splitting 79 (gross). However Bagley, Summers, Bowles and Vincent were in the 80s and with handicaps the net scores would take the win away from Kevin Clapp.

- 1st Peter Bagley nett 66
- 2nd Mike Summers nett 68
- 3rd Kevin Clapp nett 70
- 4th Gary Clement nett 71.

Thank you to the Pink Shop for a season's monthly medal sponsorship and to the Bread Shop for providing the life saving sustenance.

This Sunday is the last scheduled competition of the season the Turner Trophy. Please let us end the year with happy memories of sunshine golf. Or at least dry and calm. 08.45v for 09.00.

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



Falkland Islands Rifle Association

ONLY six competitors competed for the Stanley Arms Cup and April Spoons on a very windy Sunday morning.

At 300 yards Mike Pole-Evans took an early lead when he scored 47 out of 50. Derek Pettersson was just 1 point back on 46 and Derek Goodwin and Chris McCallum a further point back on 45.

At 500 yards Derek Pettersson scored 49 and Ken Aldridge was next best with 48. Chris McCallum was a further point back with 47.

This meant going to the final range. Derek held a 2-point lead over Mike Pole-Evans and 3 over Ken and Chris.

Derek and Mike shot first at 600 yards and in very windy conditions both managed to score 44. This left Derek still 2 points ahead of Mike. It also meant Chris and Ken needed 47 to tie or 48 to bet-

ter Derek's score.

Things did not go too well for Ken and after 5 shots he had dropped 5 points but Chris was going much better and started with 3 bulls and a "V". He dropped his next 2 shots and then scored 3 more bull's.

This meant on his last shot he only needed an inner to tie Derek or a bull to win but he scored a magpie. This gave Derek the Stanley Arms Cup, won by 1 point. The full result is shown below.

The March spoons were also shot for and after handicaps had been added to the scores the winners of them were Derek Pettersson and Harry Ford.

The competition for Sunday, April 14 will be the McCallum Cup and April Spoons. This is a 10 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Range Officer is Harry Ford.

Remember, there is a Junior McCallum Cup to shoot for too. This is open to all competitors who have a 50% or higher handicap so lets see a few more members next week please. There are only a couple more shoots until the end of the season now.

Stanley Services Ltd Football League Table

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Goal Diff	Points
Hard Disk Rangers	15	9	1	4	60	29	+31	31
Kelper Store Celtics	15	6	2	7	41	44	-3	20
Globe Tavern	15	6	1	8	45	37	+8	19
Sullivan Blue Sox	15	6	0	9	39	75	-36	18

Top League Scorers

Wayne Clement	18	Stephen Aldridge	10	Karl McKay	9
Chris Gilbert	13	Bill Chater	10	Michael Betts	8
Alan Webb	11	Spurs Henry	10	Martyn Clarke	8
		Colin Buckland	9		

	300	500	600	Total	V
Derek Pettersson	46	49	44	139	15
Chris McCallum	45	47	46	138	10
Mike Pole-Evans	47	46	44	137	9
Ken Aldridge	44	48	42	134	5
Derek Goodwin	45	45	41	131	6
Harry Ford	42	45	41	128	6



Education Director responds to Community School student's concerns

The following letter is in response to that from Zoran Zuvic published on page 7.

THANK you for your letter concerning the proposed adjustments to the school year.

I want to tell you that the adjustments will not affect GCSEs; if we do not make the adjustments your GCSEs will be affected because students won't have much of a choice of subject by the time you reach Year 11.

They won't have to 'cram' all the GCSE syllabus into a smaller amount of time, they will have six terms for this, just as students do

at the present time.

Some people do think it's a good idea to have an eight month break before they go to college. Students will not be prevented from having a break, everyone will have the chance to have a three month break or a fifteen month break.

The system at the moment does put Falkland Islands students ahead in the UK but not in the way you argue; instead some Falklands students are seventeen and a half years old before they start 'A' Levels. It has never been proven that starting 'A' Levels at least one and a half years later than UK students

gives the Falkland Islands students any advantage at all.

I have never made any decision about the school year which is based on wanting to make Falkland Islands children like those in the UK. This has never been part of my thinking... but pupils here do take GCSEs and they need to access as many as possible, here in the Islands.

We have not asked the children which school year they prefer. Obviously some would like to 'lose a term' whilst some might really like the idea of 'staying on at school' for two extra terms. They will not

all agree.

There is not one 'parent option'. There are currently a number of possible ideas travelling around Stanley.

I still believe that the one which is being recommended by the Education Department is the only workable one taking into account the Islands' resources and the children's future needs.

Thank you for letting me have your views.
Sylvia Cole
Director of Education

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Uruguay/US investment promotion

URUGUAYAN and United States trade officials in Montevideo this week signed the starting agreement for trade and investment promotion, which could eventually lead to a full free trade agreement between both countries.

The first step is the naming of a joint committee that is expected to hold its first official meeting in Washington in June. A bilateral agenda will be worked out, particularly identifying obstacles to trade development and different sub committees will be created.

"The agreement is very similar to that signed by Chile and the United States to strengthen trade, investments and cooperation," said a spokesperson of the Uruguayan Foreign Affairs Ministry.

Uruguayan president Jorge Batlle, who is not very enthusiastic

about Mercosur, of which Uruguay is a founding member, is aggressively promoting other markets particularly in North America.

Mr. Batlle last week visited Brazil and told president Fernando Henrique Cardoso that Uruguay was forced to look, "...for alternative markets," given the stagnation of Mercosur and the current Argentine crisis. Uruguay's main trade partners are Brazil and Argentina.

Uruguay is in its third running year of recession with a dramatic 7% drop in the first quarter of 2002. The Ministry of the Economy estimates the Uruguayan economy will record another negative growth this year of 1.7%, but private analysts forecast a drop between 3 and 4%.

Chile holds trade talks with USA

THE United States and Chile this week held the eleventh round of talks on the framework of a future free trade agreement between both countries.

According to Chilean sources the Santiago talks focused on "conflicting" issues such as labour, the environment and market access for agricultural and agro-industrial produce.

Chile and the US have been holding talks since December 2000 and the US Ambassador in Santiago, William Brownfield warned that there should be no immediate expectations since, "...this meeting and the following rounds are the most difficult."

However both sides expect to conclude discussions during the current year. Much will depend on

President George Bush's ability to convince US Congress in a mid term election year, to grant the Executive the Trade Promotion Authority (TPA) previously known as "fast track."

This mechanism gives the White House authority to negotiate trade agreements that must be fully approved or rejected by Congress in a given period.

The United States is the main foreign investor in Chile with over 6 billion US dollars.

Although Chilean officials have great expectations about a free trade agreement with the United States, Chilean farmers are not convinced, fearing the country may have to allow imports of US-subsidised commodities.

Increasing poverty in Argentine capital

SIX million of metropolitan Buenos Aires city residents live in poverty, 1.65 million more than last October according to a private institution, Labor Research Institute, SEL, report released this week in the Argentine capital.

This is equivalent to 49.8% of the population in the Buenos Aires area, where over a third of the 36 million Argentines live.

The six million is higher than the previous five million record during the 1989/1990 hyperinflation period when former president Ricardo Alfonsín was forced to hand over office six months in advance to Carlos Menem.

Of the six million poor, half of them live in conditions described

as of extreme poverty.

SEL points out that 80% of the new poor are a direct consequence of the spiraling rise in basic food prices and the other 20% because of growing unemployment. An Argentine family now needs to spend 600 pesos a month for a basic food basket compared to 420 pesos four months ago, while incomes have remained static.

Unemployment in Argentina currently stands at 23%, well above the 18.3% of the last official report released in October.

Official government statistics admit that 40% of Argentina's population live in poverty, as defined by United Nations standards.

'Rescue bonds' to reduce deficits

ARGENTINA and the IMF delegation currently in Buenos Aires agreed to find a monitoring and control mechanism to ensure that the targets of the "federal fiscal" pact and honoured and provincial deficits are effectively reduced.

The understanding follows a first meeting between Deputy Economy Minister Jorge Todesca and the head of the IMF mission, Anoop Singh who arrived in Buenos Aires last Monday.

The Argentine central government has managed to comply with most of the IMF requests regarding a sustainable economic programme, budget and monetary objectives, but the main stumbling block has been the provincial governments who have stubbornly repeatedly refused to cut expenditure and even print their own money.

The IMF is demanding that the overall provincial budget deficit be cut by 60% in the next twelve months. Governors argue that because of the four years recession most provinces are experiencing explosive social conditions that

"...could detonate any moment." But it's also true that several of them are presidential hopefuls for next year's scheduled national elections.

Apparently Mr. Todesca and Mr. Singh agreed on a tentative programme to rescue bonds that circulate as money in the provinces of Buenos Aires, Córdoba and Mendoza, that are considered by IMF as the most critical.

The bond rescue plan is under consideration and should be ready for when the IMF delegation returns to Washington on April 17.

The provincial bonds together with a national circulation bond, all of them defined as 'quasi money', represent a third of money circulation in Argentina.

"We're making progress in the discussions, and have complied with all previous conditions. All is evolving normally," said the head of the Argentine cabinet Jorge Capitanich.

Argentine officials seem more optimistic, particularly if the provincial stumbling block can be overcome, and are hoping for renewed IMF aid next May.

Contingency loan for Brazilian economy

THE International Monetary Fund approved an additional 15 billion US dollar contingency loan for Brazil, following the satisfactory performance of the Brazilian economy, according to a release from the multilateral organization.

Brazil was granted a 5 billion US dollar loan by the IMF last September in the midst of the country's worst energy crisis and to anticipate any contagion from the deteriorating Argentine situation, the country's main Mercosur partner.

However Brazil announced this week some minor adjustments to its economic plan anticipating 4.4% inflation for 2002 instead of the original forecasted 3.7%. Similarly for 2003, consumer prices are expected to rise by 2.8% instead of 2.2%.

Regarding economic growth for 2002, the Brazilian Central Bank stands by its original 2.5% forecast

in spite of the energy crisis aftermath, the Argentine situation, the Brazilian currency devaluation and the overall slower pace of the world economy.

But local analysts question some of the official forecasts since presidential elections will be held next October, and the ruling coalition is split about candidates.

Analysts believe the primary budget surplus target agreed by Brazil with the IMF is under pressure since strict fiscal discipline in an election year "is quite a test", particularly when the government has to compensate for lower income tax revenue in the first quarter and higher public sector wages.

On the bright side, Brazil recorded, for the first time since 1995, an encouraging one billion US dollar surplus in its trade balance sheet.

Antarctic research on *Polar Stern*

A GROUP of sixty researchers from different countries are currently aboard the German Antarctic vessel *Polar Stern* in a research cruise along the so-called Scottish arch, that includes South Georgia, South Sandwich Islands, South Orkneys and South Shetlands.

Most researchers are marine biologists interested in marine life and environment, and the changing world climatic conditions.

The group of German, Belgian,

Spanish, Argentine, Peruvian and Chilean researchers also includes four professors and two students from Magallanes University in Punta Arenas.

The cruise is financed by the German Foreign Development Aid Department and according to the head of the expedition, Professor Golf Arntz, "...it's the operation that concentrates most Latinamerican researchers."

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Tues 16 April	Wed 17 April	Thurs 18 April	Fri 19 April
Sun 21 April	Mon 22 April	Tues 23 April	Wed 24 April
Thurs 25 April	Fri 26 April	Sat 27 April	Sun 28 April
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The successful applicant should possess good computer skills and, ideally some library skills. However, training will be given if necessary.

Salary will be £6.26 per hour in Grade G.

For further information please contact Alan Purvis, Headteacher Falkland Islands Community School on telephone number 27147. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department. Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department no later than Wednesday 17th April 2002

The Department of Agriculture invites applications for the position of Senior Laboratory Technician. Applicants should have a B.Sc. in biomedical science or similar qualification and a minimum of 5 years experience working in a veterinary laboratory.

The successful candidate will be enthusiastic, self motivated, a good communicator and as the position will require travel across the Falkland Islands, will hold a full driving licence. You will also be able to work in a variety of different laboratory disciplines with the ability to use computer software including spreadsheets and word processors. Knowledge of laboratory health and safety procedures is essential.

Salary will be in Grade D which commences at £20,879 per annum.

Further information can be obtained from Mr Peter Johnson, Director of Agriculture, on telephone 27355 during normal working hours. Application forms and a Job Description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department no later than Wednesday 17th April 2002.

FIC Shipping Agency has vacancies on their launches - would interested persons re-confirm their interest and contact Sheena Ross on 27632. Closing date for applications will be 1630 on Monday 15 April.

From the Falkland Islands Company Ltd:

An immediate vacancy exists in the FIC Accounts Department for a part-time Accounts Clerk. Hours or work are flexible, with a minimum of 30 hours per week.

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Mr Terry Peck will be retiring from the post of Manager of the YMCA in June this year after 10 years of service. The Trustees are seeking applications from suitable candidates to fill this demanding but very rewarding position on or before 17 June. The successful applicant will have experience of working with young people and an ability to manage and maintain a residence for up to 18 occupants to high standards. A three bedroomed house in the proximity of the hotels is available as part of an attractive salary package. A married couple is preferred where both partners are able to support the residents. Details regarding the nature of the work can be obtained from Terry Peck on Tel. 21074. Employment package details can be obtained from Trustees Mike Summers on Tel. 21542 or Phyl Rendell on Tel 21084. Written applications should be sent to the Trustees no later than 27 April 2002.

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the 27 March 2002 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley

PAPER TITLE - National Minimum Wages Paper No: 67/02

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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

Falklands Landholdings Statutory Corporation - Tuesday 16 April at 9am in the FIDC Board Room

Falkland Islands Development Board - Tuesday 16 April at 10am in the FIDC Board Room

Management Information Committee - Thursday 18 April at 3pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

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ANZAC DAY 2002.

The Anzac Day service 2002 will take place at 0700 hrs on Thursday 25th April. The service will take place at the Memorial Cross, Ross Road East.

A social function will take place on the evening of the 25th. Details for this are still to be determined.

For further details on the service please contact either Steve Dent 22021 or Bruce Wilks on 22438

Stanley Swimming Club Gala Saturday 4th May, 2002

The Stanley Swimming Club will be holding its first Gala of the year on Saturday 4th May, 2002. Entry forms are available from the Stanley Leisure Centre, MPA Gymnasium or from the Gala Secretary Stephen Dent on 22021 or 27147. Alternatively e-mail the Gala Secretary on secretary.ssc@horizon.co.fk. Entries are welcome from teams and individuals. There are events planned for swimmers ranging from Under 7's to over 35's. Look forward to seeing you there

Would all those who keep horses on FLH land please register them at the office in Stanley by 30 April 02. Tel: 22697. Fax 22699 or email flh.office@horizon.co.fk

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I am currently on maternity leave - if you need hearing aid batteries, repairs or assistance please contact pharmacy on 27329 and they will help you. Thank you. Sue Wilks, Speech and Language Therapist

IN THE SUMMARY COURT (Licensing Justices) Section 9 Licensing Ordinance 1994

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a session of the Summary Court will be held on Friday the 10th day of May 2002 at 9 a.m. at the Town Hall, Stanley for the purpose of granting removing transferring and renewing justices licences under the above Ordinance and for the transaction of any other appropriate business. Dated 8th April 2002 Signed D M Kilmartin, Clerk to the Licensing Justices

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To Gil, Good luck and all the best for the future Love from Theresa, Lynsey and Michael

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender as one lot, a quantity of VHF communications equipment previously used to provide the Camp VHF telephone service, situated at various locations. The items stored in Stanley may be viewed by arrangement with the P & V Manager, Megabid, during normal office hours. Arrangement for viewing items in Camp will have to be made with the respective landowner. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 26th April 2002. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received

TOURISM FORUM 18TH APRIL 2002

As part of an on-going process leading to the creation of a four year plan for tourism development, FITB invites interested parties to participate in a Tourism Forum aimed at providing answers to the following key questions:

What should be the ultimate goals of the Falklands Islands tourism industry, both over all and by sector?

What indicators should we use to measure achievement and attainment of these goals?

The plenary session is planned for 18th April, commencing 1.30 pm, but a need for further meetings of specific working parties is envisaged. Intended participants* should contact Jo Morrison on 22215 or FIDC Reception on 27211 to register interest and to arrange collection of copies of the document.

REVIEW OF TRENDS AND CHANGES IN FALKLANDS TOURISM 1995-2001 AN DRAFT STRATEG Y 2002-2006 (Third Draft)

Elements of this document will provide a basis for debate and its prior reading is recommended for all would-be participants

(*Separate arrangements for camp participants and others unable to attend the plenary session, will be made, if possible)

Parachute Band in Town Hall Performance

The Band of the Parachute Regiment visiting the Islands to participate in the Queen's Birthday Parade on 20 April will be performing in the Town Hall next week. The 30 strong Band under the leadership of Capt. Paul Goodwin will play at a concert in the Town Hall on Thursday April 18. Doors open at 7pm and the concert will commence at 7.30pm. There will be no admission charge to the concert, but there will be a donations box for the Royal British Legion.



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Education news

School hand over

THE new Infant/Junior School extension was officially handed over to the Education Department on Wednesday, following a thorough check," confirmed Director of Education Sylvia Cole this week.

By Tuesday April 16, the furniture will be installed and the building will be ready for the first day of term, Tuesday April 30.

Mrs Cole commented, "I cannot help thinking over and over again how excited the children will be when they see their new extension. It is really lovely with big flexible spaces and a technology room which most UK schools could only dream of. It has scaled down cookers, fridges and even bunsen burners and specialist rooms and equipment to help children with special needs

"The colours are bright and welcoming; there are good display areas and at last the head teacher, secretary and staff will have good working conditions. It's a flagship school which we should be really proud of and will attract attention from all over the world.

"Congratulations and thank you to everyone concerned."

● See page 9 for a view of the inside of the school extension

Putting minds at rest

PARENTS will shortly receive a document from the Education Department aimed at "...putting parents' minds at rest."

The document will include:

● the Department of Education's recommended way forward with regard to changes to the school year.

● alternative proposals provided by parents.

● information relating to the school leaving age, and other subjects.

This will also be available in key places such as the bank.

Director of Education Sylvia Cole commented that she is still receiving calls and letters from parents and will be replying in a general way to all.

She also noted that she will be working with Peter Symonds College with regard to "...extra pastoral care for younger students that may need more of an eye kept on them or require a more homely atmosphere."

Twice a week flight please say Falklands businesses

THE vast majority of businesses in the Falklands* would like to see a second airlink with Chile.

The Chamber of Commerce have received a good response to their questionnaire on the subject (40 to 50 returns out of 70 sent) and speaking for the Chamber Alison Ward said, "The vast majority are saying yes to a second flight in the summer and the preferred day is Wednesday."

Currently there is only one flight (LanChile) per week to the Falklands. This arrives and departs on Saturday.

In response to the questionnaire most businesses said they would fly more often if there were two flights a week. It was noted in responses that this would be of particular use to businesses deal-

ing with crew changes.

Mrs Ward also confirmed that use of the current LanChile flight for freight has increased greatly in recent months since a civilian contractor at Mount Pleasant negotiated a contract with courier service DHL.

As a result of the contract, DHL have set up a direct freight flight between Heathrow and Santiago in Chile.

A spokesperson for the Chief Executive's office told *Penguin News* yesterday, "We have had an initial approach from LanChile concerning a Wednesday flight but that has raised a number of other issues which we will be giving urgent attention to."

*Those that are members of the Chamber of Commerce.



LanChile aircraft.

Eight laid off at Sand Bay abattoir

THE abattoir at Sand Bay is to reduce staff by eight pending a decision regarding the European Union export licence.

The Development Corporation say that with Freshcos opening their new shop in early May and a slow start to the fishing season, there is far less work for the abattoir in butchering and presenting meat for the local market than there was earlier in the year.

To reduce costs staff will be cut from thirteen to five, probably until the next slaughtering season in December. It is hoped that trained staff can be re-employed then.

FIDC will be working with individuals affected by the changes to help them find alternative employment.

It is hoped that the export licence will come through in June or July.

Trench holds back fire on Steeple Jason

THE fire on island nature reserve Steeple Jason appears to have been contained following the construction of a deep trench.

In a nine day operation, island owners representative Rob McGill and five others including two firemen off-loaded pumps and hoses on to the island by boat, but were ultimately prevented from using

them due to difficult conditions.

This was despite added support from the military and a British International helicopter courtesy of the military.

The group eventually took the decision to abandon the operation, and dig a trench to meet that constructed by members of Falklands Conservation.

Honour for Terry



Terry Spruce receives his MBE from the Governor on Wednesday.

"A ROBUST, articulate defender of Islanders rights," was how H E the Governor Donald Lamont paid tribute to Terry Spruce before presenting him with his MBE, in a formal ceremony at Government House on Wednesday evening.

Mr Spruce who retired from his post of General Manager at the Falkland Islands Company (FIC) last year, was awarded the honour for his services to the Falkland Islands community within the FIC, and for what was described as his interest in the "wider life" of the community.

Over the years Mr Spruce has contributed his time to the Stanley Sports Association, the Boys Brigade and Scouts, the Angling Club and the Colony Club.

He was also the force behind fund-raising (£40,000 in total) for the Tristan da Cunha appeal after the tiny community was devastated by storms.

Mr Spruce had the option of receiving his award from Her Majesty the Queen, but decided to accept the medal in the Falklands.

Time change



GOVERNMENT clocks will be put back one hour, reverting to local mean time, at 2am on Sunday April 21, 2002.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

AS with the construction of any imposing structure in Stanley the Infant/Junior school extension has generated a whole range of comments and emotions.

Acid disapproval of the cost and objections to the site have been commonly expressed, although the censure has been more often than not, balanced by parental and teacher anticipation of much needed space.

Having this week experienced a guided tour of the building, I must admit that my immediate and overwhelming reaction to the inner sanctum of that undulating structure was unadulterated envy.

Where, I wondered were the splinter laden wooden floors, cracked green linoleum and faintly urine smelling toilets of my years at school?

What happened to soap smeared taps that had to be spun and spun before they eventually explode cold water down your jumper?

Where were the graffiti covered elbow to elbow desks, accessorised with obsolete inkwells, in turn packed with old bubble gum and pencil shavings?

Why had I been forced to put up with an assembly room full of dusty gym mats and smelling of Mr Gaskin's plimsolls, while these kids get shiny chrome fittings, sky blue walls and state of the art smell sensors in the toilets?

There's no getting away from it - it's simply not fair.

Having eventually subdued my green eyed monster, I was able to appreciate the difference the spacious rooms will make to the children.

A number of the classes currently used in the old part of the school are criminally small for the amount of students packed into them. A situation which creates difficulties for the students who disturb each other every time their elbows bump together, and for the teacher forced to prepare work in a space barely big enough for a child, let alone an adult.

And quite apart from the unfortunate effect that these conditions have on the child's work (and the teacher's morale) anyone will tell you that overcrowding in any situation is downright unhealthy.

But no doubt I am preaching to the converted. Surely even those who cannot speak the words 'government partnership' without spitting would not actually begrudge the children decent educational facilities.

Whatever your standpoint, though there's no getting away from the fact that shortly that very inviting extension will be full of our children and very much a part of day to day life.

I'm just highly relieved it was started and finished before everyone started getting jittery about the economy.

Remembering Harriet

"DURING the aircraft attacks at San Carlos we were dug in on a slope. The Argentine aircraft came in to attack - they would drop their bombs on the shipping and then fly out directly over the top of ourselves. Although they were going at quite some speed they were incredibly low and as they passed over the top of us we could actually read the writing on the aircraft and we could see the pilots' face - they were that close. We would be sat on the side of our trenches with our weapons pointing up firing away."

This is the most abiding memory of John Cartledge a Royal Marine and a veteran of the Falklands Conflict.

John went on to be involved in the taking of Mount Harriet only three days before the surrender of all Argentine Forces in the Falkland Islands.

Visiting the Islands with a group of UK regional TV crews sponsored by the Ministry of Defence, John spoke to *Penguin News* about the harrowing night on Mount Harriet. He said, "As we moved off the start line, the Argentinians were already aware of our presence because the forward group had started their attack an hour earlier. The Argentinians picked us up fairly quickly; within less than fifty metres of starting off we already had three casualties. Just to my rear two men were shot in the legs and one was shot in the shoulder - it wasn't a good start."



John Cartledge

● More of John's 1982 memories, and that of other veterans and Falkland Islanders will be included in the June 14, 2002 edition of *Penguin News*.

Penguin News will be contacting many Islanders to ask them about their 'most abiding memory' of the Conflict, however, we would be most grateful if interested readers would also take the time to contact us with their most outstanding memory of that time.

We would welcome stories from those directly involved in the war (Islanders or veterans) as well as the impressions of those watching from afar.

Write to us, email, fax or telephone.

Birtley factory looks south for support

A BRITISH ordnance factory that provided shells, cases, mortars and missiles for use in the Falklands War may close against the will of local management and trade unions because its owners want to buy "cheaper products" from overseas.

A lobby group on behalf of the workers are seeking all the support they can get and hope that Falkland Islanders also will support them in their fight.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week Gateshead council cabinet member responsible for jobs and employment John McElroy said, "British Aerospace (BAe) bought the Royal Ordnance Factory in Birtley in 1987 and now they are reviewing all of its Royal Ordnance business."

In Birtley BAe are considering phased closure, placing work elsewhere in the BAe group, closing the site or consolidation on the same site or a nearby site.

"The last two options are the only ones acceptable to the team campaigning for the retention of the factory," said Mr McElroy.

"The plant employs 298 staff and a joint management and trade unions team has been established to put the case for Birtley. There's a tight time-scale imposed on these deliberations," he added.

The team is outraged by the suggestion to close the factory because it recently signed a unique agreement with the MoD with the intention of providing stability for the company with a long term view of orders.

Mr McElroy says the factory has the capability to diversify and not only retain the existing level of jobs, but potential to generate new ones on site, but BAe will not consider diversifying from their core business.

He said BAe say they can buy the factory products cheaper from South Africa, and if this is proven they will close Birtley.

BAe have purchased a stake in South African defence company DENEL. Mr McElroy believes there is a risk to customers with this sort of out-sourcing.

He also added bluntly, "The MoD is set to benefit from a gainshare partnering agreement because if savings are found as a result of a closure, they get half."

● The *Newcastle Evening Chronicle* is supporting the fight of the factory workers.

If you want to help, send your name to the *Penguin News* and we will send it on to the *Chronicle* to add to the petition.

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Happy ending in search and rescue

A SUCCESSFUL search and rescue mission took place last weekend, involving a team effort by the Royal Falkland Islands Police (RFIP), the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) and the military.

At 2348 on Saturday night police officers in Stanley received a telephone call from Brian Aldridge at Walker Creek reporting a man missing. He explained the man had become separated from a group of friends after they experienced a number of simultaneous boggings in the region of Island Creek, approximately 12 kilometres from Walker Creek.

The group had been unable to locate the man, despite searching for several hours.

His Excellency the Governor was informed of the situation and gave police permission to request military assistance.

A Search and Rescue Sea King helicopter was despatched but following an extended search of one area, information gleaned from other members of the missing person's party who had now attended the area, meant a new area for search was designated.

The FIDF sent vehicles into the area and supplied logistical back up

and the Joint Operations Centre at Mount Pleasant made an additional helicopter available with thirty troops should they be required.

While the Search and Rescue helicopter and a dog team were deployed to this area and the vehicle mounted part of the search team were relocating to a further rendezvous point, the missing person was sighted by a member of the mobile search team.

The man was flown back to Mount Pleasant where he was checked and monitored in the base medical centre.

He was later released and transported back to Stanley with the police.

Inspector Len McGill of the RFIP expressed his thanks to all parties involved in the operation.

Bark Endeavour

BARK ENDEAVOUR, A replica vessel of Captain Cook's ship, is due to arrive in Stanley today.

Information regarding the timing of the vessel's arrival is available from the FIC Shipping Agency

Falklands paintings on show



Above: FIG UK representative Sukey Cameron and artist David McEwen with Helen Slater and Craig Paice

AN EXHIBITION of paintings of Falklands subjects opened at Falkland House in London on Tuesday evening.

Over fifty people attended the opening of the exhibition of 28 oil paintings and watercolours by David McEwen.

The subjects of David's paintings are diverse; they include an oil painting of the *Dorada*, penguins in both oils and watercolours and some paintings of local people. They were produced following a visit he made to the Islands as a Shackleton scholar in March last year.

Guests at the reception included Sir Rex Hunt, Major General and Mrs Julian Thompson (Commander, 3 Commando Brigade), Major General and Mrs Paul Stevenson (ex-CBFFI), Councillor Richard Cockwell, Councillor Jan Cheek, Craig Paice, Hank Wangford, Richard Bacon (MP), Kevan Jones (MP), Andrew Rosindell (MP) and Nigel Evans (MP).

Major General Thompson snapped up a painting of Wireless Ridge at the exhibition. He explained to journalist Harold Briley, "It is very evocative for me. I was standing on Wireless Ridge with David Chandler, CO of 2 Para, when we heard that the Argentines had surrendered and white flags were flying over Port Stanley. We looked through our binoculars and could see no white flags. So I told



Former Shackleton scholar Hank Wangford and former Falklands Governor Sir Rex Hunt

David, "You go marching in and take over the town, and I will get the whole Brigade moving and we will be in there right behind you." I marched in to Stanley off Wireless Ridge behind 2 Para.

"To me that picture of Wireless Ridge is the last day of the war. It did not look like that then. It was one of those drifting snow, squally, greys, days. But this picture shows how beautiful the Islands can be, bright and blue, in that wonderful light.

"I had lost a lot of men getting to Wireless Ridge. My Brigade fought all the battles except Tumbledown. The very moment the guns fell silent was very important for me. It meant no more men would die.

"The picture will hang in a prominent place in my home."

David McEwen and his wife Sally plan to visit the Islands during November 2002.

EOD donation for SAMA pilgrimage



ABOVE: Soldiers from the Explosive Ordnance Disposal office in Stanley present SAMA82 member Terry Peck with a cheque for £600, a donation towards the pilgrimage planned for Falklands War veterans later this year.

The money was raised through a donations box housed in the

EOD office. Most donations were made in exchange for the 'purchase' of mine field signs.

£1,200 was collected in six months. The remaining £600 has been donated to BLESMA, the British Limbless Ex-Servicemen's Association.

Coins to commemorate Queen's Jubilee

A SERIES of coins commemorating the Golden Jubilee of Her Majesty the Queen has been commissioned by the Falkland Islands Government.

Twelve different reverse designs make up the series, with four of each under the themes of Accession through to the Coronation, Golden Jubilee Celebration and Royal Regalia.

The coins are struck in five metal types - cupro-nickel, silver proof, silver piedfort, gold proof

and silver with gold plate.

Other than the silver/gold plate version, which has a denomination of £10, the coins have a denomination of 50p. All the coins, aside from the cupro-nickel version, are limited editions.

• A public notice containing information on the purchase of the coins can be seen on page 19.



Police officers to receive awards

A POLICE presentation ceremony is to be held at Government House on Tuesday evening.

Seven officers are to receive awards from His Excellency the Governor.

Superintendent David Morris will receive the Colonial Police Medal for long service and Sergeant Graham Didlick will be presented with the clasp and rosette for the Police Long Service medal.

Inspector Len McGill, Detective Sergeant Jon Butler, Sergeant Didlick, Leading Police Constable

Gary Webb and Mr Alan Geach will all receive a Governor's Commendation for Bravery, Skill and Dedication to Duty following a serious firearms incident involving a large quantity of firearms and ammunition stolen from the Falkland Islands Defence Force armoury in July 1999.

Police Constable Simon Mawdsley will be presented with the award for the Royal Falkland Islands Police Top Recruit following the force's latest eight week probationer's course.



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Tel: 22690, Fax: 22689, e-mail: led.chalmers@horizon.co.fk

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The Y course

Why are we here?
Where are we going?
Is there more to life than this?

These are among the questions to be faced in a new course about to be launched here in Stanley.

The eight-week series, called The Y Course is for ordinary people who would welcome the opportunity to put life's big issues under question.

Although The Y Course is organised by the Tabernacle, it's definitely not a religious event.

Those who attend will find it a relaxed and embarrassment-free place to investigate questions and doubts about God-related issues.

Places on The Y Course can be booked in advance. By phoning Ken Newton on 22780 or 22779. Or turn up on the night.

Due to school holiday, The Y Course will now start on Tuesday, 30th April, 2002 at 7.45pm in the Day Room at KEMH.

The Y course

Remembering Lenny Grant



IT IS with great sadness that we announce the death of Mr Lenny Grant.

Lenny was a quiet man who left school and went to work at Port Louis where he stayed until the early days of World War II. He then joined the *SS San Casto* oil tanker and remained there until she left the Islands.

From there he became a lighthouse keeper at Cape Pembroke until 1952 when he moved on to Port Harriet where he was shepherd for the next ten years. In 1962 he moved on to be a shepherd at Johnsons Harbour for a year. He returned to Port Louis in 1964 and became manager until he retired to Stanley in July 1982.

Lenny was always a keen gardener and kept his own gardens and the grounds of Port Louis immaculate.

He married Milly in August 1942 and would have celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary this year.

By the family of the late L. Grant

Decorator Stevie

A FALKLAND ISLANDS student at Chichester College has competed successfully in a trade competition.

Stevie Bonner (19), son of Simon and Susie Bonner, is away from the Islands studying for a National Vocational Qualification Level 3 in painting and decorating. He was recently picked by his tutor to take part in the regional finals of the South of England Crown/Skill Build Young Decorator of the Year competition.

Stevie and his fellow entrants underwent the intensive five hour competition on April 17 and he was delighted to be awarded second place. The student who achieved first place was a fellow Chichester College student.

Stevie now has a wait ahead of him until all the regional finals are completed to see if he has gained enough points as runner up to put him through to the national finals in Manchester in November.

Since beginning his coursework last September, Stevie has also been awarded the McDougal Rose award for his achievements in painting and decorating.

Watch out for the orange albatross



AS reported last week in *Penguin News*, a team of five from Falklands Conservation travelled to Steeple Jason earlier this month to carry out work with black-browed albatross.

In their ten days on the island, the team marked 16,500 fledgling black-browed birds with orange paint. The paint, which is expected to last for around 3-4 months, was applied to the birds' breast area, aiding in the identification of their movements.

According to a Falklands Conservation spokesperson, the aim of the project is "... to determine where the birds disperse to after fledging and how they interact with fishery vessels in these areas.

"Once we know where our birds disperse to it may be possible in the future to investigate the scale of fisheries-related mortality in these areas.

"The success of the programme locally largely depends on the Falklands community recording the location, date and number of birds sighted and returning these records to Falklands Conservation (seabirds@horizon.co.fk). Any local records received would be greatly appreciated, and they will

help us understand what the birds do when they first leave the nest."

Scientists in South America will be also be looking out for the birds. The Falklands Conservation spokesperson said, "Due to the vast distance travelled by the birds the project was designed to focus on a regional (South American) scale. We have people on the look-out for the birds throughout Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil. Anecdotal evidence suggests the birds will concentrate in southern Brazil, so Falklands Conservation is working closely with Tatiana Neves (Instituto Florestal-Wildlife Service, Brazil) who is specifically training and deploying observers in southern Brazil from May to August.

"However, the birds could potentially be sighted anywhere in the Southern Hemisphere so we also have people on the look-out in Australia, New Zealand and southern Africa."

Seabirds at Sea team leader Ben Sullivan added, "... so far the project has gone very well. We marked significantly more birds than we thought possible in ten days, which should greatly increase the chance of birds being sighted."



The first sighting of one of the painted birds was reported to Falklands Conservation on Wednesday. It was reported to have been following a yacht near Mar del Plata in Argentina.

Falklands Conservation have passed on their thanks to the military for their help by providing a speedy return home by helicopter.

FIGO take a walk for the Royal British Legion

A SEVEN member team will be representing the Falklands on the inaugural 'Poppy Walk 2002,' a 10 mile sponsored walk to raise funds for the Royal British Legion's work in the ex-Service Community.

Falkland House (the Falkland Islands Government's London office) staff members Sukey Cameron, Tracey Chamberlain, Geraldine Anthony, Melissa McKinley and Jenny Smith will be joined by Falklands students Sian Davies and Anna Luxton for the walk. The team will be dusting

down their walking boots, maps and guide books - the *London Pub Guide*, in Jenny's case - and hoping they will manage to finish the walk which leaves from Covent Garden Market. Entrants will be armed with a quiz of forty questions about the capital city's landmarks and a challenge to be back with the right answers.

All funds raised from the walk will go towards the Legion's welfare and resettlement work for six million ex-Service people and their nine million dependants in the UK.

The Legion is the UK's leading ex-Service charity and spends more than £43 million each year through the Poppy Appeal and other fundraising. To support the Falklands team, please send a donation or a pledge of sponsorship to Jenny Smith (or any of the other team members), c/o Falkland House, 14 Broadway, Westminster, London SW1H 0BH. Alternatively, sponsors can e-mail recruitment@figo.u-net.com or contact the Chairman of the Falkland Islands Branch of the British Legion, Alan Jones.

Your questions answered

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road Stanley, Fax 22238, E-mail pnews@horizon.co.fk

WHY can Stanley receive live television coverage for important events such as September 11th whilst Mount Pleasant receive it all the time?

Our thanks to Government Secretary Peter King for supplying the following response.

The simple answer is that the main television transmitter network covers the whole of the Falkland Islands, including MPA, and was a project jointly funded by FIG and BFBS(SSVC) almost 10 years ago, at significant cost (FIG's share was circa £300,000).

FIG currently contributes £80,000 per annum for the civilian population's receipt of TV broadcasts, and also pays copyright fees. FIG also shares maintenance costs applicable to the network.

BFBS currently receive a live UK television feed at MPA and delay it by the time difference between here and Europe; this difference will soon become five hours. The implications of going live Island-wide are that a midnight closedown in Europe would take place at 7pm local time in the Falklands.

The hard fact is that to provide a live feed Island-wide in addition to the current output would require significant capital expenditure on a second chain of transmitters, and it is not considered that such expenditure could be justified. Therefore the "live" element is currently reserved purely for national or international events of a very significant nature, e.g. 11th September.

The low-power transmitter which delivers live TV to audiences at MPA was requested and funded by the Ministry of Defence, over and above the original contractual requirements. The distribution of this live feed to an audience so close to the BFBS studios is far less costly than an Island-wide service.

In summary, to extend the real-time, live service, Island-wide would require a significant amount of additional infrastructure in the form of transmitters, feeds and antennas, and would be very expensive. It would be difficult to justify the additional cost to have the same TV service delivered twice a day with only a time difference of between 3 or 5 hours depending on the time of year.

WHAT was the result of the enquiry into the Tornado colliding with the radio-mast on Mount William approximately eighteen months ago? Mr King once again provided a response.

The Aircraft Incident Report, which is not a public document, contains no recommendations or observations which require a response by the Falkland Islands Government. Nor does it contain any criticism of FIG, the Director of Civil Aviation or FIGAS, or any individual within them.

Government arranged for the damage to the mast to be repaired and the Ministry of Defence has reimbursed the Government fully for the repair costs which totalled £43,200.

THE 2002 World Cup will be held in Japan/Korea beginning 12th June. What coverage can we expect via radio and television?

Denise Hitchen of SSVC programme planning provided the following response

With Beckham's injury to his foot, some supporters may be inclined to think that England don't have a chance in the World Cup and therefore why show the competition on BFBS?

Well, here in planning we have great faith in the rest of the team and also the chances of the Republic of Ireland in the Cup.

Therefore we have still gone ahead and made a tentative plan of the matches that we intend to show during the First Round of the World Cup (a few matches will be shown on BFBS2.)

At the time of writing, we do not have finalised plans from the BBC or ITV as to their coverage therefore I cannot stress enough the emphasis on the word tentative.

It won't be until the beginning of May that we get more definitive plans from the BBC and ITV.

■ *Penguin News plans to publish further information on the scheduled matches in due course.*

Polar Bound's solo challenge



ABOVE: The *Polar Bound* is removed from water of Stanley harbour for repairs.

Skipper David Scott Cowper's stop in the Falklands is part of a bid to be the first person to complete a solo voyage through the North East Passage in a motorboat.

Cowper left Scotland on January 22 and travelled from Britain to Ascension Island then straight to the Falklands.

When Cowper leaves the Islands again he will attempt to round Cape Horn, then will make his northern journey up the western coast of North and South America, calling at Valparaiso, Acapulco, and San Francisco. He will move on to, "...Dutch Harbour in the Aleutian Islands and then through the Bering Straits and then turn left, passing my way around to Pevek, Cape Sibirskeye, across the Karskoye Sea, past Novaya Zemlya, Norway, and back to Britain."



Is beefalo the answer?

WHAT if we could introduce an animal to this country which would not only thrive here but have far reaching consequences for the future of farming and also the abattoir?

What if this animal was not only very hardy to the environment, but did not require feed or shelter in the winter?

What if this animal was easy to breed and its meat and pelt valuable? Pie in the sky?

No, this is the beefalo, a cross between American bison and domestic cattle. These animals have fur instead of hair to protect them from the cold. Their calves are born small to ease calving but grow at a rapid rate. Their meat is low in cholesterol and their pelts are also worth money.

They are easily manageable and will eat all the rubbish grasses that other cattle will not.

I have done a lot of research on these animals and am in regular contact with the beefalo man in North America. Both my contact and I

believe that growing beefalo here would improve the pasture and provide a valuable source of meat for the abattoir.

By putting beefalo on your pasture you can stock more sheep after them. What does this equal? More sheep equals more wool production.

I have submitted a paper with details to the Agriculture Department for their perusal.

I think that introducing these animals would be a major step forward towards farming viability and meat production. According to my contact, the costings for introduction would not be astronomical and the benefits would be huge.

These animals would be completely organic, the management simple and the benefits large.

I really believe it would be something positive to think about and maybe a light at the end of the tunnel for wool and meat production.

Amy Jonson
Bombilla

Councillors should voice support for democracy

I IMAGINE many of us were relieved to learn that the military coup in Venezuela had been reversed over the last weekend.

When I heard of the coup and then watched and listened on TV as the USA supported the coup leaders, and later admitted it had, "been in communication" with them, I remembered well how a right wing American Government in the seventies had supported some of the nastiest South American dictators, and assisted in the overthrow of at least one elected South American government.

In the end we suffered directly as a result of this policy.

The British Government is responsible for our foreign affairs. I urge our Government to ask HM Government to support the democratically elected Government of Venezuela, and express their surprise that President Bush should do otherwise. Or Councillors might consider issuing a statement themselves.

It seems a forlorn hope that we can have any effect but we should speak out on such an issue which could have such serious consequences for us and which we may also feel is in any event a matter on which any democratic government should comment.

Name and address withheld

Get on with elderly housing

AT LAST, sheltered accommodation for the old folk is making headlines.

It has to be a source of shame to this and previous governments that, despite the millions of pounds that have been squandered since 1982, the only sheltered housing we have is that which was donated by a very generous gentleman from overseas.

Perhaps it is time to examine the reasons for this seemingly lack of progress. After all when a non resident wants a plot of land and yet another house down East, or the Governor wants another residence, objections and red tape are thrown in the shredder and it all happens with remarkable speed.

So why the dithering? Could it be that our councillors have discovered the secrets of eternal youth (perish the thought) and will never need such housing, or is it that the people who control our policy and finance have no intention of growing old here: after all, as you lay back in your office armchair drooling over your inflated pay slip, and/or daydreaming of that retirement villa in Spain, it must be very difficult to focus on the welfare of Stanley pensioners.

Of course there are problems. Take land for instance, with only 4,500 square miles available this will always be a difficult one to overcome. Then a suitable site has to be selected; one government department suggested a barbed wire

enclosure around the old Camber house as being worthy of consideration, however with port facilities, a 'Blue' ferry and underwater chair lifts, our main contractor felt the cost overrun would be insufficient to justify the expenditure on this one. The Overseas Division of the PWD has made available a derelict peat bog overlooking a minefield on the other side of Sapper Hill as their favoured site. The Government 'think tank' will spend the next five years studying these proposals.

The people's choice remains the 'Triangle', a continuation of the present brightly painted flats extending up along the front road, a small garden in front and a nice view for the residents. What could be more suitable?

There will of course be objections, building here will be extremely stressful for the logger ducks roosting on the sea wall. Perhaps they could be resprayed to help them blend in with their new surroundings.

Also, as one councillor was quick to point out, the next governor may well be a Welshman and a lover of sheep in which case the 'Triangle' would be required for grazing.

Meanwhile the debate goes on and the years go by. We are all advancing with the years, please get on with it.

Ian McLeod
Stanley

Why refer to contract officers' children?

ZORAN ZUVIC made some good points in his letter to *Penguin News* last week but I take issue with him on his assumption that the proposed changes in the school year only benefit contract officers' children.

The children of contract officers will be affected in exactly the same way as Falkland Islands children, i.e. if the proposed changes go ahead they will lose one term of their education.

I happen to think that the proposed solution put forward by the Education Board is the best option and can be made to work. This is my view as a parent and being a contract officer is irrelevant in reaching this opinion.

I would commend the editorial written in last week's *Penguin News* - written by a Falkland Islander with a school-aged child and herself a pupil of Peter Symonds college in the not too distant past.

The education system in the Falklands links in with that of the UK - it appears that the number of November GCSEs is on the decline so there will have to be a move to taking GCSEs in May/June when the majority of UK pupils sit their exams.

If communications were better (i.e. cheaper and easier) I certainly think that linking in with either the

Australian or New Zealand education systems would have great merit.

Both countries have high standards of education, follow a similar school year and offer boarding facilities at a fraction of the cost compared with the UK.

However travel to them is not straight forward and most Falkland Islanders seem to cherish their close links with the UK.

If that is the case then I think the Education Board's current proposal should be accepted.

Stephen Pointing
Stanley

DRP donation

AS Secretary of the Desire the Right Party, which was disbanded in 1993, I was left in charge of the DRP bank account.

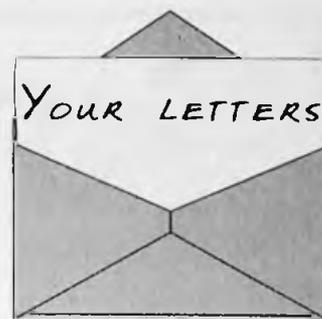
If previous members have no objections, it has been suggested we donate this money to SAMA82's pilgrimage and close the account.

If I have not heard from any ex-members over the next fortnight I will presume this to be acceptable and go ahead and do so.

Nancy Poole
Stanley

Letters are most likely to achieve same week publication if they reach the Editor's desk by Monday 4pm.

For legal reasons or in the interests of brevity, clarity or space, the Editor reserves the right to withhold, abridge or amend any letter submitted for publication.



Bad portrayal of pre-1982 Islands

IN THIS, the 20th anniversary year of the 1982 war, we expected to receive some negative reporting from the overseas media but by and large the present day Falklands, especially the fishing village of Port Stanley, has had a very good press.

However if there is one thing that pervades the upper regions of my nasal organ, it is this myth that the pre-1982 Falklands was a terribly, squalid, hard up community occupied by, to quote a recent newspaper, "penniless farmers."

There are some interesting snippets in the *Economist* of March 30. They say that there was a shortage of women in the Islands prior to 1982 but now immigration has almost restored the balance of the sexes and nightlife at weekends is lively. Islanders used to spend much of their time digging peat for fuel then they would struggle to grow a few vegetables in their gardens.

Let me say this. In my younger days, weekend nightlife wasn't just lively, it was frantic and hectic. Yes, I spent some time cutting peat each spring, as we all did; this was no hardship. Believe me, when cleaning your spade for the last time on completion of the season's cutting, one would look back along the bank with immense satisfaction and some pride that you had provided yourself and family with another year's fuel.

I never struggled to grow a few vegetables. I, like most other Islanders, was self sufficient in all the basic vegetables that can be grown here. If anyone was penni-

less, it was only because they were lazy wasters.

However, there is another thing that gets even further up my nose, that is when born Islanders contribute to perpetuating this myth. Usually they are those who left the Islands in the sixties, seventies or eighties and decided to return chasing the fishing money. A member of the last LegCo described those years as the, "dark days of colonialism."

During those dark days however we had a strong union, now practically defunct. We had a Town Council, now totally defunct, a Civil Servants Association who made itself heard, a strong non-sense political lobby group, the FI Committee (Association), now towing the FCO line. All good democratic institutions.

If evidence was needed that colonialism is still very much alive and kicking, the signing of the July 1999 agreement against the wishes of the majority of Islanders was it.

When told to jump by the FCO, the seven councillors just meekly asked, "how high?"

Neil Watson
Long Island

A message for Cyril

CYRIL ELLIS, if you are so dissatisfied with things here, why don't you make your way back to the Scilly Isles?

Jim Lewis
Stanley

Thanks for help says Stanley Netball Club

STANLEY Netball Club would like to thank all the public who braved the throngs of tourists on Saturday, March 30 and supported our fund raising event by buying cakes and biscuits.

Maybe we should have charged £1 for explaining what netball is - Americans obviously don't play the game!

We would also like to thank the FIC Ltd for allowing us to use their entrance hall.

We had a successful couple of hours.

For anyone out there who would like to play or socialise, regardless of standard or knowledge, you would be very welcome to join us on a Tuesday 6-8pm in the Falkland Islands Community Sports Hall.

Thanks again for all your support.
Stanley Netball Club

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road,
Stanley, Fax 22238 or Email
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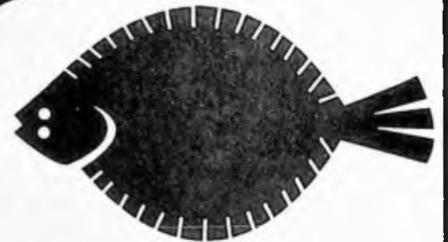
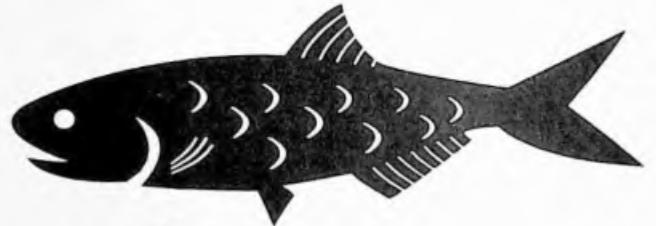
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Back to school - but with a difference

GLEAMING primary colours, wide sparkling windows, chrome fittings, state of the art technology - and that's just the toilets.

Site Agent for Morrisons, Paul Loosely and Contracts Engineer Mark Waite were unable to hide their obvious pride in the brand new Infant/Junior school extension when they gave *Penguin News* a guided tour this week.

Virtually completed inside the large, elegant and extremely child friendly structure will almost certainly be ready to receive infants and juniors when they return from their break at the beginning of May, they assured.

A large area of the extension is taken up with a brightly lit conservatory (for plant growing) opposite a spacious science and home economics room complete with mini sinks and cookers.

Red, blue, green and yellow - always favourites with children -

are the colours that grace the rooms and accessories.

The curved front foyer includes a meeting room for parents and teachers and links to a corridor that boasts a receptionist area, headmaster's office, speech therapy room, storage rooms and on to camp education rooms.

A library, two large classrooms and a divided staff room (a relaxing area and a work area) and a children's seating area are also included.

1. The extension (south side on John Street). 2. South west vehicle access from John Street. 3. Seating 'wet break' area for children. 4. Home economics class including sinks and cookers. 5. Library (left side of photograph). Mark Waite and Paul Loosely on mid level corridor. 6. Science room.

Outside the children's play area has increased enormously, with a curved amphitheatre, a sunken outside classroom, a ball handling area and normal play areas.

The main access to the school for children is likely to be at the north west corner rather than at the south entrance on the road.

One way vehicle access runs down the west side so that children can be dropped off and vehicles will exit the area onto Ross Road by the Police Station.

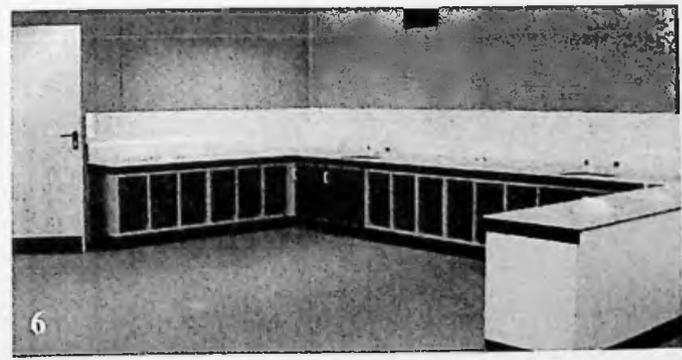
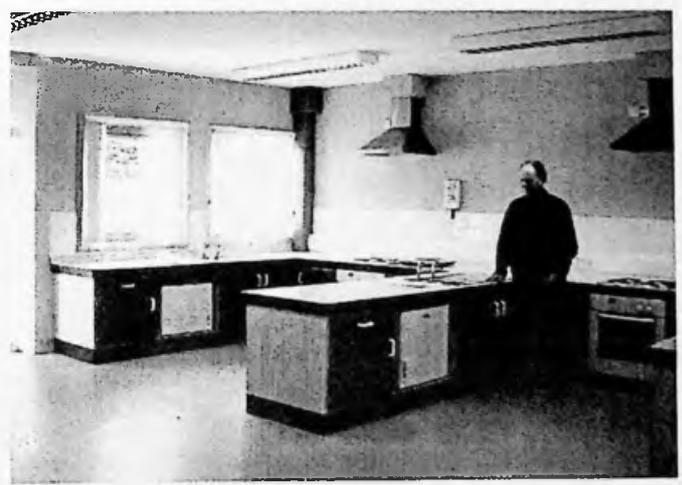
PWD are currently tasked with

black-topping vehicle access and paths, while Morrisons continue with outside areas still to be completed such as the base of the amphitheatre, paving (with Fox Bay stone as well as more conventional materials) and the sunken classroom.

Most of the inside work was undertaken by local contractors including Dave Lewis, Paul Chapman, Stanley Electrical and Mitcham Joinery plus sixteen Chilean carpenters. "...because we couldn't draw all of the resources out of Stanley or noone else would be able to do anything," said Paul Loosely.

The building itself has taken approximately a year to complete although the demolishing of the old FIDF hall and Camp Education occurred some time before that.

"Apart from a bit of bad weather it has all gone very well," said Paul. "We are very happy with it."



FIGAS 'A very sociable service'

Recently retired FIGAS General Manager Vernon Steen talks of his 29 years with the Falkland Islands Government Air Service



Above: Former Director of Civil Aviation Gerald Cheek with mangled Beaver floatplane after 1982 Conflict. Below Post '82 new Beaver transferred on to wheels.



Above: Tail-less Islander aircraft after the 1982 Conflict. Above: right: Hernandez the FIGAS helicopter. Below Islander aircraft today.



"A STABLE character and nothing adverse is known of him," was the rather cautious compliment bestowed on Vernon Steen by the appointments board when he took up employment with the Falkland Islands Government twenty nine years ago.

Last week, South Atlantic medal holder Vernon, husband to Gail and father to Barbara, Allan, Karen and Kimberley, retired from government as the General Manager Falkland Islands Government Air Service after twenty six years with the organisation.

Despite his aircraft related long term employment, Vernon began his working career well and truly rooted in the land, starting out as a wool boy at Weddell Island in January, 1960.

Next he took up an apprenticeship as a turner and fitter with the Falkland Islands Company (FIC), followed by a stint on the *AES*, a vessel chartered by the FIC, and then more farm work at Johnsons Harbour.

Still undecided whether 'Stanley or Camper' he began work at the FIC West Store before he married Gail in April 1968 and moved back to Johnsons Harbour. Two farms later - Estancia and Horschoe Bay - he eventually decided on Stanley, and started work at the Post Office in July 1973. Three years later he became a FIGAS trainee aircraft engineer.

Vernon told *Penguin News* this week, "If I had my time again I would probably stay as an aircraft engineer rather than become a manager. It was a great experience but I'm really a hands on kind of person."

In August of 1977 he took up training as an aircraft engineer at Air Service Training in Perth, Scotland. He was there until February 1980, had a month with Logan Air and then moved back to the Falklands.

At that time the FIGAS had only two Beaver floatplane aircraft, a far cry from the six Britten Norman Islanders that they currently boast FIGAS purchased the first of these in 1979.

War

Only two years after his training in Perth, however, Vernon undertook a task he had never anticipated when joining FIGAS - to protect the Islander aircraft from invading Argentine forces. With ten other members of the FIDF he spent the night at the racecourse less than a mile away from the main battle at Government House. After a night watching tracer bullets fly in an out of the Government House area and at the west end of the race course, the section surrendered just after 8am having heard word that the other defending forces had done just that. "It was a scary time," said Vernon, "we had no radio contact, nothing."

After the conflict Vernon returned

to his devastated work-place. The Beaver hangar at the west end of Stanley was so bullet riddled it resembled a sieve, and the Islander hangar at Stanley Airport was virtually destroyed. The Islander aircraft lay tail-less at Stanley Airport and the Beavers were a mangled heap.

Ruefully comparing present resources - six aircraft and six pilots - with those of post-conflict, he said, "... then our hangar was only three bays long with only basic facilities, and we had no aircraft whatsoever until April 1983 when we took delivery of two Islanders."

Hernandez the heli'

But the ever resourceful FIGAS team did have one trick up their sleeve in postwar 1982. They decided to adopt a captured Argentine helicopter in the hope of putting it to good use. The UH-1H (or Huey as the helicopters were referred to) was initially worked on by FIGAS engineers and Army Air Corps volunteers before being taken to the *HMS Invincible* for a refit and painted in FIGAS colours.

Hernandez, as *Invincible* crew named the aircraft, only made a few flights for FIGAS however, before the MoD - unhappy at a military pilot flying a civilian helicopter let alone an un-certified one - pulled the plug. *Hernandez* was confiscated.

Not long after the conflict, Vernon was asked to be Senior Engineer, FIGAS and then during the mid eighties he was promoted to Chief Engineer. He became General Manager on June 6, 1990.

From April 1983 FIGAS began operating two Islanders in a Stanley Airport hangar only recently returned and with basic services installed. They had also recently acquired a new Beaver floatplane which was initially operated from the facilities at the west end of Stanley but was eventually put on wheels and flown down to join its Islander colleagues at Stanley Airport.

Vernon said, "Eventually the Beaver was sold to an operator in Canada in 1985. A third Islander was added to the fleet during 1987. These three Islanders were to provide the passenger service through until August 1990 when a further two Islanders (Defenders) were purchased to provide aerial surveillance of the Conservation Zone for the Fisheries Department. In April 1991 FIGAS bought a sixth one to supplement the fleet of passenger aircraft."

"Up until 1990 FIGAS had only four pilots - it was around the time that we took on the Fishery Patrol that we then increased the complement to six pilots. In order to operate at its optimum an establishment for seven pilots was permitted, however with the difficulties of recruiting from overseas we have only ever



Above: Vernon and below with Vic Spencer the first FIGAS pilot.



had a full complement for very short periods over the past 12 years.

"I think there would have to be some very dramatic changes in tourism, for example, a second LanChile flight and an increase in accommodation in the camp before there would be any significant increase of traffic."

More people to fewer strips

Asked if there were changes he would have liked to have seen he replied, "... the rationalisation of the airstrips, so that FIGAS could concentrate more on a larger number of people going to fewer strips, rather than fewer people going to a larger amount of strips."

"Having said that, there will always be the islands to provide a service, there is only one lodge located on mainland West Falklands: the rest are located on islands. These are the pre-

tion, but having said that the Islander's limiting factor is the amount of seats."

"Much speculation has been given to increasing capacity to the next size of aircraft (Twin Otter). This is a whole new ball game, it is a more complex aircraft, operating cost would probably increase significantly, staff would require re-training, not to mention larger airstrips in the Camp with dedicated services. There's no point in being able to carry more passengers if the facilities are not available to accommodate."

The personal 'local' touch

Describing the Government Air Service as 'special', Vernon said, "The fact that we have been able to localise FIGAS so much is perhaps one key to it's success as a service in the Falklands - it certainly helps in terms of continuity."

He joked, "Actually we're pretty international, we include on our staff an Argentine, a Filipino a St. Helenian and an Englishman."

"Our pilots are certainly skilled, in fact after the experience of training and flying for FIGAS they have found it very easy to integrate into other operations. I think you do have to have something special to fly here - some overseas recruited pilots with several thousand flying hours have found it difficult to work here because of the grass airstrips. To a FIGAS pilot it's just another challenge, it's second nature."

Vernon believes that one of the elements that makes FIGAS special, "... is that it is a very sociable and personal service - it is not a cold and clinical case of, 'take off at 8.30 arrive 9am', the day can be varied to suit the least. You start out with a schedule in the morning to go to A B and C, and that can change as soon as you get in."

"Recently there have been couple of relative emergencies when we have been asked to take people from A to B and we've literally veered off our scheduled path, picked them up and had them where they wanted to go within an hour and a half of them asking us."

"I'm very proud of the service as a whole, I've been fortunate I think to be in a position to manage such a resourceful group of highly talented individuals, because both engineering and the operational staff are important. I just happen to have had the privilege to co-ordinate the whole thing. There is no doubt of their dedication in providing the very best service, in at times, difficult circumstances."

Vernon finished by saying, "I really wish Fraser and all the staff of FIGAS the very best of luck for the future with the operation, I know the staff will give him all the support in the future that they have given me in the past twelve years".



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Information Pullout

April 20 - April 26



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

APRIL			1936	0.85	Moonrise 1615
20	0429	0.50	Sunrise 0647		Moonset 0253
SAT	1151	1.16	Sunset 1651		25 0354 1.66
	1605	0.94	Moonrise 1533		THUR 1004 0.29
	2339	1.36	Moonset 0000		1631 1.55
Sunrise	0744		23 0143 1.42		2218 0.29
Sunset	1755		TUE 0831 0.38	Sunrise	0652
Moonrise	1532		1513 1.32	Sunset	1645
Moonset	2339		2042 0.67	Moonrise	1634
21	0804	0.51	Sunrise 0649		Moonset 0420
SUN	1314	1.17	Sunset 1649		26 0446 1.74
	1749	0.95	Moonrise 1556		FRI 1046 0.30
Sunrise	0646		Moonset 0126		1707 1.67
Sunset	1653		24 0255 1.54	Sunrise	0654
Moonrise	1507		WED 0920 0.32	Sunset	1643
Moonset	2400		1554 1.43	Moonrise	1654
22	0015	1.35	2132 0.47	Moonset	0548
MON	0729	0.48	Sunrise 0651		
	1424	1.23	Sunset 1647		

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School **TUESDAY:** Holy Communion Service at 11am
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McLaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley.
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark

Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAHAI FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm
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 7 1.15 - 3.00pm
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
 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.
 Phone 27366

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145.500 Calling Channel
- 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146.625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147.775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156.800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2.182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	10.00 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 18.00 Adults	10.00 - 18.00 Public
Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00 OAP - Physio - Public/Adults 12.00 - 14.00 Lanes (adults) 14.00 - 15.00 Pool games - all ages 16.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Ladies hour 20.00 - 21.00 NPLQ Training	09.00 - 12.00 Child courts 12.00 - 13.00 Public 15.00 - 21.00 Public
Wednesday	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room 09.00 - 10.00 Public 10.00 - 11.00 Aquarun all ages 12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club 13.00 - 14.00 Aqua-natal & beginners 16.00 - 18.00 Public 18.00 - 19.00 Private Session 19.00 - 20.00 SLC Beginners & improvers 20.00 - 21.00 Men's Hour	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts 09.00 - 12.00 Child courts 12.00 - 13.00 Public 14.00 - 15.30 Treasure Hunt 16.00 - 21.00 Public
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00 Closed (Backwash) 16.00 - 18.00 Public 18.00 - 19.00 Public (2lanes adults lanes) 19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics 20.00 - 21.00 Adults	09.00 - 12.00 Child courts 12.00 - 15.00 Public 15.00 - 16.00 Quiz 16.00 - 21.00 Public 15.00 - 16.00 Squash Ct Parents/tod
Friday	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room 10.00 - 11.00 Pool games - all ages 12.00 - 14.00 Lanes (Adults)&swimclub 16.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Adults	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts (Public) 09.00 - 14.00 Public 14.00 - 15.00 Indoor/outdoor act. 16.00 - 20.00 Public
Saturday	10.00 - 11.00 Canoeing 11.00 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 18.00 Adults	10.00 - 18.00 Public
Sunday	11.00 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 18.00 Aquarobics 18.00 - 19.00 Adults	11.00 - 12.00 Junior Activities 12.00 - 19.00 Public

Monday the 29 April will be advertised over the radio or customers may phone the Centre (27291) for further information

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel: 21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE FIGUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome. contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Michelle Morris 21835 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS
 Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/ Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12
 Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 20TH APRIL

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with SMART GUY
8.50 SHORT CHANGE
9.15 THE NEXT BIG THING
9.40 POPWORLD
10.25 SM. TV LIVE
12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
1.00 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage as Chelsea v Manchester United
2.55 GRANDSTAND Including: The second round of the British Superbike Championship; Golf - the Seve Trophy; Embassy World Snooker Championships from the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield; and a round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.30 BLIND DATE
7.20 KIDS SAY THE FUNNIEST THINGS
7.45 ENTERPRISE
8.30 MONARCH OF THE GLEN Scottish rural drama
9.20 MOVIE PRESENTATION: LOCK, STOCK AND TWO SMOKING BARRELS (1998.18) Guy Ritchie's violent gangland comedy starring among other, former football hardman, Vinnie Jones
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP
12.45 HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING Audley Harrison's fight against American boxer Julius Long from the Wembley Conference Centre
2.45 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 21ST APRIL

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: BILL AND BEN
8.45 CARTOON TIME
8.55 THE PREMIERSHIP Another chance to see football highlights screened last night
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and weather)
11.00 HOLLYOAKS
12.30 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK: PART 3
1.00 SCOTTISH PREMIER LEAGUE Live, full-match coverage as old rivals Celtic v Rangers
2.55 BILL ODDIE GOES WILD Today, the New Forest
3.25 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
4.20 THE SIMPSONS
4.40 CARTOON TIME
5.00 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Arsenal v Ipswich Town
6.55 CORONATION STREET
7.40 STARS INN THEIR EYES
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.25 CASUALTY
9.15 NEWS
9.30 MICAWBER
10.20 PARKINSON Guest are Tony Bennett and Sue Johnston
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.20 SECRET HISTORY The Lost Legions of Varus. Film revealing the reasons behind the defeat of the Romans in AD9 when 20,000 troops were massacred in northern Germany by Iron Age tribes
12.10 FILM 2002
12.40 NEWS 24

MONDAY 22ND APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 DON ROAMING Monty Don explores what different regions of the British Isles have to offer. This week Dorset
1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 TIME TEAM The Roman Panic: Tony Robinson and team investigate the area of Lincolnshire
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: BUGS BUNNY
3.45 CHUCKLEVISION
4.00 UBOS
4.20 STRANGE DAWN
4.45 I WAS A RAT Fairy tale drama
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 WISH YOU WERE HERE?
6.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BILL
8.45 WILL AND GRACE
9.05 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
9.35 TAGGART Police drama
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.20 FOOTBALL STORIES The story of George Best
12.10 THE MARK THOMAS PRODUCT A mixture of stand-up comedy and current affairs
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 23RD APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST

10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 DON ROAMING
1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.30 FLOYD'S INDIA Keith Floyd explores the cuisine of India
2.55 COUNTDOWN

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3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: RIPLEY AND SCUFF
3.55 UBOS
4.20 BLUE PETER
4.45 24 SEVEN Dramaset in an exclusive boarding school
5.10 HOLIDAY Craig Doyle looks at the pros and cons of booking a holiday independently
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT Quiz hosted by Sue Barker
6.30 BFBS REPORTS
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HOLBY CITY
9.00 PLAYING THE FIELD A woman's football team drama
10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL Scottish Premier Division
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 BLACK BOOKS Sitcom about wildly eccentric bookshop owner Bernard Black
11.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
11.55 MOBILE LIVES three-part series recording the private mobile phone conversations of a group of Londoners
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 24TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 DON ROAMING Monty Don continues his trip to Dorset
1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.30 HOUSE DOCTOR
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARDCAPTORS
4.55 THE WILD THORNBERRYS
4.20 SMART
4.45 JEOPARDY Drama about a group of Scottish students who take a trip to Australia to track UFO's
5.10 THE NAKED CHEF Jamie Oliver cooks for Jay Kay and Jamiroquai
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
6.25 HUNG DRAWN AND QUARTERED BFBS series that aims to give you ideas on brightening up and personalising your quarters on a strict budget
6.40 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 ALL ABOUT ME comedy about an idiosyncratic family starring Jasper Carrott and Meera Syal
8.30 TWO THOUSAND ACRES OF SKY Drama set on the island of Ronansay
9.30 PLAGUE, FIRE WAR AND TREASON: A CENTURY OF TROUBLES First in a four-part series

chronicling 17th century turmoil
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 LIVING DANGEROUSLY Series in which actor Martin Kemp meets people in dangerous jobs
11.25 SO GRAHAM NORTON
12.15 999 With Michael Buerk
12.45 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 25TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 DON ROAMING Monty Don exploring Dorset
1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.30 ANCIENT CIVILISATIONS China. History documentary using computer-generated reconstructions
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: BOB THE BUILDER
3.50 DRAW YOUR OWN TOONS
4.00 MONA THE VAMPIRE
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.50 24 SEVEN
5.15 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.05 DOG LISTENER Following the work of dog psychologist Jan Fennell
6.30 GROUND FORCE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
8.45 A TOUCH OF FROST Mistaken Identity. (Part Two) David Jason as Detective Inspector Jack Frost
10.00 IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A TV COOK Narrated by Rory McGrath
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 ATTACHMENTS Return of the Internet drama
11.20 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND Performers includes Badly Drawn Boy, Stereophonics and Susan Baca
12.20 BADDIE AND SKINNER UNPLANNED
12.50 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 26TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK - USA
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 DON ROAMING Monty Don pays a visit to the seaside resort of Weymouth, Dorset
1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 THE TOWER Insight into the history of the Tower of London
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART ON THE ROAD
3.55 MERLIN THE MAGICAL PUPPY
4.10 SIR GADABOUT
4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.50 THE TRIBE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.35 BFBS REPORTS
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HEARTBEAT
8.50 ER
9.35 NCS. MANHUNT Part two of the story from the police drama starring David Suchet
10.35 BOOZE Jeremy Bowen examines our use and misuse of alcohol
11.25 UP IN TOWN Dramatic monologues featuring a divorced middle-class housewife ruminating over her loves and losses. Starring Joanna Lumley
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
12.20 RUGBY SPECIAL
12.50 NEWS 24
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20.00 Fitness training
Dress: Sports gear
Recruits:
20.00 Signals 1 & 2
Dress: Combs

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature presentation
8.00 Steve's R'n'B Mix
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance 1 Hour
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplam's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Disc's
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Miggs & Steve (88.3FM & 530MW only)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.15 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F I B S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Jock Elliot
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs & Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed by Lifestyles
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Lynda Lamont
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Jock Elliot
8.30 Weather and Sounds of the 70's with Robin Fryatt
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs & Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 The Album Chart
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather and All Kinds of Everything with Helen Blades
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs & Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul blues and Rock and Roll
7.30 Feature
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs & Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
09.00 BFBS Greatest Hits
10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Caught in the Net, followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non-stop Country
8.30 Weather & Something for the Weekend with the Entertainment Box
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Sean Ridley 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1400 Forces Finest Part 2 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast with Pete Glassman 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 The Chill out Room with Gareth Brooks 2100 Sunday Night Lock In

MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Breakfast 0700 Dave Roberts 1000 Connect 2002 1200 Sean Ridley 1500 Steve Britton 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Chill-Out Room 0300-1900 As Monday 1900-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Richard Astbury's Classics 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Home Truths 0600 Comedyzone: The News Quiz 0630 Comedyzone. Think the unthinkable 0700 The week in Westminster 0730 From our own correspondent 0800 Multi-media 0830 Sitrep 0900 News 0915 Any Questions? 1000 Any Answers? 1030 Money Box 1100 Sportsworld 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1330 Sportsworld 1400 Six-o-Six 1600 Rockola 1700 The Raven 'n The Blues 1800 Late night Currie 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News and Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday with Roger Bolton 0300 News 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Savidge on Sunday 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 The Five Live Report 0900 Weekend woman's hour 1000 Comedyzone: Quote, unquote 030 Dave Windsor weekend gold 1200 Solid Soul with Nic Foster 1300 Six-o-Six 1400 Aster's Classics 1500 The Archers 1515 Letter from America 1530 Analysis 1600 The Lord of the Rings Part two 1700 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Glen Mansell 0600 Richard Astbury 0700 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 0930 Simon Guettier 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1330 Sitrep 1400 Sport on Five 1700 The World tonight from BBC Radio 4 1745 Book at bedtime 1800 Fi Glover 2000 Up all night
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□ BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.

□ BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - April 20 - April 26

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

Saturday 20 April	Sunday 21 April	Monday 22 April	Tuesday 23 April	Wednesday 24 April	Thursday 25 April	Friday 26 April
THE PRINCESS DIARIES	THE PRINCESS DIARIES	" Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days "				
OCEAN'S II	BANDITS	WE WERE SOLDIERS	OCEAN'S II	VANILLA SKY	OCEAN'S II	BANDITS
ALI	WE WERE SOLDIERS	OCEAN'S II	ALI	WE WERE SOLDIERS	ALI	WE WERE SOLDIERS

OCEAN'S II (12)
116 mins. Action/Adventure
George Clooney, Brad Pitt

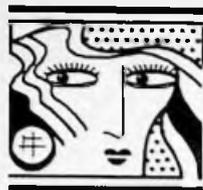
VANILLA SKY (15)
135 mins. Thriller Tom Cruise,
Penelope Cruz

ALI (15) 159 mins. Drama. Will
Smith, Jon Voight

BANDITS (12) 122 mins. Action/
Adventure, Bruce Willis, Billy Bob
Thornton

THE PRINCESS DIARIES (U) 115
mins. Comedy, Anne Hathaway, Julie
Andrews

WE WERE SOLDIERS (15) 138
mins. Action/Adventure, Scope, Mel
Gibson, Sam Elliott



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Wool Report for week ending April 12, 2002

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor

WOOL auctions continued in New Zealand this week and resumed in Australia and South Africa after a two week recess over Easter.

In Australia prices fell quite dramatically on the first of the three days of selling (losing the equivalent of almost 13 pence/kg/clean), but stabilised on the second and third days of selling to close generally down about 10 pence/kg/clean.

In New Zealand the strong wool indicator closed the week up approximately 2 pence/kg/clean, while the South African indicator fell over 5%.

It is possible that price volatility will feature in the worlds wool markets in the short to medium term. Wool price is obviously determined by the very sensitive relationship between demand (ultimately consumer driven demand) and supply of wool on the market.

There is no doubt that the worlds supply of wool is down appreciably on past years, however questions do remain in some quarters over the strength of consumer demand for wool and woolen products, hence debate also exists over where wool prices are headed

Growers are advised to carefully discuss market conditions relevant to their wool with their wool selling agent and determine the most appropriate time and price at which to sell their product.

Below are the Micron Price Guide prices from last weeks Eastern Australian auctions. Prices for 'halfbred/Corriedale' types in New Zealand were comparable to those in Australia.

Please note:

1. exchange rate of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis.

2. information derived from AWEX data

3. values based on average auc-

tion floor prices from Eastern Australian markets, hence it should be remembered that figures shown represent gross returns to growers in the equivalent of p/kg/clean.

4. premiums and discounts remain in operation in the market for most wool characteristics.

Price benchmarking

Is used to evaluate the performance of many agricultural industries in the world. Quite simply benchmarking can allow a woolgrower in the Falkland Islands to monitor the price that is achieved for their wool against both a world benchmark and also against other Falkland Islands woolgrowers.

The benchmark could be used by woolgrowers, wool brokers, and or wool buyers to identify potential weaknesses in the Falkland Islands wool production, wool preparation or selling chain, and perhaps even more importantly to assist to evaluate the economic merit of any potential change.

To date several thousand bales of Falkland Islands wool has been included in the benchmarking exercise.

It should be remembered that the benchmark, at this point in time, compares the gross AWEX price in the equivalent of p/kg/clean with the net price received for Falkland Islands wool (ex Stanley).

To date prices received have ranged from a deviation from the benchmark of approximately negative 15% down to almost negative 30%.

Superficially there does not appear to be any particular wool characteristic that is responsible for the range in price performance, however the addition of more lots of various wool types and descriptions could assist all involved to better understand why such price comparison differences exist.

Any woolgrower wishing to discuss any aspect of the wool industry is encouraged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
14/12/00	751	470	288	225	211	198	190	179	168	161	149	143
05/07/01	749	460	275	244	241	237	236	226	203	197	192	185
13/12/01	482	338	268	258	256	252	249	233	213	189	177	173
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
17/01/02	594	427	332	324	322	316	310	284	255	221	204	195
24/01/02	587	430	338	334	333	327	320	296	264	224	201	189
31/01/02	591	435	353	350	349	348	340	315	281	235	210	196
07/02/02	599	437	362	360	358	357	354	329	307	261	225	208
14/02/02	587	435	372	371	366	364	362	345	323	276	232	219
21/02/02	618	427	365	361	362	361	359	345	322	256	214	206
01/03/02	611	415	366	366	366	366	365	355	323	256	219	206
08/03/02	569	421	377	375	375	375	371	361	336	265	224	212
15/03/02	564	422	372	369	369	371	369	362	343	279	238	223
22/03/02	609	423	366	366	365	365	364	362	348	283	239	224
12/04/02	N/A	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	276	230	216

General Health and Nutrition with Penguin News

THESE days when the conversation turns to diet, the question is not so much what we should eat as what we should not.

Deficiency diseases are almost history. Scientists have identified 19 vitamins, minerals, and other nutrients needed for good health; and our foods are laced with supplements to make sure that we get them.

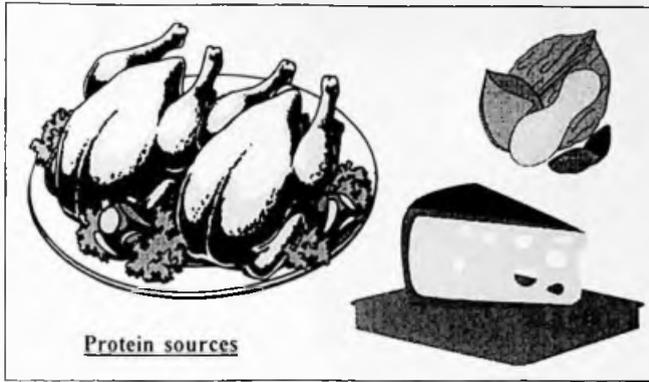
Our problem today is not too little but too much - too much fat, salt, sugar ... too much of whatever the latest study has chosen to attack. We now get so much advice on what foods to avoid that it's tempting to simply throw up your hands and forget the whole thing. Unfortunately, that is not a realistic option.

With obesity comes increased risk of heart disease, diabetes, stroke, and some forms of cancer. (One-third of US citizens are now classified as 'obese'.)

Several of the leading risk factors for heart disease, including high cholesterol, obesity, diabetes, and high blood pressure, can all be aggravated by diet.

Eating a well-balanced healthy diet really can be a life-saver. But deciding what is healthy is no easy task when we're faced with an almost daily onslaught of often controversial, sometimes even contradictory, nutritional information. To help sort through the conflicting claims, and following on from the article two weeks ago on carbohydrates here is a quick review of the basic facts we know about protein.

Protein: Protein is necessary



Protein sources

for the growth, maintenance, and repair of every cell in the body. It is present in countless forms throughout the body - as part of enzymes, hormones, antibodies, oxygen carriers, bones, muscle, hair, and skin, to name a few.

Unlike the fuel-providing carbohydrates, proteins are the building blocks that provide structure and perform vital functions. However, when needed, proteins can break down to provide energy - 4 calories per gram.

Small units called amino acids unite to form the structure of proteins. Altogether there are 20 common amino acids. They mix and match in thousands of different combinations to make up specific proteins.

Since your body cannot manufacture nine of these amino acids, you must get them from your diet. Proteins in your food provide them, with the most concentrated sources coming from animal prod-

ucts - meat, chicken, fish, dairy products, and eggs. However, it is also possible to get protein from plants such as beans, nuts, and grains. In fact, most of the people in the world get their protein from vegetable sources for either cultural or economic reasons.

Animal Versus Plant Proteins:

Proteins from meat, poultry, fish, and dairy foods are called complete proteins because they furnish all the amino acids needed for growth. Most plant proteins, on the other hand, are incomplete. Except for the soy bean, no single plant provides all nine essential amino acids. (Soy, though complete, is still considered inferior to animal proteins.)

You can, however, meet your daily requirements by consuming a variety of plant proteins over the course of each day. For example, the amino acids from beans taken at one meal can complement the

amino acids from rice eaten at another meal that day. Other examples are peanut butter and wheat bread, or macaroni and cheese. (In the latter case, the essential amino acids from the animal product, cheese, allow the body to better use the amino acids in the macaroni.)

Dietary protein deficiencies in the western world are relatively rare. When they do occur, they are usually the result of a disease that causes loss of appetite or loss of large amounts of protein from the body.

Excess dietary protein is a much more common problem. In the US surveys estimate that the average American consumes about 100 grams of protein per day - almost twice the recommended daily allowance (RDA) of 50 grams for women and 63 grams for men.

Excess protein taxes the body physiologically. Once it is digested and absorbed, end products of protein metabolism are excreted in the urine; so any excess places extra burden on the kidneys. Nor does excess protein build muscles. It is either burned as energy or stored - not as muscle, but as fat.

Many athletes, particularly those involved in strength training, believe that to build muscle you need more protein. In fact, most people already get more than enough; and exercise, not extra protein, is the only way to increase muscle size and strength.

• The next article in the General Health with Penguin News series will talk about fats.

Healthy eating with PN

Chilli chicken with black beans

Ingredients

- 1 1/4 cups parboiled rice
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 3 medium-size carrots, diced
- 4 medium-size skinless, boneless chicken-breast halves (about 1 pound), cut into 1/2 inch strips
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 x 16-19 oz can black beans, drained
- 1 x 14 1/2-16oz can stewed tomatoes

Preparation

Estimated cooking time: 30 minutes

Prepare rice as packet label directs; keep warm. Meanwhile heat salad oil in a saucepan. Cook carrots in oil until tender and lightly browned. Stir in chicken and chili powder; cook, stirring occasionally, until chicken is lightly browned. Stir in black beans, stewed tomatoes, and 1/4 cup water; heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 5 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. Spoon chicken mixture over rice. Garnish with parsley sprigs if you like.

Nutritional Analysis

Number of Servings: 4

Per Serving:

calories 535

fat 10 g

cholesterol 65 mg

sodium 700 mg

McShane praises SG website



THE Foreign Office minister responsible for the environment, Denis McShane, has welcomed the new South Georgia website, www.sgisland.

Commenting on the upcoming launch of the part-FCO funded website promoting the environmental heritage of South Georgia, Mr MacShane, said, "I am pleased that the FCO's Environment Fund for the Overseas Territories has been able to support the work of the researchers at the University of Dundee to develop this sophisticated and comprehensive website. It brings the beauty of South Georgia and its natural heritage to a worldwide audience.

"The website aims not only to raise environmental awareness and contribute to sound and safe management, but also to provide an online educational resource. I commend it to all with an interest in this exceptional part of the world."

The website is being launched

by the project team on 16 April at Discovery Point, Dundee.

The launch will be attended by Robin Harper MSP and John McAllion MSP and will take place on the *RRS Discovery* on 16 April.

Partly funded by the FCO's Environment Fund for the Overseas Territories (EFOT) and the Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands (GSGSSI), the website will be a resource for those studying environmental sciences or for others with an interest in this island, whether they are scientists, historians, academics or visitors.

The interactive site covers the island's history, wildlife, science, exploration, fishing and tourist industries, and management. For schoolchildren, there are puzzles and quizzes to test their knowledge of the natural environment.

The EFOT contributed £50,000 towards the project.

Disappointing turn-out for Wireless Ridge Race

by Sarah Allan

IN A fit of enthusiasm last year, Stanley Running Club planned to hold a race every month in 2002.

We planned a mix of road races, cross-country, orienteering, tri and biathlons, to appeal to all ages and abilities, or so we thought...

Last month's race, the Mt Kent turn-off to Stanley 10 mile road race, had the grand total of five entrants including two from Mount Pleasant.

Despite circulating dozens of race lists around MPA, advertising on FIBS, BFBS, the *Penguin News* and the MPA Gymnasium, this month's race, the Wireless Ridge cross-country race raised a total of two adult entries including none from MPA, and six talented under 16 year olds in the Junior event.

This month's race report is less a report on the thrills and spills of the race - Ben ran well, Sarah who has been out of training lately enjoyed it as a training run - than a dig at those supposedly fit and active young people in Stanley and MPA who bemoan the lack of things to do in the Falklands, but don't seem prepared to go further than the nearest bar to find anything.

Unfair? Yes, probably. But one of our club members spent hours marking out the route despite being too ill to take part in the race himself.



Above: Race winner Ben Pointing

We order trophies months in advance and spend a lot of time and effort promoting our races. I'm beginning to wonder if it is really worth the effort.

But, looking on the bright side, it was good to see the youngsters turning out and running well. Teslyn Barkman set a new under 16 girls record, followed 30 seconds later by Emily Hancox. Both girls ran strongly in the difficult conditions.

Matthew Pointing pulled ahead of Zoran Zuvic in the first half of the race and increased his lead as

the runners turned head to wind for the second half.

Leif Middleton came in 3rd, despite almost losing a shoe in a knee-deep bog hole. This talented youngster with his Paula Radcliff style is surely a talent for the future. Brother Teraaka also ran well, pacing himself sensibly to finish strongly in 4th place.

The next Stanley Running Club event will not be the orienteering event as planned, due to the absence of the main organisers.

Instead there will be a race around Stanley, with a longer run

for adults (6 miles), a 3 mile run for under 16's and a shorter race for under 12's (1 1/2 miles).

This will be on Sunday, May 12, starting at 11am at Stanley Leisure Centre. Usual entry fees of £2.50 for adults, 50p for U16's.

You've got three weeks to train so get out your trainers and give it a go! Don't make me mark out the routes for nothing!

(And before the letters page fills up with offended comments, I realise that the idea of going running in the cold wind and rain, knee deep in mud for over an hour isn't really everyone's idea of fun, but surely I am not the only mad fool who enjoys it!)



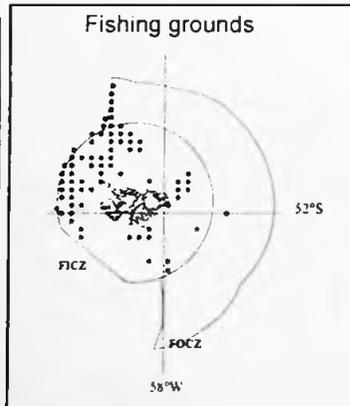
Matthew Pointing, first U-16 boy

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 9.04.02	Fishing on week
Total	170	105
A	3	5
B	125	65
C	16	16
G	17	12
L	2	2
S	2	2
W	5	5



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- A=Unrestricted fish
- B=lice (North squid) jiggers
- C=Loligo
- G=Lice and restricted fish trawlers
- L=Longlines Toothfish
- S=Surface vessels Blue Whiting and lo
- W=Restricted fish

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Chura	Korea	Japan	Falkland	Spain	Chile	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	500	58	0	43	601
Ilex	7	314	2	16	25	0	5	369
Nematia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	6	22	48	0	0	76
Blue whiting	0	0	305	131	65	151	6	658
Hake	0	0	60	268	596	720	1	1645
Kingslip	0	0	0	17	57	0	0	74
Toothfish	0	0	0	22	7	0	0	29
Red Cod	0	0	0	42	92	0	0	134
Sable/Ray	0	0	0	14	25	0	0	39
Others	0	0	0	49	16	0	0	65
Total	7	314	373	1081	989	871	55	3690

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The Under-16 entrants

Race Results

Adults

- 1st Ben Pointing 54.10
- 2nd Sarah Allan 64.50

U16 Boys

- 1st Matthew Pointing 26.03
- 2nd Zoran Zuvic 27.28
- 3rd Leif Middleton 32.28
- 4th Teraaka Middleton 35.32

U16 Girls

- 1st Teslyn Barkman 32.33 (new record)
- 2nd Emily Hancox 33.04

Clement win rounds off golf season

THE end is here. There are no more scheduled competitions left.

Winter slumber beckons. Most will oil their equipment and shove it away for a while.

You will recall that I wished a nice day upon all that gathered last Sunday. As usual I failed. The day started well but waterproofs were once again called into action.

The prizes on display for the Turners competition rank amongst the best we have seen this season. In true form the field was large for this time of year and the prevailing conditions.

Cool it may have been but scores were hot for some players. The hottest of them all was Gary Clement rounding off his year of great greens work, Falklands Cup Captain and binge drinking habits with a great score of 39 points.

There were another two who finished their season with a blast. Paul Herne and Kevin Clapp with 38 points.

The representatives from Turners had journeyed down from MPA to present the prizes, and after a short speech in which they pledged the continued support of Turners to the club the following were called up.

- 1st Gary Clement 39 points.
- 2nd Paul Herne 38 points (count back)
- 3rd Kevin Clapp 38 points.

Best Lady Michelle King 27 points.

Steve Vincent achieved best front 9 score with 19 points (count back from Rod Tuckwood). The best back 9 prize went to Tony McMullen who scored 20 points. Nearest the pin on the 17th was Chris Gilbert and on the 4th Kevin Clapp. The longest drive was end of meteor by Froyd Bowles.

Mr. Chater has informed me



Above: Gary Clement receives the Turners Trophy from John Bober of Turners
Photo: A Nicol

that nobody received a handicap cut so that makes the prizewinners feel so much better. The news that Turners will continue to sponsor a competition next year and thereafter as long as they are in the Islands is great news. Turners and the club have enjoyed many years together, which has been of considerable benefit to the club.

The only item of interest remaining is the matchplay final, which is between Glenn Ross and Kevin Clapp. The winner earns a place on the coveted board in the clubhouse.

It promises to be a match that will show no mercy. It all takes place on Sunday; spectators are welcome and hard hats are recommended.

I shall take this opportunity to record some end of the season appreciation to the following sponsors and associates: The Pink Shop, The Bread Shop, Colin Horton, Falklands Landholdings, Alex Smith, Wilkins Kennedy, West

Falkland Golf Club, Alison Baker, Consultancy Services and HSBC, Fortuna, Ledingham Chalmers, Cable and Wireless, Gordon Forbes, Graham France, and Morrison (Falklands) and last but not least the committee and members of both Stanley and West Falkland golf clubs.

You all contributed to 38 competitions of great golf enjoyed by between 15 and 29 players each time - that is a lot of activity by a



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local club and confirms the strength of the sport, not to mention the evenings and Saturdays that are utilised on the courses sharpening the skill (or escaping from one thing or another!)

Reports will continue, material is welcomed.

Stanley Services League Kelper Store Celtics 5 Sulivan Blue Sox 0

THE first of the weekend's two Cup semi-finals proved to be a very one-sided affair.

Stuart Duncan put Celtics ahead and there would have been many more goals by half time had it not been for the excellent goalkeeping by Michael Harte in the Sulivan goal.

He continued to frustrate the Kelper team but eventually the pressure became too much for

Sulivans and Duncan scored his second goal. Karl McKay soon put away another two and Bill Chater scored the fifth. This is how the score remained until full time.

Celtics will play the Hard Disk Rangers in Sunday's final at 3pm



Hard Disk Rangers 7 Globe Tavern 0

THIS game was effectively over by the twenty minute mark as Hard Disk Rangers stormed into a 4-0 lead and then added two more by the half time break.

Colin Buckland scored a first half hat trick and both 'Spurs'

Henry and the season's top scorer Wayne Clement scored two goals each.

'Spurs' Henry managed to complete his hat trick in the second half, ending a disappointing season for the Globe.

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President Chavez freed, returns to Venezuela

HUGO CHAVEZ was freed by his military captors and returned to reclaim the Venezuelan presidency on Sunday, in a dramatic restoration of power two days after the military said he had resigned.

Chavez stepped down from a helicopter, smiled and raised his fist in triumph as he greeted hundreds of cheering supporters outside the presidential palace. Thousands in the street beyond began singing the Venezuelan national anthem. He returned shortly after 3 a.m. following the resignation of Pedro Carmona, who resigned amid violent protests after just one day in office as interim president of Venezuela.

Chavez's vice president, Diosdado Cabello, had declared himself acting president until Chavez's return from military custody. He appeared healthy and hugged supporters as a military band played.

Chavez's family, supporters and former government officials insisted he never resigned as president, as Carmona and Venezuela's high command claimed.

"Today we are celebrating a new democracy," said one man who took a microphone to greet Chavez.

The Organization of American States was sending a delegation to Venezuela to assess the situation. Chavez is a former army paratrooper who led a failed 1992 coup but was elected in 1998 on an anti-poverty platform. His term was to end in 2006.

Chavez's attorney general, Isaias Rodriguez, told Carmona's ministers they were under arrest pending possible charges.

"They must take responsibility. They will be put on trial with all their rights, but they will be put on trial," Cabello said. Some military officials also would be tried for military rebellion, he said.

Tens of thousands of people surrounded the presidential palace Sunday after news of Carmona's resignation. They set off powerful fireworks as they waited for Chavez's anticipated return from military custody.

Chilean fish exports drop by 19%

CHILEAN fish exports in the first two months of 2002 reached 309 million US dollars with a 19% drop compared to the same period a year ago, according to reports from the National Fisheries Association.

The greatest drop occurred with fish meal, down 41%. (62,524 tons), as a direct result of the anchovy and common sardine ban imposed on the industrial fleet

Chavez administration officials - many of whom had evaded dozens of police raids under Carmona's brief reign - and loyalist military officers hugged each other in the palace's marble-floored courtyard.

Chavez's labour minister, Maria Cristina Iglesias, said Chavez was kept on Orchila Island off the Venezuelan coast.

Just hours earlier, interim president Carmona - a businessman and co-leader of a general strike called last week against Chavez - announced he had resigned.

Carmona was named president by the military high command Friday, hours after generals arrested Chavez for allegedly ordering gunmen to fire on a massive opposition protest on Thursday. Sixteen died and hundreds were wounded. Dozens more died in rioting and looting on Saturday.

Caracas Mayor Alfredo Pena said at least nine people were killed and 40 wounded Saturday. But an Associated Press reporter witnessed dozens of bodies at city hospitals.

Demonstrators supporting Chavez - or opposed to the way he was ousted - forced Carmona to step down. The commander of a strategic air base in the central city of Maracay rebelled Saturday, setting in motion nationwide protests demanding Chavez's return.

Thousands took to the streets, taking over state TV, to demand that Chavez be reinstated. Signaling a split in the armed forces, several military commanders refused to accept Carmona's appointment.

Some Latin American leaders denounced Friday's irregular transition of power. The United States said Chavez was responsible for his own ouster because of attempts to violently suppress a Thursday opposition demonstration in which gunmen fired upon a 150,000-strong march.

Thursday's march capped a general strike called to support oil executives who were protesting a Chavez-appointed board of directors at the state oil monopoly Petroleos de Venezuela.

operating in Chile's Fifth and Tenth regions.

During the last decade the El Niño current phenomenon had a devastating impact on resources with a direct impact on the fish meal industry. The number of vessels operating in the area with that purpose dropped dramatically from 700 to 300.

IMF's diplomatic 'bloop'

THE International Monetary Fund (IMF) was involved in a diplomatic "mishap" last week when it became the first multilateral institution in recognizing a Venezuelan government that lasted just over 24 hours.

In the midst of last week's institutional turmoil with street rioting, that apparently had overthrown Venezuela's democratically elected president and former paratrooper Hugo Chavez, the IMF went even further and announced it "was ready to work with the new government in its immediate needs".

Now Mr. Chavez is back in power following strong popular support and what is believed to be an understanding with the Venezuelan Armed Forces regarding some of his most radical initiatives, while Mr. Pedro Carmona - the powerful businessman the IMF greeted as the new president, is under house

arrest.

However, IMF's Director for Foreign Relations Thomas Dawson also revealed that the allegedly radical and pro-Cuban dictator Fidel Castro. Chavez administration was closely "coordinating" financial aspects with the multilateral organization.

"We hope these contacts continue (with the new government) in the appropriate direction," said Mr. Dawson.

Last February with the local currency under strong speculation, the Chavez administration let the Bolivar float freely losing between 15 and 20% of its value against the US dollar.

It is estimated that since Mr. Chavez took office in oil rich Venezuela with the support of almost 60% of the electorate, lack of confidence in his economic policies and fear about some of his most radical initiatives have led to the withdrawal of over 40 billion US dollars from the country.

Oil exploration in Uruguay

A FRENCH vessel this week began hydrocarbon exploration operations in Uruguay's continental shelf in the River Plate. *Thales Venture* was actually scheduled to begin on April 6, but weather conditions postponed the first stage which now is expected to last until April 28.

A year ago Uruguay licensed offshore hydrocarbon exploration in 10,000 square kilometers to a French company.

The exploration data should be available in six months time according to a spokesperson for Ancap, the Uruguayan government oil company.

In the seventies, California-

based Chevron Oil explored for oil and natural gas in the Uruguayan continental shelf and even had a rig operating several months, before the whole operation was cancelled since the deposits located were not considered commercially viable.

However since the boom of offshore oil exploration and exploitation in neighbouring Brazil, Uruguayan authorities are confident that new technology could lead to more encouraging results.

Although Uruguay is virtually self sufficient in hydroelectric energy production, it must import all of its oil and natural gas consumption.

Mercosur's plea for Argentina

MERCOSUR Congressional representatives requested an "urgent definition" from the International Monetary Fund, IMF, regarding financial support for beleaguered Argentina.

The Argentine situation seriously influences the "...continuity of the country and the region," points out a document delivered to the head of the IMF mission working in Buenos Aires, Mr. Anoop Singh, who met with Congress representatives from Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay and Chile.

The document also points out that none of the political groups that supports Argentine President Eduardo Duhalde's government is

prepared to consider further cuts in social expenditure.

Argentine Senator Raúl Alfonsín, and one of the IMF's harshest critics was among the group of legislators that met Mr. Singh, who was described as a "...very charming person."

The document from the Mercosur Parliamentarian Standing Committee indicates that poverty in Argentina is rapidly increasing under, "...the current social, economic and financial crisis."

Mr. Singh described the meeting as, "...historic and very positive," adding that the IMF in no way is conditioning financial aid to cuts in social expenditure.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Queen's Birthday Parade

The parade to celebrate the birthday of Her Majesty the Queen will be held at Victory Green on Saturday 20th April 2002 at 10.30 hours.

The Parade will proceed along the usual lines, and will be followed by a march past at which His Excellency the Governor will take the Royal Salute.

Taking part in the parade will be contingents of the Royal Navy, the Army, the Royal Air Force, the Falkland Islands Defence Force, The Band of the Parachute Regiment and members of youth organisations. Also in attendance will be members of the Legislative Council. There will be a fly-past at approximately 10.45 hours.

This is an important occasion and gives members of the public the opportunity to demonstrate their loyalty to the Crown and pay their respects to Her Majesty, whose presence is symbolised by the flying of the Royal Standard during part of the ceremony.

Members of the public attending the parade are invited to observe it from points on Victory Green and should be in position by 10.15 hours. The particular areas will be indicated by the Police Officers on duty. It is appropriate for medals and decorations to be worn on this occasion. In case of wet weather the parade will be held in the Town Hall.

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(Cap. 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Donald Robert Gordon Short deceased of Stanley Falkland Islands died on the 10th day of August 2001 intestate.

WHEREAS Richard Edwin John Fogerty has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony 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.

D M Kilmartin
Acting Registrar
Supreme Court

Stanley
Falkland Islands
12 April 2002
Ref: PRO/4/02

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Nigel Ian BISHOP has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Natalia SYTCHOVA is applying to his Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

NOTICES

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT RECEPTION: LINCOLN'S INN

The annual Falkland Islands Government Reception at Lincoln's Inn in London will be held this year on Monday 17 June 2002.

Any Falkland Islands residents who will be in the UK at the time and would like to attend the Reception, to which there will be no charge, are invited to forward their names, and UK contact addresses for tickets, to the Secretariat on telephone 27242 or by fax on 27109 or e-mail to: lbrownlee@sec.gov.fk

The latest date for submission of names is Friday 24th May 2002. It should be noted that whilst every effort will be made to include all those who submit their names, the hall does have a restriction on numbers and an increase in attendance is anticipated this year.

Public Notice

Golden Jubilee Coins

1. The Falkland Islands Government has commissioned the minting of a series of commemorative coins to celebrate the Golden Jubilee of Her Majesty The Queen.

2. There are twelve different reverse designs in the series, four of each under the following three themes:

- Accession through to the Coronation
- Golden Jubilee Celebration
- Royal Regalia

3. An additional attraction is that the reverse designs include a colour bunting in red white and blue.

4. The coins are struck in five metal types as follows:

- Cupro-nickel
- Silver proof
- Silver piedfort
- Gold proof
- Silver with gold plate

5. Other than the silver/gold plate version, which has a denomination of £10.00, the coins have a denomination of 50p. Other than the cupro-nickel version, the coins are limited editions.

6. A quantity of cupro-nickel and silver proof coins have been ordered and it is anticipated they will be placed on sale in the Treasury and Post Office in early June at the following prices:

Cupro-nickel £8.50 each
Silver proof £30.00 each

A further announcement will be made as soon as the coins are available.

7. Special orders, together with a 10% deposit, can be placed at the Treasury for the other coins. Copies of the detailed specifications, designs and price list can be obtained by contacting the Treasury.

Beauchene Opening Hours

Saturday 20th April - H.M. Queen's Birthday - open 9am - 6pm
Sunday 21st April - open 9am - 5pm

Monday 22nd April - Public holiday in lieu of H.M. Queen's Birthday open 10am to 4pm (shop only). Office and warehouse closed. Normal hours resume on Tuesday 23rd April

The next Argos order will close on Friday 26th April, due to arrive end of June. Any enquiries please contact 22622

The Registrar General has prepared the 2002 Preliminary list of Electors and is displayed in the Registry Town Hall Stanley and several other locations in the Islands. All electors and all other persons should check the register especially if they believe they should be on the list or have been omitted for any reason.

Any person who wishes to have a postal vote proxy or proxy postal vote should also apply.

Any changes of addresses either in Stanley or Camp MUST be notified to the Registrar General.

For further information please contact the Registrar General on telephone number 27272 or fax 27270 or by writing to the Registrar General at the Town Hall Stanley.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Registrar General

F.I.S.T.

Winter tidy up at the Sappers Hill plot. Would members please meet at the plot at 2.30pm on Saturday 20th April.

Councillors will hold their next public meeting on TUESDAY 23rd April at 5.00pm in the Court and Council Chamber of the Town Hall.

ANZAC DAY 200

The Anzac Day service 2002 will take place at 0700 hrs on Thursday 25th April. The service will take place at the Memorial Cross, Ross Road East.

A social function will take place on the evening of the 25th. Details for this are still to be determined.

For further details on the service please contact either Steve Dent 22021 or Bruce Wilks on 22438

Would all those who keep horses on FLH land please register them at the office in Stanley by 30 April 02. Tel: 22697, Fax 22699 or email flh.office@horizon.co.fk

The Falkland Islands Red Cross are holding their Annual Bazaar on World Red Cross Day Wednesday 8 May 2002 at 4pm, in the Parish Hall. There will be a chance to buy a hot meal and to purchase a limited edition of envelopes featuring local Red Cross Cachets. Donations of items for stalls will be gratefully received by any of the committee: Connie May; Elizabeth Villalon; Jean Diggle; Iris Finlayson; Rachel Hancox and Michelle Morris

Flea Market

The next Flea Market will be held on Sunday 28th April. For tables or more information call John on 21443

Starting from Tuesday April 23rd Bingo will be in the Refreshment Room of the Town Hall. Doors open 7pm. For more information contact Pearl on 21477 or Michelle on 21835. See you there.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Land Rover 90, blue, excellent condition, only 38500km (24,000 miles). Recent new clutch, shock absorbers, radiator, other parts. Also just serviced. Good set of mud-terrain tyres and radio cassette. Offers around £4,500. Contact Stephen Luxton on tel 22390 after 6pm

Isuzu Trooper, 3.2 litre V6 LWB. Colour blue, excellent condition, regularly serviced. Spares: Fan belts / drive belts / cam belt, front brakes. Air filters/oil filter. 4 x brand new tyres. £8,000 ono. Tel/fax 22104

For Sale 10 Cushions, Re-chargeable Torch, Squash Racquet, Cat Cage, In-Line Skates size 7½ - 8 (not a toy), Clock Radio, Floor Mats...also other household items. To view come to 1A Nutt Cartmell Close between 10am and 12pm this Saturday

WANTED/NOTICES

Wanted - Baby safety gate. Please contact Caroline on tel 21323

Wanted desperately: 1 adult/full size drum kit - with bass drum, high hat, cymbals, snare, etc - along with drumsticks if possible. Anyone wishing to sell their drum kit in reasonably good condition, please contact our budding Pete King wannabe - Andy Felton (alias Slim Shady) or desperate parents! on tel 32384 or fax 32383.

WANTED - Weekend work, from May to late August. Most things within my capabilities considered! Please phone Annie on 31193 after dark

Public Notice
The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably experienced contractors for the repairs to the T-head of the Public Jetty, Stanley and the provision of additional landing steps. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tenders should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 10th May 2002

Public Notice
The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender as one lot, a quantity of VHF communications equipment previously used to provide the Camp VHF telephone service, situated at various locations. The items stored in Stanley may be viewed by arrangement with the P & V Manager, Megabid, during normal office hours. Arrangement for viewing items in Camp will have to be made with the respective landowner.
Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 26th April 2002. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received

Public Notice
The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender one lot of obsolete radio equipment and one lot of obsolete computer equipment ex Fisheries Department. The items may be viewed by arrangement with the Observer Co-ordinator at the Fisheries Department during normal office hours.
Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 26 April 2002. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received

Child Health Clinic
April 24th 2 - 3.30pm (new, extended, time)
Under Fives Immunisations
Tues. 23rd April 2 - 3.30pm
Just wait in Reception, thank you.
Health visitor announcement for parents and carers. There are two immunisation sessions during the school holiday. This will enable school age children to attend without needing to take time off school

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PERSONAL/NOTICES



Ruth Happy birthday for tomorrow on your 27th. All my love, Paul
To Mum Happy birthday Love Dominic and Ryan

To: Lee Martin
Congratulations on doing so well in the London Marathon. Love always Mum & Dad I

Best wishes Falklands
We would both like to thank all those organisations and individuals who have contributed to the enjoyment of our time in the Islands.
In particular, our best wishes go to the members of Stanley Golf Club and the Contract and Auction Bridge Groups for their generous gifts, and to our ex-colleagues in both FICS and Treasury. Our future destination is as yet unknown but we shall be in touch as soon as possible.
Pat Stevenson and Frank Jackson

Milly, Jean and family would like to thank everyone who sent cards and flowers at the time of their sad loss. A special thanks go to the Doctors and staff for all their kindness to Nick during his illness, and everyone else who helped in any other way at all

Mrs Audrey Bonini (nee Kiddle) passed away in Montevideo, on the 6th March 2002. Audrey was 76 years old. She will be sadly missed by husband Ruben, two married sons and families, Sisters Heather, Hastings and Carole and families, in England, and one brother and his family in Southern Ireland

PERSONAL



To KES
Who's a pretty boy then? Hope to see you again soon. Love from the Yorkshire Mafia



Laoisa Anderson
Happy 4th birthday for tomorrow darling. With lots of love from Mummy and Codey xxx

I would like to thank the police, HM forces, FIDF, dog handler, Mr Brian Aldridge and the touring party for their successful search and rescue on Sunday morning. I am extremely grateful for your efforts. John

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Postscript from Christ Church Cathedral
There was once a little girl who wanted to give her grandmother a very special gift. She bought a beautiful Bible, but decided that she needed to write something special in it. She looked through some of her father's books, and in one of his favorite books she found an inscription she liked that she copied into the Bible.
When the grandmother opened the Bible, she opened the front cover and there read,
"To Granny, with the compliments of the Author."
The Bible tells us that that is who Jesus is, the gateway to heaven, compliments of the Author.

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Drunken assault on policeman

A STANLEY man faces a custodial sentence for drink driving and an assault on a policeman.

Alan Bonner (22) pleaded guilty in court on Wednesday to two charges: one of driving on Callaghan Road after consuming alcohol above the legal limit and, secondly, for assaulting a police officer.

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek told the court that in the early hours of April 21, police officers on mobile patrol saw Bonner's Ford Fiesta being driven on the Stanley By-pass Road. Earlier in the evening, an officer had seen Bonner leaving a pub in a drunken state.

The officers lost sight of the vehicle and called in a second mobile patrol who located Bonner's vehicle on Callaghan Road. The police pulled up and identified Bonner who walked away from his vehicle. The second police car arrived on the scene and a total of four officers were present.

Bonner was requested by one of the officers to take a roadside breath test but he refused. He was led to the patrol car by two officers but began to struggle. Bonner threatened to break the nose of one of the escorting officers then began to make racist comments about another. When he attempted to headbutt one of the policemen, he was arrested for assault.

Bonner was taken to Stanley Police Station where a breath test was conducted, with a lower reading of 104mg/100ml of breath, almost three times the legal limit.

Defence lawyer Richard Marlor said his client had, "...felt victimised," by one of the officers earlier on the night in question and on previous occasions when he had been accused of shouting abuse.

He confirmed he had been drinking on the evening and, "...couldn't believe," he got into his vehicle. He added that Bonner had not thought of himself as the type of person to drink and drive.

He said Bonner could not recall all that had happened on Callaghan Road but assumed he had lost his temper due to his earlier run-in with the policeman.

• Continued on page 5.

600 board *Endeavour*



Bark Endeavour leaves Stanley harbour on Saturday evening.

THE *Bark Endeavour's* arrival in Rio de Janeiro has been delayed due to the strong winds she encountered on leaving the Falklands.

Bark Endeavour, the replica vessel of Captain Cook's *Endeavour*, departed the Islands on Saturday after approximately six hundred Falklands residents undertook a tour of her.

Falkland Islands Company vessel agent for *Bark Endeavour* Sheena Ross said she was, "...very pleased with the response to the vessel's visit; small boats met her in the morning and then accompanied her when she left.

"They all had an excellent time here and wished they could have stayed longer."

She confirmed that Public Works Department employee

Lauren Tate joined *Bark Endeavour* as a crew member for the trip to Rio de Janeiro.

Jo Morrison of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board arranged the reception for the ship, as well as commemorative t-shirts and a display about Captain Cook's vessel and the *Bark Endeavour*.

The display also included pictures of Whitby (where the original vessel was built) by Julie Belhouse.

Mrs Morrison explained that government had waived harbour dues for *Bark Endeavour* and the FIC and the Tourist Board also gave their time for free.

Due to operational requirements, *Bark Endeavour's* arrival in Rio de Janeiro is now expected to be delayed until May 5 or 6.

Duhalde - will he stay or will he go?

AFTER barely 100 days in office Argentine president Eduardo Duhalde has indicated he is willing to move aside if congress request him to do so, but not immediately.

Mr Duhalde came to power in January after being chosen by a Legislative Assembly following street rioting that deposed two governments in December and left 30 people dead.

He had some support when he came to power but unable to solve mounting economic and financial

problems, with Argentina in its fourth year of recession, rocketing unemployment and 45% of Argentines below the poverty line, according to private polls his time appears to be running out.

However Mr Duhalde said, "It would be irresponsible if I left Argentina in the middle of all of this turbulence." He has said he would prefer to wait 8 or more months before he stands down to see if the situation can be improved.

• More Argentine news on page 3.

'Understanding' for late payers

ALTHOUGH government has no plans to compensate fishing licence holders for poor catches in the Falklands zone, it is likely that companies wishing to postpone due payments for licences will be viewed with 'understanding'.

Director of Fisheries John Barton explained, "Companies who pay up front for a licence receive a small discount, but others elect to pay on a timetable which runs for another few months." It is the latter group who may wish to postpone payments bearing in mind the lack of revenue from catches."

The Fisheries Department, "...will be looking sympathetically at some of those requests although there are definite limits to how far we can go," said Mr Barton.

He confirmed, "...the situation is not picking up yet - some vessels are getting very modest catches, but compared to what they could have during a normal season it is pretty low."

Mr Barton said the poor catches, "...are hopefully a glitch - possibly just down to unusual oceanography - but when you get years like this it does again underline the need for an all embracing agreement to cover the high seas.

"Not just so that conservation measures can be applied, but a regime enabling decent data to be collected from the high seas, not just Falklands and Argentine zones."

Harbour diesel spill

A DIESEL fuel spill in the harbour is currently under investigation, confirmed Marine Officer Jon Clark yesterday.

The spill occurred on Saturday, and upon discovery the fuel was boomed (surrounded) and an absorbent sheet was used to soak up most of the spill.

Diesel is too thin to spray (in any case a dispersant would not be used in the harbour) and cannot be picked up once it has thinned.

It is believed that in excess of 100 litres was spilled.

Mr Clark said "...there have not been any reports that damage was done. We picked up as much as we could before dark on Saturday."

He was unable to comment further. The incident is subject to court proceedings at 10am this morning (Friday April 26).

Inside Penguin News

Constitutional review consultation supplement

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

BEARING in mind that it is a difficult enough job cajoling *Penguin News* subscribers into reading more than the first couple of paragraphs of this particular column (if at all) I fear this week I may have doubled, nay trebled, the challenge by focusing on the work of an organisation extremely close to the heart of a dedicated few, but probably of a lot less interest to us more normal* types.

So who are these Sea Birds at Sea people anyway?

Sure, I know what you're thinking. Apart from swelling the ranks of the conservation delegation to the Victory Bar, and taking some really quite striking photos of albatross, they're just a pair of Tasmanian freeloaders to add to all of those peppering Education and Agriculture.

And who am I to argue with such a discerning and rational opinion?

But I will anyway.

In my humble, but unstintingly well researched opinion, there are two very simple reasons why we require the assistance of this particular team (in attempting to protect our rare sea birds from the fishing industry) one selfish and one selfless:

1. Our economy (in your case think Mitsubishi, wide screen TV and Play Station 2) depends entirely on the fishery, and certain populations and organisations in the world get very, very upset when countries make lots of money out of a natural resource but stick two fingers up to nature.

And they make trouble.

2. Forgetting the economy for the moment - do any of us have so little conscience that we would forge ahead with the fishery without bothering to check to see if it was doing any damage to rare wildlife?

There's no getting away from the fact that the world's populations of albatross (and a few other seabirds that are not as high profile) are in decline mostly due to fisheries related mortality.

The Falklands is a breeding site for around 70% of the world's population of black browed albatross and provides a critical food resource for a wide range of albatross and other seabirds.

So our position between South Georgia and the wider Patagonian Shelf (which make up one of the most important seabird regions the world) means the Falklands is a critical link in the chain.

Greatly to our credit, however, the government funds Falklands Conservation and Falkland Islands Fisheries Department seabird observers in their work to study, quantify and hopefully mitigate seabird mortality on longliners in Falklands waters.

(At this point I should note that although it is believed that seabird mortality is not a major problem in local waters the team still need to look at jiggers and trawlers - a project one would hope government will also look kindly on.)

When Ian Orr from the FCO Environmental Policy Department visited the Islands a few weeks ago he noted quite rightly that the Falklands is at the forefront in this type of work. Not only that, but we boast some of the few dedicated seabird observers in the world...

An invaluable balm for the Falklands' collective conscience?

* joke joke! • See page 14 for seabird mortality article.

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Police honoured for bravery

MEMBERS of the Royal Falkland Islands Police received awards for bravery under fire, long service and best recruit at a ceremony at Government House on Tuesday evening.

Inspector Len McGill, Sergeant Graham Didlick, Sergeant Jonathan Butler, Leading Constable Gary Webb and Leading Constable Alan Geach were all honoured with the Governor's Commendation for their "...bravery, skill and dedication to duty," relating to a serious firearms incident on July 19, 1999.

The incident involved arms being stolen from the Falkland Islands Defence Force, and an ensuing chase through Stanley and on to Stanley Airport during which policemen were fired upon.

Sergeant Graham Didlick who has been in the police service for more than 25 years (in the UK and then the Falklands) was also awarded the clasp and rosette by His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont. These are additional to the Long Service Medal.

Sergeant Didlick is an expert on Police Firearms and Tactics and the Chief Vehicle Examiner.

In a speech to the Governor, Mrs Lamont and assembled guests, Sergeant Didlick commented that in the Falklands the RFIP, "...know around seven eighths of the local community," adding, "...this does not make it easy, it makes it difficult, but it is well worth it."

Chief of Police (and former



Sergeant Graham Didlick honoured by the Governor for long service and bravery under fire.

Royal Marine) Dave Morris was awarded a Long Service Medal having undertaken eighteen years in the Falklands Police.

Superintendent Morris paid tribute to his, "...excellent command group," and his predecessor Ken Greenland for his, "...support, advice and guidance." He then spoke of the constant support of his wife Alana, saying, "...without her I would not be here to receive this award."

Police Constable Simon Mawdsley then received the Police Federation Plate for high marks throughout the probationers course of 2001 (top recruit) and his continuing high standard beyond the course.

The Plate was presented to the RFIP in 1992 by Member of Parliament Michael Shersby on behalf of the Police Federation of England and Wales.

Islander seriously injured on 'reindeer walk'

ISLANDER Dennis Middleton was medically evacuated to the UK earlier this week after a serious accident that occurred near Sappers Hill, just outside of Stanley.

Dennis, who cares for a young reindeer (one of a number imported to the Falklands from South Georgia by government) was walking the animal when the accident happened.

According to a spokesperson for the Royal Falkland Islands Police, Dennis took the reindeer (Roly) for a walk around 8am on Sunday. When he did not return at his usual time around lunchtime, Dennis' wife Sharon raised the alarm. The Police, plus members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) on four wheeled motorbikes (quad) were deployed into the area. Shortly before dark, a member of the FIDF discovered Dennis around one and a half kilometres from the main road.

Dennis' injuries were serious and he could not be moved thus quad bikes guided in helpers, including civilians, and carried a doctor to the scene.

Following first aid, Dennis was carried across country on a board stretcher to an ambulance. During this time the reindeer was recovered and taken home.

Dennis is currently receiving treatment for his injuries which includes paralysis, in hospital in the UK.

According to vet Steve Pointing, Dennis wished it to be made known



Dennis Middleton with a very young Roly the reindeer.

that his injuries did not result from an attack by the reindeer. It is understood that Roly became frisky and began to pull away from Dennis during the walk.

Dennis attempted to stop Roly by pulling himself onto the reindeer's back to weigh him down. It is thought that Dennis was flung from his back and fell to the ground injuring himself.

Following this it is believed that the animal pawed at Dennis with his hooves and antlers, presumably seeking a response, before lying down beside him for some time.

Public meeting news

Roads to be patched for vets

THE condition of Stanley's roads, in particular those to be used in June's 20th Anniversary commemorations, was a topic of discussion at Tuesday evening's public meeting.

A member of the public asked what stage the Public Works Department (PWD) were at and whether roads such as Crozier Place were to be re-sealed.

Councillor Roger Edwards said he discussed the issue with the Roads Engineer and had been informed that test patches had been dug from certain roads to identify the quality of the surface underneath. He added that roads that

have been covered with tarmac by the PWD road gang have had test holes drilled out. The samples will be tested to see how the tarmac is standing up and whether the surfacing has been done properly.

Another member of the public commented that in November, visiting veterans will want to march from the Cathedral to the Cross of Sacrifice.

Councillor Roger Edwards reassured the meeting the cracks and holes on that route will be temporarily filled to allow the march to go ahead. He confirmed this would be done everywhere marching is to take place this year.

Is FIG depriving children educationally?

FIG'S legal liability if it deprives children of a term at school was discussed at the public meeting.

A member of the public stated that according to the Education Ordinance, if he deprived the school of his child for more than one term, he could be liable for prosecution.

He asked if the Falkland Islands Government would be liable if they "...go through with their plan and deprive my child of a term?"

Councillor Stephen Luxton said children would not be deprived of the term's work because the school curriculum will be adjusted so that all required information is still covered by students.

The parent added that he wished to know who would be supplying the work related training mentioned in one of the proposals sent to parents this week by the Education Department.

The Chief Executive Michael Blanch addressed both questions

saying that it was the responsibility of FIG to educate children from the age of 5-16 and that they could choose to fulfil that role by teaching work related education.

Philomei Store

COUNCILLORS were asked why the Philomei Store is to be used as an art gallery.

Councillor John Birmingham reminded the meeting that some months ago members of the public had been invited to submit proposals for the use of the former Philomei Store. Five candidates had done so and, after examination by a subcommittee, the decision was made that the premises would be used for an art gallery.

He added that the matter had been well publicised both in *Penguin News* and on FIBS.

Abattoir: funding and job losses discussed

FUNDING of the abattoir was questioned at the public meeting.

A member of the public asked who funded the abattoir and Councillor Birmingham replied that originally Stabex (EU) money had been promised but due to the hurdles this presented, FIG, "...took the bull by the horns," and paid for the abattoir. He added that the Stabex money would not be lost and can still be used for other projects.

Asked about the workload at the abattoir, Chief Executive

Michael Blanch said that when a retail butcher begins work in Stanley (expected shortly), the abattoir will no longer be needed to carry out dressing work and hence a smaller number of staff will be needed.

He confirmed that the staff laid off from the abattoir will receive help in finding new jobs: one young staff member is soon to travel to the UK for training as a slaughterman and another will follow at a later date.

School holidays to end on a high note

AN AFTERNOON of fun, marking the final day of school holidays, is on offer at the Leisure Centre on Monday.

The Doobree will be in the pool for children aged over 8 years from 10-11am and children of all ages can enjoy the Aquarun from 3-4pm.

Something special will be happening in the gym from 3-4.30:

members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, Fire and Rescue Service, the Police and Falklands Conservation will be running displays and explaining all about their organisations. Snacks and drinks will be available.

It is hoped a helicopter drop in for a special visit, in addition to members of the Parachute Regiment.

Falklands remembers ANZACs



ABOVE: Australian and New Zealand members of the community met at the Cross of Sacrifice for a dawn ANZAC Day service yesterday.

The group of approximately 30 people were addressed by Neil Judd and Jenny Cockwell, respectively representing Australians and New Zealanders living in the Islands before His Excellency the Governor laid a wreath. Prayers were said by Steve

Dent and Father Monaghan then a military bugler performed *The Last Post*. One minute's silence was observed followed by *Reveille* and *God Save the Queen*.

ANZAC Day marks the anniversary of the first major military action fought by Australian and New Zealand forces during the First World War.

ANZAC is an acronym for Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.

Argentina's fourteen point programme

MORE exhausted than convinced, Argentine president Eduardo Duhalde announced that long overnight talks with the country's provincial governors had resulted in the introduction of a fourteen point programme, to be implemented in the next three months.

The agreement, full of good intentions and not many details, underlines Argentina's intention to honour international agreements and to find a joint solution to the current woes facing the economy and a virtually collapsed banking system that has immobilized all financial activities and turned a furious population against the political establishment.

No mention was made of possible new cabinet members

following the resignation of Economy minister Jorge Remes Lenicov who according to his own words, "...lost credibility," when Congress refused to vote a bill converting bank deposits and savings into long term bonds.

Among the agreement's fourteen points is the promise to achieve in fifteen days time a definitive agreement regarding savings and revenue sharing between the central government and the provinces.

This is one of the main stumbling blocks for any possible aid, and fiscal and monetary policies to prevent inflation and devaluation, and setting foundations for a, "...strong and reliable financial system."

(MP/PN)

PTSD support available in the Islands

IN AN article for *Penguin News*, which will be published in next week's edition, KEMH counsellor Emma Dilnutt explains how Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) may be affecting people in the Falklands and that support is available here in the islands.

According to Emma, "In the Islands the events of 1982 are well documented, for example the invasion of Stanley, incarceration of the inhabitants in various settlements such as Goose Green, the arrival of the task force and subsequent fighting.

"What is less well known is what it was actually like for local people to be caught up in the middle of this conflict and how many Falkland Island residents continue to struggle with their memories of this traumatic experience."

Emma and Social Worker Sarah Jane Rich are offering an opportunity for anyone who may wish to seek support.

Further details will be in next week's *Penguin News* but anyone wishing to contact Emma or Sarah-Jane before then can do so on 27420 or 27296.



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Cannibas earns court appearance

A TWENTY two year old woman received a conditional discharge for cultivating a cannabis plant when she appeared in court on Wednesday.

Pamela Canto Robles pleaded guilty to the charge.

Crown Counsel Ros Check told the court that on January 12 police, acting on information received from a member of the public, carried out a search of Canto Robles' home and found a small plant.

The defendant identified the plant as marijuana, saying she had been given seeds by an unnamed man approximately six months before.

She planted the seeds and kept the resulting plant watered on a regular basis.

Ms Check added that the plant was clearly immature when the police recovered it and had a very weak THC (Delta 9-Tetrahydrocannabinol, the main psycho-active ingredient in cannabis.)

When questioned, Canto Robles admitted she was fully aware it was a cannabis plant and she knew it was illegal. However she added she would not have known what to do with the plant

once it was mature.

Canto Robles apologised to the court for her actions.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders told Canto Robles, "Anything to do with drugs in the Falkland Islands is serious," and added that even growing the plant to see what happens is, "...regarded seriously."

He gave Canto Robles a conditional discharge, bound over for twelve months. He ordered her to pay prosecution costs of £70.

Speeding

Four men received fines for speeding offences. Gerard Ford was fined £175, Neil McKay was fined £280 and Hugh Ferguson was fined £150 for driving on the Mount Pleasant Road at 54.58 and 51 miles per hour respectively.

Ford and McKay were ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs and Ferguson, who pleaded guilty by post, was ordered to pay £35 costs.

Robin Stroud received a fine of £110 for travelling at 52 miles per hour on the Mare Harbour Road. He was also ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

All four men had their licences endorsed.

BAS at SG is 'good news story'

THE move into South Georgia by the British Antarctic Survey (BAS) has been, "...a really good news story," according to one of the organisation's senior managers.

Dr John Dudeney (pictured right), Deputy Director of BAS, was in the Islands last week to attend an annual liaison meeting with the South Georgia Government.

Mr Dudeney said the progress of the 'South Georgia Project', the establishment of scientific research facilities on the island, had been most pleasing.

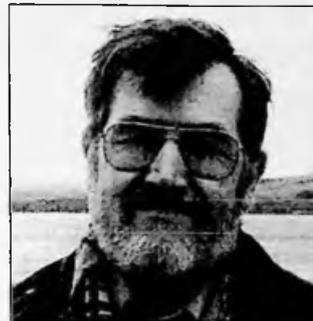
All military personnel withdrew from South Georgia approximately eighteen months ago and BAS moved into its newly built facilities in March 2001.

In under a year, Dr Dudeney said, the site has progressed into a fully working research laboratory.

He said, "The station is now fully operational and is carrying out a research programme of the fishery. We have an inshore marine sampling programme and we are providing all the support that's required for the harbourmaster and the South Georgia museum."

He described the work being carried out on the island: "The main focus of our research at the moment is the toothfish. Remarkably little is known about the life cycle of the fish so we've got a lot of research aimed at that, based in the controlled temperature facility we have at the station, so we've got live specimens, sampling and tagging fish so they can be recaptured and aged and so on.

"We are also working with the observer programme on the trawlers themselves to look at samples



and also looking at the spawning of the toothfish.

Dr Dudeney added, "Other species we're looking at include crab - we've now got live crab in the temperature controlled facilities - and icefish. We're also looking to do research on the bycatch that takes place in the fishery."

Drunken assault on policeman

Cont from front: Mr Marlor said Bonner had expressed genuine remorse and apologised for his behaviour.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders adjourned the case to allow for the preparation of a pre-sentence report. He told Bonner, "...drink driving to that extent is unacceptable on its own. What is worse is that when police sought to arrest you, you became abusive both verbally and physically." He added that the police should not be subjected to racist abuse.

He adjourned the case until May 24, warning Bonner, "...custody must remain an option."

Wreath laying in Port William

A WREATH laying at sea took place in the Islands earlier this year.

Margaret Slack carried a poppy wreath on behalf of the Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Families Association - Forces Help (SSAFA-FH) to place on the Cenotaph in Stanley in memory of those who died on land and sea in the Falklands War.

Unfortunately, due to strong winds, Margaret was unable to leave the cruise ship on which she had travelled so, anchored in Port William on February 26, she obtained permission to place the wreath into the sea.

According to Margaret, the ship's chaplain, the Rev Dr Boyce Little Jr, "...conducted a short, very appropriate service and I cast the wreath into the sea off Port Stanley.

"Those present, Rev Boyce, his wife, my husband and myself,



watched it float away."

She added, "The Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Families Association - Forces Help, send our very best wishes to the people of the Falkland Islands."

Marcus is top plumbing apprentice

A SECOND Falklands apprentice currently studying at Chichester College has received an award.

Following on from the news that Stevie Bonner successfully competed in a decorating competition, Arthur Nutter of the FIG Employment and Training Centre this week announced that Marcus Morrison, apprentice plumber with David Jones, has gained the John G Snelling Award for Best Plumber at Chichester College.

Marcus will continue his studies at the college until early July when he will have completed his NVQ Level 3 in Mechanical Serv-

ices - Plumbing. He proposes to return to Chichester in September and study for a Vocational A level in Construction.

Mr Nutter said, "The Modern Apprenticeship Scheme is run jointly by FIG and FIDC and gives our apprentices and trainees a sound foundation for further education in vocational training.

I would be pleased to hear from any young person interested in taking up an apprenticeship.

There are a number of opportunities available to those seeking a trade career."

STARTING NEXT WEEK IN PENGUIN NEWS

SHERMAN'S LAGOON

BY JIM TOOMEY

Sherman
A happy-go-lucky shark whose hardware is dazzling, but whose software has never been properly installed.

Megan
Inside that ruthless, mas-a-ting exterior is a demure, outlasting woman trying to get out. Megan keeps her husband, Sherman, on a short leash.

Fillmore the Sea Turtle
Sherman's pensive sidekick provides the anchor of sensibility for an otherwise eccentric cast.

Sherman's Lagoon 'where mother nature meets human nature.'
A cartoon by Jim Toomey.

Watching from the skies: FIGAS fishery patrol

By Observer Sharon Marsh

THE fishery patrol service carried out by the Falkland Islands Government Air Service (FIGAS) is an area unknown to most of us.

What do they do? Why do they do it? More importantly, how do they manage to patrol the vast expanse of sea that makes up the Falklands Conservation Zones?

VP-FBO and VP-FBN are the two Islander aircraft with 'black noses' (see right) currently contracted to the Fisheries Department.

Each aircraft is equipped with state of the art radar and Global Positioning Systems enabling them to locate ships in even the most difficult weather conditions. The automatic pilot, affectionately known as George (when he is behaving himself) by some crewmembers, is a welcome extra on VP-FBO AND VP-FBN, not afforded to the other aircraft used for passenger flights.

Bubble windows in the rear of the aircraft allow observers to clearly see both around and almost directly below. It feels slightly strange to have your head protruding from the side of the aircraft and, of course, it pays to place your hands on either side of the door when leaning forward, in the interest of safety/survival.

The FICZ (Falklands Inner Conservation Zone) is divided into eight sectors and extends some 150 nautical miles in all directions. FOCZ (Falkland Outer Conserva-



tion Zone) is divided into 4 sectors. North, NorthEast, SouthEast and South and extends 270 nautical miles.

Either or both fishery vessels *Dorada* and *Sigma* are on patrol at all times and provide information to on vessels in the areas and weather to the FIGAS observers on a daily basis.

Each day one or more sectors are allocated by the Fisheries Department for FIGAS to patrol. The pilot on fisheries flights will plan a route to cover the entire area by radar and all vessels located are checked out visually. The type of ship, position, call sign, activity (i.e. trawling, jigging etc) and heading are recorded and the information passed on to the Fisheries Department on return to Stanley. Should there be any doubt about

licensing or activity then photographs are taken and the vessel contacted by radio informing them that the information collected will be passed to the relevant authorities.

Safety is paramount in aviation and to this end FIGAS employees are briefed and trained on all issues pertaining to safety at regular intervals. Last week aircrew took to the swimming pool to practice getting into liferafts whilst wearing the immersion suits and life jackets required at all times when flying on Fishery Patrol.

On taking up employment as Fisheries Observer with FIGAS, many people commented to me on the fact that they thought the job would be extremely boring. Let me assure you it is far from it.

The idea of flying on a regular basis was what initially attracted me to the job and I haven't been disappointed. To leave a gloomy overcast Stanley at 8.30am to climb through the cloud cover and burst out into blue sky and warm sun above bubbling cotton wool clouds is the best form of relaxation ever and a pretty incredible way to start your day.

OK so it isn't always like that, but the days that are more than compensate for time spent in thick fog or several hours turbulence which can be quite tiring even when you are fortunate enough not to be plagued by airsickness.

I should imagine that the people at the Fisheries Department can tell what sort of day we've had.

judging by the hand writing on the report sheets - it can be quite difficult to keep things legible when negotiating tight turns between ships without a few bumps thrown in.

A busy day so far this season would involve checking up to sixty ships. As the jiggers normally

Below: Ex observer Nyree Heathman in a survival suit



operate in fairly close proximity this can mean two or three ships a minute which keeps you busy.

In previous seasons up to 120 ships have been recorded in one patrol. Obviously the better the catches are, the greater the temptation for illegal fishing or poaching so these are hectic times for observers and pilots alike.

Below: FIGAS engineers with one of the fishery patrol aircraft



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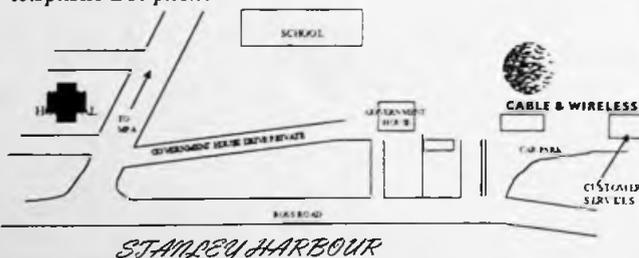
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Tribute to FI Trust Veterans

TRIBUTE has been paid to three long-serving members of the Falkland Islands Trust, now retired.

In its latest annual report, the Trust expresses thanks to Major General Nigel St. G. Gribbon, whom it describes as its "...founding father" twenty years ago. With other founding members, General Gribbon put together funding and expertise in 1981 to provide much needed advice and assistance in developing the Falklands rural economy, then in decline and short of government funding.

The report says that the 1982 conflict proved a great spur to economic growth, but, "...there is no doubt that the Trust, under Nigel's guidance and with the benefit of his energy, drive and innovation, has contributed significantly over the years to the post-conflict success of the Falkland Islands... We will miss his inspiration and his years of accumulated wisdom."

In a tribute to John Dodwell, another founder member and for many years honorary treasurer and a Trustee, the report says he provided much needed expertise in investments and was involved even before the Trust's formation in the Falkland Islands Research and Development Association.

"Steering the investment finances of the Trust through good years and bad has not been easy but his wise counsel has ensured the Trust's long-term financial future."

The report thanks the former Administration Secretary, Mrs Doris Dodson, for her "immeasurable contribution" as "the backbone of administration" on which the Trust relied and trusted.

Busy year on seaweed, grass, and tree development

The report gives an account of a busy year and the activities of its consultant, Dr Jim MacAdam of Queen's University Belfast, and the Northern Ireland Department of Agriculture and Rural Affairs.

Research has continued on the

feasibility of developing an indigenous seaweed industry, in contacts with Irish seaweed harvesters and processors and with Queen's University Marine Biology Station.

Progress made in tree development in the Falklands challenging climate and soil conditions is acknowledged in the Islands, even by the school children. In a survey on their attitudes to conservation, they voted tree planting "...as the most supported activity... bringing positive achievements."

Work has also been pushed ahead on trials to re-invigorate and develop healthy species of Tussock grass, perhaps by applying organic fertiliser, to provide nutritious grazing for enhanced, quality meat production.

Compiling a scientific data base

The Trust has also helped to provide consultancy experts on various aspects of agriculture and is involved in compiling a database of scientific activity to ensure the most effective use of scientific resources.

The accounts show that the Trust spent £43,586 during the financial year 2000/2001, and its core fund fell by £3,999 to a total of £84,666. It says savings in spending are needed to offset this reduction and also losses arising from the poor performance of the equity market. Significant savings are being made in administration costs.

The Shackleton Scholarship Fund, which comes under the aegis of the Trust, reports that £18,182 was spent during the year on scholarships, of which £9,472 was divided between eight academic scholars and £8,710 went to six quality of life applicants.

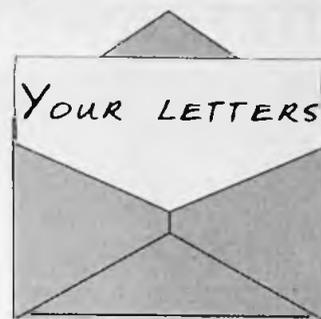
Changes have been implemented to try to boost investment and bank income on its accumulated fund of £376,355.

Harold Briley, (MP) London

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Live World Cup coverage?

WHILE reading the 'Questions answered' section last week, the World Cup came to mind.

There was one question regarding coverage of the event and another asking why there is not a continuous live TV feed Island wide. The answer supplied by Mr King was very logical, not only from a programming point of view (imagine watching *Eurotrash* while eating your supper), but also financially sensible not to have two channels showing the same programmes hours apart.

The only downside about the delayed service is watching news that is already up to six hours old and trying to avoid the score when you are looking forward to watching a big game 'live'.

Mr King also mentions that 'the 'live' element is reserved purely for national or international events of a very significant nature.'

Personally, and I know it is not only my view, I think that the England football games in the World

Cup (In June for those unaware) are a significant national event, especially on the 7th of June when England take on Argentina.

Due to the World Cup being staged in Japan the matches take place early in the morning here in the Islands. Some of the games are due to kick off at 5.30am and the Argentina match at 7.30am. Casting my eye over the weekly TV schedule I notice that the only programmes that would be affected would be the news, delayed of course.

Please could we have these games broadcast live so the many of us keen enough to get up early can watch before going to work and, in the case of the Argentina game not have to feign illness to be able to watch in the middle of the day.

Now I must get back to praying for David Beckham's foot to heal!

Tom Chater
Stanley

'No go beefalo' says Malcolm

THE answer to Amy Jonson's question regarding the introduction of beefalo to the Falklands must be a definite NO.

Although it appears to be a wonderful animal with no drawbacks I'm sure there must be a catch somewhere.

Beefalo have been around for a number of years now and if they are so marvellous why have so few people heard of them?

If they are as successful and adaptable as Amy says why aren't there several of these magnificent creatures grazing every acre of scrubland throughout the world?

We need to continue with what we know will work in the Falklands. We need to continue the work

in progress with the national beef herd to produce and feed a type (not breed) of animal which will supply the local market with a consistent supply of quality beef and which can be used as a basis for breeding programmes to produce animals for previously identified markets.

We know how successful the recent introduction of exotic species (cashmere goats and reindeer) has been. Let's not pour any more money down that particular drain.

Of course if Amy is so convinced of the success of these animals she could always put her own money where her mouth is ...

Malcolm Ashworth
Beckside Farm

Sheffield veteran says 'cause was just'

I recently spent 3 weeks in the Falkland Islands, my first visit since coming here as a Junior Seaman in HMS *Sheffield* in 1982.

I would like to thank all of you who took me into your homes and made me feel welcome and treated me as a member of your own family. I would also like to thank all of you who have expressed your gratitude for what the Task Force

did in 1982.

The cause was a just cause and irrespective of the events of 4th May 1982 I would come and do it again.

These Islands are a beautiful place with spectacular scenery and magnificent wildlife and they should be preserved as they are.

Yours aye
Name and address withheld

Human rights consultants to visit

TWO human rights consultants, Geraldine Terry and Daniel Alberman, will be visiting the Falklands from April 25 to May 4

The pair visit as part of a UK Overseas Territory Human Rights Programme supported by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Department for International Development (DFID).

The programme has emerged from the 1999 White Paper 'Partnership and Prosperity for the Overseas Territories'.

The consultants are looking at the implications for the Falkland Islands of international human rights conventions, such as the Convention of the Rights of the Child and the Convention for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination.

As well as taking the opportunity to raise awareness about human rights in general, Mr Alberman

and Ms Terry hope to talk to people on the Islands about any specific human rights concerns they might have.

Issues covered might include women's rights, the rights of vulnerable groups such as disabled people, children or the elderly, freedom of speech, and employment conditions, as identified by people on the Islands themselves.

The consultants hope to meet residents of the Falklands both individually and in groups. Such discussions will also help to identify areas of good practice and innovative ideas that could be shared with the other Overseas Territories.

If you would like additional information, or would like to meet Ms Terry and Mr Alberman, please contact Ros Cheek (27273) at the Attorney General's Chambers for more information.

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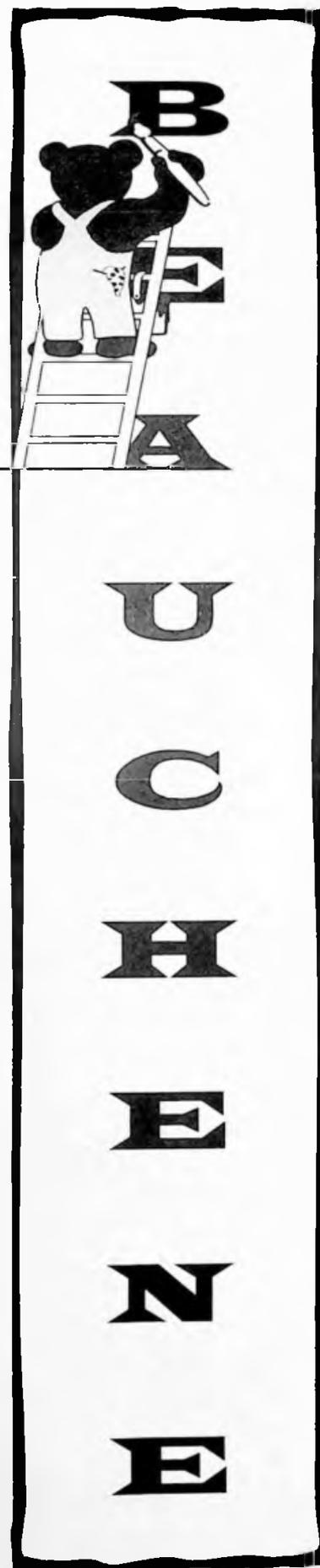
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Para band entertains in the Town Hall

AN AUDIENCE of approximately two hundred people attended a performance of the Band of the Parachute Regiment in the Town Hall on Thursday evening, a fund raising event for the Royal British Legion.

Listeners were treated to a variety of musical pieces including two written to commemorate the Falklands War, *Mount Longdon* and *Ian McKay I.C.*

As expected, the band performed a selection of rousing numbers with a military theme but, combined with pieces such as Gershwin's *Strike Up the Band* and

Over to the Overtures (a piece sampling a number of overtures from Rossini to von Suppe), the programme kept the enthralled audience entertained right up until the final note.

Three talented soloists featured in the concert with flautist Musician Lorimer deserving particular mention for his outstanding performance of *Tico Tico*.

Royal British Legion Chairman Alan Jones said he had been very pleased with the "...brilliant turn out..." and thanked both the band and the audience for a successful night.



1. Clarinet players
2. Trombone players and percussionist
3. Conductor Captain Paul Goodwin MBE
4. Flautist Musn Lorimer
5. Saxophonist WO2 Davis
6. French horn and Trumpet players
7. Trumpet soloist Musn Hansen
8. The band of the Parachute Regiment



Her Majesty The Queen's Birthday Parade

A FORECAST of unseasonably cold winds and showers of sleet and snow did not deter a large crowd from gathering on Victory Green to observe the Queen's Birthday Parade on Saturday.

In fact, the sun came out for the parade which began on schedule, with the arrival of the Commander of British Forces Falkland Islands (CBFFI), Commodore Ibbertson, at approximately 10.30am, followed shortly after by His Excellency the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont.

Contingents from the Royal

Navy, Army and the Royal Air Force attended along with members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

The Falkland Islands Sea Cadets and Scout and Guide associations were also represented.

The parade, in this the year of Her Majesty's Jubilee, was conducted with musical accompaniment from the band of the Parachute Regiment.

Following a parade inspection and the Royal Salute, the Royal Standard, the symbol of Her Majesty's presence, was raised

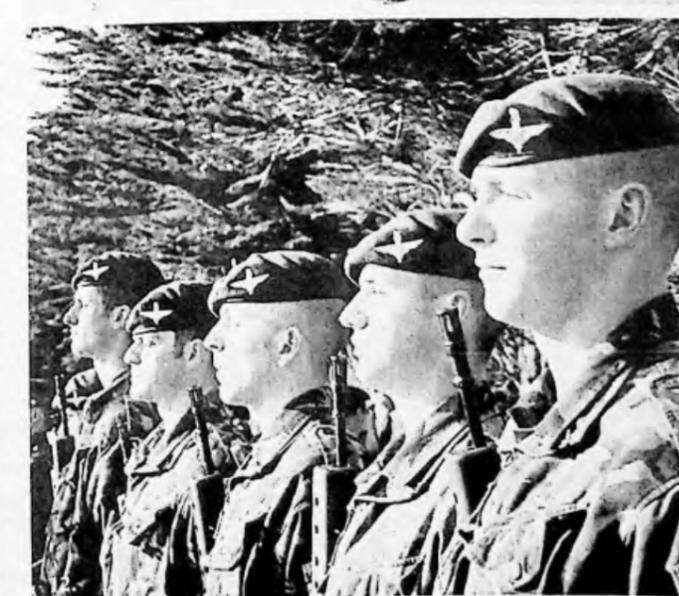
A 21 gun salute was then fired by members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, echoing the salute held just two weeks earlier marking the death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

The celebrations then took to

the sky with the traditional fly past by two helicopters, a VC-10 and three Tornados.

Three cheers for the Queen were given, followed by a march past by the parade as the Governor and CBFFI took the salute.

1. Youngsters Thomas Baker, Dale Evans and Shaun Evans; 2. The Royal Salute; 3. Naval detachment; 4. British Forces staff and members of Legislative Council; 5. Members of the Marine and Sea Cadets; 6. The crowd looks on; 7. FIDF gun crew; 8. The Band of the Parachute Regiment; 9. His Excellency the Governor inspects the FIDF contingent; 10. Captain Andrew Brownlee, FIDF; 11. The RAF Detachment; 12. The Army Detachment



Report to Select Committee

Constitutional Development: Development of Councillors' Portfolio Responsibilities

by the Chief Executive

Purpose

To take forward enhanced portfolio responsibilities for elected members in the context of current procedures.

Summary

It is considered important to strengthen the role and accountability of elected members in Government. An original paper to the Select Committee proposed a form of 'ministerial' responsibility for three councillors, the Executive Council councillors. Members were not convinced by this proposal, and we have moved on.

This new proposal seeks to strengthen responsibilities of councillors by enhancing the present committee system, which is currently weak and ineffective. There are four parts to this:

(1) Executive Council is a closed body which deals with too much detail. Around 70% of its business should be dealt with in open government committees.

(2) But the present committee system is in disarray, there are too many committees, most without authority and 'talking shops'! So members should reduce these to a core of strong committees, perhaps 4 service committees with 4 councillors and 4 laypeople on each and one Policy and Resources Committee of 8 councillors.

(3) The Policy and Resources Committee would replace the closed General Purposes Committee; meeting before Executive Council in public, it would advise on policy and approve financial and resource provision.

(4) In between the regular cycle of committee meetings, the Chair and Vice Chairs (councillors) would have 'urgency powers' to authorise decisions where necessary.

Public Note

The Select Committee meets to consider this paper at 5 pm on Thursday, 16 May 2002. You are invited to send comments to the Chief Executive at the Secretariat, or to telephone him to pass on your observations on 27110.

All responses will be passed on to the Select Committee.

1. Background

1.1 Throughout the current constitutional debate, the dominant theme has been the empowerment of elected councillors. In my paper to the Select Committee, I highlighted the need for stronger leadership from Councillors and for their development as portfolio holders. There were, however, two strong caveats:

(1) there needed to be a separation between Councillors individually empowered to take decisions (the political executive) and those who checked and inquired those discussions (political scrutiny). This was strongly supported by Arthur Donohoe. He and I believed that there should be three "executive" councillors appointed for 2-4 years, in order to allow for the growth of knowledge and skills. We also saw the development of a strong scrutiny function arising from the other 5 councillors, through Select Committees of the Legislature, and standing committees on standards of conduct and audit.

(2) decision taking needed to be more open. GPC was a closed and unconstitutional body.

1.2 It is understood that the Select Committee is unconvinced by this; they feel there will be a shortage of people who could afford the time to run the "super portfolios", and that anyway this suggestion devalues the role of the other five councillors, who would cover scrutiny and constituency work.

1.3 They would wish instead to see a continuation of all Members being involved in the "executive" and having portfolio responsibility. I have therefore developed a further set of proposals which involves all councillors, but does not require full-time councillors; this is the 'improved committee system'.

2. The Improved Committee System

2.1 In his paper to the Select Committee, the Attorney General spoke of a limited delegation, to all portfolio members, of the authority of Executive Council. This would appear to afford councillors a right to give instructions to Chief Officers, to carry out Executive Council policies. I have profound difficulties with understanding the value of this:

(1) Heads of Department have a legitimate and fiscal responsibility for operational matters. Anyone issuing instructions overriding their responsibilities must assume full legal and financial accountability for the outcome. Furthermore, it is the Chief Executive who can (but very rarely would) override Chief Officers, and here we have a potential conflict of line management between him and Councillors.

(2) There would be no effective questioning or scrutiny of "instructions".

(3) The relationship between a Chief Officer and lead member is built on trust and understanding. It cannot work any other way. "Instructions" should not be necessary, and have the potential to destroy trust.

(4) Where are the existing committees in all this? Are they to be abolished?

2.2 My view is that the only practical alternative is to develop the Committee system more intensively, with delegations to chair/vice chair to take decisions on matters of urgency in between committee meetings.

The advantages of a devolved committee system are:-

- (1) Openness and scrutiny
- (2) An increase in the role and powers of the committees and a reduction in the detailed (and unaccountable) work of Executive Council.
- (3) Enhanced authority and leadership for the chairs/vice chairs.
- (4) Between committees urgent action can be taken, if necessary, by the Chief Officer in consultation with the Chair.
- (5) A route to a longer term, more substantial, delegation to portfolio holders.

The disadvantages are:-

- (1) Too many committees, spreading elected members far too thinly. Committees would need drastic rationalisation and a reduction from their present number, with at least 4 elected members on each (see para 3 below).
- (2) Difficulty in 'electing' or nominating lay members on to committees. We may need an independent arrangement to canvass nominations: on some committees, there will be organisations having a right to nominate candidates (eg, fishery business, magistrates). Should there be space for Civil Servants to sit on committees which don't deal in their own areas?
- (3) That this proposal delegates a lot of Executive Council business to Committees. There may be legislative difficulties in delegating from Executive Council to a Committee. The Attorney General makes this point in paragraph 4 below. It may well be that, notionally, Committees would be seen as subcommittees of Executive Council. Executive Council will still act as arbiter and last port of appeal, and consider major policy decisions.

3. Suggested Committees and Structures

3.1 I have sought to reduce the full committees to five, with four subcommittees. All committees should have an equal number of councillors and lay-people (giving the Chair the casting vote), except Policy and Resources which involves all 8 councillors and no lay members. Other full committees have 4 councillors, and under this model then all councillors would serve on P&R and two other committees. Table 1 lists one option for the proposed committees, their responsibilities and chief officers, and the committees which they replace. Table 2 looks at a more radical option, with a "locality committee" for Stanley.

3.2 Policy and Resources Committee

This becomes the key committee of Government. It would replace GPC, SFC, MIC and Stanley Lands Committee. Its roles would be:

- (1) To frame major policy advice to Executive Council. It would meet before each ExCo and formalise its views.
- (2) To control the resources of government – finance, land, personnel and IT: in particular to authorise budgets and to approve/scrutinise any bids for supplementary expenditure from service committees; to authorise major changes of personnel establishment and HR policy; to authorise disposal/acquisition of land.
- (3) Through an Audit Sub Committee, to scrutinise regularity and Value for Money in Government.
- (4) To resolve disputes between service committees and, as necessary, to lead initiatives across Government involving more than one Service Committee, to achieve 'rounded' solutions in the Islands Plan.

3.3 Service Committees

Service Committees would have considerable delegation to approve recommendations from their Chief Officers in running their services.

- (1) To agree the delivery of services, within policy. For instance the organisation of Primary Care, or changes to the curriculum in the schools, would be entirely for the Community Services Committee to determine.
- (2) The organisation of staff, within overall HR policy.
- (3) Total control of the expenditure budgets, including virement, within the allocated committee budget.

3.4 Stanley Committee

In Option 2, most of the 'locality issues' for Stanley are brought together into one committee – housing, municipal services (electricity, water), local roads and local planning, local policing and fire cover. Whilst attractive, this is not without its complications:

(a) strategic and major policy issues remain with the P&R and service committees. Stanley Committee is to focus on local issues. There are possibilities for conflict at the edges. For instance, the Environment Committee handles major infrastructure issues like a new port, and planning related to this, the Community Services Committee handles school developments, all of which could be occurring within Stanley.

(b) in this option, to keep committee numbers down, the Public Protection Committee does not become created. Whilst the Chief Police Officer can advise the Stanley Committee on local policing issues, he continues to report direct to HE the Governor through the current Police Committee.

(c) it will not be easy to track the financial responsibility of this committee, since departmental budgets will be split.

3.5 Sub Committees

There are few subcommittees suggested in Table 1 and 2, they have to be avoided, as they grow like mushrooms. Some are novel, for instance the "Allocations Panel" of the Community Services Committee provides a useful opportunity to help people and families with multiple needs.

3.6 The Role of Executive Council

In this model, Executive Council would consider and advise HE the Governor on the following business:

- (1) Major policy issues (for instance, the Islands Plan and the structure of Budget Policy) after recommendations from P&R Committee
- (2) Legislation, prior to Legislative Council
- (3) Immigration issues (disputes)
- (4) Pensions
- (5) Constitutional matters
- (6) Relating to the Statutory Corporations (FIDB, FLH) and Government "companies" (eg SSL)
- (7) Relating to major businesses (eg Cable & Wireless)
- (8) Security and defence issues



Penguin News

Information Pullout

April 27 - May 3



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

APRIL	1903	1 82	Sunset	1633
27	0535	1.76	Sunrise	0659
SAT	1127	0.34	Sunset	1637
	1745	1.76	Moonrise	1816
	2348	0.06	Moonset	1007
Sunrise	0656		30	0124
Sunset	1641		TUE	0810
Moonrise	1716			1328
Moonset	0716			1945
28	0625	1.73	Sunrise	0700
SUN	1208	0.42	Sunset	1635
	1823	1.81	Moonrise	1859
Sunrise	0657		Moonset	1122
Sunset	1639		MAY	
Moonrise	1742		01	0216
Moonset	0843		WED	0909
29	0036	0.05		1410
MON	0718	1.64		2030
	1249	0.51	Sunrise	0702

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School **TUESDAY:** Holy Communion Service at 11am
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley.
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark

Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass
 WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAHAI FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm
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 / 1.15 - 3.00pm
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:
 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.
 Phone 27366

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145.500 Calling Channel
- 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146.625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147.775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156.800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2.182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes 7 exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts(public)
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	15.40 - 17.00	Public club
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public		
Tuesday	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	12.00 - 14.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	11.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
Thursday	13.00 - 14.00	Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers		
Friday	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 15.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public
Saturday	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
	09.00 - 10.00	OAP's - Physio	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)&swimclub	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
Sunday	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Jnr activities
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	14.00 - 18.00	Public
		Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics		
	11.00 - 17.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics	12.00 - 19.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel: 21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE FIGHT CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Michelle Morris 21835 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm. Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/ Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leann Harris 22131
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 27TH APRIL

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART GUY
8.50 SHORT CHANGE
9.15 THE NEXT BIG THING
9.40 POPWORLD
10.25 SM: TV LIVE
11.55 REEF ENCOUNTERS A Tour of coral reefs
12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
1.00 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage as Tottenham Hotspur v Liverpool
2.55 GRANDSTAND Steve Rider is in Edinburgh to introduce live coverage of the Kellogg's NutriGrain Challenge Cup final from Murrayfield. The programme also features live second-round coverage of the Embassy World Snooker Championships
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.30 BLIND DATE
7.20 KIDS SAY THE FUNNIEST THINGS
7.45 ENTERPRISE
8.30 STARS IN THEIR EYES FINAL
10.00 MONARCH OF THE GLEN Scottish rural drama
10.50 STARS IN THEIR EYES FINAL - THE RESULT
11.05 2D TV
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP
2.45 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 28TH APRIL

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: BILL AND BEN
8.55 THE PREMIERSHIP Another chance to see football highlights screened last night
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and weather)
11.00 HOLLYOAKS
12.35 DELIA'S HOW TO COOK: PART 3
1.05 TOTP2
1.50 ROBOT WARS EXTREME
2.35 THE TOUGHEST JOB IN BRITAIN? Nationwide search for the person with the most unforgiving occupation in Britain
3.05 BILL ODDIE GOES WILD Today, Oddie visits the Cambridgeshire site
3.35 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
4.30 CARTOON TIME
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Everton v Blackburn Rovers
6.55 CORONATION STREET
7.40 POPSTARS IN THEIR EYES
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.30 CASUALTY
9.25 NEWS
9.35 CLOCKING OFF Dramaset in a North West textiles factory
10.35 PARKINSON Guest are Ali G, Sanjeev Bhaskar and Michael Ball
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 THE REAL CHERIE BLAIR Documentary
12.30 FILM 2002
1.00 NEWS 24

MONDAY 29TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 TIME TEAM Diving for the Armada: Tony and a team of RAF divers and underwater archaeologists take dive of the west coast of Scotland to establish whether a sunken Mediterranean vessel was one of the lost ships of the Spanish Armada
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.50 CHUCKLEVISION
4.05 UBOS
4.25 STRANGE DAWN
4.50 GET YOUR OWN BACK
5.10 THE FLYING GARDENER Airborne gardening show starring Chris Bearshaw
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 WISH YOU WERE HERE? The Algarve, Ireland and Istanbul
6.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BILL
8.45 WILL AND GRACE US Sitcom about two flatmates
9.05 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
9.35 TAGGART Police drama
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.20 F1: GRAND PRIX HIGHLIGHTS The Spanish Grand Prix from the Circuit de Catalunya in Barcelona
12.10 THE MARK THOMAS PRODUCT A mixture of stand-up comedy and current affairs
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 30TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST

10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.30 FLOYD'S INDIA Keith Floyd explores the cuisine of India
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: RIPLEY AND SCUFF

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3.55 UBOS

4.20 BLUE PETER
4.45 24 SEVEN Drama set in an exclusive boarding school
5.10 HOLIDAY Craig Doyle heads for Japan and Ben Fogle goes fly-fishing in Ireland
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT - THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UNSEEN Quiz hosted by Sue Barker
6.35 BFBS REPORTS
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HOLBY CITY
9.00 PLAYING THE FIELD A woman's football team drama
10.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL Scottish Premier Division
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 BLACK BOOKS Sitcom about wildly eccentric bookshop owner Bernard Black
11.20 TOP TEN TV
12.40 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 1ST MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK USA
11.30 THIS MORNING
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.30 A CHILD'S WORLD Charting children's development
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARDCAPTORS
3.55 THE WILD THORNBERRYS
4.20 SMART
4.45 JEOPARDY Drama about a group of Scottish students who take a trip to Australia to track UFO's
5.10 THE NAKED CHEF Jamie Oliver
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
6.25 HUNG DRAWN AND QUARTERED BFBS series that aims to give you ideas on brightening up and personalising your quarters on a strict budget
6.40 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 ALL ABOUT ME comedy about an idiosyncratic family starring Jasper Carrott and Meera Syal
8.30 TWO THOUSAND ACRES OF SKY Drama set on the island of Ronansay
9.30 PLAGUE, FIRE WAR AND TREASON: A CENTURY OF TROUBLES Four-part series chronicling 17th century turmoil. The Great Fire of London
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 LIVING DANGEROUSLY Series in which actor Martin Kemp meets people in dangerous jobs
11.20 SO THE REAL... GIMME GIMME GIMME
11.50 999 With Michael Buerk

12.20 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 2ND MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.30 A HISTORY OF BRITAIN FROM THE AIR Narrated by Derek Jacobi. Today at look at the Tudor age
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: BOB THE BUILDER
3.50 DRAW YOUR OWN TOONS
4.00 MONA THE VAMPIRE
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.50 24 SEVEN
5.10 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN Garden makeover show presented by Dairmuir Gavin
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 DOG LISTENER Following the work of dog psychologist Jan Fennell
6.30 4X4 Documentary that presents four different angles on a story
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
8.45 THE SWAP Two-part drama starring Jemma Redgrave, Michael Maloney and Jonathan Cake
10.00 IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A TV WEATHER FORECASTER
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 ATTACHMENTS Return of the Internet drama
11.20 LATER WITH Jools Holland
12.20 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED
12.45 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 3RD MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK - USA
11.30 THIS MORNING
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 THE TOWER Insight into the history of the Tower of London
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART ON THE ROAD
3.55 MERLIN THE MAGICAL PUPPY
4.05 SIR GADABOUT
4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.50 THE TRIBE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.35 BFBS REPORTS
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 TEN YEARS OF HEARTBEAT
8.50 ER
9.35 NCS: MANHUNT Part two of the story from the police drama starring David Suchet.
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 BOOZE Jeremy Bowen examines our use and misuse of alcohol
11.25 UP IN TOWN Dramatic monologues featuring a divorced middle-class housewife ruminating over her loves and losses. Starring Joanna Lumley
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 24 HOUR PARTY PEOPLE: THE FACTOR RECORDS SAGA Michael Winterbottom's new film chronicles the rise and fall of the Manchester music scene
12.25 RUGBY SPECIAL
1.05 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

FIDF Routine Orders

All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons
Training for:
Thursday 2nd May
20.00 Search & Rescue lesson (includes recruits)
21.00 Unarmed combat (includes recruits)
Dress: Combats
Recruits:
19.00 Recruits Signals 3 & 4
Dress: Combats



Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY
 5.00 IRN News
 5.02 Childrens Corner
 6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
 6.17 Archers
 6.30 News Review
 7.00 Jazz Greats
 8.00 Steve's R'n'B Mix
 9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance Hour
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY
 5.00 IRN News
 5.02 Chaplain's Choice
 5.30 Classical Interlude
 6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
 6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs
 7.00 Sunday Service
 8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News IRN
 12.03 Lifestyle cont
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
 6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
 7.00 Make 'em Laugh
 7.30 On Stage
 8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News from IRN
 12.03 Lifestyle cont
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 One to One followed Lifestyles
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 Classical Programme with Alex Sanders
 7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Jock Elliot
 8.30 Weather and The 70's Session with Robin Fryatt
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News IRN
 12.03 Lifestyle cont.
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Album Chart Show
 7.30 Drama presentation
 8.30 Weather and Blues'n' All with Robin Fryatt
 9.00 All kinds of everything with Grace
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News IRN
 12.03 Lifestyle cont
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 The Homeland with Helen Otley
 7.30 Drama presentation
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News IRN
 12.03 Lifestyle cont.
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Camp Matters, followed by Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 One to One (rpt)
 7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
 7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
 7.30 Non-stop Country
 8.30 Weather & Something for the Weekend with the Entertainment Box
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover
 All programmes are subject to change.
 Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:
SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Breakfast with Dave Roberts 0900 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Local Weekend Lunch with Steve Britton 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast with Pete Glassman 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 The Chill out Room with Gareth Brooks 2100 Sunday Night Lock In

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:
SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Aster's Classics 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Home Truths 0500 Comedyzone, Dead ringers 0530 Comedyzone, Think the unthinkable 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 G3 0730 Sitrep 0800 News 0815 Any Questions? 0900 Any Answers? 0930 Money Box 1000 Sportsworld 1300 Rockola 1400 Six-o-Six 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 The Raven 'n The Blues 1700 Late night Currie 1900 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News and Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday with Roger Bolton 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Savidge on Sunday 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Sport on Five 1300 Weekend Woman's Hour 1400 Aster's Classics 1500 The Archers 1515 Letter from America 1530 Analysis 1600 The Lord of the rings Part two 1700 The Weekend News 1900 Up all night

MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Glen Mansell 0600 Richard Astbury 0800 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 0930 Simon Guettier 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1330 Quote... Unquote 1400 Nigel Rennie's Country 1500 Rockola with David Simmons 1600 Home Truths 1700 The World Tonight from BBC Radio 4 1745 Book at bedtime 1800 Fi Glover 1900 Up all night
TUESDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100

MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Breakfast 0700 Dave Roberts 0300 Connect 2002 1200 Sean Ridley 1500 Steve Britton 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Chill-Out Room 0300-1900 As Monday 1900-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

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- FIBS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.
- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - April 27 - May 3

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

Saturday 27 April	Sunday 28 April	Monday 29 April	Tuesday 30 April	Wednesday 1 MAY	Thursday 2 MAY	Friday 3 MAY
FROM HELL	BANDITS	** Please Note: The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days **				
SHALLOW HAL	OCEAN'S 11	WE WERE SOLDIERS	OCEAN'S 11	FROM HELL	WE WERE SOLDIERS	OCEAN'S 11
BANDITS	A BEAUTIFUL MIND	ALI	A BEAUTIFUL MIND	WE WERE SOLDIERS	A BEAUTIFUL MIND	ALI

WE WERE SOLDIERS (15) 138 mins. Action/Adventure, Scope, Mel Gibson, Sam Elliott

FROM HELL (18) 122 mins. Thriller, Scope, Johnny Depp, Heather Graham

SHALLOW HAL (12) 114 mins. Comedy, Jack Black, Gwyneth Paltrow

A BEAUTIFUL MIND (12) 136 mins. Drama, Russell Crowe, Ed Harris

OCEAN'S 11 (12) 116 mins. Action/Adventure George Clooney, Brad Pitt

ALI (15) 159 mins. Drama. Will Smith, Jon Voight

BANDITS (12) 122 mins. Action/Adventure, Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton



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Figure 1.		"Average ExCo"
Total items on agenda	277	<u>28 items</u>
New arrangements –		
Direct to ExCo	51}	
To ExCo through P&R	30} 81	<u>8 items</u>
Items delegated to Committees (including P&R which are not sent on to ExCo)	196	= 70% reduction in business

3.7 Access to Committees

Chief Officers will be empowered to write and submit reports, and address Committees without prior editing by Chairs. The Chief Executive, Attorney General and Financial Secretary will be able to attend and speak at any Committee.

All committees will normally sit in public. In order to encourage public access, meetings could be held in the evenings, although it might be necessary to use 'guillotine' procedures where committees run on too late.

4. Comments of the Attorney General

The Constitution makes provision:

- (a) for the exercise of "executive authority"; and
- (b) for the "formulation of policy".

Section 50(2) and (3) of the Constitution read together, provide that subject to the Constitution, the executive authority of the Falkland Islands is vested in the Governor, either directly or through officers subordinate to him but nothing prevents "persons or authorities other than the Governor conferring such functions as are conferred by law."

It follows that if Committees are to exercise any executive authority, it must be conferred upon them by law (an Ordinance). Any such authority conferred necessarily, of course, detracts from the authority of both the Governor and officers. Executive authority has, of course, been conferred by Ordinance on the Planning and Building Committee (on approval of plans, subject to appeal to Executive Council) and the Health Committee (but in relation to public health matters and not generally in relation to the running of health services). Otherwise, the existing committees are, as a matter of law, only advisory, to officers, Councillors and Executive Council. The same applies to the Committees proposed by this Paper.

Section 61 of the Constitution requires the Governor, subject to the provisions of the section, to consult Executive Council in the formulation of policy and in the exercise of the functions conferred upon him by any law. Many laws confer powers on the Governor. Some confer powers on named officers.

Any devolution of executive powers and policy matters to Committees away from the Governor advised by Executive Council will require prior amendment of the Constitution or, at least, the enactment of an Ordinance (or series of Ordinances).

In doing so, the need to have regard to points 2.15 and 2.16 of the Guidelines on proposals to amend Constitutions issued by FCO) should be borne firmly in mind (text follows below for ease of reference).

"2.15 As sovereign power with ultimate responsibility for the United Kingdom Overseas Territories, HMG should have the powers necessary to discharge its responsibilities towards them, to implement the UK's international obligations and to minimise the risk of contingent liabilities.

2.16 Consideration should be given to whether the executive or legislative powers held and exercised by the Governor are adequate in respect of:-

- (a) his responsibilities under the constitution
- (b) the authorisation of expenditure required to enable him to discharge his responsibilities
- (c) finance
- (d) good government
- (e) periods of public emergency
- (f) public order
- (g) the passing or amendment of legislation, including the use of "a one line veto"
- (h) appointment to public offices
- (i) where relevant, oversight of offshore financial industries."

5. Comments of Government Management Team?

GMT is generally supportive. They point out that –

(1) the level of business and length of Committee meetings will need to be strictly controlled, and a consequent delegation of minor business to officers may be necessary

(2) Chairs should be appointed for at least a year, and should not "rotate"

(3) legislation will be needed, and there will be a particular new challenge for Boards (like Education) which are currently only there to offer advice to the Chief Officer.

6. Conclusion

6.1 This paper describes a strengthened committee system. The devil is in the detail, in particular

(1) how much delegation will come from Executive Council. To preserve the constitutional status of Executive Council and the authority of the Governor, Executive Council may need to have powers to "call in" matters which have been considered by committees

(2) how much delegation is given to the Chief Officer and how much to the Committee

(3) how powerful is P&R to be in relation to service committees?

All of these matters can be codified in new Standing Orders, but before this work is begun, Members must decide that they wish to explore the route.

6.2 The rationalisation of committees will require legislative change.

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POTENTIAL NEW COMMITTEE STRUCTURE OPTION 1

Table 1

COMMITTEE	REPLACES	DEPARTMENT RESPONSIBILITIES	NUMBER OF COUNCILLORS	NUMBER OF LAY MEMBERS	ANY SUB-COMMITTEES?	
P&R	GPC SFC MIC Stanley Lands	CE/FS/AG/GS/DHR	8	0	Audit Sub Committee	
Community Services	Health Board Education Board Housing Committee FITEC Posts	DHS/DoE/Postmaster	4	4	Allocations Panel (individual issues in Education, Housing, Social Services eg accommodation, fostering, Special Needs)	
Fisheries and Minerals	Fishery Committee Minerals Committee	DoF DMR	4	4	Licensing Panel [Councillors only, advisory on fishery licences]	nb Agriculture services currently covered by FIDB other than Standards Agency below
Environment	PWD Committee TAC Environment Committee Planning Committee	DPW (GM FIDC) GM FIGAS Planning Officer DoAg - 'Standards Agency'	4	4	Development Control (replaces Planning Committee)	nb 'Standards Agency' regulates food safety including abattoir and accredits organic status
Public Protection	Police Committee	CPO CFO OC FIDF Collector of Customs	4	4		nb HE may wish to chair

POTENTIAL NEW COMMITTEE STRUCTURE OPTION 2

Table 2

COMMITTEE	REPLACES	DEPARTMENT RESPONSIBILITIES	NUMBER OF COUNCILLORS	NUMBER OF LAY MEMBERS	ANY SUB-COMMITTEES?	
P&R	GPC SFC MIC	CE/FS/AG/GS/DHR Customs Officer	8	0	Audit Sub Committee	
Community Services	Health Board Education Board FITEC Posts Fire	DHS/DoE/Postmaster Chief Fire Officer	4	4		
Fisheries and Minerals	Fishery Committee Minerals Committee	DoF DMR	4	4	Licensing Panel [Councillors only, advisory on fishery licences]	nb Agriculture services currently covered by FIDB other than Standards Agency below
Environment	PWD Committee (part) TAC Environment Committee Planning Committee (part)	DPW (GM FIDC) GM FIGAS Planning Officer DoAg - 'Standards Agency' (Structure Plan, all major infrastructure development control, and planning applications outside Stanley)	4	4		nb 'Standards Agency' regulates food safety including abattoir and accredits organic status
Stanley Committee	Stanley Lands Housing Committee (part) PWD Committee (part) Planning Committee (part) Police Committee (part)	DPW - municipal services, local roads CFO CPO Planning Officer - Town Plan and Stanley local planning applications	4	4	Housing Sub-allocations Development Control (replaces Planning Committee for Stanley)	
(Police Committee)	As now	Chief Police Officer	2			

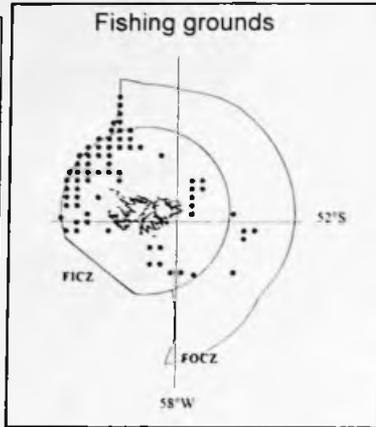
Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 16.04.02	Fishing on week
Total	167	101
A	3	3
B	125	63
C	16	16
G	17	11
L	2	2
S	-	2*
W	4	4

* Licenses expired on 14/04 and 15/04
1st Season 2002
 A=Unrestricted finfish
 B=Belles (North squid) trawlers
 C=Collaps
 G=Gelley and restricted finfish trawlers
 L=Longliners Toothfish
 S=Surimi vessels, Blue Whiting and kiki
 W=Restricted finfish



Catch by species (tonnes)

	China	Korea	Japan	Falkland	Spain	Chile	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	556	97	0	47	700
Ilex	10	297	0	9	19	0	23	358
Varrulina	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blake	0	0	6	22	42	0	0	70
Blue whiting	0	0	263	183	79	449	4	978
Hoki	0	0	46	291	459	245	0	1041
Kanglip	0	0	0	10	38	0	0	48
Toothfish	0	0	0	14	6	0	0	20
Red Cod	0	0	0	33	57	0	1	91
Skate/Ray	0	0	0	13	22	0	0	35
Others	0	0	0	35	12	0	0	47
Total	10	297	315	1166	831	694	75	3388

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

Wool Report for week ending April 19, 2002

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor

THE wool markets of the world showed considerable resilience during trading last week.

After what was described by many as a pivotal week in the market, strong broad based buying interest saw the Australian market record considerable gains across all micron categories.

In New Zealand the market remained unchanged or dearer for most types except for the very broadest wools, which generally slipped by the equivalent of one pence per kilogram clean.

South African markets did not operate during the last week.

In what can only be described as very good news, the Wool Record Weekly reported that an analyst had stated that some "European customers had been out of the market for a month but were now prepared to accept new price levels, particularly as formal wear appeared to be making a comeback in offices in the United States".

In terms of British quotations for tops, 23 and 25 micron tops increased in price by almost 3% during the last week (between April 11 and 18), while 28 micron tops increased by a staggering 11% in quoted value during the same period.

It is worth noting that the current British quotation for 28 micron tops is now almost 45% above the quoted price of 12 months ago.

Such a strong rise, in both the greasy wool market and for tops, is reassuring to woolgrowers worldwide.

Please note:
 *exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

*information derived from AWEX data

*values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

*premium and discount levels remained relatively constant, with the impact of discounts for most characteristics of Falkland Islands wool remaining negligible. As an example, from the last Northern region sale in Australia, it can be derived that the discount for length, style, vegetable matter, vegetable matter type, colour and lot size would be expected to be insignificant, while the discount for tender and part tender wool may be of the 0-5% magnitude.

Summary

The Australian market rose strongly on each of three days of trading, closing the week up almost 10 pence per kilogram clean

In Britain the quotations for tops rose markedly, particularly in the micron range relevant to Falkland Islands wool

Broad buying interest was evident in the wool markets of the world, with major buying coming from Itochu Wool Ltd, Chargeurs Wool, G.H. Michell, BWK Elders, Dewavrin Aust, Kreglinger Aust, Lempiere Aust, Modiano Aust and Louis Dreyfus.

Any woolgrower with questions regarding the wool industry is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture.

The Y course

Why are we here?
 Where are we going?
 Is there more to life than this?

These are among the questions to be faced in a new course about to be launched here in Stanley.

The eight-week series, called The Y Course is for ordinary people who would welcome the opportunity to put life's big issues under question.

Although The Y Course is organised by the Tabernacle, it's definitely not a religious event. Those who attend will find it a relaxed and embarrassment-free place to investigate questions and doubts about God-related issues.

Places on The Y Course can be booked in advance. By phoning Ken Newton on 22780 or 22779. Or turn up on the night.

Due to school holiday, The Y Course will now start on Tuesday, 30th April, 2002 at 7.45pm in the Day Room at KEMH.

The Y course

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
14/12/00	751	470	288	225	211	198	190	179	168	161	149	143
05/07/01	749	460	275	244	241	237	236	226	203	197	192	185
13/12/01	482	338	268	258	256	252	249	233	213	189	177	173
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
17/01/02	594	427	332	324	322	316	310	284	255	221	204	195
24/01/02	587	430	338	334	333	327	320	296	264	224	201	189
31/01/02	591	435	353	350	349	348	340	315	281	235	210	196
07/02/02	599	437	362	360	358	357	354	329	307	261	225	208
14/02/02	587	435	372	371	366	364	362	345	323	276	232	219
21/02/02	618	427	365	361	362	361	359	345	322	256	214	206
01/03/02	611	415	366	366	366	366	365	355	323	256	219	206
08/03/02	569	421	377	375	375	375	371	361	336	265	224	212
15/03/02	564	422	372	369	369	371	369	362	343	279	238	223
22/03/02	609	423	366	366	365	365	364	362	348	283	239	224
12/04/02	N/A	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	276	230	216
19/04/02	604	430	377	377	377	373	366	355	343	286	241	220

General Health and Nutrition (FATS) with PN

IF the media have drummed nothing else into us about diet, the message about fat is clear: Its bad for you. It causes obesity. It raises your cholesterol. It causes heart disease. It may even contribute to development of cancer.

But if it is all that bad, why is it part of our natural diet chain? Despite its bad press, fat does contribute to many important bodily functions. It provides the body with essential fatty acids (linoleic and linolenic acids) needed for normal reproduction and growth, as well as for production of prostaglandin, a hormone-like compound that helps regulate blood pressure, blood clotting, and inflammation. On a practical level, fat cushions bones and vital organs, protects the body from extreme temperatures, carries fat-soluble nutrients, and serves as an important energy reserve. Though fat reserves have become the bane of modern times, their original purpose was to sustain early humans through times of famine.

At nine calories per gram, fat remains an important storehouse of calories to be tapped for sustained work and exercise. After a twenty minute aerobic workout, the body begins to deplete its carbohydrate stores. At this point, fat steps in to provide an almost endless source of fuel.

For those who are not physically active, however, high intakes of fat lead to obesity. Fat requires few calories for its metabolism - it slides right into storage at little expense to the body. With carbohydrates, on the other hand, it takes a significant number of calories to convert excess amounts into fat for storage. While we need only about 1 percent to 2 percent of our calories from linoleic acid (the most essential fatty acid) to prevent a deficiency.

So what should your fat intake be? The consensus among experts is to get no more than 30 percent of your calories from fat. Where that fat comes from also matters quite a bit. Certain types of fat are more likely to raise blood cholesterol, high levels of which are associated with an increased incidence of atherosclerosis, in which cholesterol-containing plaques build up on the inside of artery walls, causing progressive narrowing.

The term dietary fat really encompasses three types: polyunsaturated, monounsaturated, and saturated. Saturation refers to the chemical structure of a particular fat. In general, the more saturated a fat is, the more solid it is.

Polyunsaturated Fats

These fats are liquid at room temperature. They are found in plant oils, including sunflower, safflower, soybean, sesame seed, and corn oil. They also appear in cold-water fish like tuna, salmon, and mackerel. Polyunsaturated fats help lower blood cholesterol levels, and when found in fish oils act as a blood thinner, decreasing the risk of life-threatening blood clots forming in the arteries of the heart. Our present intake of polyunsaturated fat averages about 7 percent of total calories. The recommended amount is up to 10



percent of total calories.

Monounsaturated Fats

These fats are also found in fish oils, as well as in olive oil, peanut oil, canola oil, and avocado. Initial interest in monounsaturated fats arose in part from research revealing that in Mediterranean countries, where olive oil is plentiful in the diet, the incidence of cardiovascular disease is low. Many experts now think that if you substitute monounsaturated fat for saturated fat in your diet, you can lower your cholesterol level. There is also a theory that monounsaturates may be even better than polyunsaturated fats at lowering blood cholesterol.

Though we presently consume about 14 percent of our calories as monounsaturates, well within the recommended range of 10 percent to 15 percent, there is a possibility that higher intakes will be recommended in the future.

Saturated Fats

This type, usually solid at room temperature, comes most often from animal sources, for example, meats and whole-fat dairy products. Some vegetable fats, notably palm oil and coconut oil, are also saturated. While animal fat is usually easy to see and therefore often trimmed away, vegetable fats are more likely to be hidden in certain foods, such as baked goods and milk chocolate.

Another widely consumed, though often unrecognized, form of saturated fat is hydrogenated vegetable fat. Many manufacturers take unsaturated fats, like soybean oil, and solidify them through a process called hydrogenation, creating products like margarine. Unfortunately, this process reduces their polyunsaturated content.

Saturated fats have a well-earned reputation as the villains of the US diet. Studies from countries the world over show that the more saturated fat people eat, the greater their chances of developing coronary artery disease. Saturated fats may actually raise blood cholesterol levels more than dietary cholesterol itself. Why this happens is not clear. One theory is that saturated fats suppress the receptors in the liver that clear the blood of the low-density lipoprotein (LDL) cholesterol that sticks to artery walls. Another theory is that saturated fat stimulates production of LDL cholesterol in the liver.

Recently, researchers have discovered that another type of fats, known as trans fats, can be as hard on the health as saturated fat. Produced by a process called partial hydrogenation, these fats appear to raise the LDL level nearly as much as saturated fat does. Moreover, unlike saturated fat, large doses of trans fat can also reduce levels of 'good' HDL cholesterol. If you regularly

consume lots of trans fat - by consuming fast food, hard margarine, or baked or fried packaged foods - the unfavorable changes in both types of cholesterol may be enough to significantly increase your coronary risk. Some authorities are urging the FDA to insist that packaged food producers and fast food restaurants prominently display nutritional information - including trans fat and saturated fat - about each item they sell.

cholesterol - is not found in any foods and it can't be added to your diet. The only way to get more of it is to exercise.

Cholesterol

The best rule to follow with cholesterol is the less of it the better. Like fat, some cholesterol is necessary for good health, for it is a vital component of cell membranes, nerves, and hormones. But, unlike fat, our liver produces all we require; we don't need any cholesterol at all in our diet.

Nevertheless, we get plenty. Many common foods contain cholesterol, some much more than others. Remember this: Because cholesterol is made by the liver, only animal products contain cholesterol. It is not a problem in peanut butter, margarine, or vegetable oil. Cholesterol is most abundant in eggs and organ meats (after all, cholesterol is made in the liver), but some cholesterol is found in all animal products. Even seafood, particularly prawns, contain some cholesterol, though with their low saturated fat content,

prawns are no longer considered as forbidden as in the past.

Some people seem more sensitive to high intakes of dietary cholesterol than others. For everyone, however, experts recommend an intake of no more than 300 milligrams of cholesterol per day. Current daily intakes average about 370 milligrams, with women averaging a bit less.

As for recommended levels of blood cholesterol, the National Cholesterol Education Program (NCEP) has established guidelines to help identify those at risk of cardiovascular disease based on their blood levels of total and LDL cholesterol. Total blood cholesterol is actually made up of two components: low-density lipoprotein (LDL) and high-density lipoprotein (HDL). The more abundant form is LDL cholesterol.

Excessive levels of LDL are associated with increased risk of cardiovascular disease. High levels of HDL, on the other hand, tend to prevent the disease. So, the lower your total and LDL cholesterol and the higher your HDL cholesterol, the better. According to NCEP guidelines, a desirable total blood cholesterol level is less than 200 milligrams per deciliter of blood; a desirable LDL level, less than 130 milligrams per deciliter. Your HDL cholesterol level should exceed 35 milligrams per deciliter. If your HDL is greater than 60, you're lucky - you have a negative risk factor for cardiovascular disease.

● **Despite all the bad news, who will deny that fat lends flavor, aroma, and a sense of satisfaction to meals? Fat is here to stay, and it can be enjoyed in moderation. For the best ways to work a healthy amount of fat into your diet see next week's article on balancing your diet.**

Recipes for the Falklands

By Elizabeth Villalon

CABBAGE always makes me think of music. Why? Music only uses the letters A-G for notes, and one way to learn to read them is to write out the notes to spell words. You can even write a convoluted story!

One day in FEB, ABE got out of BED, washed his FACE and sent to call for his friend, ED. He took his new BAG and BADGE from his DEAF aunty ADA. The boys went to the circus on the EDGE of town. They saw a monkey, called BABE, who lived in a CAGE and wore a FADED cap with a BEAD in the centre. They FED him huts then went to a CAFÉ for BEEF and CABBAGE.

Stuffed Cabbage Rolls

Ingredients

2 large cabbage leaves
4 oz mince
3 Tbsp milk
1 slice bread
1 Tbsp chopped onion
Seasoning and nutmeg
Small cup stock/ wine
1 Tbsp flour

Method

● Boil the cabbage leaves until just tender.
● Drain and run under cool water.
● Mix the other ingredients, except for the flour and stock.
● Bind together and put half in each leaf.
● Fold over and fix with a cocktail stick.
● Place in a dish. Pour the blended stock and flour around.
● Bake in a moderate oven, 40 - 50 minutes.

A device to reduce seabird mortality on trawlers developed in the Falkland Islands

by Ben Sullivan (Falklands Conservation) and Paul Brickle (Fisheries Department)

MORTALITY of seabirds associated with longline vessels has been well documented around the world.

Many longline fisheries now require vessels to use a range of mitigation measures to reduce seabird mortality (e.g. streamer lines, appropriate line weighting, bait casters, location of offal discard chute).

Trawl fisheries, like longlining, have the potential to cause injury and incidental mortality (IM), the cause of which varies between fisheries.

There have been many studies conducted to investigate seabird and seal mortality associated with trawl fisheries.

To date, seabird mortality rates recorded in Southern Hemisphere trawl fisheries have been predominantly caused by birds colliding with the netsonde cable (this is a cable that runs from the ship to monitoring equipment on the net).

Since the abolition of netsonde cables from trawl fisheries in New Zealand and CCAMLR (CM 173/XVIII) there has been very few developments in the management of trawler associated seabird mortality, largely because until recently there has been little evidence of a problem in the southern oceans.

In the last few years there has been evidence arising of significant IM associated with fisheries in Kerguelen, South Georgia and the Falkland Islands.

Over the last eight months Falklands Conservation Seabirds at Sea Team (SAST), with the assistance of the Falkland Islands Fisheries Department (FIFD) has been investigating seabird interactions with the island's diverse trawling fleet.

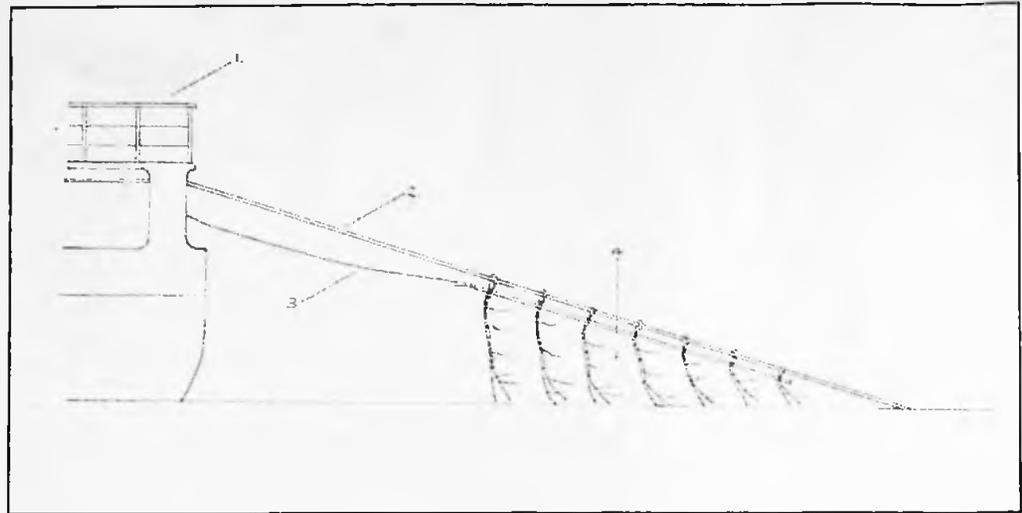
In September 2001 over a four-teen day fishing period on a finfish trawler targeting predominantly blue whiting (*Micromesistius australis australis*) SAST recorded an incidental mortality rate of one bird per day (10 black-browed albatross and 4 southern giant petrels).

This is more than double that reported for the Kerguelen region in February/March 1995 when 17 birds were killed on a trawler at a rate of 0.48 birds/day.

Thirteen of the deaths record in the Falkland Islands were caused when birds were hit by the warp when feeding on offal discharge at the stern of the ship being dragged under the water and becoming impaled on a splice in the warp cable.

Since September 2001 the rate of mortality recorded in the finfish trawling fleet has been greatly reduced.

So while the scale and seasonality of the problem remains to be determined, SAST and FIFD



Above: Side on view of SAAS illustrating the vessel and the observer's position. 1) Observer position; 2) Warp; 3) Lazy line; 4) Bird scaring device.

thought it critical to investigate an immediate solution to the problem.

We have developed a system of ropes (South Atlantic Albatross Scarer, SAAS) that attach to the warp at the stern of the ship to reduce contacts that lead to IM.

The theory of the device is similar to that of tori lines used on longline vessels, whereby the movement of the ropes as the ship pitches and rolls scares birds away from the point of contact where the warp enters the water.

Currently, SAAS consists of a series of stainless steel carabiners latched onto the warp cable, with 14mm rope attached (with reflective orange tape) that hang to the water.

The carabiners, which have a 26mm gate clip onto the 25mm warp and are joined by a 10m long piece of double reinforced hydraulic hose which contains a 3mm diameter piece of rope, that is tied to the stern of the ship (see Figure).

The hose maintains the spacing between carabiners and the rope holds the device in position and allows length adjustment in different sea conditions.

SAAS was tested in October 2001 on a finfish trawler and in February 2002 on a *Loligo gahi* trawler, which represents 34 days and 72 trawls.

There are a range of variables that could potentially influence the frequency of the cable contacting birds, and therefore the probability of a bird being killed, for example:

- The amount and duration of offal discharge influences the density of birds attending trawlers.

- The time of year (i.e. season) greatly effects the density of birds feeding around trawlers in the region.

- The stage of birds breeding cycle may also influence their energy requirements and therefore their foraging behaviour around vessels.

- The strength and direction of the wind influences bird behaviour around vessels.

- Sea state greatly influences the force and speed at which the stern of the vessel pitches, and therefore the speed at which the warp pitches and strikes birds.

Data were analysed for 115 observation periods. Forty-six of these were from a trip on the *Venturer* that preceded introduction of SAAS.

The remaining 69 observation periods were conducted during SAAS trials onboard the *Venturer* (19 periods with SAAS, 19 without) and *Polar Fury* (16 periods with SAAS, 15 without).

Observation periods varied in length from 30 to 120 mins during the experimental trips and from 21 to 60 mins on the non-experimental trip.

The number of contacts in an observation period ranged from 0 to 365 with contact rates from 0 to 182.5 per hour (considering only birds on the water and contacts with either the warp or bird-scaring device).

Results collected so far clearly show that SAAS is an extremely effective device reducing all contacts between the warp and seabirds, especially heavy contacts which lead to incidental mortality.

However, we are still experiencing some operational difficulties that require further trials to remedy.

In initial trials (October 2001) when each carabiner was joined solely by the 3mm rope (before the hydraulic hose was incorporated)

the rope sometimes became twisted around the cable as individual carabiners turned around the cable when they became completely submerged.

This did not reduce the effectiveness of the device, but the retrieval process was slowed considerably and cable length could not be adjusted freely.

The rigidity of the hydraulic hose joining the carabiners (included for the February 2002 trials) prevented individual carabiners, from twisting over the cable, even when completely submerged, provided the leading unit (i.e. the carabiner positioned closest to the stern of the vessel) was not completely submerged, in which case the entire unit sometimes rolled over the cable.

SAAS appears to be a very effective and inexpensive way of reducing, to almost zero, heavy contacts between the warp and large seabirds, particularly black-browed albatross (data not shown here).

In addition it requires no structural modifications to vessels and is low-maintenance.

All that is required is one crew member to deploy and retrieve the device at appropriate times.

While working on longline vessels the authors have seen more than 10 crew involved in retrieving tori lines after setting operations, so the involvement of one crew member should in no way be prohibitive to the use of SAAS.

However, there are important operational issues that need to be fixed before it will be accepted and used by fishermen.

These must be addressed otherwise we run the risk of investing our efforts in a purely academic exercise.

Kids win Stanley Nursery Cup

MONDAY'S football match between the children of Stanley Nursery and their fathers and friends had all the excitement of an FA Cup Final.

In fine weather, the two teams faced up to each other. On one side there were the fathers/grown ups and on the opposing side there were 28 screaming kids (and one grown up in goal wearing pink ladies slippers. He asked to remain nameless but looked a dead ringer for Gary McGill.)

Within minutes of the start of the match, Matt Weinig scored for the grown ups but he was judged to be offside and the goal was disallowed. Seconds later the kids were one up with a spectacular volley from Jimmy Curtis who happened to be the referee.

The play got rougher as the fathers tried to get an equaliser. Matt Weinig and Justin Thomas both received yellow cards. Aiden Morris and Bradley Crowie soon made the score 4-0. Alan Henry scored a quick own goal, for which he received a yellow card, making the score 5-0. The dads then tried Arsenal tactics - bore the opposition and score on the quick break. These tactics soon took effect as all the little girls went to play on the roundabout.

The second half started at a furious pace. Aiden Morris scored another goal then Matt Weinig scored for the dad's -6-1. Craig Thaine, after a quiet first half, scored two magnificent goals - 8-1.

A goal mouth scramble led to dads goalie Bryn Rozee being outwitted by a gang of toddlers - 9-1.

Craig Thaine and Adam Henry took advantage of some slack marking and made the score 11-1. The dads/grown ups realised that their tactics were not working.

They resorted to the same tactic Manchester United use when they are losing - fouling. These

tactics were not successful because the referee refused to be intimidated. Alan Henry soon received the red card for a cynical foul on the youngest player on the field, 10 month old Rio Thomas; he fell over near her and made her jump.

Craig Thomas scored another point by chipping the goalie. Trevor Morris received a yellow card. Aiden Morris scored another goal.

Boy Miranda, who up till then was having a good game was next to receive the red card for slipping on the wet grass.

The crowd by this time were in a frenzy of excitement, calling for the ref to blow his whistle as the pubs were now open.

Gary Thomas received the next red card - we believe he said, "flip" when he slipped over. Aiden Morris scored again - 14-1.

Trevor Morris received his second yellow card for breathing too hard and Richard Fleming soon joined him for breaking into a sweat.

Only Joost Pompert was left on the field after goalie Bryn Rozee handled the ball and got his marching orders.

The match finally ended 14-2 to the kids, after Jim Weinig (aged 3) fooled the goalie.

Match Facts:

Goals: Kids 14. Dads 2

Fouls: Kids 0. Dads 83

Red cards: Kids 0. Dads 7

Yellow cards: Kids 0. Dads 4

Man of the match: Jimmy Curtis, referee.

The reporter apologises if there are any errors in the above report as there was so much activity he got a little bit confused.

The staff of Stanley Nursery would like to thank all those who sponsored this event. The proceeds will be going towards new toys and equipment. The amount will be announced when all the monies are collected. *M Ansell*

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Falkland Islands Rifle Association

SUNDAY saw another poor attendance at the Rookery Bay Range, when the McCallum Cup and April spoons were competed for.

Just before commencement of shooting a snow shower passed through the range; after that the weather improved but still only seven members competed.

At 300 yards Derek Goodwin took an early lead when he scored 49 out of 50. Gareth Goodwin was just 1 point back on 48 with all other competitors except Tim McCallum on 46. Tim scored 41.

At 500 yards Chris McCallum scored 49 and only dropped his last shot. Both Derek and Gareth kept up their good shooting and they both scored 47.

Chris and Gareth shot before Derek at 600 yards and they both scored 48. This meant they had the same score at the end of the shoot, which was 143 out of 150. Derek Goodwin needed to score 48 to win the cup or 47 to also tie. With 9 shots fired he needed a bull to be in the tie shoot however he just missed out and scored an inner to leave him in third place.

A five round tie shoot then took place between Gareth and Chris. After 4 shots Chris had dropped 2 points and Gareth 1. On the fifth shot Chris fired before Gareth and scored an inner. This left Gareth

only needing an inner to win. However this was not to be and he scored a magpie. The tie shoot now went to shot for shot until there was a winner. With their next shots Chris scored another inner and Gareth another magpie. This gave Chris the McCallum Cup.

The full results are shown below.

There should have been a competition for the Junior McCallum Cup, which is open to all competitors on a 50% or more handicap but no eligible competitors turner up to compete. Derek Goodwin and Chris McCallum won the April spoons.

As there are only 2 more competitions until completion of the season there will be 2 shoots this weekend. The first will be on Saturday, April 27th starting at 13.00. The competition will be Leif's Team Shoot. This is a 7 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Range Officer is Nigel Dodd.

The shoot for Sunday, April 28 will be The Gleadell Memorial Trophy. This is a 10 round shoot over 300, 500, 600, 900 and 1,000 yards. Range Officer is Mike Pole-Evans.

If all competitions can be completed, April 28 will be the end of competitions for this season but if enough interest is shown there will be practice shoots as long as the weather remains decent.

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	300	500	600	Total	V
Chris McCallum	46	49	48	143	14
Gareth Goodwin	48	47	48	143	14
Derek Goodwin	49	47	46	142	13
Derek Pettersson	46	46	48	140	9
Mike Pole-Evans	46	46	46	138	10
Ken Aldridge	46	44	43	133	8
Tim McCallum	41	44	46	131	8

Golf news by Andrew Newman

THE matchplay final was sadly called off on Sunday due to seasonal weather conditions. On Monday though Clapp and Ross rose to the occasion.

The weather was perfect and it was game on. An undrained Ross swapped the lead with the equally pumped up Clapp for the first six holes. Then a charge by the descendant of Biggs put him four up on the ever-smiling Clapp. Not to be out done Clapp then rallied and produced one net and three gross birdies to draw level.

The 15th went to Ross with an easy putt for par. The 16th and 17th were equal, Clapp holing difficult putts to stay in the match. Making six three's in seven holes Clapp would have to win the 18th to force a play off. The hole went in the favour of Ross who had a tap in for par while Clapp recorded a bogie 6.

A match worthy of the final with a gutsy performance by the man Clapp. Ross meanwhile con-

tinues his unbeaten matchplay form to take the title for the fourth time. The final scores were Ross 72 and Clapp 75.

That is officially the end of the season, the dust has settled and the sun has gone down. There are monthly medal competitions to keep us going through the dark months and then the fun starts again in October. This year we have the Dunhill Cup instead of the Falklands Cup so an added bit of spice to the season.

Next week I shall tell you about a new golfing experience that will be available to you next season, if pitch and putt is your game Sea Lion Island could be the name.

An elderly couple are having a bad round of golf.

"Mildred, shut up," cried the gent at his nagging wife. "Shut up or you will drive me out of my mind."

"That", snapped Mildred, "wouldn't be a drive. That would be a short putt!"

Stanley Services League Final Kelper Stores Celtics win on penalties

THE Stanley Services League Cup Final held on Sunday proved to be a thrilling encounter with Kelper Stores Celtics just edging it by winning on penalties after the score had finished 1-1 in normal time.

There wasn't much to choose between the two sides throughout the ninety minutes and it took a penalty by Kelpers' Bill Chater to break the deadlock after the 'luckless' Kiffer Ford was adjudged to have handled the ball in the penalty area.

Hard Disk Rangers got back on level terms when Nick Francis put through his own goal after good work by Colin Buckland and Spurs Henry forced the defender to have no option but to try and play the ball back

to his keeper. However both misjudged it and the ball rolled into the bottom left hand corner of the net.



This is how the game ended so it went straight to a penalty shoot out and the nerves set in as both teams missed spot kicks.

In sudden death, Kelper Celtics keeper Jimmy Curtis came out the hero as he saved Kiffer Ford's effort, giving the Cup to the Celtics.

The game was played in excellent spirit by both teams and well refereed by Gary Clement who stepped in at the last minute.

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Mexico is big brother

MEXICO has definitively become Latinamerica's largest economy ahead of Brazil according to the latest "World Economic Outlook" released last week by the International Monetary Fund, IMF.

Mexico's GDP reached 618 billion US dollars in 2001, and is expected to reach 658 billion this year and 691 billion in 2003.

Brazil's GDP on the other hand barely managed 504 billion last year, a considerable decline from the 593 billion of 2000. The country's GDP is expected to reach 539 billion this year and 575 billion next year, according to IMF forecasts.

'Universal and essential' census in Chile

CHILE is holding this week a population and housing census for which 400,000 people have been mobilized. The census will cover the estimated four and a half million houses in the country with an average 15 units per trained pollster.

All military and police personnel plus provincial and municipal staff must be on duty to support the operation which takes place every ten years according to Chilean legislation.

"The census is universal and will help supply essential information in the social and economic fields".

Concerning per capita income Mexico is also leading with 6,030 US dollars compared to Brazil's 2,986 US dollars. Mexico population is estimated in 120 million and Brazil's 170 million.

All figures are in current prices US dollars.

However it must be taken into account that while the Brazilian currency has been losing ground consistently to the US dollar since January 1999, Mexico's peso has strengthened, even revalued considerably, particularly after the solid recovery following the "tequila" downfall of 1995.

indicated this week in Santiago, Mr Máximo Aguilera head of the National Statistics Office and responsible for the two days operation.

Collaboration is compulsory and those who refuse to be polled can be fined up to 120 US dollars.

Shops and retailers have been requested to open their businesses after 15:00 hours.

People will be polled according to where they spent the night before, be it at home, in a public transport, in school, hospital or the public square for the homeless.

Uruguay breaks relations with Castro

URUGUAYAN president Jorge Batlle announced this week the formal breaking of diplomatic relations with the government headed by Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

The decision follows Mr. Castro's public blasting of Mr Batlle whom he described as an "abject Judas" an "inglorious lackey" of the United States.

Mr Castro's fury was the result of an Uruguayan drafted proposal which was approved last week in the United Nations Human Rights Committee in Geneva. The proposal with the backing of other Latinamerican nations, including Mexico, acknowledges Cuba's progress in people's social rights, "in spite of an adverse international surrounding," and requests similar advancements in human and political rights, as expressed in the Human Rights Universal Declaration and following basic rule of the law and democratic principles.

"I don't think it makes sense to continue diplomatic relations with Cuba," said Mr Batlle. "This situation will remain until who ever is

responsible for its implementation understands that what Uruguay pretends is more freedom for the Cuban people."

President Batlle said that relations between countries must keep a certain level of respect, "...even in diversity of opinions, in confrontation of ideas, but when they become aggressive, insulting, not to a person but to a country, this naturally creates an adverse climate and the distancing of relations, inexorable."

Mr Castro accused the UN Human rights resolution was masterminded by the United States and Mexican Foreign Secretary Jorge Castañeda.

Cuba and Uruguay have been at loggerheads since President Batlle began insisting that it was time Mr. Castro granted more democratic opportunities to the Cuban people.

However primary polling indicates the Uruguayan population is split almost in half regarding the Cuba incident and Mr. Batlle's decision, a mirror of the current composition of the Uruguayan electorate.

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THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991: NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

Ref. No.	Applicant/s	Development
123/93/R02	Eurofishing Ltd	Renewal of temporary planning permission to use part of warehouse as fish processing plant at Flexiport 1, FIPASS, Stanley.
16/94/R02	Mr R. Evans	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Portakabin for use as domestic workshop at Coach House, MPA Road, East Falkland.
22/95/R02	F.I Museum and National Trust	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the change of use from dwelling to museum annexe at "Cartmell Cottage", 7 Pioneer Row, Stanley.
23/95/R02	F.I Museum and National Trust	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of Portakabin for storage of exhibits at The Museum, Holdfast Road, Stanley.
110/96/R02	Falklands Conservation	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Portakabin with mono-pitch roof at Plot 41, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
41/00/R02	Cable & Wireless	Renewal of temporary planning permission to erect 2 phone booths and pathway at Monument Hill, Ross Road, Stanley.
32/02/DP	Mr O. H. Lee	Detailed plans following the grant of outline planning permission for dwelling and new vehicular access to Brandon Road at land rear of 4 Pioneer Row, Stanley.
41/02/PB	Ms J. Miller	Extension to dwelling at 27 Davis Street, Stanley.
42/02/P	Fortuna Ltd	Outline application for eight two-bedroom apartments with off-street parking area at 41 John Street, Stanley.
43/02/P	Fortuna Ltd	Outline application for six two-bedroom apartments with off-street parking area at 41 John Street Stanley.
44/02/P	Mr E. M. Cofre	Use of annexe to dwelling for the accommodation of non-family members at 1A Brandon Road West, Stanley.
45/02/PB	P.W.D	Construction of shed to house stand-by generator at Royal Falkland Islands Police Headquarters, Ross Road, Stanley.
46/02/P	Computer Co-ordinator	Retrospective application for the erection of radio telephone antenna to a height of 6 metres above building at offices of the Computer Co-ordinator, Plot 25 Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
47/02/PB	Mr R. Evans	Erection of Nissen-type building for use as agricultural machinery store at Coach House, Plot 11, Fitzroy Ridge, MPA Road, East Falkland.
48/02/P	Cable & Wireless	Installation of new overhead telephone line from pole at 21 Callaghan Road to new pole erected at 50A Davis Street, Stanley.
49/02/P	Mr & Mrs W. R. McKay	Enlargement of existing conservatory at 20 Ross Road West, Stanley.
50/02/P	Mrs A. D. Howe	Erection of shop sign in car park at The Gift Shop, Villiers Street, Stanley.
51/02/PB	Mrs K. Betts	Erection of double garage at 1 Watson Way, Stanley.
52/02/PB	Mr & Mrs R. Hancox	Change of use of outbuilding from storage to accommodation including link unit to main house at 9 Ross Road West, Stanley.
53/02/PB	Mrs A. Betts	Outline application for change of use of garage to two-storey dwelling with single storey extension attached to house for use by guests at Lafone House B&B, Ross Road East, Stanley.
54/02/P	Ms K. Dobbys	Erection of 2metre high fence between north and south ends of property at 68 Davis Street, Stanley.
56/02/PB	Mr S. Cartwright	Extension of dwelling at 39 Ross Road West, Stanley.
101/93/R02	Guild of spinners, weavers	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of and handicrafts portakabin with addition of dual-pitch roof for use as a guild meeting room and for storage at 6 Villiers Street, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Department, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next Planning & Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Thursday, 2nd May 2002 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

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Auxiliary Nurse

Candidates should be 18 years of age. Previous experience would be an advantage but training will be given.

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Further information can be obtained from Mrs Mandy Heathman, Chief Nursing Officer on telephone 27406 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department no later than Wednesday 1st May 2002.

The West Store Warehouse has an immediate temporary vacancy for a Warehouseman. The successful applicant must be physically fit and hold a clean driving licence. This post also involves regular overtime which includes some weekends.

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Any interested person should contact Donna Summers, Office Manager Morrison (Falklands) Ltd, on 22253, or send their CV to Morrison (Falklands) Ltd, Crozier Place, Stanley by Wednesday 8th May 2002.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Nigel Ian BISHOP has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Natalia SYTCHOVA is applying to his Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Elaine Elizabeth GREEN has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Lynn ROBERTS has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands status to be granted to her by the Governor. Any person who desires to object to the granting of such status may do so in writing to the Immigration Officer, Stanley within twenty-one days of the date of publication of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Karin Pamela SANCHEZ LADRON DE GUEVARA has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

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IN THE SUMMARY COURT (Licensing Justices) Section 9 Licensing Ordinance 1994
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a session of the Summary Court will be held on Friday the 10th day of May 2002 at 9 a.m. at the Town Hall, Stanley for the purpose of granting removing transferring and renewing justices licences under the above Ordinance and for the transaction of any other appropriate business.
Dated 8th April 2002
Signed D M Kilmartin, Clerk to the Licensing Justices

Stanley Swimming Club Gala
Saturday 4th May, 2002
The Stanley Swimming Club will be holding its first Gala of the year on Saturday 4th May, 2002. Entry forms are available from the Stanley Leisure Centre, MPA Gymnasium or from the Gala Secretary Stephen Dent on 22021 or 27147. Alternatively e-mail the Gala Secretary on secretary.ssc@horizon.co.fk
Entries are welcome from teams and individuals. There are events planned for swimmers ranging from Under 7's to over 35's.
Look forward to seeing you there

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:
Historic Buildings Committee - Wednesday 1st May at 3.45pm in the Archives Building
Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 2nd May at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 2nd May at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
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Flea Market

The next Flea Market will be held on Sunday 28th April. For tables or more information call John on 21443

There will be an opportunity on Wednesday May 1st at 6pm for those who have been in the wood trades for some years to discuss a way forward in gaining an NVQ level 2 in Site Carpentry. If you are interested come along to the Training and Employment Centre (Stanley Services Building, Airport Road) and I will set out what is required to gain the qualification here in the Islands. Arthur Nutter

The Registrar General has prepared the 2002 Preliminary list of Electors and is displayed in the Registry Town Hall Stanley and several other locations in the Islands. All electors and all other persons should check the register especially if they believe they should be on the list or have been omitted for any reason.

Any person who wishes to have a postal vote proxy or proxy postal vote should also apply.

Any changes of addresses either in Stanley or Camp MUST be notified to the Registrar General. For further information please contact the Registrar General on telephone number 27272 or fax 27270 or by writing to the Registrar General at the Town Hall Stanley.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Registrar General

Lee Martin would like to thank everyone who sponsored him in the London Marathon. Special thanks to Mum and Marie for asking for sponsorship on my behalf. I completed the marathon in three and a half hours.

From the Captain and Crew of Bark Endeavour.

We would like to thank everyone that we met in Stanley who ensured our visit to the Falklands was so enjoyable. Three cheers for the Falkland Islands: hip hip hurray, hip hip hurray, hip hip hurray.

Contact address for Sharon and Dennis - they look forward to hearing from anyone Mr & Mrs D Middleton c/o Mr Paul Davies Consultant Spinal Injuries Ward A4, University Hospital of Wales Cardiff Wales

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Postscript from The Tabernacle

And finally,
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 'In some parts of the world, tomorrow is already today and today is yesterday.
 In other parts of the world, today is yesterday and tomorrow will be today...
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 We all get wound up about time. There is not enough! It runs out! If only I had the time I could get so much done!
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Cuts will have little effect on the economy says government

But Morrison employees 'inevitably' under threat

MORRISON (Falklands) Limited may be forced to reduce their labour force as a result of government cuts, and St Helenian employees could be the first affected.

Poor illex catches this season may mean less income next year for the Falkland Islands Government (FIG), thus a number of capital projects are to be delayed. This means less work for their partners Morrison.

Councillor Mike Summers confirmed to *Penguin News* yesterday, "Workload for Morrison is bound to be reduced and the Chief Executive has had discussions with the management on this subject. I'm not sure of the outcome, but reductions I think are inevitable."

Asked if this would affect Morrison's local employees, Councillor Summers said, "As a result of slowing down there is bound to be some outfall from the labour market, but it is up to immigration to see that local people are not affected."

He added, "Morrison has 28 local employees and 28 short term contractor employees, so there is plenty of scope to reduce short term contracted employees."

The short term contracted employees are primarily St Helenians.

Morrison Regional Manager Ken McKenzie was less definite in who would actually be affected by any cuts, however. He explained, "We have to look at what expertise we have in both local labour and imported labour - we have to have the right people for the job."

He added though, "We have people whose work permits are up for renewal and we are awaiting confirmation from immigration in respect of this."

Mr McKenzie said, "Apart from our professional salaried staff (five in number) who have skills that cannot be sourced in the Falklands,



Morrison's workload is bound to be reduced - Councillor Mike Summers we have only one UK hourly paid person and the remainder are local or are St Helenians with residency."

He added, "Once we assess the impact that the slow down of the works is going to have on our progress we will then be in a better position to see how that will affect our staffing."

"We have a five year partnership arrangement with FIG - a memorandum of understanding as opposed to a contract - and I am sure that both parties are eager to ensure that this agreement is maintained for the full period."

Prudent rephasing

Councillors and the Chief Executive outlined their 'prudent rephasing' aims in a press release this week.

They noted, "Councillors discussed future prospects for the illex fishery on Friday, and decided to restrain committing to some items of future capital expenditure until the position was clearer."

"Members of Standing Finance Committee were told that this season's catches of illex were very poor, and it was agreed to allow leeway to fishing companies to pay the next tranche of licence fees up to a month late."

They explained that when it comes to planning the next budget FIG won't be certain of the income from illex until the season starts in February 2003. As a result they plan that a shortfall might occur in next year's expected £17 million income for illex.

But government does not intend to cut the 2002/3 budget other than the planned £1.2 million efficiency reductions target.

Instead government's 2002/3 budget will earmark a £4 million withdrawal from reserves.

In addition, although a capital programme of £7.8 million is likely to be approved, FIG will hold back from starting contracts or ordering equipment of around £3 million until next February. It will also plan to delay £500,000 expenditure from the Islands Plan reserve, and delay around £500,000 in other works expenditure until February.

Capital delays

Capital projects likely to be delayed will include Ross Road, the Mount Pleasant Airport Road, housing at MPA, slurry sealing at Stanley Airport and some slow down of infrastructure works on East Stanley. However sites for around 25 houses will still be produced on East Stanley later this year, on target, so that there should be minimal effect on local house builders.

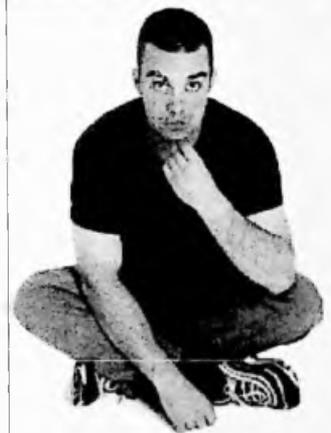
Councillor Summers said, "This action represents a prudent rephasing of our spending, and we believe the effect on the local economy will be minimal."

"If matters turn out to be optimistic next February, then government will continue on with its plans with little or no dislocation."

"Important projects such as the sheltered housing project and Camp roads will be unaffected."

●The Falklands has around £80million in uncommitted reserve funds.

Falklands filming future for Robbie Williams?



POP superstar and Port Vale FC fan Robbie Williams (28) is in talks to hire Weddell Island as a location for his first venture into the movies.

The *Sunday Express* revealed the film-making plans on April 28 after a document was leaked to them.

Tom O'Dwyer of Strachan Visik who own Weddell Island confirmed this week that it was true that letters have been exchanged with Robbie Williams with regard to filming on the far flung location.

He said, "Although there are no guarantees that it will happen it is a possibility for the future."

He emphasised, "They are working closely with conservation and the tourist board."

Share holder David Whittaker said, "The Falklands is certainly far enough out of the way for Robbie to practice his art without critics or paparazzi looking on."

Karen Taylor who currently manages the hotel on Weddell Island said, "I'd love to have Robbie Williams at Weddell, but I'm leaving in four weeks time. If he's coming here though I want my job back."

Photo: Robbie Williams Appreciation Pages

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

ALTHOUGH I am most often, but not always, a person reasonably mild of manner, there is a particular issue that brings out the very, very worst in me - and it is this...

Well that's how I wanted to begin the editorial. A well timed response if you will to those cruel individuals who have informed me in no uncertain terms that they view me as having 'gone soft'.

Are they correct?

Absolutely not.

Still I will admit that working oneself into a self-righteous fury every Wednesday isn't always an easy task - albeit to justify one's salary.

Anger to order, and having a forum to force it upon others may be a privilege for which I should not complain, but when everyone with whom I communicate appear to be overcome with bovine-like contentment* (apparently unruffled even by the fisheries situation) it is no longer a simple state of affairs.

It is not even as if I can blame this uninspiring and un-motivational phase of community wellbeing on recent TV programmes that portray the Falklands as a virtual Utopia.

Because, although I personally managed to lay my hands on copies of Sky News' *Falklands Twenty Years On* and *Falklands Country File* - neither of these almost embarrassingly flattering eulogies have yet been viewed widely in the Islands.

Even begging for subjects worthy of heated debate from our more hot-headed residents achieved relatively little: although I was entertained by the demand that I "...find out who's responsible for all of this rain."

I think that's probably beyond my remit as a mere journalist, although I suppose we might blame western world toxic emissions - and in turn demand to know FIG's standpoint on global warming.

After all, do FIG as shareholders in Stanley Services really pay enough attention to the quality or cleanliness of the fuel brought into the Falklands?

A little more digging around did reveal one issue common in its aggravation of a great many Stanley residents - but one likely to have been solved prior to the publication of this paper. That being the Lookout Industrial Estate trench that separates Lifestyles, K2 and K3 from the rest of the Falklands.

Sure you can argue that vehicles might be parked further away and residents should indeed walk to those retail outlets - but what if they don't want to? What if they just drive off and find another shop where you can virtually park on the doorstep?

Finally to my utter relief, and eternal gratitude to the bearer of righteous fury, I finally hit upon a subject that happily returned virtuous indignation to my humour.

Nurseries and childcare.

Did I imagine it or did at least two councillors obtain the votes of many parents and single parents based on their wholehearted support for improved child care facilities in the community?

Blimey - what a resounding silence.

*Excluding those still unhappy with the Education Department's school year proposal.

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Executive Council Reports

Nineteen historic buildings listed



CAPE Pembroke Lighthouse, Cemetery Cottage, the old Central Store (above) Gilbert House and fifteen other buildings have been designated 'in principle' as Buildings of Special Architectural and Historic Interest.

The Historic Buildings Committee, formed to carry out a survey of local buildings of this type made the recommendations to Executive Council for formal designation.

The designation of a building does not mean that the structure must be maintained as it currently

stands in perpetuity, but only that planning permission must be sought for demolition or any alteration or extension to the building which would affect its character.

Other buildings designated are (in the Dockyard) The Old Gaol, the Blacksmiths Shop, The Boat House and the Workshop, Lois Cottage, the Old RF Station, the Old Stables at the Racecourse, the Police Cottages, the Powder Magazine, Stanley Cottage, Stanley House, Sullivan House, the Water Pumps and Whalebone Arch have also been designated

House improvements grants agreed

EXECUTIVE Council have agreed the continuation of the means tested Housing Improvement Assistance Scheme for those of limited means.

According to His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont in his summary of the meeting it was agreed to increase "...the maximum amount of assistance from £10,000 to £15,000."

It was also agreed that if people who have already been assisted want to make further improvements they will be eligible to apply for the difference between what they have already received and the revised maximum amount of assistance of £15,000.

The savings limit has been increased from £5,000 to £13,200 and will increase further each year

on account of inflation.

The scheme offers assistance in the form of a conditional grant to pensioners and others who, for health or financial reasons, are unable to lead normal lives and need to carry out repairs or improvements to their homes.

According to a report by the Financial Secretary: "In a small way the scheme helps to improve the living conditions for those in need and helps defer the demand for sheltered accommodation."

The assistance can be used for such improvements as rewiring, recladding, insulation, double glazing or installation of central heating systems.

To date £64,819.15 has been spent as a result of ten applications.

Quarter of a million for port facilities

A PROVISION of one quarter of a million pounds will be made in the 2002/2003 budget for the repair, maintenance and construction of port facilities required for essential shipping services.

This was agreed at the meeting of Executive Council on April 25 although it was noted that the sum will be reviewed during the budgetary process.

It was also agreed that the Marine Officer, currently Jon Clark, will become responsible for confirming the suitability of port facilities for use by vessels.

The Marine Officer will require

the assistance of a qualified engineer to inspect the port facilities.

Executive Council asked the Transport Advisory Committee to review the priority accorded to the facility at Chartres and also to consider whether the jetty at Hill Cove should be given a high priority.

Separate amounts have been allocated for work during the 2001/2002 year at Fox Bay and Port Howard.

Also on marine matters Executive Council agreed a two year extension of the current Management Services Agreement for FIPASS.

Human rights: implications for all

"RAISING awareness of what human rights mean in people's lives," was the purpose of a visit to the Islands by human rights consultants this week.

Daniel Alberman and Geraldine Terry arrived in the Islands last week and are due to leave tomorrow. Their visit is part of a project taking place in all the United Kingdom Overseas Territories (OTs), supported and funded by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Department for International Development.

Mr Alberman explained, "In all of the territories we've visited, we've tried to meet a wide variety of people, both belonging to the different territories and migrant workers and also elderly, children, people from vulnerable groups, to see what they perceive as concerns and issues they have."

Ms Terry added, "So by the end of the week, we are hoping to have a fairly balanced picture of what people's priorities, concerns and views are on this very wide question of human rights. By human rights, we are talking about the whole spectrum - social rights, economic rights, civil and political rights, cultural rights."

"We are trying to gather as many people's views as we can - a very broad range. To that end, we very much hope that anyone who would like to have a word with us will feel free to get in touch with us during our stay."

Freedom of speech

Freedom of speech is an issue which the consultants say is the subject of widespread discussion throughout the OTs. Mr Alberman explained, "In many of the territories, public servants - civil servants - have talked to us about perceptions of not being able to speak out - some of the migrant workers, or expatriates, also talk about a fear of speaking out because they fear that they might lose their work permits if they are renewed on an annual basis."

"Even private business people sometimes fear criticising openly government policy because they rely on government contracts."

"We are talking about some fundamental human rights issues which may not be as severe as in other parts of the world, but the UK and its territories are under obligations internationally to keep up to certain standards on these issues."

Another concern, particularly found in territories with small populations, Mr Alberman said, "...is access to justice and avenues for redress. If you have a grievance, where can you go with it? For example if you feel you have been badly treated, ill treated, physically or the case was unnecessary by the police where do you go to complain?"

"I was very interested in the current discussion around the position of complaints commissioner or ombuds-

man which might be one way for people with such problems."

Island Plan

Asked if there were any areas where the Falklands have "got it right," Mr Alberman said he and Ms Terry had met with the Chief Executive and talked through the Island Plan which he described as, "...a very impressive document." Ms Terry said she felt it contained some "...excellent examples of good practice," from special education to care of the elderly and education of children in Camp.

Mr Alberman added, "You're in a very fortunate position financially right now in that you can invest in some of these things. Many improvements of rights are linked to resources, so we're really impressed to see people are thinking about how best to use budget surpluses and how to best invest in people's futures, not necessarily the most able in society but also some of the more vulnerable groups."

"That's what human rights are about - improving everybody's lives, especially the most vulnerable."

Asked whether they had had any representation from members of minorities in the Islands, Ms Terry explained, "We have been very pro-active in seeking out members of marginalised communities or small ethnic minorities. We have got some meetings lined up and we'd be very keen for anyone else who feels that they belong to such a minority community to contact us. By definition because sometimes, in some situations, they are the people who might lose out in human rights terms."

Mr Alberman added, "When we are talking about human rights and human rights law, it applies to everyone who lives in a place regardless of whether they are a citizen or not, or on a six month visa or have been here for ten years. These standards apply to all those people."

Camp visit

The pair spent the weekend at Fox Bay, following a call into San Carlos. Ms Terry commented, "It's very clear to us (Camp life is) a fundamental way of life in the Falklands and everyone hopes it will continue to be. We've tried our best not to be restricted to Stanley and Stanley issues."

Mr Alberman added that in the Island Plan, "...we were very heartened to see there was a lot to do with Camp and helping Camp residents. Of course there are special challenges for people living in isolated communities and we've been learning about how a country meets those challenges."

"It is for the Falkland Islands to solve Falkland Island problems."

Anyone wishing to raise any issue with Daniel Alberman or Geraldine Terry can obtain contact details from Crown Counsel Ros Cheek.

Typhoon spill costs company £5,000

ALBATROSS Maritime International, the owners of the tug *Typhoon*, were fined £5,000 following an oil spillage in Stanley Harbour last month.

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek told the court that the *Typhoon*, a vessel which regularly operates in the Falkland Islands was moored in the east berth of FIPASS over a number of hours for bunkering on April 20. At 1605 the Fisheries Department's operations room was alerted that an emergency shutdown had been carried out on the *Typhoon* due to a fuel spill.

Within 10 minutes the spill, of natural gas oil, covered an area of 80metres long by 20 metres wide in Stanley Harbour. She added that a considerable quantity of fuel was caught between the ship and its berth. Dispersant and a boom were utilised to slow the slick and a launch was used to assist natural dispersal.

Ms Cheek said the amount of natural gas oil spilled was between 100 and 200 litres. The cost of the clean up effort totalled £837.98.

Representing Albatross Marine

International was lawyer Kevin Kilmartin. Mr Kilmartin said that in his version of events sent to Albatross Marine, the captain said pumping had been taking place all day, first with one pump then two. At 1605 gas oil started to come out of the air vents and he called the pumping station to stop. He added that the operation was switched off but with the pressure in the pumps, it took some time before the flow of fuel stopped. The captain thought the gas oil had flowed out for around 3-4 minutes.

Mr Kilmartin added that the captain had said the spillage was initially on the vessel's deck then a proportion went into the sea, approximately 50%.

Mr Kilmartin said the spillage was regretted by Albatross Marine.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders praised the quick responses of those involved and added, "...no lasting damage has been done." However, adding that the Falkland Islands are "...environmentally sensitive," he fined Albatross Marine £5,000 and ordered them to pay £140 prosecution costs.

Falklands 2002: show Islands' progress

AN EXHIBITION, Falklands 2002, is to be held in the Town Hall, coinciding with the Liberation ceremonies.

John Birmingham is organising the exhibition which will feature stands from government departments, the private sector and voluntary and youth organisations. It will run from June 10 - 16 but will be closed on Friday 14, Liberation Day.

According to Mr Birmingham, "This will be a chance to show how

far the Islands have progressed in the last 20 years to the many visitors who will be here at that time as well as publicising individual companies, departments and organisations within the Falklands."

The stands are eight feet high, eight feet deep and eight feet wide and are made of 9mm of plywood. Expressions of interest should be sent to John Birmingham, telephone 21443, fax 22074 as soon as possible.



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Education special meeting on Monday

A SPECIAL meeting of the Education Board is to be held on Monday, May 6.

According to a spokesperson for the Education Department, "Owing to the extended deadline for parental responses on adjustments to the school year (Education - the Big Decision), the paper giving the Director of Education's recommendations will not be available until Friday, May 3.

Copies of the paper can be ob-

tained from 2.00pm on Friday and at any time during the day on Saturday, May 4 and Sunday, May 5 from the Education Office, Stanley Cottage, Ross Road.

If you require a faxed or e-mailed copy, please contact Lucille McMullen on telephone number 27289 or edn.fig@horizon.co.fk. This service is available during working hours this afternoon (Friday) only.

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Rat free island in the south



South Georgia coastline.

GRASS Island in Stromness Bay has been officially declared 'rat free' as a result of a two-year research programme to investigate the feasibility of rat eradication on South Georgia.

On Grass Island the New Zealand approach was tested, using a cereal based pellet containing *Bordifacoum*, broadcast by hand following a grid system.

Oil soaked pine wood gnaw sticks were positioned to monitor the post-baiting presence of rats.

Surveys have shown the baiting has had no measurable impact on bird population.

A second island Jason Island at the western entrance to Cumberland Bay was also baited. Lying only 35 metres from the mainland it was anticipated that rats would eventually re-invade by swimming despite the low sea water temperatures.

Effectively in April 2002 two rats were trapped on the island but also present were four South Georgia pipits, the first time this species has been recorded on the island, the nearest population being on rat-free Right Whale Rocks 9km

away at the eastern entrance to Cumberland Bay.

With pipits now confined to offshore islands and the rat-free mainland areas of South Georgia's south coast only, habitat restoration through rat eradication provides valuable new nest sites for this endangered native species.

The research has also highlighted the threat that current glacial retreat may pose to South Georgia's remaining rat-free mainland areas and their populations of pipits and seabirds.

● **This collaborative programme between the Department of Conservation New Zealand's eradication specialists, Ian McFadden and Andy Cox, and Sally Poncet, project coordinator for the government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands, came to a close in April 2002.**

Grant Dixon, Ken Passfield, Leiv Poncet and Mark and Fraser Carpenter completed the team.

● **For more information contact Government House for an information sheet.**



Please note: the date on the wool report printed on page 12 is incorrect. It should read April 26, 2002

Your questions answered

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, Fax 22298, e-mail pnews@horizon.co.fk

FM Radio in the extreme south of West Falklands has been off the air since mid November 2001. It comes on for short periods when the wind is in the right direction.

530 M.W is so weak it is not worth listening to.

When enquiries have been made as to when it will be repaired we were informed that there are too few people listening to this service to warrant the cost of persons going out to repair it.

Councillors and the heads of radio departments have been asked when these services can be resumed.

Are there any other persons that can give us a better response.

Government Secretary Peter King provided the following response

Government is of course concerned that radio reception in the south of West Falklands has been reported as being of poor quality.

There is no apparent reason why the transmissions from Government's medium wave transmitter are not reaching the area in sufficient strength.

This is quite puzzling as I understand that Andrez Short could

recently hear 530 MW in Brazil! However, Mr Mario Zuvic has agreed to schedule a visit to the area in the near future to undertake tests and to see what can be done to improve reception of Medium Wave. FM radio transmissions to the south of West Falklands are via a repeater situated on Mount Alice.

BFBS have acknowledged that this has suffered a sequence of problems leading to poor service for some time, and this is very much regretted.

A further site visit by a BFBS engineer has been scheduled for Friday May 3 (today) when it is hoped that a long-term solution can be identified.

I am not aware of any comments having been made relating repair costs to the number of listeners to media services in any particular area: repairs are normally prioritised according to the number of listeners affected and spares availability (which owing to cost cannot be held to cover every eventuality).

To summarise, the problems with the FM transmitter on Mount Alice will be investigated this week, and Mr Zuvic has kindly agreed to visit the the south of West Falklands to check MW signal strength etc as soon as his current work commitments permit.

FC Crown Jason lease request rejected

A REQUEST from Falklands Conservation for an 'in principle' agreement for a long-term lease of the Crown Jason Islands has been rejected by government. "at present"

According to H E the Governor Donald Lamont in his summary of the April 25 Executive Council meeting. "We concluded that there was a need to develop a strategic view of the management of all the government's nature reserves before making any long-term agreements on specific cases."

He said the position will be reviewed in the context of a Conservation Strategy.

According to an Executive Council paper on the subject, Falklands Conservation proposed that they lease the Island because they would have a long term opportunity to carry out research and management across an island group.

Falklands Conservation is building a relationship with the World Conservation Society, owners of Grand and Steeple Jason and there are likely to be opportunities to draw in funds from this organisation and other sources if long term security for research and management can be demonstrated across the Jasons Group.

Gordon Forbes quarry application approved

GORDON Forbes Construction (Falklands) Ltd. have had their application approved for the renewal of planning permission to reopen and extend the quarry at the Frying Pan, Fitzroy, subject to a number of conditions.

Planning permission has been approved for a period of one year.

The company can only extract stone from the north-east face of the quarry and may not extend below the level of the existing quarry floor.

Also as extraction proceeds in that direction the depth of the

quarry face has to be reduced so that the floor of the quarry is raised to reflect the land levels of the landscaped area to the north of the existing quarry.

A code of conduct to cover the operations is to be agreed with the Environmental Planning Officer.

The reasons for the conditions are to enable the impact of the development on the surrounding land at the Frying Pan to be reviewed and to ensure that the blasting and the additional traffic does not constitute a danger to public or road safety.

Looking back on January, February and March

BIRTHS

020/1/02 Jordan Daniel Francis to Timothy and Nicola Jane Francis
 02/01/02 Cole Wilson to Graham Wilson and Sara Lowe
 23/01/02 Fraser Ruth Olga Coutts to Charles Coutts and Elspeth Alice Coutts
 29/01/02 Holly Elizabeth McPhee to Jan Michael Clarice and Sara McPhee
 31/01/02 Kynan Otto Gobius to Niilo Risto Gobius and Marie Louise Gobius
 05/02/02 Nathan Jacie Luxton to Robin Luxton and Wendy Jennifer Luxton
 24/02/02 Connor James Webb to James Alan Webb and Natalie Webb
 06/03/02 Brandyn Corbin Bailey to Stavart Bailey and Deborah Bailey
 10/03/02 Sean Michael Sackett to Michael Sackett and Jayne Miller
 09/03/02 Meredith Lauryn Ellis to Paul Ellis and Sally Robertson
 16/03/02 Molly Ingham Ferguson to Hugh Ferguson and Rebecca Ingham
 26/03/02 Dominic Patrick Joseph Short-Pardo to Dereic Short and Sandra Short

DEATHS

30/01/02 Baoyuan Zhai aged 32 years
 02/03/02 Brian Frank Claxton aged 74 years
 Between 03 and 10/03/02 Molly Stella Barnes aged 78 years
 20/03/02 Auriel Jane Peters aged 30 years
 25/03/02 Beatrice Annie Jane Perry aged 87 years

MARRIAGES

4/01/02 David Martin Crowie and Michelle Eriksen
 23/02/02 Paul Edward Ford and Karen Jane Armstrong
 23/02/02 Richard Albert Courts and Anne Waldron
 02/03/02 Keith Padgett and Valerie Janet White
 09/03/02 Colin Spencer Richards and Virginia Dawn Crowie



Sean Sackett



Molly Ferguson



Kynan Gobius



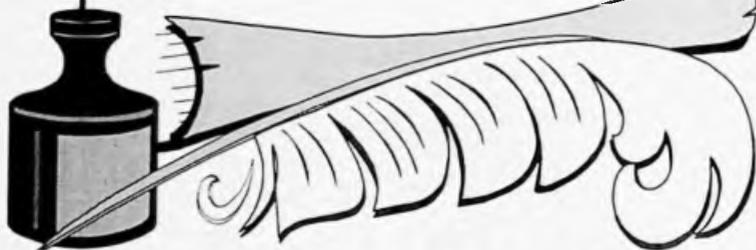
Connor Webb



Nathan Luxton



Cole Wilson



Dominic Patrick Joseph Short with sister Zoe



Holly McPhee with big brother Jack

Falklands mark World Asthma Day

ASTHMA sufferers in the Falklands are joining together to mark World Asthma Day, May 7.

Asthma increasingly is being recognised as a major international health problem. It is estimated that 150 million people worldwide suffer from asthma, making it one of the most common chronic diseases worldwide.

In many countries the incidence of asthma is increasing in all age groups, but especially among children. Left untreated, asthma often leads to hospitalisation, limitations on physical activity, sleepless nights and, in some cases, death.

According to a statement from the Falkland Islands Asthma Support Group, "The goal of World Asthma Day is to highlight the need for every person with asthma to have a timely diagnosis, receive appropriate treatment, learn to manage their own asthma and reduce exposure to environmental factors that make asthma worse.

Through activities that are being conducted for World Asthma Day, patients and their families around the world can learn about asthma care and how effective treatment can help them control asthma and live productive, physically active lives."

This year's activity chosen by the Falklands Support Group is a

poster display supporting information leaflets which will be in the reception area of the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

On World Asthma Day, many asthma experts worldwide will host a variety of activities designed to increase awareness of the global burden of asthma and the need to improve asthma care. This year, experts are highlighting new recommendations for asthma care just published by GINA (the Global Initiative for Asthma) in a *Global Strategy for Asthma management and Prevention*.

This document has been updated to include modern approaches for the diagnosis, monitoring and treatment of asthma that are based on the best scientific evidence available. A new chapter has been added that focuses specifically on the management of asthma in children.

Commenting on the report, Professor Tim Clark, Chairman of the GINA Executive Committee said, "With proper diagnosis, good treatment and effective management, asthma can be controlled and the person with asthma can lead a full, active life.

"GINA's *Global Strategy* provides the information about asthma care that can be used by health care professionals around the world to help their patients."

En masse World Cup 'sickie' on the cards

BRITISH football fans have been given a helping hand in taking time off to watch World Cup games.

A UK internet site this week offered fans an ingenious range of ways to duck out of work - from false sick notes to claiming the dog swallowed the car keys - so they can watch games beamed from Japan and South Korea in comfort.

The timings of the games have posed a dilemma to millions of soccer-mad Britons used to watching games in the evenings or at weekends and desperate to follow England and Ireland's World Cup progress live.

The government has already urged employers to bow to the inevitable and take a flexible attitude to working hours or set up TV screens. "The last thing we want is the entire workforce taking an announced sickie on the day of a big match," Trade and Industry Secretary Patricia Hewitt has said.

But British sports company Umbro was urging fans to take the matter into their own hands.

Its website is offering a convincing-looking false sick note signed by a fictitious doctor to be printed off and taken to work in



advance.

Alternatively, its "Top Ten Bunk Off Ideas" included such improbable excuses as: "I will be late for work today because I have to pick my uncle up from the train station. He has two bags but only one arm."

For another game, a fan might claim: "My dog ate my car keys. We're going to hitchhike to the vet."

PN/Reuters

■ **In the absence of 'real time' coverage in the Islands of World Cup matches, would you be willing to throw a 'sickie' from work or school? Let us know at Penguin News - in the strictest confidence of course. Tel 22684, Fax 22238 or e-mail us at: pnews@horizon.co.fk**

Jean helps Cambridge cancer research

STANLEY resident and former cancer patient Jean Lewis has donated funds raised locally for cancer research.

Mrs Lewis recently raised £149.00 for the Addenbrooks Hospital Oncology Department in Cambridge. She has donated additional funds to the department in

the past.

Thanking Mrs Lewis for her generosity, Dr Helena Earl of the University of Cambridge Oncology Department said, "We are extremely grateful for this generous amount, which will be used to promote clinical research in Cambridge."

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Plans for May Ball and Jubilee Ball

I AM pleased to announce that the Scout Group Executive Committee approved the proposal that we should host the May Ball on Friday May 31 and the Jubilee Ball on Saturday June 1.

Although this is one week later than the traditional date of Queen Victoria's Birthday, it was felt that the added attraction provided by The Queen's Jubilee was worth the wait.

The May Ball will be run as last year, with some fine tuning to allow the expected increase in numbers the opportunity to play as full a part as possible. Music will be by tape, as long as we can find someone to put the correct tape in the machine at the right time.

However, we would like to encourage as much live music as possible on the second night. As this will be in celebration of the Golden Jubilee, it has been suggested that community participations should be

encouraged. Any ideas would be most welcome, and all offers of help will be accepted.

All profits from the second night last year were donated to SAMA 82.

Phil Middleton
Stanley

Words of comfort appreciated

The following letter was received by His Excellency the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont.

THE Queen has been deeply touched by the many messages of sympathy received after the death of her mother, Queen Elizabeth.

Her Majesty would like to thank you for so kindly sending words of comfort at this sad time.

Tim Kitchner
Assistant Private Secretary
Windsor Castle

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Prince of Wales attends Falklands' families reunion

OVER two hundred people attended the annual Falkland Families Association reunion held on the weekend.

HRH the Prince of Wales was the Guest of Honour and many VIPs, including Sir Dennis and Lady Thatcher and senior veterans of the Task Force attended a Service on April 27 at the Guards Chapel before a reception held in Wellington Barracks.

During the service, HRH led the laying of floral tributes at the Guards Memorial by the family members attending. Sukey Cameron laid a tribute on behalf of the Islands. Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach read one of the lessons and the Sermon was given by Rev. David Cooper, former Padre to the Second Battalion of the Parachute Regiment.

Councillor Jan Cheek was presented to HRH after the Service and HRH then went on to meet with the



HRH Prince of Wales with Sara Jones.

Committee of the Association, family members and VIPs in the Sergeants Mess. Baroness Thatcher also mingled with the families and stayed for the lunch following the Reception.

Among the many VIPs attend-

ing were the Commander in Chief Fleet, Admiral Sir Alan West (to be promoted to First Sea Lord in September), former Captain of *HMS Ardent* and a recent visitor to the Islands, Lord Bramall, Maj. Gen. Sir Jeremy Moore, Captain

Mike Clapp, Maj. Gen. Sir Michael Scott, General Sir Michael Jackson and Captain and Mrs. Scott Mason (Captain of the *Canberra* in 1982) and they will be guests of FIG at the Liberation Day commemorations in June. Three former CBF's (Maj. Gen. Iain McKay-Dick, Air Vice Marshall David Crwys-Williams and Maj. Gen. Malcolm Hunt) and two former Governors (Sir Rex Hunt and William Fullerton) also attended.

HRH asked Sukey Cameron how things were in the Islands and Baroness Thatcher expressed her desire to visit the Islands again at some point.

The AGM took place after the lunch and the Chairman, Mrs Jones, thanked the FIG for their generous donation of £2000 which enabled them to host the VIPs for the occasion. Sukey Cameron then read out a message from HIE the Governor.

Jet-powered John

TRAFFIC warden John Power will head for the Falklands in November with the intention of circumnavigating the Islands by jet-ski.

The 50-year-old from Wirral is no stranger to bizarre fund-raising challenges.

Last year, he completed the first ever jetski journey from Lands End to John O'Groats. He has also crossed the Irish Sea in both directions on his jet-ski.

But he admits this will be his biggest challenge yet. After nine years pounding his boat on Merseyside, John took up jet-skiing just four years ago.

The 550-mile journey is planned for November and is expected to take 10 days.

It marks the 20th anniversary of the Falklands War and John is hoping to raise more than £10,000 for the South Atlantic Medal Association and the British Heart Foundation.

Thanks from SSAFA - Forces Help

THE Falkland Islands Government Representative in London, Sukey Cameron has received a letter of thanks for a generous donation made to a Services charity.

Major General Peter Sheppard, of the Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Families Association thanked FIG for the £200 donation sent in memory of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, the organisation's patron for 66 years.

Major General Sheppard commented, "Each year we help over 100,000 people and each year the cost of doing so rises.

"Please would you pass on our thanks to all those concerned with deciding that SSAFA - Forces Help should benefit in this way.

Warm words from prize-winning photographer

AMATEUR photographer John Fairclough, who won a trip to the Falklands in January this year, this week spoke warmly of the Islands to a British regional newspaper.

The managing director of a CD and cassette manufacturer in Prescot told the journalist that although the plan was for John to photograph wildlife in the Islands there was also an opportunity for him to tour the battlefields.

John commented, "Before the Conflict the Islanders were very proud to be British. They still are extremely proud to be British. I think they are even prouder now. You only have to listen to the way they speak. Every lodge I stayed in was flying a Union Jack.

"The Islanders are very proud of Margaret Thatcher who didn't stand any messing, irrespective of what her other political problems were. She just got the military out there. They appreciate everybody, the people who lost their lives, the people who took inju-



ries."

He added, "I saw a woman on Saunders Island who would only take her flag down when it was threadbare. About 30% of it was left when I was there. The rest was in tatters. She had to chat up the military to bring another one down and they would have a little ceremony when they put it up."

John spoke of the "...healing of wounds," saying, "We went to the Argentinian Cemetery. The attitude of the Islanders is that they were all doing what they were instructed to do. They were fighting

for what they had been told, whichever side they were on. It is a small cemetery with a white fence and a cross looking out across the fields.

"The locals have put down plastic flowers so there is always some colour there. The families have permits to come and see where their loved ones have been buried. It is nowhere near the monuments to our dead. The feeling is that they were soldiers like our men. That is the only reason they were there."

Looking back on those events from his office in Prescot, John, 52, considers whether the war had been worthwhile.

"At the time it gave Britain a great boost," he agrees. "But it was at an immeasurable cost. How do you measure one life, let alone all those lost? It was definitely worthwhile from the point of view that Great Britain stood her ground. We were not going to be dictated to.

"The people there will never forget it. Some of the younger ones weren't even born, but they feel a sense of pride in what Britain did."

Birkenhead venue for Plymouth veterans gathering

A GROUP of Falklands veterans made an emotional journey to Merseyside at the weekend for a reunion to mark the 20th anniversary of the conflict.

More than 50 men boarded *HMS Plymouth*, docked at the Historic Warships Museum in Birkenhead for the get-together.

For many, it was the first time aboard the vessel since they served with her in the South Atlantic.

HMS Plymouth took part in every major action during the campaign.

She was hit by four bombs in San Carlos Water, but was still the first British warship to enter Stanley for the final surrender in

June.

The reunion on Saturday marked the date of the signing of the surrender of South Georgia which took place in the wardroom aboard the frigate.

Michael "Dixie" Deans, MBE, travelled from his home in Ashton-in-Makerfield for the weekend reunion.

Twenty years ago he was walking past the wardroom when he was asked to witness the signing.

He said: "I think they suddenly realised the signing would need witnesses so they just grabbed me as I walked past.

"A photo was taken which it

turned out was the only one, so my face then appeared in just about every newspaper in the western world."

The ship's darkest hour came after the South Georgia surrender when she was attacked by Mirage fighters.

Two of them were shot down but several bombs hit the ship. Remarkably, none exploded and although there was considerable damage, no one died.

Mr Deans said: "If the bombs had gone off there's no doubt the ship would have gone to the bottom with a huge loss of life."

(Info: *Liverpool Daily Post*).

MPA kids camp out with the Paras

CHILDREN from Mount Pleasant School took a camping trip with members of the Parachute Regiment last month.

Year 5 and 6 teacher Fiona Clark explains, "With the twentieth anniversary of the Falklands conflict approaching it is no accident that the resident infantry company (RIC) at Mount Pleasant happens to be from The Parachute Regiment, numbering amongst them four veterans of the war.

"The chance to take my class to Darwin and Goose Green on a battlefield tour was an opportunity too good to miss.

"I thought I had agreed to a day out with my box of sandwiches, a flask of coffee and then home. I should have realised that when you agree to a field trip organised by the Parachute Regiment you ought to expect a little bit more. My day out turned into a 36 hour exercise, including a night in a bivvy bag."

Class pupil Kirk Taylor, aged 11 years, gives an student's account of the trip.

ON a windy Wednesday, April 10, the year 5 and 6 children of MPA School departed from home and gathered in a small room at the RIC. At the RIC we waited for about half an hour before our bags were loaded onto a Land Rover and we left for Heliops.

We sat down and watched the safety brief for the Sikorsky Helicopter before picking up our sleeping bags and boarding the aircraft. We stowed our sleeping bags under our seats, fastened our seatbelts and put on ear defenders.

After take off we looked down among the rivers, hills and mountains that the Falkland Islands host before arriving at Darwin Settlement. Shortly after arrival we went to a small sheltered area that had a wall around it (corral). This area had a tent that had been put up earlier in-



Pictured (L-R): Captain ('Pig') Abols, Emma Hudson, Ruairaidh Goodison, Kirk Taylor, Gnr Taylor, Sean Anderson, James Gray, Andrew Payne, Cpl McGowan, Fiona Clark, Captain Rachel Alexander

side it. The entrance was a bit small because a four tonne truck was almost completely blocking the way. When we arrived we were met by a man called Captain Abols who was accompanied by his section which included Colour Sergeant Thomson. Captain Abols introduced himself and then gave a campsite safety brief.

After the brief, we were given some 'Para' gear that was made up of a water bottle, a mess tin, a bivvy bag, camouflage cream and a waterproof jacket. We packed all of the items into the burlap bags we had been given, except the jackets, which we put on.

Once we had done that a medical officer showed us how to build a stretcher with jackets and natural objects. We built our stretchers and managed to carry a person in them.

We then had another lesson: this time about cover and concealment. We had to put on the camouflage cream and wear special hats that kept our heads camouflaged and warm. Once we had done this we went back to the tent to have a packed lunch.

Following lunch we walked all the way to a memorial for the British soldiers that died in the 1982 conflict.

We then had a lesson in map reading and using a compass which was very useful because we had to map our way to Goose Green in small groups: one of the groups used a Global Positioning System for the last part of the journey.

Our groups met up at Goose Green, had a quick rest and then headed back to camp where we learned how to cook our tea with the stoves that the Paras had provided.

The meal was from a twenty-four hour ration pack and was cooked in the back of the 4 tonner, which was still blocking most of the entrance.

We had a choice of lamb stew and potatoes, Lancashire hotpot or pork casserole followed by treacle pudding or fruit dumplings and custard. The meals had to be boiled in the bag for about fifteen minutes. When the meal was over we went to the tent and had some birthday cake

because it was Andrew Payne's birthday. The Paras then took us out in the dark to use the night vision aids in order to find our teacher before going to bed.

In the morning we got up and had a ration pack breakfast. We went on a long walk across the battlefield where Colonel H Jones died. Captain Abols talked to us about the Falklands War and the battle at Goose Green.

This battlefield tour lasted until lunch, which we ate when we got back to the camp.

After lunch we had a lesson on how to put together and use a field radio. We walked back to the landing site, which the British International helicopter soon landed on, and we went home with big camouflaged grins on our faces.

Thank you to all the members of the Parachute Regiment who organised and took part in what turned out to be an unforgettable experience. Thanks also to Bonnie and Ken of Darwin House for the use of the corral.

Thatcher's tribute to Falkland Islanders and military

By Harold Briley, Mercopress
TRIBUTE has been paid by Baroness Thatcher to the people of the Falklands and to the men of the armed forces who liberated them. In a foreword to an updated version of Sir Rex Hunt's book *My Falkland Days*, she says she never thought she would have to order British forces into battle.

Because the life of her generation was coloured by Nazi Germany and the 1939-45 war she, "...was acutely aware that aggressors should never be appeased...I was an unwavering believer in the need for strong defence...

"The Argentine invasion reminded us yet again that aggression must never be allowed to triumph...I rapidly became an expert on every aspect of the Falklands - their history, geography and the people's way of life."

Islanders' warm welcome

When she visited the Falklands a few months afterwards, she knew Sir Rex "...was back where he wanted to be. The months of exile were not easy for Rex or for Mavis, his steadfast wife. They had been forced to leave behind people they had come to love, not knowing what the future would bring. Their relief and pride to be on the Islands again was self-evident."

She immediately noticed, "...the warmth of welcome...the genuine hospitality of the Islanders towards all visitors shone through. Eight thousand miles from home, I could see that the spirit of Britain was alive and well."

Her most vivid memory of that whirlwind visit was on Mount Tumbledown - the Argentine's last line of defence.

Forever at rest and not forgotten

"Far away from the trappings of

Downing Street I began to see something of what it must have been like for our troops as they yomped and fought their way across this windswept terrain... I thought of those who had not returned but would be forever at rest on these islands or in the waters around them. They had fought to defend a way of life. They had fought so that freedom would prevail. Neither I, nor the people of the Falklands, will ever forget them."

Thanking her, Sir Rex expresses, "...deep appreciation...for standing by the Falkland Islanders in 1982 and giving them her unwavering support ever since." He recalls that after the invasion, Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons: "They are few in number but they have the right to live in peace, to choose their own way of life and to determine their own allegiance."

Sir Rex adds: "May it be forever thus."

While many books have concentrated on the conflict, his is a "personal account" of how the war affected life in the Islands. "Despite all the publicity," he writes, "...there are still many misconceptions and misunderstandings about the islands and their doughty inhabitants. If this book does even a little to clear these away, it will have been well worthwhile."

Thanking his wife for her constant encouragement and support, Sir Rex says she not only typed the manuscript but also, "...had the patience to listen to me reading it aloud in bed and corrected me."

■ *My Falkland Days* by Sir Rex Hunt, CMG, paperback 420 pages, £14.99, published by Politico's, 8 Artillery Row, Westminster, London SW1P 1RZ, Telephone: 020 7931 0090; publishing@politicos.co.uk ISBN 1842750178

Police, fire and paratroopers

But all in the name of fun

A FUN day at the Leisure Centre. "...went brilliantly," according to Manager St. John Payne.

One hundred and one children churned up the swimming pool on Monday during the aquarun hour and 139 enjoyed the wide variety of activities on offer in the gym after the aquarun.

The highlight of the day was the arrival of a 78 Squadron helicopter. Children and parents took the opportunity to explore the Sea King - one of those that provide a valuable air sea rescue service in the Falklands and surrounding waters.

The Parachute Regiment weapons display proved popular with children as did the chance to wrestle with a Fire and Rescue Service dummy, and try out their equipment.

Having exhausted themselves on the bouncy castle, children

could have a go at the more leisurely activity of locating the penguin at the Falklands Conservation display. Vicki Collier was the clever winner and will receive a Falklands Conservation top as a prize.

The snack stall also proved very popular, and the pizza, hot dogs, sandwiches and sweets disappeared quickly.

Mr Payne said, "I'd really like to say a big thank you to everyone who made the day successful - 78 Squadron, the Paras, Falklands Conservation, the Fire and Rescue Service, the Leisure Centre staff (particularly Sylvia) and the helpers from the school."

The Fun Day was the grand finale of two weeks of children's holiday activities provided by the Leisure Centre.

More Fun Day photographs by Penguin News on page 14.





Penguin News

Information Pullout

May 4 - May 10



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MAY			2020	0 82	Sunset 1621
04	0537	0 53	Sunrise 0710		Moonrise 0238
SAT	1229	1 21	Sunset 1624		Moonset 1528
	1720	0 96	Moonrise 0022		09 0358 1 42
	2348	1 37	Moonset 1459		THUR 0954 0 56
	Sunrise 0707		07 0219	1 34	1519 1 41
	Sunset 1628		0840	0 57	2217 0 49
	Moonrise 2313		1522	1 30	Sunrise 0715
	Moonset 1419		2108	0 70	Sunset 1619
05	0651	0 57	Sunrise 0711		Moonrise 0346
SUN	1341	1 22	Sunset 1623		Moonset 1542
	1905	0 92	Moonrise 0130		10 0436 1 46
	Sunrise 0708		Moonset 1514		FRI 1026 0 56
	Sunset 1626		MAY		1643 1 47
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	Moonset 1441		WED 0920	0 56	Sunrise 0716
06	0108	1 33	1553	1 38	Sunset 1618
MON	0752	0 58	2143	0 59	Moonrise 0453
	1441	1 26	Sunrise 0713		Moonset 1559

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School **TUESDAY:** Holy Communion Service at 11am
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley.
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark

Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass, MO: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAHA'I FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm
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 / 1.15 - 3.00pm
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
 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.
 Phone 27366

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

- Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m
- Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
- Port Howard + 3hrs 19m
- 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 - 36m

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

- 145 500 - Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 - Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156 800 - Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2 182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP 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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel: 21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS - New members welcome. Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Michelle Morris 21835 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131
TRI-STAR INFORMATION TEL: 76980
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Monday	07.00 - 09.00	Swimming pool	07.00 - 08.00	Gym/Courts
	12.00 - 13.00	Early lanes 7 exercise room	09.00 - 15.00	Early Courts(public)
	15.00 - 16.00	Lanes (Adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	17.00 - 21.00	Sports club
	18.00 - 19.00	Public		Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Tuesday	12.00 - 14.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
Wednesday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	11.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.00 - 14.00	Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers		
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 15.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Friday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
	09.00 - 10.00	OAP's - Physio	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)&swimclub	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
Saturday	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Jnr activities
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	14.00 - 18.00	Public
			Between 11.00-12.00 Cl 3 Aerobics	
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics	12.00 - 19.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

To all our customers, we are pleased to announce that an extra early morning session is now available on Monday's starting from the 29th April

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 4TH MAY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART GUY
8.55 SHORT CHANGE
9.15 THE NEXT BIG THING
9.40 POPWORLD
10.25 SM: TV LIVE
12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
1.00 NEWS
1.10 GRANDSTAND Including: Live, full-match coverage of the FA Cup Final; Snooker and racing with the conclusion of the first of this year's *Embassy World Snooker Championships* semi-finals at the Crucible and three quality end-of-season national hunt races from Haydock Park; plus a full round-up of the rest of the day's events
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.10 SCOTTISH FA CUP FINAL Jim White presents the big game from Hampden Park as The Old Firm meet yet again in the final
8.00 ENTERPRISE
8.45 MONARCH OF THE GLEN Concluding the third series of the Scottish rural drama
9.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: DEEP IMPACT (1998, 12) Science-fiction drama starring Robert Duvall, tea Leoni and Morgan Freeman
11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 ELTON JOHN'S GREATEST HITS
12.45 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 5TH MAY

8.30 ROOM 785
8.45 CARTOON TIME
8.55 NEWSROUND EXTRA
9.10 FA CUP MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights of yesterday's English FA Cup Final
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and weather)
11.00 HOLLYOAKS
12.35 GARY RHODES THE COOKERY YEAR (New) March. A 12-part seasonal cookery series in which Gary Rhodes cooks dishes whose ingredients are fresh that month
1.05 TOTP2
1.50 ROBOT WARS EXTREME
2.35 THE TOUGHEST JOB IN BRITAIN? Nationwide search for the person with the most unforgiving occupation in Britain
3.05 BILL ODDIE GOES WILD
3.35 CARTOON TIME
3.45 I LOVE THE MUPPETS
4.45 THE SIMPSONS
5.10 ARMY V NAVY RUGBY Full match coverage of the annual needle match from Twickenham
6.55 CORONATION STREET
7.40 CASUALTY
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.30 QUEEN AND COUNTRY Documentary series, commissioned to commemorate the Queen's Golden Jubilee Year
9.30 NEWS
9.45 CLOCKING OFF Drama set in a North West textiles factory
10.45 PARKINSON Guest are Jeff Bridges, Tony Bennett and James Nesbitt
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.50 THE REAL CATHERINE COOKSON Documentary
12.40 NEWS 24

MONDAY 6TH MAY

7.30 TELETUBBIES
7.55 TWEENIES
8.15 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
8.25 CHUCKLEVISION
8.40 UBOS
9.05 STRANGE DAWN
9.25 GET YOUR OWN BACK
9.50 MOVIE PRESENTATION: WATERSHIP DOWN (1978, U) Based on Richard Adams' novel of the same title, this animated feature delves into the world of a warren of a group of rabbits
11.20 THE WEAKEST LINK Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.05 CREME DE LA CREME
12.25 WORLD OF WILDLIFE Documentary investigating some of the rarer species of shark
12.50 HOMEFRONT
1.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 TIME TEAM A Rather Naughty Monastery: Tony and the team visit Chicksands, one of the RAF's most secret bases
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: MOUSEHUNT (1997, PG) Comedy starring Nathan Lane, Lee Evans and Christopher Walken
5.10 THE FLYING GARDENER Airborne gardening show starring Chris Beardshaw
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.25 WISH YOU WERE HERE? Travel magazine show
6.50 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.20 EASTENDERS
7.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BILL
8.45 WILL AND GRACE US Sitcom about two flatmates
9.05 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU

9.35 MY BEAUTIFUL SON One-off drama about a wealthy New Yorker with leukaemia who travels to a rundown council estate in Liverpool to find his biological family after discovering that he was adopted
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.20 FOOTBALL STORIES Documentary about the much-criticised role of the football manager
12.10 THE MARK THOMAS COMEDY PRODUCT
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 TWO THOUSAND ACRES OF SKY Drama set on the island of Ronansay
9.00 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage of Manchester United v Arsenal
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 LIVING DANGEROUSLY Series in which actor Martin Kemp meets people in dangerous jobs
11.25 GOODNESS GRACIOUS ME - BACK WHERE THEY CAME FROM One-off special in which Meera Syal, Sanjeev Bhaskar, Nine Wadia and Kulvinder Ghir travel to India to take an irreverent look at modern Indian society
12.15 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 9TH MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 DON ROAMING Monty Dom continues his trip around the British Isles
1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.30 A HISTORY OF BRITAIN FROM THE AIR Narrated by Derek Jacobi Today at look at the 18th century
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with BOB THE BUILDER
3.45 DRAW YOUR OWN TOONS
4.00 MONA THE VAMPIRE
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.50 24 SEVEN
5.10 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN Garden makeover show presented by Dairmuud Gavin
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 DOG LISTENER Following the work of dog psychologist Jan Fennell
6.30 X4 Documentary that presents four different angles on a story. Tonight, how measures against flooding are being bypassed
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
8.45 THE SWAP Two-part drama starring Jemma Redgrave, Michael Maloney and Jonathan Cake
10.00 IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A TV PERFORMER
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 ATTACHMENTS Return of the Internet drama
11.20 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
12.25 BADDIE AND SKINNER UNPLANNED
12.50 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 10TH MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 DON ROAMING Monty Dom visits York
1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 THE TOWER Insight into the history of the Tower of London
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with SMART ON THE ROAD
3.55 MERLIN THE MAGICAL PUPPY
4.05 SIR GADABOUT
4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.50 THE TRIBE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.35 BFBS REPORTS
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 GOING WILD WHITE ELEPHANTS WITH MEG RYAN
8.50 ER
9.35 NCS: MANHUNT Part two of the story from the police drama starring David Suchet
10.35 2D TV
10.45 FLASH Series following five members of London's young social elite Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
11.20 RUGBY SPECIAL
1.00 NEWS 24

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

FIDF Routine Orders



All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons
Training for:
Thursday 9th May
20.00 Signals revision
Dress: *Combat*
Recruits:
19.00 Duties of a sentry
20.00 Observation
Dress: *Combat*
Equipment: *CEFO*

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TUESDAY 7TH MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 DON ROAMING Monty Dom explores what different regions of the British Isles have to offer
1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.30 FLOYD'S INDIA Keith Floyd explores the cuisine of India
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with RIPLEY AND SCUFF
3.55 UBOS
4.20 CAPTAIN SCARLET AND THE MYSTERONS
4.45 24 SEVEN Drama set in an exclusive boarding school
5.10 HOLIDAY ON A SHOESTRING
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 THE LIFE LAUNDRY New six-part series in which storage expert Dawna Walter helps people to streamline their lives by clearing out their clutter and offering advice
6.35 BFBS REPORTS
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HOLBY CITY
9.00 PLAYING THE FIELD A woman's football team drama
10.00 WHEN LOUIS MET ANN WIDDECOMBE
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 BLACK BOOKS Sitcom about wildly eccentric bookshop owner Bernard Black
11.20 TOP TEN TV
12.40 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 8TH MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 DON ROAMING Monty Dom visits Whitby in Yorkshire
1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.30 A CHILD'S WORLD Charting children's development
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with CARD CAPTORS
3.55 THE WILD THORNBERRYS
4.20 SMART
4.45 JEOPARDY Drama about a group of Scottish students who take a trip to Australia to track UFO's
5.10 THE NAKED CHEF Jamie Oliver
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
6.25 HUNG DRAWN AND QUARTERED BFBS series that aims to give you ideas on brightening up and personalising your quarters on a strict budget
6.40 CORONATION STREET

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Jazz Greats
8.00 Steve's R'n'B Mix
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance Hour
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Leather and Lace with Fanny Newman
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.15 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F I B S
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Make 'em Laugh
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programmewith Nick Sanders
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and The 70's Session with Robin Fryatt
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Album Chart Show
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed Blues 'n' All with Robin Fryatt
9.00 All kinds of everything with Grace
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 The 'Oz' Connection with Helen Otley
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Caught in the Net, followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non-stop Country
8.30 Weather & Something for the Weekend with the Entertainment Box
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
All programmes are subject to change.
Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Breakfast with Pete Glassman 0900 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Local Weekend Lunch with Steve Britton 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast with Pete Glassman 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 The Chill out Room with Gareth Brooks 2100 Sunday Night Lock In

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Aster's Classics 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Home Truths 0500 Comedyzone: Dead ringers 0530 Comedyzone: Think the Unthinkable 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 SDR - Presented by Rory Higgins 0730 Sport on Five 1300 Money Box 1330 Sitrep 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven 'n The Blues 1700 Late night Currie 1900 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News and Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday with Roger Bolton 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Savidge on Sunday 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 The Falklands Season 0902 Weekend Woman's Hour 1000 Quote... Unquote 1030 Weekend Gold 1200 Solid Soul with Nic Foster 1300 6-0-6 1400 Aster's Classics 1500 The Archers 1515 Letter from America 1530 Analysis 1600 The Lord of the rings 1700 Late Night Currie 1900 Up all Night
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Glen Mansell 0600 Richard Astbury 0800 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 0930 Simon Guettier 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1330 Quote... Unquote 1400 Nigel Rennie's Country 1500 Rockola with David Simmons 1600 Home Truths 1700 The World Tonight from BBC Radio 4 1745 Book at bedtime 1800 Fi Glover 1900 Up all night
TUESDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100

MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Breakfast 0700 Dave Roberts 1000 Connect 2002 1200 Sean Ridley 1500 Steve Britton 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Chill-Out Room 0300-1900 As Monday 1900-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
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FIBS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.

BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.

BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 4 May - 10 May

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

Saturday 4 May	Sunday 5 May	Monday 6 May	Tuesday 7 May	Wednesday 8 May	Thursday 9 May	Friday 10 May
THE PRINCESS DIARIES	E.T. THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL	** Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days **				
WE WERE SOLDIERS	JIMMY NEUTRON - BOY GENIUS	ALI & INDAHOUSE	JIMMY NEUTRON - BOY GENIUS	TRAINING DAY	ALI & INDAHOUSE	JIMMY NEUTRON - BOY GENIUS
A BEAUTIFUL MIND	ALI & INDAHOUSE	A BEAUTIFUL MIND	ALI & INDAHOUSE	A BEAUTIFUL MIND	BEHIND ENEMY LINES	TRAINING DAY

WE WERE SOLDIERS (15) 138 mins. Action/Adventure, Scope, Mel Gibson, Sam Elliott

A BEAUTIFUL MIND (12) 136 mins. Drama, Russell Crowe, Ed Harris

THE PRINCESS DIARIES (U) 115 mins. Comedy, Anne Hathaway, Julie Andrews

E.T. - THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL (U) 120 mins. Family Adventure, Henry Thomas, Drew Barrymore

JIMMY NEUTRON - BOY GENIUS (U) 71 mins. Family adventure, Voices of Debi Derryberry, Patrick Stewart

ALI & INDAHOUSE (15) 88 mins. Comedy, Sacha Baron Cohen, Michael Gambon

TRAINING DAY (18) 122 mins. Action/Adventure, Denzel Washington, Ethan Hawke

BEHIND ENEMY LINES (12) 106 mins. Action/Adventure, Scope, Owen Wilson, Gene Hackman

*Forthcoming Events at the
Upland Goose Hotel
for May 2002*

THEME

NIGHTS

7.00 pm - 8.15 pm

*Friday 3rd May
Indian Theme Night*

*Friday 17th May
Thai Theme Night*

*Friday 31st May
Chinese Theme Night*

*Sunday Carvery's
12 noon - 1.15 pm
5th, 12th, 19th, 26th*

*Friday 10th May
Special Fish Evening*

*Friday 24th May
St. Helenian Theme Night*

*Buffet Style Evening Meals
Saturday 4th, 11th, 17th, 25th*



To make reservations call 21455 or fax 21520

Recipes for the Falklands

By Elizabeth Villalon

Shoo Fly Pie

Isn't the Internet a mine of information? Some of it is good, some of it is absorbing, some of it is even what you started looking for!

I found 4200 sites for Shoo Fly Pie, of which 4199 appeared to be this recipe and the other one was unavailable.

It all seemed to come down to the Dutch and Amish who went across to the United States in the 17th century.

They were thrifty people who have a wonderful reputation for quilts and making delicious food from basic, non-perishable staple foods such as this dish.

The name is, obviously, from having to shoo away the flies that also had good taste in food.

Ingredients

Pastry

- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1 tsp bicarbonate of soda
- 1 cup treacle/ molasses
- 4 cups flour
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1 cup butter
- 2 Tbsp cinnamon

Method

Line the pie dish with pastry – although this is equally good without. Mix the boiling water, bicarb and treacle.

Half fill the pastry case with it.

Rub in the rest of the ingredients.

Set aside 2 Tbsp.

Sprinkle the rest into the liquid – not on to the top like a crumble.

Sprinkle the remainder on top.

Bake in a moderate oven until set.

Wool Report for week ending April 19, 2002

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor

MARKET Comments - South Africa

After some quite significant falls in recent weeks, the South African market experienced a small recovery during last weeks auction. Increases occurred across most micron categories except for superfine wools. (source Wool Record Weekly)

New Zealand

During a week where over 14,000 bales of wool were offered, the NZ market saw strong activity for all types. The medium indicator fell the equivalent of 2 pence per kg clean, while the strong indicator closed 2 pence per kg higher.

8500 bales of wool are rostered for sale next week in New Zealand.

Australia

Significant price volatility featured in the Australian market during trading last week. In total some 45,000 bales were offered for sale, with over 34,000 bales actually being sold. (remainder passed in)

As shown in the attached Micron Price Guide, significant price falls were noted for wools of between 19 and 25 micron, where falls of 4 - 13 pence per kg clean occurred. Falls of between 0-4 pence per kg clean occurred for wools greater than 25 micron in fibre diameter.

Australian auction sales last week included over 4,000 bales of cross-bred wool. Almost 75,000 bales of wool are rostered for sale next week in Australia.

United Kingdom

The "British Quotations for Tops" also fell quite markedly last week. Losses occurred across most micron categories. As an example the fall of 12 pence per kg dry-combed basis in the 28 micron top quotation removed approximately 30% of the previous weeks gains.

Please note:

*exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

*information derived from AWEX data

*values based on average auction

floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

*premium and discount levels remained relatively constant, with the impact of discounts for most characteristics of Falkland Islands wool remaining negligible.

*Prices quoted correspond to average gross price per kg clean. It should be remembered that no selling costs or freight costs have been removed from the AWEX micron price guide quotes

Benchmarking

Using a recent sale of 22 micron fleece wool at 365p/kg/clean gross (during the week ending 19th April) as an example to illustrate the process.

If it is assumed for this example that selling costs totalled 20 pence per kg clean and that freight costs to Bradford totalled 14 pence per kg clean

The sale could have equated to a net Stanley return of 331 pence per kg clean compared to a gross average auction AWEX micron price guide figure of 377 pence per kg clean for the corresponding week.

The calculated price of 331 net Stanley compared to 377 AWEX MPG price represents a benchmark deviation of negative 12%. Compared to other sales benchmarked this year, a good result indeed.

As stated in earlier reports, the responsibility on all involved in the Falkland Islands wool industry is to identify sheep management, wool preparation, wool transport, and wool marketing issues that contribute to deviation from the benchmark, and where economically feasible, to adjust practices accordingly.

A high level of feedback from all sectors involved in the wool production, wool marketing and wool processing pipeline will continue to assist growers of Falkland Islands wool to identify if and where any system change is required.

Growers with any queries are encouraged to contact Neil Judd at the Dept of Agriculture.

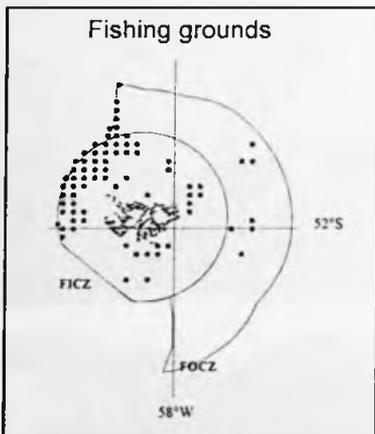
Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 23.04.02	Fishing on week
Total	167	154
A	3	3
B	125	118
C	16	16
G	17	12
L	2	2
W	4	3

Fishing grounds



1st Season 2002

- A=Unrestricted finfish
- B=Illex (North squid) jiggers
- C=Loligo
- G=Illex and restricted finfish, trawlers
- L=Longliners Toothfish
- W=Restricted finfish

Catch by species (tonnes)

	China	Korea	Japan	Falkland	Spain	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	439	62	0	27	528
Illex	85	775	180	18	29	81	1	1169
Squid/Illex	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	0	20	35	0	0	55
Other finfish	0	0	0	92	42	0	4	138
Hoki	0	0	0	351	410	0	3	764
Kangaroo	0	0	0	11	41	0	0	52
Toothfish	0	0	0	13	5	0	0	18
Red Cod	0	0	0	27	46	0	0	73
Skate/Ray	0	0	0	15	20	0	1	36
Others	0	0	0	39	16	0	0	55
Total	85	775	180	1025	706	81	36	2888

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

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
14/12/00	751	470	288	225	211	198	190	179	168	161	149	143
05/07/01	749	460	275	244	241	237	236	226	203	197	192	185
13/12/01	482	338	268	258	256	252	249	233	213	189	177	173
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
17/01/02	594	427	332	324	322	316	310	284	255	221	204	195
24/01/02	587	430	338	334	333	327	320	296	264	224	201	189
31/01/02	591	435	353	350	349	348	340	315	281	235	210	196
07/02/02	599	437	362	360	358	357	354	329	307	261	225	208
14/02/02	587	435	372	371	366	364	362	345	323	276	232	219
21/02/02	618	427	365	361	362	361	359	345	322	256	214	206
01/03/02	611	415	366	366	366	366	365	355	323	256	219	206
08/03/02	569	421	377	375	375	375	371	361	336	265	224	212
15/03/02	564	422	372	369	369	371	369	362	343	279	238	223
22/03/02	609	423	366	366	365	365	364	362	348	283	239	224
12/04/02	N/A	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	276	230	216
19/04/02	604	430	377	377	377	373	366	355	343	286	241	220
26/04/02	N/A	429	367	364	364	362	359	351	341	285	241	217

General Practice

from the KEMH Pharmacy

OH NO. not those dreaded head lice!

Why do we panic when we think we have head lice?

Head lice can be dealt with provided the correct steps are taken to get rid of them. They can affect absolutely anyone – although you do need some hair! Head lice are not fussy – they like clean scalps and dirty ones, young ones and old.

What are head lice?

Head lice are small, greyish-brown insects with no wings and are roughly the size of a sesame seed. They have been around for quite a while - records of their existence go back to ancient civilisations!

Female lice lay their eggs at night and glue them to the hair very close to the scalp where it's warm – head lice need warm, moist conditions to live. After 7-10 days the eggs hatch leaving behind the empty egg shells. It's the egg shells that are called nits. As the hair grows the nits are seen further away from the scalp - nits found 1cm away from the scalp indicate that head lice were in the hair about a month ago. Young lice are almost transparent when they hatch and become darker as they grow. Lice live for about 30 days.

How do you catch head lice?

Head lice do not fly, hop or jump, so for one person to catch head lice from another, two heads need to be close enough together for the lice to crawl from one head to the next. Children often have heads together when they play so the head lice can be spread between friends and relatives.

What are the symptoms of head lice infections?

Very often there are no symptoms. If people are sensitive to the lice saliva they can develop an itchy scalp – but this can take up to three months so it is very important that heads are checked for head lice regularly.

How do you check for head lice?

Ideally heads should be checked for head lice after each hair wash particularly if you know there has been contact with an infected person. Check at least monthly. It will take 10-15 minutes to check thoroughly to see if head lice are present. You will need a detection comb – one will be issued to families with children at junior school with an information sheet, but they are always available for sale from the KEMH pharmacy (from £1.50). To look for head lice follow these steps:

- wash the hair with an ordinary shampoo and towel dry until damp, not dripping
- a small amount of conditioner can be applied if that makes combing easier
- make sure there is plenty of light, ideally natural daylight
- remove tangles in the hair with an ordinary comb

- using the detection comb, comb hair in sections from the roots to the ends of the hair starting at the nape of the neck and combing towards the forehead

- check the comb after each stroke by wiping on kitchen paper

- make sure that the whole head has been covered

- the head is infected only if you see a live louse – it has to have legs and move! It is very easy to mistake dandruff or nits for head lice.

And if you find head lice....

An insecticide is normally used to treat the lice. Insecticides can be bought from the KEMH pharmacy (at around £2.50 per bottle) or they are available on prescription. Insecticides will only be available when live lice have been found. The head should be treated twice, one week apart. A whole bottle of lotion should be used each time. More than one bottle may be needed for very long or thick hair.

Three products are available from the KEMH pharmacy. Two contain malathion. Prioderm is an alcoholic based preparation containing malathion. It should be applied and left on for 12 hours – usually overnight. Derbac M is a malathion lotion in a water base. It is suitable for asthmatics or people with skin likely to be sensitive to an alcoholic based product. Lyclear contains permethrin. It is a cream rinse which needs to be left on the hair for 10 minutes. All products contain information leaflets on how they should be used. It is important that they are used correctly otherwise all the lice will not be killed.

Two or three days after applying the final treatment, the head should be checked to make sure that the treatment has been successful. If you find dead eggs or nits this does not indicate that the treatment has failed.

The head lice treatments will not prevent a head lice infection. It should only be used if a live louse is found in the hair.

Alternative methods include 'bug busting' which involves combing the hair using a method similar to checking for head lice. It needs to be done at least twice a week for two weeks and each session can take up to 30 minutes.

Various herbal products are available but there is little evidence to show that they work.

What about friends and family?

If you do find head lice then everyone in contact with the infected person over the previous month should check their hair. Members of the family do not need to be treated unless there is evidence of an infection in their head. Remember – it is not just children who catch head lice. Some people can have an infection for months or even years and not know it, so it is important to check everyone.

A time to remember

THE beginning of April marked the start of a prolonged period of reflection about the 74 day struggle which constituted the Falklands Conflict of 1982.

It all began on April 2, twenty years ago, with the unexpected invasion of the Falkland Islands by Argentinean troops and ended on June 14 with the liberation of the Islands by the British task force.

The formal activities of remembrance will be taking place soon.

Because this year is the twentieth anniversary, there is intense media interest from overseas.

Everyone who was here during this time will have his/her own unique memories of the experience.

I guess for many remembering will be painful but bearable-perhaps, with the passing years there may even have been some healing of the initial trauma.

For others, it may still feel as if these events happened only yesterday.

This experience has been described as Post Traumatic Stress Disorder or PTSD

Most commonly it is associated with military combat and war but it may be the consequence of any traumatic experience in which a person feels his life is under threat and most importantly, that he is powerless to do anything to save it.

Equally traumatic is to be a witness to loss of life or unrelieved suffering and feel unable to do anything to help, eg Hillsborough, September 1, the Hatfield train crash etc.

The feelings and images of that event intrude into the person's mind giving them "flash back" memories so that the experience is re-lived over and over again. Despite the passing of time, these memories remain just as vivid and distressing as the day the events happened.

In an understandable attempt to cope with this situation, a person may switch off mentally and emotionally. He or she may avoid situations that might trigger memories or turn to alcohol or drugs for support.

In the Islands the events of 1982 are well documented, for example the invasion of Stanley, incarceration of the inhabitants in various settlements such as Goose Green, the arrival of the task force and subsequent fighting.

What is less well known is what it was actually like for local people to be caught up in the middle of this conflict and how many Falkland Island residents continue to struggle with their memories of this traumatic experience.

Those of us who were not here at the time can only guess how people might have felt as they were

evicted from their homes and locked up together for days on end without knowing what was going to happen; forced at gun point to work for the Argentines or brought face to face with the appalling consequences of war whilst assisting the British soldiers with guarding prisoners of war or burying the dead.

We are told that the Argentine army was largely made up of conscripts who were ill prepared and never imagined that National Service would mean combat.

The images of starving and confused teenagers would normally evoke feelings of compassion and a desire to help.

However, this was war and under these circumstances normality would become distorted leaving people confused about their feelings and how to respond to them.

How can we as a community respond to those who continue to suffer in the aftermath of this conflict?

Research says that support-both emotional and practical-is vital.

In a recent edition of *Penguin News*, The Royal Navy surgeon, Dr Jolly, who was in command of the field hospital at Ajax Bay in 1982, is reported to have made the following comments about the effects on soldiers of "Battle stress."

He said, "It was vital that men suffering from the horrors of battle could talk to people who had shared similar experiences."

He also made the observation that, "...there was a 'stiff upper lip' culture that often prevented soldiers mentally scarred by battle from discussing their suffering."

Although, Dr Jolly's comments refer exclusively to "the men" with whom he served, we know all that all people - men, women and children - exposed to the trauma of "Battle stress" share the same needs.

It seems that the opportunity not to feel isolated and alone – to be able to talk and share - is an essential part of the recovery process. Revisiting battle sites in the company of people who can be trusted to understand and not judge may also be of help.

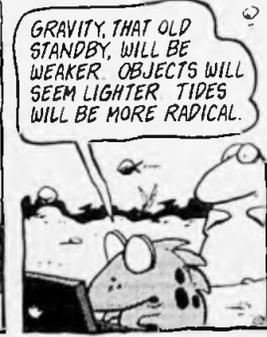
Emma and Sarah Jane, through our previous experiences and current work, would like to offer support to anyone for whom this article may have struck a chord.

We will be in the Day Centre KEMH between 7.00pm and 9.00pm on Monday, May 13. Refreshments will be available and everyone is welcome - except journalists!

If anyone would like to talk on a one to one basis please feel free to contact either of us on these numbers: Emma 27420, Sarah Jane 27296.

Leisure Centre Fun Day in pictures

Continued from centre



Falkland Islands rifle association

WE were unable to complete all competitions for the season this weekend due to the weather being too bad on Saturday.

Sunday was a good day for shooting however, once a small rain shower had passed through early on and we were able to complete the Mark Gleadell Memorial Shield. This is a 10 round shoot over all 5 ranges. As the weather was good it was decided to shoot from 1000 yards and work forward to 300 yards.

Only 6 competitors competed for the Shield and after completion of 1000 yards Derek Petterson and Gareth Goodwin led the way with 46 each. Gerald Check only fired 4 rounds to count here and retired because of the rain but did shoot at the other ranges.

At 900 yards Derek and Gareth continued their good shooting and Derek scored 49 with Gareth just 1 point back on 48.

With conditions getting better all the time, we moved forward to 600 yards. Here Derek scored 50 out of 50 and just behind him on 49 was Ken Aldridge. Mike Pole-Evans was

a further 2 points back on 47. Gerald Check had 46. Nigel Dodd had 45 and Gareth had a poor shoot by his standards and only scored 44.

Going to 500 yards gave Derek a seven-point lead over Gareth. However here it was Gareth's turn to have a good shoot and Derek's to have a poor one. Gareth scored 49, Ken 47, Mike and Gerald 46 and Derek 45.

Derek's lead was now down to just 3 points over Gareth going to the final range, 300 yards. Derek and Gareth shot together here and they both started well and were none down after 3 shots but after that Gareth started to drop shots and so did Derek. In the end Gareth scored 45 and Derek 47. Ken shot well too and scored 47 but he could not catch Derek or Gareth.

Once all scores had been added Derek won the Mark Gleadell Shield by 5 points from Gareth, who was second and Ken was a further 2 points back in third. The top three competitors all broke the previous record score of 229 for this competition.

The full results are shown below. During shooting at 900 yards

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Gareth and Derek had a tie shoot for the 900-yard Championship, which had not been shot for earlier in the season. This was a very close shoot with both competitors scoring 24 out of 25 with their first 5 shots. It then went to sudden death and here Gareth scored a bull and Derek an inner. This gave Gareth the Championship.

Next Sunday's competition will be Leif's Team shoot. This is a 7 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Range Officer is Nigel Dodd. We need a good attendance for this competition so will all members make every effort to make this shoot. It is the last competition of the season so let's see you all there please.

	300	500	600	900	1000	Total	V
Derek Petterson	47	45	50	49	46	237	22
Gareth Goodwin	45	49	44	48	46	232	15
Ken Aldridge	47	47	49	45	42	230	18
Mike Pole-Evans	44	46	47	44	43	224	13
Nigel Dodd	42	44	45	41	36	208	9
Gerald Check	45	46	46	42	11(rid)	190	11

Stanley darts club results

Men's and Women's results on page 19

TEAM	GAMES	LEGS WON	LEGS LOST	PTS
OTTOS OUTLAWS	1	13	2	3
M S FITS	1	12	3	3
TORNADOS	1	12	3	3
HIGHBURY BABES	1	11	4	3
DEANOS WANNABEES	1	10	5	2
VICTORY SPIDERS	1	10	5	2
GOLF CLUB	1	9	6	2
LAST ORDERS	1	9	6	2
EURO FIGHTERS	1	8	7	2
VICTORY KELPERS	1	8	7	2
ROSE MISSLES	1	7	8	1
TAVERNERS	1	7	8	1
PENGUINS	1	6	9	0
SPICE BURGERS	1	6	9	0
PALE MAIDENS	1	5	10	0
ROSE MIXERS	1	5	10	0
STRAY DOGS	1	4	11	0
MONTYPYTHONS	1	3	12	0
SNOWMEN	1	3	12	0
MEDIA MORSELS	1	2	13	0

Stanley run replaces orienteering

THE Orienteering even which we had planned for Sunday, May 12 had to be postponed. Instead, we are holding a race around Stanley for all ages.

The Stanley Run will start at 11am and the Leisure Centre. Entry

will be £2.50 (under 16s -50p), enter on the day. Distances - Adults 6 miles, under 16s 3 miles, under 12s 1.5 miles. Adults are welcome to run in the shorter events but will not be eligible for trophies.

A golfing weekend away?

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Once there settle in to your room - I recommend the Royal Suit - and have tea and home made biscuits and then organise a nice long tour or walk for your loved one. While she is away prepare your flowers/chocolates/presents or other soppy stuff. Upon her return ensure she has a relaxing shower and then enjoy the

gastronomic delights on offer. Further relaxation with after dinner drinks and then let the night unfold.

What will you be doing while she is away on her walk? Playing golf of course; there is now a well thought out and prepared 9 hole pitch and putt right next to the lodge. So after you have perfected the course, relax with a few beers and be ready to welcome her home.

Then reveal that you have found the pitch and putt and challenge her to a game. After giving her a sound thrashing conclude that she should continue with her other pursuits the next day. Meanwhile, you will check out the other end of the Island where a 9 green 18-hole course is under construction.

After flying back you should be right back in the good books so treat yourself to a night out on the lash with the lads boring them with a stroke by stroke account of the weekend.



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Donations of items for stalls will be gratefully received by any of the committee:

Connie May; Elizabeth Villalon; Jean Diggle; Iris Finlayson; Rachel Hancox and Michelle Morris.

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Argentine cabinet reshuffle

ARGENTINE president Eduardo Duhalde said this week he will be officially announcing the new economic policy, plus a possible reshuffle of the cabinet following the designation of Roberto Lavagna as Economy Minister and the fourteen point agreement reached with provincial Governors which shows a willingness to comply with the main IMF requests.

"Monday, Tuesday, possibly we'll be ready to announce the new economic programme," said President Duhalde over the weekend, adding that the new Minister of Economy has taken office. "...with the full support of the main political parties, (Peronists and Radicales)."

However Mr Duhalde avoided talking about the frozen assets in banks of savers and depositors who are in permanent protest demanding the return, in many cases, of their life savings.

"We need to find a definitive solution to the "corralito" (frozen assets)," indicated President Duhalde, who nevertheless refused to talk about a plan to exchange savings and deposits for long term government and possibly bank

bonds.

President Duhalde also mentioned that some cabinet members are leaving and once, "...we have all the names, we will make it official, probably this week."

Last week when the previous Economy Minister Jorge Remes Lenicov returned from a meeting with the IMF in Washington with empty hands, and Congress refused to vote legislation converting bank assets into bonds, Mr Duhalde convened an urgent meeting of political leaders and provincial governors, where after mentioning the possibility of his resignation, Mr Duhalde managed a 14 points agreement that includes many of IMF requests, if Argentina is to receive much needed financial aid to help recover from international default and a four years recession.

But if the agreement's fourteen promises don't become effective soon, and Mr Lavagna is not successful in inspiring confidence to the economy, some Argentine local analysts believe the time, "...election bomb," will begin ticking again, and faster.

Strong financial support for Uruguay

URUGUAY has been promised an additional one billion US dollars to support its financial system that has been exposed to the impact of Argentina's current political and economic turmoil.

Uruguayan government sources indicated that multilateral financial organizations in Washington are closely monitoring Argentina and its potential regional contagion, particularly Uruguay, Brazil, Chile and Paraguay.

"Uruguay is in the front line and it's only natural that they should be concerned," indicated Uruguayan Ministry of Economy sources.

Uruguay's strong banking system has traditionally been a safe haven for Argentine depositors, and since the situation worsened a year ago, almost two billion US dollars crossed the River Plate.

However, particularly since last December former President De la Rúa was forced to resign by street rioting that left thirty people dead, and fearing Uruguay might also have to freeze bank assets, Argentines began withdrawing their deposits from Montevideo and sending them to New York and Europe.

This atmosphere rapidly spread

to the whole system when two local banks had to be intervened by the Uruguayan Central Bank. Although the situation is now under control, the erosion of deposits continues although at a lesser rate.

Last March IMF approved a new stand-by loan of 743 million US dollars for the coming Uruguayan budget year 2002/2003, plus another 183 million US dollars from the previous stand-by loan.

Uruguayan sources indicate that another billion US dollars will be forthcoming from the World Bank, Interamerican Development Bank and additional IMF funding during the next twelve months.

"These funds have a double purpose, a strong message of support and greater liquidity for the financial system."

Uruguay approved drastic cuts in expenditure for the next budget year, increased taxes and confirmed a 2.4% monthly devaluation of the currency.

This means 2002 will end with devaluation above 33%, and an expected inflation below 9% which should help foreign trade with and a strong competitiveness recovery.

Longliners in protected Antarctic waters

AUSTRALIAN officials and Greenpeace representatives are concerned about the appearance of longliners in protected Antarctic Treaty waters, at least two of them operating under Uruguayan flag.

The two longliners sighted last January in Prydz Bay and Mawson Station next to continental Antarctic apparently are the Ghana registered *Nova Tuna 1* and the Mauritania flagged *Kambott*.

These vessels, according to Australian officials, are very similar to two Uruguayan flagged longliners which in April arrived in Maputo, Mozambique, *Dorita* and *Arvida 1*.

"Indeed *Nova Tuna 1* is indistinguishable from the vessel *Dorita* and *Kambott* from *Arvisa*," indicated Mr Tony Press from the Australian Antarctic Division.

According to Greenpeace, *Arvisa 1* was previously called *Camouco* and was caught by the French navy poaching in the island of Crozet in September '99.

Mr Press said that the

Australian government made presentations both to the Mozambique and Uruguay governments in an attempt to prevent documentation from being given to allow for the catches of 100 and 150 tonnes.

Greenpeace oceans campaigner Quentin Hanich said Uruguay appeared to have granted documents for one of the catches, "...contravening international agreements since Uruguay is a member of CCAMLR.

"Rather than confiscating these vessels and their catches, Uruguay has actively supported these pirates by authorizing their CCAMLR catch documents, making it easier for them to launder their catches through legal markets," insisted Hanich.

Apparently the incident was only made public in April so as to demonstrate to all CCAMLR members what was happening in the treaty's global nature reserve and to prevent the vessel's catches from being legally landed.

Argentina proposes closure of embassies

The Argentine Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Carlos Ruckauf, has announced a drastic austerity programme including the closure of embassies with the purpose of saving 30 million US dollars annually.

Although President Duhalde has the final word, "...some embassies will be closed, others converted; we will try to amalgamate consular and other diplomatic activities and even sell unnecessary buildings and valuable real estate," indicated Mr Ruckauf.

Last February a draft project to close embassies in Honduras, Dominican Republic, Senegal, Zimbabwe, Kenya, Libya, Kuwait, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Romania, and further on in Tunisia, Finland, Ukraine, Haiti, Trinidad

and Tobago, Pakistan, United Arab Emirates, Philippines and Taiwan was introduced.

Representations in Brussels before the European Union and in Rome in FAO would be conducted from the local embassies.

However Argentine officials underlined that the elimination of embassies does not mean breaking diplomatic relations, which will be under the responsibility of representations in neighbouring countries under a concurrence system.

"All Argentine offices in one capital will be amalgamated into one building and the redundant locations will be sold to finance a new embassy in Brasilia," said Mr. Ruckauf.

Infants exploited in Chile says UNICEF

ALMOST 120,000 Chilean children between the age of four and twelve are forced to work eight hours per day for an average 100 US dollars a month, indicates the latest UNICEF report released in Santiago.

According to a poll included in the report children working in farms must labour from sunrise to sunset for an average 90 US dollars per month, while those working in city markets make seven US dollars a day and in menial domestic jobs five US dollars per day.

However even exploited, many of the children indicate they are satisfied they can help their

families (usually handing in half their income), that they have a reasonable degree of autonomy and Chilean researchers indicate that, "...work keeps them away from crime, vagrancy and drugs."

The report indicates that a child that abandons school to help the family will become an unqualified labourer, "...conditioning his prospects and future to poverty."

According to UNICEF, in Chile 23.2% of the population is below the poverty line and 1,620,000 of them are minors.

The 1996 Chilean national census identified 428,000 indigent minors.

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Mineral Resources Committee - Monday 6th May at 9.30am in the Department of Mineral Resources
Education Board - Monday 6th May at 1.30pm in the Education Office, Ross Road
Housing Committee - Wednesday 8th May at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.
 Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting, with the exception of the Education Board meeting which will be a special meeting to discuss the Director of Education's recommendations on adjustments to the school year
 Copies of the Director of Education's paper will be available for collection from the Education Office after 2pm on Friday 3rd May and all day on Saturday 4th and Sunday 5th May, or by fax or e-mail on request after 2pm on Friday 3rd May, but during normal working hours only.

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the 25 April 2002 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley

PAPER TITLE	PAPER NO:
Provision of Pension Annuities (2)	No: 103/02
Housing Improvement Assistant Scheme	No: 76/02
Maintenance of Jetties	No: 117/02
Removal of Foot baths at MPA and Ports in Stanley	No: 102/02
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Further details of the post may be obtained from the Road Engineer Mr Bob Hancox on telephone 27387 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description may be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than Monday 6th May 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Health Services Department have the following vacancies: Minders, Part-time Domestic, Casual Domestic and Drivers to cover for holiday. Hours of work are variable.

Further information can be obtained from Ms Candy Blackley, Medical Department Administrator on telephone 27415 during normal working hours

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department

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APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Elaine Elizabeth GREEN has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice

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Note: From BFBS Radio 1 Monday 6 May is UK bank holiday. Connect (1000hrs) is replaced with a special. It is called 'Paul Hendy meets...' Paul Hendy talks to Davina McColl about her top 10 favourite records

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The Nick Taylor Memorial Service will be held at Goose Green at 2pm on 5th May (Sunday). All welcome

Darts: Men's Back of the Card

LEGS	TONS	OVERALL
MIRACLETS 3	T FORD 7	T FORD 12
J CLARKE 3	B MCCORMICK 6	B MCCORMICK 10
J CURTIS 3	L MITCHELL 5	P GOSS 8
MICHTON 3	S WATT 3	G HENWITT 8
S DICKSON 3	P GOSS 4	S WATT 8
T FORD 3	G HENWITT 4	J CURTIS 7
HORDON 3	A WILBY 4	L MITCHELL 7
GHEV 3	P LANG 3	M SACKETT 7
L KENNY 3	R MURPHY 3	R MURPHY 6
B MCCORMICK 3	H GIBSON 3	A WILBY 6
J MCLEOD 3	S SUMMERS 3	K CLAPP 5
B MCCORMICK 3	L FORD 3	L FORD 5
A MENTO 3	TONS 3	F FERGUSON 5
B GIBSON 3	T FORD 3	P PHILLIPS 5
T SUMMERS 3	J CURTIS 2	A WILBY 4
C S MITH 3	L FORD 2	L MITCHELL 4
M SACKETT 3	F FERGUSON 2	B MCCORMICK 4
B SUMMERS 3	G HENWITT 2	G S MITH 4
S WATT 3	B MCCORMICK 2	
W HENWITT 3	B MCCORMICK 2	
T FORD 3	A MENTO 2	TONS 2
	P PHILLIPS 2	P GOSS 2
J LON 3	M SACKETT 2	
J CURTIS 2	P S MITH 2	BULL FINISH 1
L FORD 2		B MCCORMICK 1
F FERGUSON 2		J CLARKE 1
B MCCORMICK 2		
		BULL CENTRE 1
		GOSS 2
J DART FINISH 2		
K CLAPP 2		
M SACKETT 2		
S WATT 2		

Darts: Women's Back of the Card

LEGS	TONS	OVERALL
J CLARKE 3	J CLARKE 4	J CLARKE 8
B BONNER 3	J CLEMENT 3	J CLEMENT 6
N BATTERSBY 3	C JACOBS 3	M EVANS 5
M ADAMS 3	F FERGUSON 3	S SUMMERS 2
H MCKAY 3	J CLEMENT 3	N BATTERSBY 2
M EVANS 3	M EVANS 3	M MCLEOD 2
S SUMMERS 2	S SUMMERS 3	C ROBSON 1
L ELIOT 2	M MCLEOD 2	B BONNER 1
L KAZELL 2		M ADAMS 1
N BATTERSBY 2		T CLIFTON 1
J MIDDLETON 2		F FERGUSON 1
G MILLER 2		C GOSS 1
MURPHY 2	TONS 2	S HURVEY 1
S TILLYART 2	J CLARKE 2	C JACOBS 1
M MCLEOD 2	MURPHY 2	J MIDDLETON 1
	J CLEMENT 1	H MCKAY 1
	S SUMMERS 1	MURPHY 1
	C ROBSON 1	L MCKELLEN 1
	M ADAMS 1	G NEWMAN 1
J LON 1		
J CLARKE 1		
J CLEMENT 1		
C ROBSON 1		
M EVANS 1		
MURPHY 1		
		BULL FINISH 1
		J MIDDLETON 1

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Most individual points in a game: T Ford 12

Most individual points in a game: J Clarke, 8

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FROM THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

The Committee of the Whole on the Animal Foods (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill 2002 will meet in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall on Thursday 16th May from 1.30 pm to 4.00 pm. Members of the Public may attend but not speak at this meeting.

The Select Committee on the Review of the Constitution will meet in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall at 5.00 pm on Thursday 16th May. Members of the Public may attend but not speak at this meeting.

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PERSONAL/NOTICES



Hayden,
Happy 5th Birthday for Tuesday
Love you loads,
Mum, Dad,
Shane and Paige
(Photo: N Clark)



Arturo,
Happy Birthday for today.
"We love the Teletubbies"
Love
Marie,
Leon,
Shane,
Paige and
Hayden

Everybody at Walker Creek would like to say a huge thank you to all the visitors who made the sweepdraw and dance such a memorable occasion last weekend. Special thanks to Heather for the music, Robin, Colin and Angela for the BBQ, and Teddy for the Sheep Racing (what excitement Wally and Co. can cause). During the events we raised £234.22 for SAMA. Thank you.

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May citizenship

FOREIGN Secretary Jack Straw has signed the commencement order which will bring into effect on May 21, 2002 the citizenship provisions of the British Overseas Territories Act 2002.

From that date all existing British Overseas Territories Citizens (with the exception of those deriving their citizenship from a connection with the Sovereign Base Areas of Cyprus) will automatically become British Citizens and can apply for British passports.

In the Falkland Islands the Customs and Immigration Department is carrying out a survey on British citizen passport requirements for St Helenians resident in the Islands. Completing the questionnaire, which is available in the Post Office, is not compulsory but to ensure that they can continue to meet passport requirements.

The questionnaire notes that St Helenians can continue to travel on their British Dependent Territories Citizen (BDTC) passports until they expire, but, "...you may experience difficulties in providing evidence of your British citizen status and hence your rights of free movement, residence and the opportunity to work within the European Union including Britain and Northern Ireland."

Saint Helenian Nationals at Mount Pleasant Airport are being surveyed via the major employers.

Thatcher supports *Fearless*



Fearless in the Falklands, 1982.

BARONESS Thatcher has backed a campaign to save the retired battleship *HMS Fearless* from being sold for scrap metal.

The ship, the last steam powered vessel in the fleet, returned to Portsmouth for decommissioning last month.

Her Falklands War role was vital and veterans want to make her a floating museum.

Quality Camp produce is worth a butcher's



Proud staff and owners at the new Freshco on John Street.

A TRADITIONAL butchers shop is a luxury that has not been available to Falkland Islanders for many a decade, but, thanks to a group of farmers, residents can now treat themselves to a beautifully butchered cut at the farming cooperative Freshco.

Professional UK butcher for 22 years, Nigel Leach, is to manage the business, now revamped and based between Leif's and the Beauchene Shopping Centre on John Street.

Freshco is owned by Farmers Terrence and Carol Philips, Ben and Violet Berntsen, Ali and Marlene Marsh, Raymond Evans and Arina Berntsen and stocks meat from East and West Farms.

Nigel commented, "We've got pork from Pebble Island, beef from Fitzroy and mutton from Goose Green and we will gradually start taking more from the Camp."

"Eventually we want to show the people involved on the West how to bone out their beef to suit us, because boneless beef will mean

lower freight costs."

The high quality equipment was purchased in Chile and includes a walk in chiller, freezers and display cabinet. Well presented loin of lamb, topside of beef, sirloin and fillet steak, stuffed pork slices, pork belly and kidneys can all be purchased, as can local preserves and baked goods.

Carol Philips commented, "We're very happy with everything and delighted to be able to hand over to Nigel."

"We'd really like to thank everybody who has helped us, particularly Jeannie McKay."

Dr Roger Diggle, representing the Board of Health, was invited to open the shop yesterday. He complimented the owners on the high quality of equipment and food preparation, adding that the shop was, "...crucial to the well being of the Islands," as a "...facet of Camp diversification."

Manager Nigel Leach said he was pleased to be, "...doing my bit for Camp."

Shipping

Russian aground

A RUSSIAN registered ship ran ashore in Berkeley Sound last Friday.

Marine Officer Jon Clark confirmed yesterday that the reefer registered in the Port of Murmansk, *MV Proliv Nadezhdl*, ran aground east of Diamond Cove approximately half way down the north coast of Berkeley Sound.

He said according to an official note on the incident, the reefer set a course to depart Berkeley Sound for Port William at 1800 on May 3. The *Proliv Nadezhdl* was in ballast and during the voyage (the vessel reports) it encountered heavy weather with winds in excess of 40 knots.

It notes that the vessel was at times rolling at five degrees. At the moment of leaving the bay, owing to strong winds the vessel ran aground at 1806 at latitude 51 degrees 32.54 mins south and longitude 57 degrees 54.8 mins west.

The vessel refloated without assistance and proceeded to anchor. The Falkland Islands Company arranged for divers to examine the vessel and considerable damage was found to the stern.

It is understood there is no sign of pollution, "...and there shouldn't be any as long as nothing else gives way," commented Mr Clark. However he is keen that the vessel leaves the Islands as soon as possible.

Mr Clark was informed of the incident on Tuesday by the Falkland Islands Company.

Reefers such as the *Proliv Nadezhdl* are used to carry frozen fish cargos away from Falklands waters. Berkeley Sound, north of Stanley, is a large and relatively sheltered harbour.

Newcastle patrols waters

HMS Newcastle, a Royal Naval vessel, is currently undertaking an eight week patrol in the South Atlantic.

The ship left the UK in mid March and sailed to Grand Canary and replaced *HMS Montrose*.

HMS Newcastle crew were recently able to observe fisheries protection in West Africa, and they hope to share their experience with the Fisheries Department in the Falklands.

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Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

COINCIDENTALLY, but not altogether surprisingly, it was two media linked matters that generated an excitable discussion between staff and visitors to the office on Wednesday.

The first of these matters was highlighted by Julie Ray's very interesting interview with the Human Rights delegation, and the second by a postscript on a letter* (from a St. Helenian) sent to the Editor.

The FIBS interview touched on government employees' concerns regarding freedom of speech, and the postscript on the letter to the editor noted, "Please do not include my name and address because I am afraid I may be discriminated against."

Of course neither of these in themselves tell us anything terribly new. I cannot count the number of times I have heard government employees suggest that they are not at will to publicly express criticisms of government, and I am only too aware of how vulnerable the St. Helenian community feel in the Falklands.

The question it did raise however, was just how far such feelings - particularly with regard to Islanders, are perceived, as opposed to actual.

The St. Helenian situation of course, is one different to that of Falkland Islanders. Unfortunately as it is, I am certain that even the most ostentatious of public reassurances from government that Saint Helenians should express their opinions with all the freedom they would wish, would not greatly increase their confidence.

Most are not permanent residents, they are employed on short contracts, that for one reason or another, might or might not be renewed, and those individuals all depend heavily on the Islands for a decent livelihood to support their families. The perception of vulnerability is understandably strong and apart from doing our best to ensure that these people are protected by law, the constitution, and (hopefully) principled councillors, virtually impossible to combat.

The second situation, is arguably more complex. Standing Orders say government employees (providing they are not so senior they practically run government) may criticise and comment on government policy, providing it is not directly linked to their actual job. For example a fireman could criticise any other department, but might find himself in trouble should he strongly criticise his own, particularly if he reveals classified information in the process.

That's fair enough. After all if you worked in a private company and you wrote to *Penguin News* criticising your employer then you might find yourself with a furious employer demanding to know why on earth you didn't approach him/her first. Government should probably be no different.

So what's the problem?

I think perhaps there are two. One is the problem of government and the other is of the individual.

With regard to the former, most government employees feel that if they were unfairly treated they would have nowhere to run; after all why should they trust the Chief Executive - he's the company boss. Councillors have all the appearance of company directors and the Governor has been too long linked with 'government' to be perceived much differently.

So bring on the ombudsman.

It has already been suggested in the constitutional review: so write to government with your support for the concept. Don't let councillors sideline it with feeble excuses about the difficulty of finding the right calibre of person.

The second problem I firmly believe is one of convenient paranoia.

Expressing one's opinion - particularly if it is a critical of a powerful entity - takes a certain amount of bravado, and to achieve that state of mind one must expend energy and take the measured risk that the law will protect you.

Dare I suggest that rather too many government employees are so comfortable in the well-paid 'jobs for life' that putting their heads above the parapet and defending their principles is just too much effort.

What a very convenient excuse it is to blame personal apathy on alleged government suppression.

What are you? Falkland Islanders or cringing serfs?

PS. Please bear in mind the subtle difference between expressing one's opinion and libel. Much as we would have loved to include all of the colourful points of view from 'name and address withheld' our lawyer had a rather different opinion.

School year - next step ExCo

DIRECTOR of Education Sylvia Cole believes that parents' views are changing with regard to proposals for the new school year.

Following an Education Board meeting on Monday, at which Mrs Cole's recommendations were eventually passed, she commented yesterday, "We have had indications that parents' views are altering. Two of the parents previously strongly opposed have contacted us to say they can now see that a combination of proposals 1 and 4* is a feasible proposition."

At the meeting, two members of the Board, Natalie Smith and Councillor Philip Miller initially expressed a preference for proposal 2 (to extend Year 11 by two terms) After discussion, however, Councillor Miller said that although he had concerns he would trust professional opinion.

The next step for the controversial issue will involve a paper being placed before Executive Council which will contain details of the proposals, parents comments for and against them, and all of the background. "...and it will contain a recommendation from me on the way forward," said Mrs Cole.

In addition ExCo will receive copies of the correspondence between parents and others and the Education Department on the subject. That will be considered on May 17.

Mrs Cole added, "I think it is extremely important that the parents who support the Education Department recommendations come forward and be counted. It would be a great pity if any proposal went through and people had not realised the ramifications of it. At the moment we have had a small but significant number of parents who feel strongly against the recommendations, but we are getting indications that many think the 1 and 4 combination is the answer."

"Unfortunately they are sitting quietly assuming it will go through but it might not. This could mean that a minority could substantially influence the final outcome."

She added, "The education heads of units and the majority of teachers are wholeheartedly behind the Education Department's proposal."

*The Education Department proposal is to align the academic year with the UK so that students take GCSE's in May and June instead of November. A minority of younger students would not however be old enough to legally leave school, so they would continue on and undertake an educational/employment package.

A need to change the system has been forced on the Falklands due to the steady withdrawal of GCSE's available in November.

Win a Jim Davidson show ticket

EIGHT *Penguin News* readers can win a ticket to see Jim Davidson in the Town Hall later this month if they correctly answer the following question:

Which 'Iron Lady' is the president of the British Forces Foundation?

Email, fax or post your answer to *Penguin News*. We need your answer by Wednesday 4.30pm.

All answers will be put in a hat and eight winners drawn out on Thursday May 16. The winners will be announced in the paper on Friday May 17.

Over 18's only.

The British comedian will be visiting the Islands between May 24 and 30, when he will be filming *The Jim Davidson Falklands Special*. The BBC television production is in aid of the British Forces Foundation, of which Jim is Chairman.

Jim, along with guests *The Honey Trap* will be entertaining the troops and travelling around the Islands, in particular attending the Goose Green liberation commemoration on May 29.

On May 27/28 he will give a show for Falklands residents in the Town Hall at 8pm.

175 tickets will be made available. More information about those tickets will be released at a later date.



The British Forces Foundation has the aim of 'promoting the Armed Forces through charitable means by supporting the well being and esprit de corps of all serving personnel through quality entertainment.'

Jim has received a number of show business awards for his work plus an OBE for services to charity.

His major prime-time family television shows include the BBC series *Big Break* and *The Generation Game*.

His autobiography *Close to the Edge* was released at the end of 2001.

• Thanks to Claudette Anderson at Gilbert House for the tickets.

On your bike...for Challenge Day

WILL you participate in Challenge Day 2002?

Challenge Day offers members of the community a chance to fight stress, obesity, tobacco dependence and arterial hypertension through exercise in a day packed full of sporting activities.

According to Challenge Day organiser Steve Dent, since 1995 cities all over the world have been participating in Challenge Day. "In 2001 more than 19 million people from 922 cities left aside their sedentary daily routine and took the option for a healthier life, through walking, recreational games and sports and leisure activities."

The Falkland Islands will participate in Challenge Day 2002 on Wednesday, May 29. Mr Dent commented, "A large variety of sporting activities are being offered. The list is not limited and we are looking for other groups and people in the community to put other ideas forward."

Activities so far planned are:

- free swimming lanes all day at the Leisure Centre
- free aquarobics session with Sarah Clement
- free court (squash or badminton/short tennis) all day up to 6.00pm
- free aerobics session with Tina Desloges at 5.00pm

- five-a-side football tournament between 12.00 and 1.00pm
- table tennis tournament
- mass aerobics session with all Community School students
- activities involving all Infant and Junior School students
- activities involving all Camp Education children.

Participants can also take on an individual event such as walking to work, flying a kite, walking the dog or swimming in the sea.

Mr Dent added, "Participants will need to register their interest with the co-ordinator prior to the event then register their actual participation at the end of the day."

"Businesses and FIG departments are strongly encouraged to enter. A trophy will be presented to the company/department with the highest percentage of participants taking part."

Youths in court

TWO youths appeared before the Senior Magistrate yesterday, charged with damaging a disabled toilet.

Both youths denied the charge.

The case was adjourned for one week, when a pre-trial review will be held.

South Georgia commemorates liberation



TWENTY YEARS ago the island of South Georgia was liberated following the illegal occupation of the island by Argentine nationals.

On April 26 the handful of people now on the island commemorated the event.

A short church service, lead by the BAS Base Commander Steve Brown, was held in the old whalers church at Grytviken.

The congregation of BAS and Government employees was joined by some of the crew from the tug *Condor* and members of the OSRL (Oil Spill Response Limited) team who are currently at Grytviken cleaning oil out of old sealing wrecks.

After the service, the group walked to the cemetery where, on the still but snowy morning a wreath was laid on the central cross and a minute's silence observed in memory of all who died in 1982.

A second wreath was laid on

the grave of Argentine Felix Artuso. He was the only casualty of the liberation of South Georgia.

According to South Georgia residents Pat and Sarah Lurcock, the commemoration was made more poignant, "...with the presence of two men who had been involved in the liberation of South Georgia and the Falkland Islands."

"John Morris, captain of the *Condor* came to South Georgia only days after the liberation on the tug *RMS Typhoon*. The vessel was used, amongst other things, to survey various South Georgia harbours, pick up airdrops of vital stores sent in by Hercules aircraft, assist moving troops between the *QE2* and *Canberra* and was involved in an attempt to salvage the stricken Argentine submarine *Santa Fe*.

"The chef from *Condor*, Barry Bellows, had been on *Elk*, a roro vessel in the Falklands."

Charmaine and David's winter wedding



THE wedding of Stanley couple Charmaine Williams and David John took place in Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday afternoon.

Bride Charmaine looked striking in a white satin full length long sleeved dress made in Saint Helena by Myrtle Magellan. Her outfit was completed with a tiara and detachable veil and a long bouquet of white, red, cream and peach roses. She was given away by Andy Williams.

Charmaine's bridesmaids were Terin Joshua, Samantha Stroud and Mandy McKay who wore plum

coloured dresses. One of the dresses was made by Myrtle Magellan and the others were purchased in the Falklands from Carla Francis.

Groom David was supported by his brother Roy and the two, along with Andy Williams, all wore plum shirts and fawn suits with matching silver coloured ties.

After the church service, the couple celebrated their marriage with a buffet meal and reception in Malvina House Hotel.

Photo: M Rendell

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Court news

Magistrate kept busy by alcohol cases

SEVEN people appeared in court for alcohol-related offences in the past week.

Drink drivers Derek Goodwin and Ian Jordan both had their cases adjourned to allow for the preparation of pre-sentence reports.

Goodwin gave a lower reading of 90 micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath sampled on April 27. Following a road accident on May 3, Jordan gave a lower reading of 117 micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath.

A pre-sentence report was also ordered after June Wade appeared before the Senior Magistrate. Nick Sanders to plead guilty to a charge of assaulting a police officer.

Also appearing to plead guilty of assault, Naomi Summers received a £250 fine and was bound over for the sum of £250 for six months. She was ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Marvyn Ford received a twelve month conditional discharge after he pleaded guilty to a charge of criminal damage. Ford was arrested after an incident in which a fence was stripped of a number of its posts.

Robert William Stewart also received a conditional discharge from the Senior Magistrate after he pleaded guilty to consuming alcohol whilst under a prohibition order. He was bound over for six months.

Brian Joshua pleaded not guilty to two charges relating to an accident near Bluff Cove in March.

He faces charges of causing serious injury to Robert Mittens by driving recklessly on the Mount Pleasant Road and of driving while unfit to drive through drink. His case has been adjourned until May 15.

Other court appearances

John Adams appeared before Mr Sanders to plead guilty to a charge of driving without due care and attention. He was fined £125 and ordered to pay £70 costs. His licence was endorsed.

Ian Shennon, Terri Henson, Joseph Welsh, Lee Rawley and Michael Lockyear, all of Mount Pleasant, appeared to plead guilty of speeding offences. Sheenon was fined £120, Henson £220, Welsh £110 and Rawley £90. All were ordered to pay prosecution costs.

Lockyear's case was adjourned until May 15.

Fresh seafood now available

FALKLAND Fresh Ltd has a new fresh seafood cabinet in the West Store where fresh fish and shellfish will be available on a regular basis.

Products in the seafood cabinet will include fresh crab, oysters, mussels, smelt, mullet and other locally caught specialities when available.

Falklands 'PoppyWalk' team raises £800



The Falklands team at the end of the walk - L-R: Geraldine Anthony, Tracey Chamberlain, Sukey Cameron, Jenny Smith, Melissa McKinley, Sian Davies and Anna Luxton

by Jenny Smith

A GREY, damp, breezy and fairly cold day in Central London was the scene that met the Falklands team in the Royal British Legion's 'PoppyWalk' on Sunday.

The team, Sukey Cameron, Tracey Chamberlain, Geraldine Anthony, Melissa McKinley, Sian Davies, Anna Luxton and I set off on the ten mile walk from Covent Garden shortly after 10.00 am.

The route, a wobbly figure of eight, began and ended at Covent Garden and took us past some familiar landmarks: Lincoln's Inn, St Pauls, Liverpool Street Station, Smithfields Market then back along Holborn to Covent Garden before heading along Pall Mall to St James

Park, Horseferry Road and back up Whitehall and the Strand to the finish.

I lost count of the pubs en route (we didn't enter any) but we did pass both our former offices and our current one.

We had thirty six questions to answer relating to buildings or landmarks on the route. We were doing quite well until number 22 which read, "Which island government has its headquarters in the Broadway?" - Answers on a postcard please to: Falkland House, 14 Broadway, Westminster, London SW1H 0BH.

We didn't have the heart to point out to the organisers that we are not FIG's headquarters, especially as they had supplied us with

Mars bars, water and t-shirts. It was nice of them to give us the free publicity too.

Having successfully completed the walk just after 1.30pm, we headed for a nearby restaurant where we toasted and totalled our success. We believe we have raised the wonderful sum of around £800.00.

A big thank you goes to all our sponsors and to those who didn't sponsor us. We will get you next time. We don't know yet if we won any of the spot prizes but I think we all had a good time.

Special thanks go to Alan Jones and the Falkland Islands branch of the Royal British Legion for their assistance and support.

Falklands Explosion at Gosport

THE Falklands Explosion Exhibition opened by Admiral Sir Jonathon Band last Friday at the Priddy's Hard Museum in Gosport.

Admiral Sir Band becomes Commander in Chief of the Naval fleet later in the year. In an address, Admiral Band remembered those who had not returned from the conflict, but had laid down their lives in the service of their country.

Together with the Mayor of Gosport, the Hon Dennis Wright, and Museum Director, Chris Henry, Admiral Band toured the exhibition of items used in the Falklands War, including a part of a sea dart missile actually fired during the conflict.

According to Falklands supporter Peter Pepper, who attended the exhibition opening, the Priddy's Hard Museum, "...is based in the old 18th Century gun-powder magazine, which was put on the Gosport side of Portsmouth Harbour to protect Portsmouth and the Dockyard against the possibility of an accidental explosion.

"It still has the little powder



Above: Admiral Band (right) and Chris Henry the Museum director in front of some exhibits (photo: Peter Pepper)

dock from which longboats used to row out barrels of powder to Britain's fleets - including Nelson's ships amongst others.

"Later Priddy's Hard became the armaments depot for Portsmouth harbour. It now houses a fine collection of naval guns, mines, torpedoes and missiles."

Charity shop moves

THE Charity Shop has plans to move from its current premises to larger ones on Fitzroy Road.

The shop trustees have been given planning permission to extend the property at 37 Fitzroy Road for use as a retail premises.

Reverend Alistair McHaffie explained however, "Until their new premises are built and paid for they will continue donating to their charities, but at a reduced level so that they can accumulate some capital to pay for the extension.

"The trustees are also hoping that local businesses and tradesmen might offer funds, services or materials for the work which will ultimately benefit the whole community. The more help that they are given will result in less money being expended on the building and more being given to local charities."

Willy Bowles will oversee the work, and already there have been offers of voluntary help from some of the employees of Morrison's, and fishing companies Seaview Ltd & Polar Ltd have already given funds to help pay for the conversion.

The Charity Shop has just completed its first year trading and has donated a total of £11,450 to 6 local charities in its first year from April 2001 to April 2002.

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The supplement included articles about Falklands history, tourism including destinations beyond Stanley, the fishery, agriculture, minerals, government, pubs and restaurants, forms of payment and information about a wide variety of Falklands retail outlets and a comprehensive Stanley map.

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Camp needs young workers

The following letter initially appeared in the May 2002 WoolPress IN TEN years time, the ages of the present farmers in the 200/2001 statistics will be in the region of:

Under 40	only 2
40-50	only 9
50-60	21
60+	40

This would have to assume that in this period no younger folk were to purchase or inherit any of the present farms. It would be very negative to assume this, but how many new occupants have there been in the past ten years?

I can only find eight by looking back to the 1990/1991 statistics, plus nine farming families that left for Stanley not to be replaced and then there are all the other workers who have left and not been replaced.

What can be done to reverse this and where are the above forty farmers plus wives/partners going to retire to - Stanley? Do they want to? Can they afford to?

Ten years seems a long way off but Felicity is now 10 years old. It seems that it was only last week that we shored our ewes, two months ago we shored our wethers and the day before that she was born! Also when I help with farm plan, cash predictions, etc. I always say, 'What do you want to have in five or ten years time', then work back to achieve it.

I have spoken to a fair number of people, mostly on their farms, through visiting, helping folk and going shearing etc. This is when people say what they really think, not so much at meetings with a room full of people, but usually arguing on a subject that has got off track to what was originally being discussed.

The message I have received is, no, not all want to put all the profit from their farm sale into the pur-

chase of a house in Stanley and in the interim period the help they most need is physical assistance in the main farm operation, i.e. a younger set of bones to bounce around a mountain, be able to go up a ladder and paint a high roof, hump bales into a sea truck etc. There are young people who would travel from farm to farm, but feel they can't make the commitment of setting themselves up without the certainty of regular work.

The present subsistence is soon to run out. We have a labour scheme, special fund etc. My dealings with the latter two are they are too rigid and if they could be made more flexible with each case/farm looked at on merit then we could start to move forward with each particular farm and form a longer-term plan.

Surely there must be enough pasture work to be done where someone could be set up with a base to live, bike, dogs etc, and when, not freelancing, work on the pasture/labour schemes - even just one on the East and one of the West to start with. Perhaps payment for the freelancing could be tied to future subsidies for farms wishing to participate.

I believe retirement homes are being looked at for campers in camp which is good but we must look after the older folk now as well as prove to the younger ones that the countryside is a profitable place to live for farming and other new businesses.

I can vouch that diversification does make a financial difference as last year only 58% of our income came from wool, but if you are getting on and not in perfect health, diversification rightly means extra work on top of the load you already have.

Michael Alazia
Port Edgar

Walker Creek party attracts large crowd

RECOGNISING that the government's stated policy of re-populating camp has been a total failure, anyone who happened to be looking down on Walker Creek on Saturday, April 27, would be forgiven for thinking otherwise as some thirty vehicles converged on this neat and tidy settlement.

They came from far and wide: some were former residents returning after an absence of over twenty years, there was even a very nice couple all the way from New Zealand, along with a 'Pom' from North Arm.

Of course, Walker Creek has yet to be linked to the road network and, given the time of year, the track was a little damp, however we all arrived and departed safely without having to call out the RAF, FIDF or the RFIP, so I guess we all knew what we were doing.

The afternoon's festivities commenced with the drawing of

the Darwin Sweep; the top prize went to a gentleman of ample proportions, who I am sure does not resemble his nickname. Sheep racing followed, with Teddy's sheep moving up the shearing platform faster than the real thing - and they were better looking.

Then it was time for the barbecue. This was truly a vegetarian's worst nightmare with succulent steaks, chops, ribs etc, sizzling away under the expert eyes of naked chefs Snoozer and Colin. The odd beer may well have been consumed at this time.

Later that evening, with Heather providing the music, a very successful dance carried on into the early hours of Sunday morning.

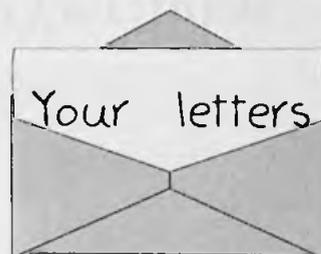
I am sure I speak for all visitors in thanking hosts Brian, Diana, Jose, Betty and Jeff for a well organised and very enjoyable event.

I McLeod
Stanley

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Professor ends reindeer rumours

TO dampen the rumours about nastiness of reindeer, I have ask Bob Dietrich to write a few words for Penguin News.

Bob was the Alaskan consultant for the translocation of reindeer from South Georgia by the Department of Agriculture.

Jerome Poncet
Beaver Island

REINDEER are members of the deer family. They were domesticated from their wild counterparts, Caribou, many centuries ago to serve as a source of meat, milk, hides, and beasts of burden.

As such, they became the most docile of the deer species, much the same as dogs are the most docile of the carnivore species. In recent years, reindeer have also become companion animals in some areas of the world much the same as dogs have become pets.

As with all domestic species, one must understand the basic biology of the animal to be able to properly manage it in respect to its interaction with humans. All animals possess some traits that can be harmful to humans. Dogs can bite, horses can kick, cattle can charge, etc. One could also mention that cars can crash, water can drown people, etc.

Reindeer are much the same. A reindeer cow, a castrated reindeer bull (steer), and young reindeer are very docile animals. On the other hand, a reindeer bull in rut should be treated with great respect. A reindeer bull out of rut behaves much the same as a reindeer cow or steer.

Among reindeer, I believe the greatest danger is pet bulls that have

no fear of humans and are in rut. Normally, these pet bulls are a real pleasure to be around. They show genuine affection for humans much the same as dogs. But, when they enter rut in the early autumn, they can be change from the family pet to a challenging male in a short period of time. I should stress again, that this is particularly true of tame reindeer males.

I have worked with reindeer for over 35 years in North America and Scandinavia. I have never known of a reindeer bull in rut in open country attacking a human. Such an attack may have occurred, but I am not aware of it. Still, during the rutting season, I remain aware of the possibility much the same as I do when I am around a bull or a stud horse.

I believe reindeer can be an important asset in many areas of the world as a source of meat, hides, and as a tourist attraction. In some areas they provide income from the sale of their antlers and as a trophy hunting animal.

An understanding of reindeer biology and proper management is the key to using them successfully as an agricultural animal serving as a source of food and fiber, and as a tourist attraction.

Personally, it just makes me feel good being able to see such a majestic animal grazing off in the distance or being able to observe a pet reindeer enjoying human companionship. Santa made the correct choice in choosing reindeer as his helpers.
A. Dietrich, DVM Robert
Professor Emeritus - Alaska

Ensure everyone's constitutional rights

COUNCILLOR Mike Summers is quoted as saying that as a result of the government cuts, there is, "...plenty of scope to reduce short-term contracted employees," and that, "...it is up to immigration to see that local people are not affected."

We as a community need to tread very carefully since it is clear that any such cuts would almost certainly impact most significantly on one particular part of our community; St Helenians.

No public pool sessions for under fives

I WOULD like to take the opportunity to thank the Leisure Centre staff for their constant dedication in laying on activities for the kids during the holidays and including the Under fives.

However, upon looking at the new 'Term Time' timetable I was somewhat disappointed to see no 'public' sessions available for the swimming pool during the day. The earliest 'public' session which would

enable me to take my Under fives to the pool is Wednesday 3-4pm which really isn't suitable with school getting out at 3.30pm.

I did enquire as to why this is the case but never received any reply. Surely one hour during the morning could be made available for parents and toddlers?

Name and address withheld

Annagret Goss
Stanley

Assault on Government House - Ernesto Urbina's story

ERNESTO Urbina was one of three* soldiers wounded in the assault on Government House in the early hours of April 2, 1982.

Here Urbina (pictured) talks to journalist Pablo Marticorena about the Argentine landings and the assault on Government House.

PM: How do you remember that night?

Urbina: We sailed for four days. We had two days of storms, and our minds were confused because we were very uncertain about where we were going. This lasted until the second day when they told us we were heading to the *Malvinas* - that we had to take them and that everything would be all right.

We had been sure something like this was happening because of the type of weapons we had on board. We knew we weren't going to carry out an exercise because that requires much less equipment - we realized the situation was for real.

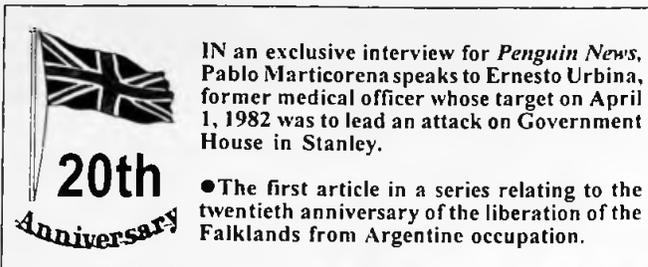
After being told where we were going I think our minds went blank - you could not realistically comprehend what was going on. I guess it's a bit of fear, a bit of ignorance. When we arrived at the landing point the only thing we were thinking was what we had to do, always hand in hand with the fear.

I experienced the whole thing as if it was a movie - possibly due to a lack of experience of combat situations, and also because until that time, I had never believed that we would have a real war with the British. This was in spite of completing a training course in which I prepared for that.

In addition to these fears, there was always the cold - even when you sheltered from it you could still feel it.

That morning it was pure nervousness and silence, there weren't any radio communications.

We ate very well at 5pm that Thursday, March 30, our last meal. We kept silent in our positions between 6 to 7 that afternoon, we received our targets or orders. This was based on the information we had by aerial pictures and maps. We



had to know the Islands, the location of Government House and points of reunion. The time came to dress up, camouflage ourselves, and prepare for the landing.

PM: The operation involved a high number of forces and Amphibious Armoured Vehicles. What's your opinion on that?

Urbina: It was planned that way to ensure a low number of casualties. We had to be a superior force - to be as efficient as possible in the shortest time possible, keeping casualty numbers as low as possible, both among our personnel and the enemy.

PM: And with a more simple operation, do you think that the same result could have been achieved?

Urbina: I don't think it could have been done with a smaller operation. We had to sail too many miles not to produce a positive result.

PM: When and how was the landing on the Islands? How many men arrived in the Islands and what mission did the navy divers have to fulfil?

Urbina: We went ashore on the *Malvinas* on April 1 at 10.30pm in very poor windy weather. A hundred of us who disembarked from *ARA Santísima Trinidad*. We landed near Port Stanley and marched to the town and on to Government House. We were now in a group of 16; the rest of them had gone to the Royal Marines Barracks, the water plant and the Cable and Wireless building, among other important buildings in the town.

PM: During the briefing and



before the landing itself, what kind of situation did you foresee in Stanley. What were your orders?

Urbina: We knew the layout of the town from the photographs and it was our assumption that we wouldn't face enemy resistance because it was a secret mission.

There was a minimal number of forces on the Islands and we were a large force compared to them - just 80 men among the British Marines plus the Islands' reserve soldiers. We had orders to avoid enemy casualties.

PM: The night of April 1. Which course or direction did your forces follow and what kind of difficulties did you have to sort out meanwhile?

Urbina: On the 1st of April at 21 hours we reached Playa Verde (Goose Green Bay, south of Stanley).

At 22 hours the group started walking and at a distance we divided ourselves. The task unit 40.1.5 in which I was a part, went to Government House. A group from unit 40.1.7 continued to the Royal Marines Barracks. There, they found no-one because the Marines were at Government House.

When we landed on Goose Green Bay, there was an incredible movement of vehicles. As it was relatively near to the town we had to move on very quietly to avoid making too much noise.

We passed by a lagoon (Mile Pond) where there were gulls, ducks...

PM: What was it like when you reached Government House?

Urbina: We slowed down about 200 to 300 metres to the rear of Government House. Soon after that we started the exchange of fire.

During a short lull in fighting, Giachino (a soldier later injured) called for the Green and Blue Group - us - to get to the House.

In 1982, the Amphibious Commandos and the Armada Tactical Divers were based together at Mar del Plata. The divers set up the beaches near Port Stanley placing special signals only seen by night visors. Both forces worked together at Government House and

at the Royal Marines Barracks during Operation Rosario.

It was a group of 16 against 80 British servicemen - most of the Islands' British Garrison were fighting at Government House.

As the British would not surrender, Tenient Garcia Quiroga (also wounded at GH), and Giachino decided to assault the House. Giachino entered an internal patio where he was shot twice. The first bullet hit him in the groin and he fell wounded. Behind him fell Quiroga.

Following that, Giachino called me over 40 to 50 metres from the other side of the garden. It was divided into three. I started to get there but I couldn't reach them because I was hit.

The press said I was helping Giachino and that I didn't reach him and Quiroga; in fact, I fell before.

PM: The exchange of fire between Argentine and British Forces. When did it start?

Urbina: The shootings started at 4am, when we entered at the rear part of Government House. There started an exchange of fire for a very short time, and then again 45 minutes later when we arrived at the House.

We asked for a surrender, told them we were a very superior force, that other forces were coming down, and that they could not defend the location for any longer. We said they should surrender in order to avoid casualties...

I fell wounded at 7:45 on that morning and Giachino 40 minutes before me, and at 9:30 I received medical attention after the British surrendered.

PM: Apart from the situation of those forces in Government House, what was happening elsewhere around the town?

Urbina: There were Argentine troops moving around the town quickly - to achieve the surprise they wanted and to reduce, as fast as possible, any groups that might try to defend.

We had to seize the town and transfer the power to those who would be in charge of it.

We had to take out the location, take the Governor prisoner and then wait for the rest of the forces.

When we were injured the Amphibious Force hurried to enter the location.

The main target was to take out the location, and in pursuit of that there were different missions.

The 40.1.2 unit from *ARA Almirante Irizar*, and the Amphibious Armoured Vehicles from *ARA San Antonio*, together with the divers from the submarine *Santa Fe*, formed the Operation Rosario.

D hour marked the start of Operation Rosario. We were the first men to disembark.

*Argentina and Britain dispute the number of Argentine casualties on April 2.

•Next Week: HMS *Sheffield* survivor Adam Lawton talks to Lisa Riddell about his 1982 experiences.



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Annie's '82 hike

SALVADOR farmer Annie Bendyshe Pitaluga aims to raise funds for two charities with a 68 mile non stop hike.

Annie told *Penguin News*, "I'm hoping to walk from Salvador to Stanley non stop along the road reaching town at 11am on June 14.

"I am raising money for SAMA '82 and BLE SMA (50/50) and have opened a bank account at the Standard Chartered Bank called '82 Anniversary Hike for pledges or donations to be paid into."

Annie hopes not only that residents will support the walk with funds but might consider keeping her company for some of the way, "...or if you are travelling on the North camp or Mount Pleasant Road and want to help fill a collection tin then that would be magic too."

She says she hopes to complete the walk in about 27 hours, weather permitting.

Annie said, "If you want to sponsor me the Post Office have kindly offered to display a pledge form. Supporters can sign that and then pay the bank after the walk and cross their names off the pledge list so that I do not have to chase you later."

She added, "I know that many people have already given generously to SAMA '82 and may not wish to sponsor the walk, and I do understand if this is the case. I would just like to be able to raise at least £1 for every mile, so then I can give £68.

Annie can be contacted on Telephone 31193 or Fax: 31194

Weather for April

MAXIMUM and minimum temperatures were around average. Sunshine was below average, with rainfall around normal.

Temperature: The mean maximum temperature for the month was 9.5 C which is below the long term mean of 9.9C. The highest recorded temperature was 18.7C. The mean minimum temperature for the month was 4.3 C, above the long term mean of 3.8C. The lowest minimum was -0.9C on the 21st. There were four nights with ground frost and one air frost.

Rainfall: Rainfall was average, 55.4mm compared to a normal of 54.1mm. The last five days saw 23.7mm, which is 42% of the monthly total. There were 20 days with 0.1mm or more and 15 days with 1.0mm or more.

Snow: There were six days of sleet or snow. These were the 10th and 17th to 21st. On the 20th and 21st snow lay on the ground.

Sunshine: The total sunshine recorded was 92.9 hours, below the long term average for April of 112.7 hours.

Wind/gales: The mean wind for the month was 15.1kt, above the average monthly mean of 14.2kt. Gales occurred on 5 days. The highest gust recorded was 57kt on the 1st, and gusts exceeding 33kt occurred on 15 days, the average being 14.4 days.

Strengthening links with Stanley's twin town

LINKS with Stanley's twinned town, Whitby, have been strengthened following a visit by the Falklands General Manager of Health and Social Services, Norman McGregor Edwards.

Mr McGregor Edwards was in Whitby for a week in March and took the opportunity to reinforce the town's links with Stanley.

On behalf of the Falkland Islands Government he presented the Mayor of Whitby, Maurice Hatton, with a copy of Debbie Summer's book *A Visitor's Guide to the Falkland Islands* and a fluffy penguin, produced by Lillian Kidd (pictured). The penguin will be used in a forthcoming charity fundraiser in Whitby.

In return Mr McGregor Edwards accepted a pennant from Mr Hatton which will be passed to Gilbert House.

During his week in Whitby, Mr McGregor Edwards attended the funeral of Councillor Richard Wastell who set up the twinning with Stanley.

Dr Davies' replacements

Doctors from Whitby will be visiting the Islands later in the year when Dr Richard Davies leaves the



Islands on sabbatical/training.

His replacements will be three GPs from the Springvale practice in Whitby - first Dr George Campbell, then Dr John McAuley followed by Dr Paul Ward. According to Mr McGregor Edwards, all three are "...senior GPs in the practice which, like ours, looks after a hospital and has rural/fishing patients and close-knit communities. The idea is that we can learn from them and vice versa.

"They are very enthusiastic about coming here.

"This is a real example of twinning at work, set up because of my connections with Whitby and GPs in that area."

He added, "I visited a number of UK hospitals to drum up interest in better deals for Falkland Islands residents and Island's health services.

"It is early days yet but there have been some very promising reactions. Any hospitals who have sent staff down here are hugely enthusiastic about the Islands."

Tax Policy Framework Review Stanley Consultations

By Andy Finch
Acting Commissioner
of Taxation

A FEW weeks ago members of the Tax Policy Framework Group visited various venues on the West. They discussed, with businesses and the public, areas of overall tax strategy the Islands should be adopting in looking each year at taxation issues.

That trip was very successful, with plenty of constructive discussions and much food for thought given by the West Falklanders. The Group that went would very much like to thank the people they met for their hospitality during the visit.

This was followed by a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce in Stanley, where members of the business community put across their various points of view, and next it is the turn of the general population of Stanley, who are all invited to a public meeting in the Court and Council Chamber of the Town Hall next Tuesday May 14, at 5pm.

It is a truism that nobody likes paying tax. Indeed, the only popular taxes are ones that only other people have to pay.

Nevertheless, we do need to provide a stable economic base for Government, and given this it is a great opportunity for people who would not normally be involved in the decision-making process to have a real say in what type of tax system we should have.

Should we have other taxes - VAT, Inheritance Taxes etc - or are the current taxes enough, for example? Anyone who has any ideas or wants to listen to the ideas of others can go along and join in this informal session.

So far these meetings have looked at such issues as fairness, complexity, international competitiveness, incentives to business, influences on personal behaviour, the public/private sector balance, equality and many other matters.

All of these are important, and several will be directly relevant to everyone here. So if you currently pay tax (or even if you don't) do come along and make your feelings

known.

All views are welcome, indeed the more and the wider the better.

Following from this will be meetings in Goose Green and Hope Cottage in a few weeks time.

This will enable anyone from Camp who wants to come along but can't make it to Stanley next Tuesday to get involved. Keep an eye out for dates nearer the time.

The Framework Group is made up of representatives of the Government, Councillors, the Chamber of Commerce and the Rural Business Association, so it's a wide-ranging body.

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Legislative Council meeting - budget session for May 2002

THE Budget Session of Legislative Council will take place on Monday May 20, 2002 in the Court and Council Chambers.

The Governor will make his annual address to the Islands at the beginning of the session and the session will be preceded by a short

parade commencing at 9am outside the Town Hall.

As usual a Guard of Honour consisting of Falkland Islands Defence Force Members will draw up in front of St. Mary's Church facing the Bank.

The Speaker, elected members,

the Commander British Forces and officials will gather at the entrance to the Bank to witness the inspection of the Guard by his Excellency the Governor.

Legislative Council business will begin at 9.15am.

Stanley Swimming Club Gala 2002



Above: Matthew and Hannah Pointing. Below: Mark Dodd.



Top: Charlie and Freddy Allan. Above Hannah Collier and Bernice Hewitt.



Below: Samantha Dodd and Danielle Desloges.



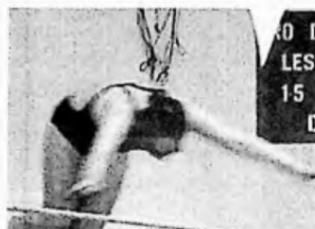
Above: Caitlin Burston. Below: Christine Hewitt and Nadia Smith.



Below: Sam McHaffie.



Below: Victoria Collier.



Donna Triggs



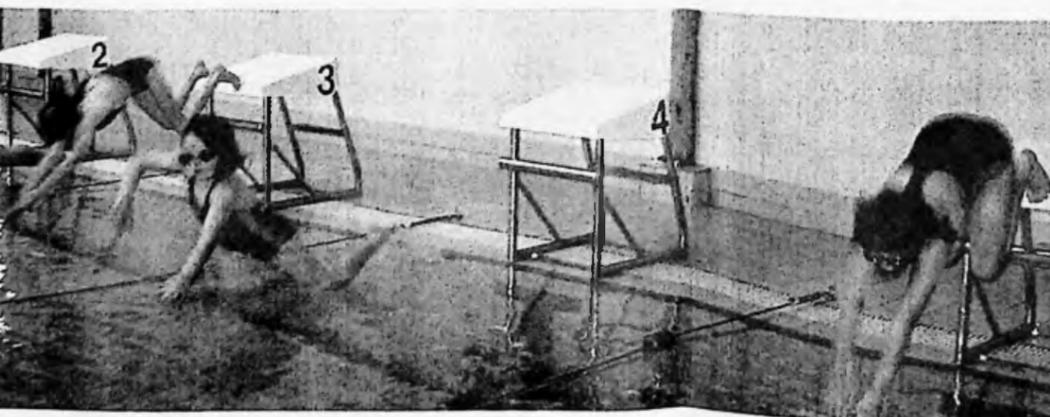
Sean Moffat



Cloye finish



Jonathan Hardcastle



DESPITE early concern that the Swimming Club gala might turn out to be a damp squib due to lack of participants, a late rush of enthusiasm on the day brought a whole pile of entries.

The gala opened with some spirited participation from the under seven's, the events mostly comprising widths, with and without buoyancy aids. These were mainly dominated by Hannah Collier and Joshua McHaffie, however, Freddie and Charlie Allan and Julia Hardcastle offered some fine competition.

In the under ten events Hannah Pointing impressed the crowd with her excellent breast, back and butterfly strokes eventually piling up a whole fifteen points, while Drew Robertson grabbed seven points to take the title of First Boy. Also working hard in these events were *Most Improved Swimmer* Victoria Collier, Bernice Hewitt, Samuel McHaffie, Caitlin Burston, Bono McKay and Sally Heathman.

Relative newcomer to the islands Thomas Judd piled up the points in the thirteens and under with some excellent swims. Thirteen points behind the first boy were first girls Samantha

Dodd and Danielle Desloges. Mark Dodd, Jonathan Hardcastle and Christine Hewitt also showed well taking the titles of second boy, third boy and second girl respectively - all contributing to some exciting and skillful races.

In the fourteens and over category Island Games competitor Donna Triggs shone with her speed and technique - often giving Matthew Pointing (first boy) an exciting run for his money.

Donna claimed 28 points and Matthew 29. For all of his hard work over the year, Matthew (along with his little sister Hannah) was awarded the *Joint Participation and Enthusiasm award*.

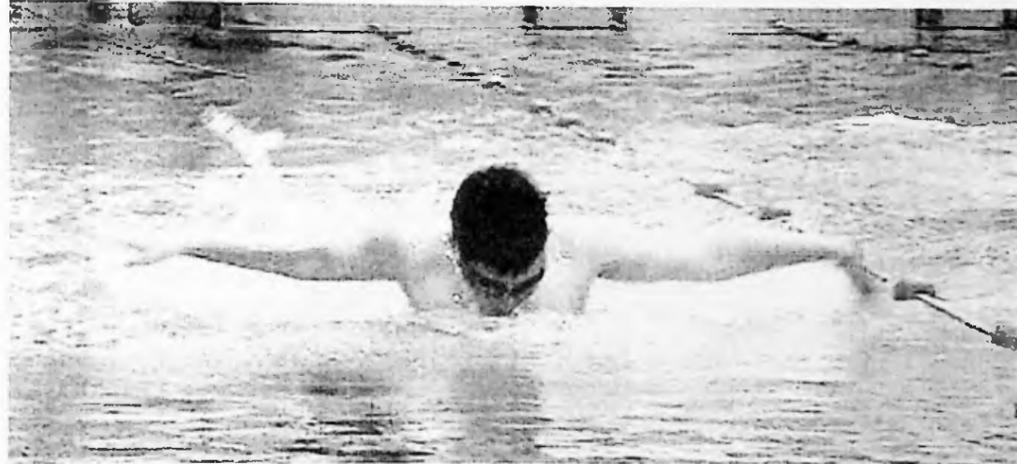
Also in the limelight in this category were Second Girl Samantha Davies (another Island Games competitor) and Second Boy Sean Moffat.

Special mention should also be made of (slightly) older competitors Sarah Allan and Neil Judd, who despite their creaking joints managed to pick up Third Girl and Third Boy in the fourteens and over category.

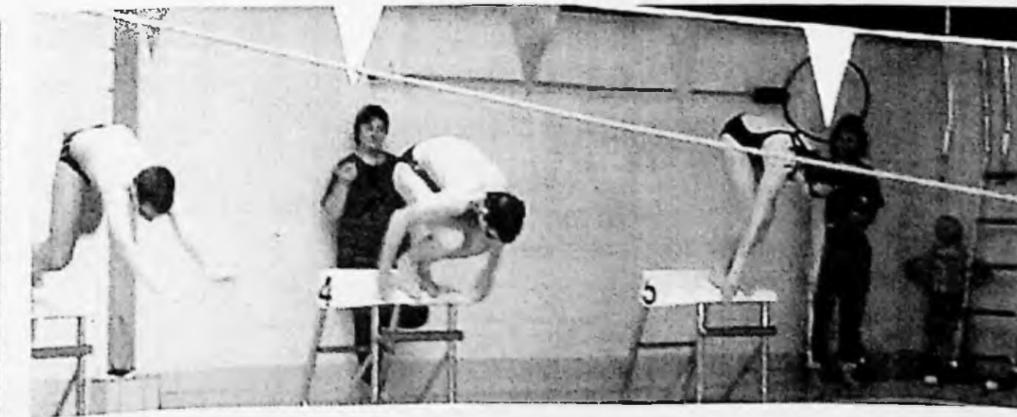
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Above: Flying start for thirteens and under competitors. Below: Neat butterfly.



Above and below and left: Future Island Games medal winners?





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Information Pullout

May 11 - May 17



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MAY	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
0511	0511	0547	0622	0718	0719	0722	0727	0730	0734	0737	0740
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Sunrise											
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Moonrise											
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Moonset											

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School **TUESDAY**: Holy Communion Service at 11am
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom Ark

Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am
St. CLUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship: 6.30pm Holy Mass: MO: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion: 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAHAI FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
 Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 - 16.00
 Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
 Tel: 27428
TREASURY
 Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm
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:
 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.
 Phone 27366

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

- Fox Bay - 2 hr 30m
- Rox 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 - 5m

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

- 145.500 - Calling Channel
- 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146.625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147.775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156.800 - Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2.182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex - 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
07.00 - 09.00 12.00 - 13.00 15.00 - 16.00 16.00 - 18.00 18.00 - 19.00 19.00 - 20.00 20.00 - 21.00	12.00 - 14.00 16.00 - 17.00 17.00 - 19.00 19.00 - 20.00 20.00 - 21.00	07.00 - 09.00 11.00 - 12.00 12.00 - 13.00 13.00 - 14.00 15.00 - 16.00 16.00 - 17.00 17.00 - 19.00 19.00 - 20.00 20.00 - 21.00	09.00 - 16.00 16.00 - 18.00 18.00 - 19.00 19.00 - 20.00 20.00 - 21.00	07.00 - 09.00 09.00 - 10.00 12.00 - 13.00 16.00 - 17.00 17.00 - 19.00 19.00 - 20.00	10.00 - 11.00 11.00 - 16.00 16.00 - 18.00	11.00 - 17.00 17.00 - 18.00 18.00 - 19.00
Swimming pool Early lanes & exercise room Lanes (Adults) OAP's-Physio-Publiet-Adult Public Public Aquarobics Adults	Lanes (Adults) Swimming club Public Ladies hour NPLQ Training	Early lanes & exercise room OAP's-Physio-Publiet-Adult Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club Aqua-natal & beginners Public S.L.C. Swimming club Public S.L.C. Beginners & improvers	Men's hour Closed (Backwash) Public Public(2lanes adult) Aquarobics Adults	Early lanes & exercise room OAP's - Physio Lanes (Adults)&swimclub Swimming club Public Adults	Canoeing Public Adults	Public Aquarobics Adults
07.00 - 08.00 09.00 - 15.00 15.40 - 17.00 17.00 - 21.00	12.00 - 14.00 15.40 - 17.00 17.00 - 21.00	07.00 - 08.00 11.00 - 15.00 15.40 - 17.00 17.00 - 21.00 (between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	09.00 - 10.00 12.00 - 15.00 15.40 - 17.00 17.00 - 21.00	07.00 - 08.00 09.00 - 10.00 12.00 - 13.00 15.40 - 17.00 17.00 - 20.00	10.00 - 12.00 12.00 - 14.00 14.00 - 18.00 Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics	11.00 - 12.00 12.00 - 19.00
Gym/Courts Early Courts(public) Public Sports club Public	Public Sports club Public	Early courts(Public) Public Sports club Public	Public Public Sports club Public	Early courts (Public) Public Public Sports club Public	Public Jnr activities Public Public Junior Activities Public	

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CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE F1 GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Michelle Morris 21835 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagchands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/ Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leann Harris 22131
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12 Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 11TH MAY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART GUY
8.55 SHORT CHANGE
9.15 THE NEXT BIG THING
9.40 POPWORLD
10.25 SM: TV LIVE
12.00 THE BAT-EARED FOX
12.30 TOP OF THE POPS
1.00 NEWS
1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
2.00 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
2.30 NATIONWIDE LEAGUE PLAY OFF FINAL Live full match coverage as Stoke City v Brentford
4.25 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP: TBA
5.55 FINAL SCORE
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.40 BLIND DATE
7.35 ENTERPRISE
8.15 ITV'S TALENT SHOW STARS
9.10 TEST THE NATION Where do the cleverest people in UK come from? Which football teams have the smartest supporters? Anne Robinson and Philip Schofield Test the Nation
10.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.05 TEST THE NATION The conclusion
12.15 THE PREMIERSHIP
1.35 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 12TH MAY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON TIME
8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and weather)
11.00 HOLLYOAKS
12.35 GARY RHODES THE COOKERY YEAR April: A 12-part seasonal cookery series in which Gary Rhodes cooks dishes whose ingredients are fresh that month
1.05 TOTP2
1.55 GRAND PRIX
3.35 THE SIMPSONS
3.55 CARTOON TIME
4.05 NATIONWIDE LEAGUE PLAY OFF FINAL: TBA
6.35 CARTOON TIME
6.55 CORONATION STREET
7.40 CASUALTY Medical drama series Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.30 QUEEN AND COUNTRY Documentary series, commissioned to commemorate the Queen's Golden Jubilee Year
9.30 NEWS
9.45 LOCKING OFF Drama set in a North West textiles factory
10.45 PARKINSON Guest are Chris Tarrant, Timothy Spall and Bryan Ferry Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.50 THE REAL MEMOIRS OF A GEISHA
12.40 NEWS 24

MONDAY 13TH MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 DON ROAMING
1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 TIME TEAM The Furnace in the Cellar: Tony and the team visit a blast furnace in the cellar of a Shropshire pub
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.50 CHUCKLEVISION
4.05 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
4.25 STRANGE DAWN Manga-style animation series
4.50 GET YOUR OWN BACK
5.10 THE FLYING GARDENER Airborne gardening show starring Chris Beardshaw
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 WISH YOU WERE HERE? Travel magazine show
6.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BILL
8.45 WILL AND GRACE US Sitcom about two flatmates
9.05 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
9.35 OHELLO One-off drama by Andrew Davies updating Shakespeare's tragedy to the modern day police force Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.20 FOOTBALL STORIES Football documentary series
12.10 THE MARK THOMAS COMEDY PRODUCT
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 14TH MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST

10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 DON ROAMING Monty Don explores what different regions of the British Isles have to offer
1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.30 FLOYD'S INDIA Keith Floyd explores the cuisine

clubland
12.40 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 16TH MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 DON ROAMING Monty Dom continues his trip around the British Isles
1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.30 A HISTORY OF BRITAIN FROM THE AIR Narrated by Derek Jacobi
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CONSTRUCTION SITE
3.45 DRAW YOUR OWN TOONS
4.00 MONA THE VAMPIRE
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.50 24 SEVEN
5.10 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN Garden makeover show presented by Dairmuir Gavin
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 DOG LISTENER Following the work of dog psychologist Jan Fennell
6.30 4X4 Documentary that presents four different angles on a story Tonight, a quartet of investigations into the state of Britain's medical service
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
8.45 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
9.15 BLOOD STRANGERS First in a two-part thriller exploring the devastating effect of teenage prostitution of two respectable British families
10.25 BILLY CONNOLLY'S WORLD TOUR OF ENGLAND, IRELAND AND WALES Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 ATTACHMENT'S Return of the Internet drama
11.30 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
12.35 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED
1.00 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 17TH MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 DON ROAMING Monty Don visits Findhorn in the Scottish Highlands
1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 THE TOWER Insight into the history of the Tower of London
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART ON THE ROAD
3.55 MERLIN THE MAGICAL PUPPY
4.05 SIR GADABOUT
4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.50 THE TRIBE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.35 BFBS REPORTS
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 MY UNCLE SILAS The Wedding Starring Albert Finney
8.50 ER
9.35 NCS: MANHUNT Part two of the story from the police drama starring David Suchet Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 2D TV
10.45 FLASH Series following five members of London's young social elite
11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
12.20 RUGBY SPECIAL
1.00 NEWS 24

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of India
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: RIPLEY AND SCUFF
4.00 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
4.20 BLUE PETER
4.45 24 SEVEN Drama set in an exclusive boarding school
5.10 HOLIDAY ON A SHOESTRING
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 THE LIFE LAUNDRY New six-part series in which storage expert Dawna Walter helps people to streamline their lives by clearing out their clutter and offering advice
6.30 BFBS REPORTS
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HOLBY CITY
9.00 ALLY MCBEAL Beginning a new series of the US comedy drama
9.40 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 BLACK BOOKS Sitcom about wildly eccentric bookshop owner Bernard Black
11.25 TOP TEN TV Losers: The new run of the nostalgia series continues
12.45 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 15TH MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 DON ROAMING Monty Dom visits the Scottish Highlands
1.20 LITTLE GHOSTS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARDCAPTORS
3.55 THE WILD THORNBERRYS
4.20 SMART
4.45 JEOPARDY Drama about a group of Scottish students who take a trip to Australia to track UFO's
5.10 THE NAKED CHEF Jamie Oliver
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 MR BEAN: THE ANIMATED SERIES
6.40 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 ALL ABOUT ME Six part series about an idiosyncratic family, starring Jasper Carrott and Meera Syal
8.30 TWO THOUSAND ACRES OF SKY Drama set on the island of Ronansay
9.30 PLAGUE, FIRE, WAR AND TREASON Cromwell: New Model Englishman. Documentary describes the dramatic rise to power during the Civil war of the Fenland farmer whose convictions led to the killing of a king Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 LIVING DANGEROUSLY Series in which actor Martin Kemp meets people in dangerous jobs
11.20 MEL B: VODOO PRINCESS Mel B embarks on a journey to explore West Africa
12.10 TINSEL TOWN Drama series set in Glasgow

FIDF Routine Orders



All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons
Training for:
Thursday 16th May
20.00 Exercise New Badge - assistance
Dress: Combats
Saturday 18th May
18.30 Recruits Pass-out Parade (Friends and relatives invited to attend)

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Jazz Greats
8.00 Steve's R'n'B Mix
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance Hour
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Disc's
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Weather and Place with Iansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.15 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on FIBS
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Make 'em Laugh
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Deborah Northwood
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and The 70's Session with Robin Fryatt
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
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6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Album Chart Show
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed Blues 'n' All with Robin Fryatt
9.00 All kinds of everything with Grace
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from ITN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 The 'Oz' Connection with Helen O'Leary
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myrnam including Weather
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp Matters, followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Non-stop Country
8.30 Weather & Something for the Weekend with the Entertainment Box
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Breakfast with Pete Glassman 0900 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Local Weekend Lunch with Sean Ridley 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast with Pete Glassman 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 The Chill out Room with Gareth Brooks 2100 Sunday Night Lock In

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Aster's Classics 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Home Truths 0500 Comedyzone: Dead ringers 0530 Comedyzone: The Leopard in autumn 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 Motormouth 0730 Sitrep 0800 News 0815 Any Questions? 0900 Any Answers? 0930 Money Box 1000 Sportsworld 1300 Jools Holland 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven 'n The Blues 1700 Late night Currie 1900 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News and Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday with Edward Stourton 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Savidge on Sunday 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Falklands Families - The Governor's Story 0902 Weekend Woman's Hour 1000 Quote... Unquote 1030 Weekend Gold 1200 Solid Soul with Nic Foster 1300 6-0-6 1400 Aster's Classics 1500 The Archers 1515 Letter from America 1530 Analysis 1600 The Lord of the rings 1700 Late Night Currie 1900 Up all Night
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MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Breakfast 0700 Dave Roberts 1000 Connect 2002 1200 Sean Ridley 1500 Steve Britton 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Chill-Out Room 0300-1900 As Monday 1900-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1500 As Monday 1500-1700 Steve Britton 1700 UK Afternoon Show Pt 2 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

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JIMMY NEUTRON - BOY GENIUS (U)	E.T. - THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL (U)	BEHIND ENEMY LINES (12)	ALI G INDAHOUSE (15)	TRAINING DAY	ALI G INDAHOUSE	E.T. THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL (U)
A BEAUTIFUL MIND (12)	BLADE 2 (18)	ICE AGE (U)	BLADE 2 (18)	ALI G INDAHOUSE (15)	BLADE 2 (18)	ALI G INDAHOUSE (15)

A BEAUTIFUL MIND (12) 136 mins. Drama. Russell Crowe, Ed Harris

E.T. - THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL (U) 120 mins. Family Adventure. Henry Thomas, Drew Barrymore

JIMMY NEUTRON - BOY GENIUS (U) 71 mins. Family adventure. Voices of Debi Derryberry, Patrick Stewart

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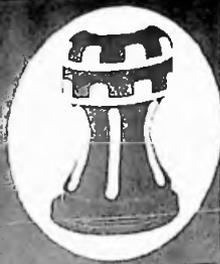
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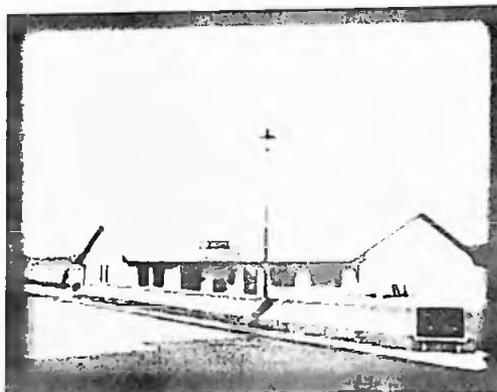
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 MCHAFFIE Joshua (10) 1st BOY

10 and Under

BURSTON Caitlin (2) 3rd GIRL
 COLLIER Victoria (5) 2nd GIRL
 and MOST IMPROVED SWIMMER
 HEATHMANS Sally
 HEWITT Bernice (5) 2nd GIRL
 MCHAFFIE Samuel (6) 2nd BOY
 POINTING Hannah (15) 1st GIRL
 and JOINT PARTICIPATION AND ENTHUSIASM
 ROBERTSON Drew (7) 1st BOY
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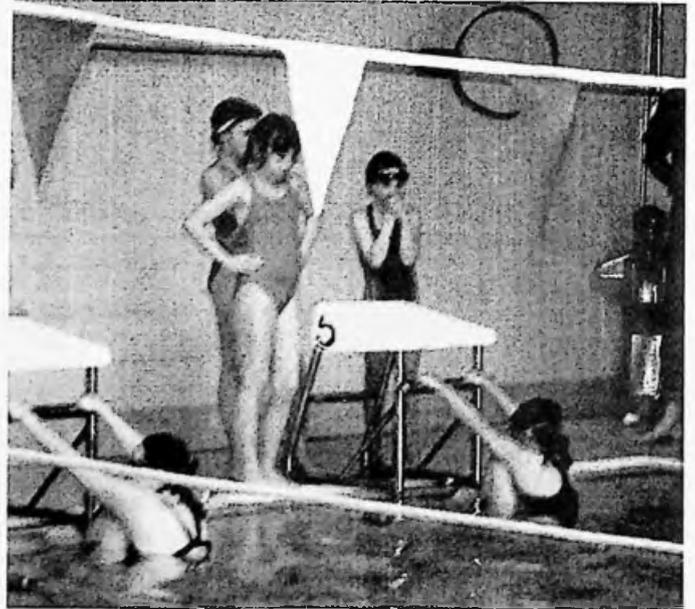
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 DODD Samantha (11) 1st GIRL
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 JUDD Lucinda
 JUDD Thomas (24) 1st BOY
 ROBERTSON Dion
 SMITH Nadia (1) 3rd GIRL
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 DESLOGES Danielle (11) 1st GIRL

14 and Over

ALLAN Sarah (8) 3rd GIRL
 BARTON Alison (3)
 BARTON Mike (6)
 BRADFIELD Rebecca (4)
 BRADFIELD Gregg (4)
 BROWNLEE Samantha
 ECCLES Matthew
 HUMPHREYS Bruce
 JUDD Jenny (4)
 JUDD Neil (6) 3rd BOY
 MOFFATT Sean (7) 2nd BOY
 POINTING Matthew (29) 1st BOY
 and JOINT PARTICIPATION AND ENTHUSIASM -
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 TRIGGS Donna (28) 1st GIRL
 WHITE Victoria (2)
 DAVIES Samantha (10) 2nd GIRL



Top: Sarah Allan and Samantha Davies. Above: Jenny Judd. Above right: Relay Team; Below. Preparing for backstroke. Bottom: Front crawl event underway at the Stanley Swimming Club Gala.



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All others, needed in tiny amounts, are called trace minerals. Quantity does not necessarily dictate importance, however. Iron, for example, is needed in only trace amounts, but is involved in one of the body's most vital functions - the transport of oxygen.

Four key minerals women particularly need to maintain your health are calcium, iron, potassium, and sodium

Calcium

Most people in the western world, particularly women, do not get enough calcium. The adult body contains about 1200 grams of calcium.

Only 1 percent is found inside cells and body fluids, where it plays a part in nerve conduction, muscle contraction, and blood clotting. The remaining 99 percent is stored in bones and teeth. While we think of the skeleton as a stable structure, it is actually in a constant state of turnover - calcium is deposited and withdrawn throughout our lives.

In childhood and adolescence, more calcium is deposited than withdrawn. Later in life the reverse occurs. Calcium levels in the blood must remain within a certain range. Specialized hormones that regulate calcium levels will 'rob' the bones of calcium if necessary.

Vitamin D, and possibly lactose, the sugar in dairy products, aid the absorption of calcium in the intestine.

By far the most concentrated sources of calcium are milk, and milk products. There are smaller amounts in dark green leafy vegetables, broccoli, calcium-processed tofu, sardines, salmon (including the bones), and some fortified cereals.

Osteoporosis, a disease in which the bones become brittle and porous, strikes women more often than men, frequently causing bone fractures. Osteoporosis affects about 25 million Americans in all,

and often progresses for years undetected. For the many older women who suffer fractures, the disease can mean loss of independence, and for 12 percent to 20 percent, even death.

One major risk factor for osteoporosis is continually low calcium intake. The less calcium you consume early in life, the less bone you have to spare as you get older. Bone density reaches its peak around age 30 to 35 and remains fairly stable until middle age. After menopause, bone loss speeds up for the first 5 to 10 years, with the total loss reaching 10 to 15 percent.

This bone loss results from a decline in oestrogen, which prior to menopause helps to maintain proper calcium levels. Lower oestrogen levels also somewhat inhibit digestion of calcium. After menopause, oestrogen replacement therapy, or regular use of a bone-building medication, can slow this process.

Calcium intake in early life builds up bone reserves before menopause. Yet even later in life, increasing calcium intake may slow the rate of bone loss, particularly in older women 5 to 20 years into menopause. The ideal amount of calcium needed is unknown and probably varies from woman to woman.

Many believe the current RDA of 800 milligrams for both men and women is too low.

The National Institutes of Health recommend 1,000 milligrams per day for men and premenopausal women, 1,500 milligrams for most postmenopausal women, and 1,000 milligrams per day for postmenopausal women treated with oestrogen.

Calcium also appears to exert a positive effect on high blood pressure in some people. Exactly how is unknown, and its premature to make any specific dietary recommendations concerning this. It is another good reason, however, for making sure you get at least the recommended allowance in your daily diet.

Lactose Intolerance. If you are one of the many women who suffer from lactose intolerance, eating dairy products may give you painful bloating, gas, and diarrhoea. Lactose intolerance is caused by a deficiency of the enzyme lactase, which breaks down milk sugar into digestible sugars. As undigested lactose passes through the digestive

tract, intestinal bacteria consume it for energy, producing gas and other intestinal irritants. The degree of lactose intolerance varies. Some people cannot eat any dairy products at all, others can tolerate small amounts taken with other foods. For some, a lactase supplement taken before consuming any dairy products solves the problem. Aged cheese and yogurt with active cultures are often easier to digest because bacteria have already broken down most of the lactose during fermentation.

If you are one of those who just will not eat dairy products, you should consider calcium supplements to make up the difference. The many calcium supplements available differ in the amount of elemental calcium they provide. Calcium carbonate, for example, is about 40 percent calcium, whereas calcium lactate is only about 13 percent, and calcium gluconate only 9 percent.

Purity is another concern. Al-

though bone meal and dolomite (calcium magnesium carbonate) are 31 percent and 22 percent calcium respectively, they may also contain lead or other toxic metals. While it is difficult to overdose on calcium from foods, the same cannot be said of supplements. The safe upper limit seems to be about 2,500 milligrams per day. Anyone at risk of developing kidney stones, however, should limit daily intake to no more than 1,000 milligrams.

Which form of calcium is best? In general, calcium carbonate seems to come closest to dietary calcium in absorbability, but, like any other supplement, it lacks the other nutrients plentiful in dairy products that help build bones.

In most people, supplements are absorbed better when taken between meals. If you are elderly, however, the stomach acid needed for digestion may be more plentiful when food is present, so its best to take the supplements at meal-times.

Recipes for the Falklands

By Elizabeth Villalon

Macaroni and cheese mousse

I'VE MENTIONED macaroni cheese several times in the past as a good dish for using up all leftovers so I suppose it's about time I gave a recipe for it.

There's the basic literal version made by mixing macaroni and grated cheese. Difficult one that - to define as a recipe, I mean. Or the British stand-by of take one white sauce, add the appropriate seasoning and serve on every occasion you don't serve gravy.

Today's recipe comes from the USA and, as it's a relaxed sort of dish, I didn't translate it. Use a coffee mug and it seems to come out just fine and dandy!

Ingredients

- 1 cup of cooked macaroni (from ½ cup uncooked macaroni)
- ¼ cup butter
- 1½ cup milk
- ½ tsp powdered mustard
- 1½ tsp water
- 1 cup breadcrumbs
- 2 tbsp chopped peppers
- 1 tbsp chopped onion
- 1 cup diced cheese
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/8 tsp pepper
- 3 large eggs

Method

Put the macaroni into a mixing dish. Heat the butter and milk. Add to the dish. Mix the mustard and water in a separate bowl. Add. Add all the other ingredients except for the eggs. Beat the eggs and add. Pour into a 2 pint dish and place into a pan of hot water. Bake 1 hour 350F. Serve hot.



Wool Report for week ending May 3, 2002 by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor

NEW ZEALAND and Australian wool markets suffered price falls during trading last week.

At first glance the declines did not appear overly dramatic (when expressed in terms of Australian and New Zealand dollars) however when converted into pence per kilogram clean, the falls took on more serious dimensions.

The currencies of both New Zealand and Australia softened considerably during the week relative to the British pound. The Australian dollar weakened by almost 5 cents and the NZ dollar by about 4 cents. Currency changes exacerbated the market decline.

Generally price falls were between 4 and 8 pence per kilogram clean in magnitude and were across the entire micron range. Full details are shown in the attached Micron Price Guide.

As reported in a number of wool industry publications in recent weeks, price fluctuations are expected to become a feature of the world's wool markets for the foreseeable future. During such times it is paramount that a high level of communication

be maintained between woolgrowers and their selling agents.

It is vital that realistic price levels are set to ensure that wool is sold and of course, to also ensure that the highest possible price is achieved.

Please note

* Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

* Information derived from AWEX data

* Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian East-em markets.

* Premium and discount levels remained relatively constant, with the impact of discounts for most characteristics of Falkland Islands wool remaining negligible.

* Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the AWEX micron price guide quotes.

Any woolgrower with questions regarding the wool industry is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
14/12/00	751	470	288	225	211	198	190	179	168	161	149	143
05/07/01	749	460	275	244	241	237	236	226	203	197	192	185
13/12/01	482	338	268	258	256	252	249	233	213	189	177	173
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
17/01/02	594	427	332	324	322	316	310	284	255	221	204	195
24/01/02	587	430	338	334	333	327	320	296	264	224	201	189
31/01/02	591	435	353	350	349	348	340	315	281	235	210	196
07/02/02	599	437	362	360	358	357	354	329	307	261	225	208
14/02/02	587	435	372	371	366	364	362	345	323	276	232	219
21/02/02	618	427	365	361	362	361	359	345	322	256	214	206
01/03/02	611	415	366	366	366	366	365	355	323	256	219	206
08/03/02	569	421	377	375	375	375	371	361	336	265	224	212
15/03/02	564	422	372	369	369	371	369	362	343	279	238	223
22/03/02	609	423	366	366	365	365	364	362	348	283	239	224
12/04/02	N/A	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	276	230	216
19/04/02	604	430	377	377	377	373	366	355	343	286	241	220
26/04/02	N/A	429	367	364	364	362	359	351	341	285	241	217
03/05/02	NA	422	363	356	355	353	351	344	333	279	235	213

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Fisheries Department
 Catch in the last week

Argos Vigo

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 30.04.02	Fishing on week
Total	166	142
A	3	3
B	125	114
C	16	16
G	17	7
L	2	2
W	3	-

1st Season 2002
 A=Unrestricted in fish
 B=Circ (North squid) jiggers
 C=Leigo
 G=Circ and restricted in fish trawlers
 L=Loz (Liner) Trawl fish
 W=Restricted in fish

Catch by species (tonnes)

	China	Korea	Japan	Falkland	Spain	Taiwan	Others	Total
Leigo	0	0	0	568	56	0	42	666
Vice	61	445	101	8	5	61	1	682
Martini	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	0	34	20	0	0	54
Blue whiting	0	0	0	174	84	0	3	261
Hoki	0	0	0	350	168	0	0	518
Kangaroo	0	0	0	17	12	0	0	29
Toadfish	0	0	0	14	4	0	1	19
Red Cod	0	0	0	44	41	0	2	87
Shore Star	0	0	0	30	12	0	0	42
Others	0	0	0	16	4	0	1	21
Total	61	445	101	1255	406	61	50	2379

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

Delpech: Conservation is priority

RAFAEL MARIA DEL PECH is Argentina's new Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries Secretary.

Mr Delpech replaces Miguel Paulón who resigned in protest over President Duhalde's administration decision to tax up to 30% agriculture and fisheries exports.

In his first official act Mr Delpech participated in the inauguration of a new fish processing plant in Puerto Madryn belonging to US multinational company Irving and Johnson.

At the event, Mr Delpech promised to work closely with the scientific research offices of the Agriculture Secretary such as SENASA (responsible for livestock health and sanitary conditions), and with INIDEP, the Mar del Plata based fisheries research centre.

The new Secretary told the industry that President Duhalde's instructions regarding fisheries were very precise, long term policies so as to promote long term investments from the private sector, ensuring that

the naming of a new cabinet minister does not interfere with basic policy outlines and overall predictability regarding future planning.

However Mr Delpech stressed that the main responsibility of the fisheries department of his office will be "...conservation of resources. That is paramount for any long term industry policy; this we will enforce by all means," underlined Mr Delpech.

One of Mr Delpech's first tasks will be to achieve stability in the fuel market since scarce supplies of diesel and gas oil, and speculative prices, are disrupting harvesting, cereal and cattle transport, and have immobilised great part of Mar del Plata's coastal fleet.

Fishermen associations in Mar del Plata are complaining not only about insufficient supplies of fuel but also about the fact that the price has jumped from 220 US dollars per cubic meter last November, to 275 US dollars. (MP)

Peruvian aquaculture seeks investment

PERU has launched a major promotion programme to expand aquaculture activity with help from national and foreign investment.

The Investment in Aquaculture and Fisheries Promotion Programme was unveiled by the Ministry of Fisheries (Mipe) and PromPerú.

The authorities believe that Peru's range of climates and the richness and variety of its resources gives it major advantages as an ideal location for aquaculture and it is hoped that the country can become one of the world's main producers of farmed seafood.

Fisheries minister Javier Reátegui said the new programme provides for two important events. Firstly, the Investment Projects in Aquaculture and Fisheries Fair will be held on 26 June to encourage investments in

shrimp farming (Penaeus spp) in the area between Piura and Tumbes and to provide information about 25 possible new aquaculture projects.

The second event is the major international seafood show Aquaculture and Fisheries Expo Peru 2002, planned for the 3 and 4 September.

The minister said that expansion of prawn farming could create 6,000 new jobs in the medium term with new investments producing up to 35,000 tonnes a year, worth USD 175 million in the export market.

The challenge for Mipe is to secure private investment of USD 120 million in the 1,500 hectares which it has marked out for shrimp farming between Piura and Tumbes. It also wants additional investments to establish four food plants and five seed laboratories in the country. (FIS)

End of season shoot for Rifle Association

THE final competition of the 2001/2 season took place on Sunday, May 5.

Although it was a cold day, the rain held off until just after shooting finished. A new club record was achieved when Gareth Goodwin scored 104 out of 105. This beat the old record by 1 point. Gareth also broke the 300 yard record when he scored 35 with 6 "V" bulls.

Just before the start of shooting for Leif's Team shoot, the teams were selected. Captains were the top three competitors from the final, which was shot for earlier in the season. The captains were Mike Pole-Evans, Ken Aldridge and Chris McCallum.

Mike selected Gareth Goodwin and Nigel Dodd. Ken selected Derek Pettersson and Harry Ford and Chris selected Tim McCallum and Derek Goodwin.

Each team had a target to them selves and could shoot one at a time or all together. They could also coach each other.

At 300 yards both Gareth and Derek Pettersson started well and scored 35 out of 35. Next best were Chris and Mike with 33. After all competitors had completed 300 yards Chris's team lead the way with 96 and 5 points back were Mike's team and a further 10 points back was Ken's team.

At 500 yards Gareth continued his excellent shoot with another 35 and just 1 point back was Chris with 34. At this range every one scored 31 or better and Mike's team scored 100 out of 105. This meant they caught up 3 points on Chris's team.

Going to 600 yards all eyes were on Gareth, as he needed 33 to equal the record or 34 or 35 to better it. Gareth started well but dropped his third shot. He then got straight back in the bull and on his last shot just needed another bull to get the record. Ken was marking at the time and knew it was Gareth shooting and after the final shot was fired he marked up a magpie as a joke, which Gareth thought was right, as he had said it was not a good shot.

Ken quickly changed the score to give the right result and it was a "V" Bull. This gave Gareth the new club record score of 104 out of 105. Chris McCallum had another good

shoot here and scored 35 and Derek Pettersson scored 34.

Mike's team had made up more points on Chris's team here and in the end won Leif's Team shoot by 2 points from Chris's with Ken's team well back in third place.

Top individual scores on the day were:

- Gareth Goodwin 104
- Chris McCallum 102
- Derek Pettersson 101

The full results of the team competition are shown below.

During the season the Champions Shield was competed for. The winner is the person with the most points after the 13 competitions, which count for the shield. Seven points are awarded for first place going down to 1 point for 7th place. This year Derek Pettersson and Gareth Goodwin tied with 55 points. The rules state that when there is a tie the winner is the competitor who scored most points in the final competition competed for from those which make up the shield competition. This was Derek as he scored 7 and Gareth scored 6. This meant Derek Pettersson won the Champions Shield.

We also had two new competitions this year. The first was The Clifton aggregate, which was sponsored by Lewis Clifton. Chris McCallum won this with a total score of 421.

The second new competition was The Entertainment Handicap Aggregate, which was sponsored by Jason Lewis of the Entertainment Box. This was won by Ken Aldridge with a score of 494.7

The season has now finished and the club would like to thank everyone who has sponsored competitions or helped in any way this season. If anyone does want to have practice shoots (weather permitting) please ring Ken Aldridge by Saturday evening each week and if there is enough interest a shoot can be arranged for Sunday.

We have yet to decide a time and place for the annual prize giving but as soon as it is known it will be published in *Penguin News*.

We are all now looking forward to the Bisley competitions and the Commonwealth Games, which start in July in England. Full reports will be sent whenever possible.

	300	500	600	Total	V	Team Total
Mike Pole-Evans (Capt)	33	33	33	99	6	
Gareth Goodwin	35	35	34	104	9	
Nigel Dodd	23	32	32	87	5	
						290 20V
Chris McCallum (Capt)	33	34	35	102	11	
Tim McCallum	31	31	27	89	3	
Derek Goodwin	32	32	33	97	7	
						288 21V
Ken Aldridge (Capt)	32	33	30	95	8	
Derek Pettersson	35	32	34	101	8	
Harry Ford	19	31	31	81	3	
						277 19V

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Golf news with Andrew Newman

I CAN NOT say that I got drunk and missed it.

More a case of, after harping on about the end of the season, I did not consider the winter monthly medal competitions. So to the Pink Shop I am very sorry for forgetting to advertise the last of your current sponsorship deal.

The Sunday morning looked good but not good enough for yours truly. 15 folk could not wait and would not be put off by the weather that accompanies the short days. By 11 o'clock I was glad of my decision. The score sheet would indicate that others were questioning their judgement if not state of mind.

Only 11 completed the task with weather and other factors being responsible for the reduction. Those that were ignorant to the end were not all awarded with good news. None of those who handed

in cards scored 100 but a few were a little close.

The course standard scratch for the day was worked out to be 70. Handicaps were: Steve Vincent down 1 to 13, Chris Gilbert down 1 to 13, Bob Gilbert down 1 to 22 (a few new calculations are required) and Wayne Clement down 1 to 25.

The competition was won by the match play winner Glenn Ross with a net score of 67. Second was Steve Vincent with an excellent round to score a net 68. Birdies were recorded by Chubbs, Glenn and two for Steve Vincent.

Many thanks to the Pink Shop and the Bread Shop for doing the honours. I am sure there is nothing planned for this Sunday other than a whisky stableford for those who just can not get enough.

A little word search for you.

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H	A	R	C	O	C	I	A	O	I	BOBGILBERT
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Stanley darts club results

TEAM	GAMES	LEGS WON	LEGS LOST	PTS
TORNADOS	2	25	5	6
VICTORY SPIDERS	2	23	7	5
OTTOS OUTLAWS	2	22	8	5
EURO FIGHTERS	2	21	9	5
LAST ORDERS	2	19	11	4
TAVERNERS	2	18	12	4
GOLF CLUB	2	16	14	3
MISFITS	2	14	16	3
HIGHBURY BABES	2	13	17	3
DEANOS WANNABES	2	16	14	2
VICTORY KELPERS	2	14	16	2
ROSE MIXERS	2	14	16	2
PALEMA IDENS	2	13	17	2
SNOWMEN	2	12	18	2
MONTYPYTHONS	2	11	19	2
PENGUINS	2	13	17	1
ROSE MISSILES	2	13	17	1
SPICE BURGERS	2	11	19	0
MEDIA MORSELS	2	6	24	0
STRAY DOGS	2	6	24	0

Most points on the back of card (including team knockout) Eurofighters/Misfits 53
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36 million Argentines

THE Argentine population according to preliminary data from the November 2001 national Census numbers 36,223,947, an 11% increase over the previous 1991 census, of which 51.22% are women and 48.77% men.

Tierra del Fuego is the province that experienced the greatest demographic expansion in the ten years span, 45.54%, followed by La Rioja, San Luis, Salta and Santa Cruz.

In the other extreme the provinces with less growth are led by Santa Fe with a 7.10% expansion and closely behind Rio Negro, Buenos Aires and Cordoba, all of them involved in intensive farming and/or industry.

Similarly to what is happening in Western cities there's a tendency for people to live in the countryside.

Buenos Aires, the capital, actually has less population than ten years ago, 196,631 people less equivalent to a 6.63% drop.

"Big cities are less attractive and there is a resident retraction," remarked Alejandro Giusti, Director

of the 2001 census.

However the 24 counties out of town in the province of Buenos Aires kept growing and have a population density of 2,392.5 people per square kilometer, compared with 16.9 residents in the farming districts.

Actually those 24 counties in Buenos Aires province concentrate 24% of the total Argentine population, and if the whole provincial territory is taken into account it adds up to 38%. That is four out of ten Argentines live in the Buenos Aires capital and province area, making it the most important electoral circumscription of the country.

Buenos Aires, capital federal, has a population density of 13,843 per square kilometer, and in the other extreme Santa Cruz in Patagonia, 0.8 residents per square kilometer.

But comparing overall numbers with the previous decade, the rate of population growth almost halved, from 19.6% between 1981 and 1991, to 11% the following decade.

Punta Arenas British school excels

THE British School in Punta Arenas is the leading school in the Magallanes Region and features among the top one hundred in Chile, according to the final results of the annual Academic Aptitude Test, PAA, undertaken by the Universidad de Chile in Santiago.

"This is a great challenge for the school and staff, to keep this very high level of academic excellence," said Head Teacher Carmen Gallardo.

A total of 1,398 educational institutions participated in the PAA and the British School was in ninety third place, well ahead of the second best in Magallanes, the German School.

"I think the school's spirit, the professionalism of teachers and parental support have been decisive in obtaining these academic results," explained Ms Gallardo, adding that close ties with universities have also, "...helped us prepare students for third level education."

Ms Gallardo pointed out that in a recent meeting of 800 British school teachers and educators held in Santiago, the group from Punta Arenas was the most active and praised for its pedagogic presentation and educational papers.

The British School was founded in 1896 and is currently under the direction of Francis John Poppleton.

Brazil and Argentina honour Belgrano

THE Brazilian navy currently in joint exercises with the Argentine navy in the Southern Atlantic, paid tribute on May 2 to the Argentine cruiser *General Belgrano*, sunk twenty years ago by a British submarine during the Falklands conflict.

Latin America's only aircraft carrier, the Brazilian navy's *Sao Paulo*, plus the frigate *Rademaker* and the supply vessel *Marayo*, together with the destroyer *La Argentina* and logistics vessel *Patagonia*, had crews formed on deck and later dropped a flower wreath in the South Atlantic.

"The apparent (Argentine-Brazilian) military rivalry was but a futile waste of energy," remarked Brazilian Ambassador in Argentina José Botafogo Goncalves present at the ceremony together with top officials from the Argentine Defence Ministry, Admiral Joaquin Stella Com-

mander of the Argentine Navy and Admiral Edson Lawrenz Mariath head of the Brazilian Task Force.

"These exercises go far beyond developing military capabilities, they generate links that extend to ordinary life and have a very positive effect on bilateral relations," added Ambassador Botafogo Goncalves.

For the last ten years, naval groups from Argentina and Brazil have participated in joint "Araex" exercises that include operations with Argentine aircraft, Super Etandards and Trackers landing and taking off from the *Sao Paulo*, the latest acquisition of the Brazilian Navy.

French built, *Sao Paulo* is 266 meters long with a landing strip of 168 meters and carries a crew of 2,000. *Sao Paulo* replaced the ageing *Minas Gerais* that was scrapped.

Chile assured supplies to continue

ARGENTINA reassured Chile that the supply of oil and natural gas will proceed, and be honoured, as established in bilateral agreements.

Argentine Foreign Affairs Secretary Carlos Ruckauf visited Santiago to assure Chilean officials who were shocked when a few weeks ago, in the midst of a labour dispute, union leaders blocked the supply of natural gas to Chile.

"We are committed to Chile, and we are committed to honour all international agreements with Chile," said Mr Ruckauf who nevertheless admitted Argentine authorities were taken by surprise by the magnitude of the radical measures adopted in the labour conflict.

Mr. Ruckauf added that with bipartisan support the Argentine Senate is considering a bill that sanctions natural gas concessionary companies, including the loss of the concession, if the company is unable to comply with supply conditions or endangers Argentina's international agreements.

During Mr Ruckauf's visit the Chilean government expressed support for Argentina and appealed to international multilateral organizations to help Argentina overcome the current financial crisis.

"From a regional and bilateral perspective, this (aid) is of particular relevance since its impact and solution not only affects Argentine interests, but also other countries such as Chile, with a relevant trade and significant investments in Argentina," underlined Maria Soledad Alvear Chilean Foreign Affairs Minister.

In the nineties, under former President Carlos Menem, Argentina became Chile's main energy supplier (natural gas and oil) with several pipelines crossing the Andes. Similarly, a significant proportion of Chile's pension funds, (several billion US dollars) are invested in Argentina, mainly in the generation and distribution of electricity in the metropolitan area of Buenos Aires.

Former Bolivian president and dictator dies

FORMER Bolivian president Hugo Banzer, a military dictator who later was democratically elected, died this week in his hometown of Santa Cruz.

The former Army General was forced to resign last August when terminal lung and liver cancer was diagnosed in the Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

He first came to power in 1971, as a military dictator, surviving thirteen coups, and with democracy restored in Bolivia in 1982, he finally won the presidential election in 1997.

A controversial figure of Bolivian politics, as elected president Banzer will be remembered for his close relations with the United States - he was a student at the notorious School of the Americas in Panama - his rather autocratic methods even in democracy and for having advanced the campaign to eradicate drug crops in spite of the fact most of his support came from

poor indigenous constituents.

As a dictator his regime was among those world known for human rights violations, banning all political activity and "disappearances" of opponents.

However during his tenure, particularly since 1973, booming oil and tin prices plus growing agricultural exports helped him solidify his following among Bolivia's middle and upper classes. In 1978 he was forced out of power but the country regained democracy in 1982 and in 1985 the political Banzer emerged.

In the 1985 election he won the first round but since he didn't have sufficient Congressional support moved aside and Paz Estensoro was named.

But in 1997, and in spite of having only 20% of the vote, Congress finally agreed to vote him in. In August 2001 he handed power to his vice president Jorge Quiroga.

FMD: Chile lifts strict sanitary control

CHILE lifted the strict sanitary controls in the main Andes crossing with Argentina after considering that the situation created by foot and mouth outbreaks in Argentina have been overcome.

The more flexible controls in the "Libertadores" crossing will make travelling between Mendoza and Santiago de Chile far more speedy since trucks, buses and cars will no longer be fumigated.

"Argentina is no longer a source of risk for Chile," said Alejandro Zuleta head of the Agriculture and Livestock Service in the Valparaiso Region.

"The measure which was implemented on May 1, benefits all vehicles since we believe that the possibility of contamination with FAM from that source now is zero," added Mr. Zuleta.

Chilean sources indicated that the daily cost of fumigating all vehicles entering Chile was 530 US dollars. The measure was initiated March 1, 2001.

However authorities pointed out that all other measures such as inspection of passengers, luggage and freight to ensure that no potentially contaminating products enter Chile remain standing.

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Another year later, but just as beautiful. Happy 2nd birthday Lauren Aire. Lots of love from Dean and Mummy, Daddy, Grandma Sue and Grandpa John



To our darling daughter Darby. Happy 1st Birthday for the 13th May. Lots of love, hugs and kisses
 Mummy, Daddy and Jordan

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FROM THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

The Committee of the Whole on the Animal Foods (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill 2002 will meet in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall on Thursday 16th May from 1.30 pm to 4.00 pm. Members of the Public may attend but not speak at this meeting. The Select Committee on the Review of the Constitution will meet in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall at 5.00 pm on Thursday 16th May. Members of the Public may attend but not speak at this meeting.

PERSONAL



To Kristin
 Happy 1st Birthday for Saturday. Lots of love always from Mummy, Mark, Grannan, Neil, Grandad, Auntie Sarah, Auntie Stacey, Uncle Glynn

To Mr Chuckwell: Happy 28th birthday Oyster Man!

A big well done and thanks to Bert and his gang of the West Road gang for their achievement of building 14 miles of road this season. This was after setting up their new camp first, and enduring such a wet March and April. Our thanks and appreciation to all. From all at Port Edgar

To Nan and Grandad - Enjoy Yourselves! - Jason, Alison and Craig

Darren and Roma would like to thank all their family and friends, both here and overseas for all their good wishes and wonderful gifts on the birth of their baby son, Alex Rhys. A special thank you to Midwife Jackie Earnshaw for all your help and support throughout.

To Auntie Helena and Uncle Kurt. Don't listen to Daddy and Mummy - you can spoil me as much as you like!!! Hugs and kisses, Alex Rhys

To Tegan Louise and Jordan Daniel, beware - there's a new kid in town!! Hugs, kisses and thumps, Alex Rhys

It is with great sadness we have to announce the death in England of Walter John Summers, better known as John, aged 77 years

Bruce and Sue would like to say a special thank you to Mandy, and also Richard and Roger and the rest of the staff at KEMII who helped with the birth of Nicola Darcie Wilks. We are absolutely delighted with Nicola and have been overwhelmed by the kind wishes, cards and gifts we have received. Thanks very much

David and Charmaine would like to thank everyone who attended their wedding and the christening of Coban. Special thanks to staff at Malvina House Hotel, Andy, Aaron and Brian of Stanley Cabs, Cyndi, Gillian, Pam, Carla, Jill and Simon and anyone else who helped in any way. Thanks to everyone for the gifts and well wishes and for making our day so memorable.

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Potential impact of EU directive

THE impact on the Falklands of a European Union directive that will allow exportation of meat from the abattoir into the EU, was discussed at a Select Committee meeting yesterday afternoon.

The meeting that debated the Animals and Food (miscellaneous provisions) Bill 2002 before it is passed at Legislative Council on Thursday, revealed that the directive for Third Countries is likely to lead to the permanent presence of a vet at the abattoir, and the development of an identification system for sheep and beef.

The Islands may also have to legislate with regard to movement controls.

In general the directive demands a situation wherein any exported meat can be traced back to source should there be a disease outbreak.

It was noted that due to incorrect information passed to Falklands' authorities by solicitors working for a consultancy hired by FIDC, the Falklands had originally been working to fulfil the demands of the wrong directive (64/443 which relates to meat exported and killed within the EU rather than 72/462 which is aimed at Third Countries). The Attorney General noted however that the original directive covered around 95% of the correct directive anyway.

A clause that will prevent the Senior Vet from being overruled by the Director of Agriculture in the event of unacceptable practices in the abattoir was also discussed, among other relevant clauses.

The meeting comprised the Chief Executive, councillors, the Senior Veterinary Officer, The Director of Agriculture and the Attorney General.

Jim Davidson - winners

THE lucky winners of the eight tickets to the Jim Davidson shows on May 27 and 28 are:

● **May 27 Show:** Andy Finch, Carmen Miranda, Leann Ford, Jane Clement.

● **May 28 Show:** Milly Grant, Andrew Murphy, Fred Ford, Mike Barton.

Thanks to Claudette for picking the winners. Tickets can be collected from Penguin News.

LegCo Budget Session
May 20 - 23 beginning 9.15am
following a 9am parade outside Standard Chartered Bank.

Argentines on South Georgia

ARGENTINE nationals will now be able to visit South Georgia, but there are no political implications for the Falklands, according to Councillor Mike Summers.

Government House announced yesterday that the Government of Argentina and the United Kingdom have reached an understanding in the form of an exchange of letters between the Minister of Foreign Affairs, International Trade and Worship, Dr. Carlos Federico Ruckauf and the Ambassador of the UK, Sir Robin Christopher, concerning visits by Argentine nationals to South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands.

The visits by Argentine nationals to the islands will take place under the 'umbrella' formula issued at Madrid in 1989 which protects the respective positions of the UK and Argentina concerning sovereignty of the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands and the surrounding maritime area.

The formula applies to these visits as well as to all acts neces-



An exchange of letters between the British Ambassador to BA (above) and the Argentine Foreign Minister allows Argentines on South Georgia. Photo: BA British Embassy website.

sary for the visits to take place.

Falklands councillors were informed of the understanding on Thursday morning, and speaking to *Penguin News*, Councillor Mike Summers commented. "I hadn't been aware of it going on. I under-

stand that it is for tourism purposes and is the regularisation of a position, and that Argentines will now be able to land from the cruise ships like anyone else. In many ways it is a similar situation to the 1999 Agreement except that on South Georgia it is not normal practice to stamp passports. Tourists are counted on and off and only have their passports stamped if they request it."

He added, "I wasn't actually aware that Argentines were not already able to land; preventing them from doing so doesn't seem to serve any useful purpose. They might as well take the money of them as anyone else."

Councillor Summers said because it was simply, "...following on from what has already been done then there are no political implications for the Falklands."

He added, "I suppose they ought to have told us they were doing it but it is not a big deal. Strictly speaking what goes on there is nothing to do with us; the Governor is only obliged to tell us about political developments."

'Love in a cold climate' angers government

A COUNCILLOR has responded angrily to claims in an *Observer* newspaper article that the King Edward Memorial Hospital refused medical treatment to the pregnant partner of a Falkland Island man because she was an Argentine.

The article entitled 'Love in a cold climate' also claims that Islander James Peck has been cold shouldered by the government and the Catholic Church refused to marry him and his partner, Maria Abriani.

Councillor Norma Edwards responded to the *Observer* saying, "She (Ms Abriani) could have had the baby in the Falklands if she so wished, but being a foreign national ...she is not entitled to free medical treatment..."

She adds, "The reason they have not been able to marry is because Mr Peck is not yet divorced from his previous wife, so unless he wants to commit bigamy, he can't get himself another wife



James and Maria. until that's sorted..."

James Peck told *Penguin News* that he agreed the facts had been sensationalised, but the spirit of the article summed up the situation as he saw it. Mr Peck said he and his partner had been forced to leave because Ms Abriani did not qualify for free medical treatment.

As an Argentine Ms Abriani is not allowed to work in the Falkland Islands. Without a work permit of six months or more she does not

qualify for free medical treatment.

If she were able to obtain the status of Mr Peck's fiancée she would qualify for a work permit and for free treatment, however the finalisation of Mr Peck's divorce will not occur until a few weeks after the birth of the baby.

With regard to the request for marriage Mr Peck said, "We just wanted a blessing ceremony not a wedding and the Monsignor was willing to do it but when he spoke to the Attorney General he was advised that people here wouldn't like it."

Councillor Mike Summers commented to *Penguin News*, "I don't think it is a particularly unfortunate situation, I think it has been blown out of proportion."

He added, "James has not been discriminated against as far as I can see. He has been allocated the Philomel Store for a business, and offered an art exhibition in Falkland House."

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

I CAN say with absolute sincerity that employment by this organisation offers a consistently stimulating existence, and for that I am grateful.

At the same time one must accept that while an interesting life is very much a fulfilling one, it is often achieved through just the right degree of discomfort.

The latter was a sensation never very far away when I interviewed *HMS Sheffield* veteran Adam Lawton (see centre pages), not simply because of his unusual and uneasy personality, but because as an Islander I was forced to deal with emotions triggered by his very powerful account of that harrowing incident.

The comment that gave me the most food for thought though was one uttered after the interview ended.

I asked him whether he believed the trauma had affected his personality. He said, "I went to war at 17; my personality really wasn't fully formed so it's incredibly difficult to tell to what degree I have been affected, or whether I was just going to be this way anyway."

His remark made me wonder whether my outlook on life - the way I view situations, is clouded, distorted or even given clarity as a result of the Conflict.

More than that I wondered to what degree it has affected the personality of the community.

Would we have been different without the war? Would we be a less suspicious people, less hasty to label our neighbours depending on their opinions, less likely to take personal umbrance simply because they have a different point of view to ours; or is it just because we live on an island that we often appear inclined to insularity?

CONTINUING the theme of both insularity and discomfort - the Falkland Islands Government has been wriggling with self-righteous irritation over the past few days following the *Observer* article on the plight of James Peck and his partner Maria.

True the *Observer's* version was verging on Catherine Cookson tragedy but then again I couldn't help feeling FIG weren't entirely undeserving of the role of villain.

After all, James, a Falkland Islander, and his partner Maria wanted their baby to be born in the Falkland Islands, but government, to all intents and purposes, put a stop to that with what might be argued a 'jobworthy' wave of the rule book.

Is it right that despite the fact that it is only circumstances temporarily beyond the control of the couple that prevents Maria from being declared James' fiancée (and in turn qualify for funded medical care*) government still would not make an exception?

Norma Edwards' claim that the couple chose to leave of their own free will is simply not true. There was no real choice involved. They were told they would have to pay £350 a day or more. They could not afford it - particularly had there been complications.

I am certainly not the first, and I will not be the last, to point out that the law can be an absolute ass, but I must ask, how is it that government can make exceptions with regard to policy in other circumstances, but in a case begging for special treatment they turn their backs?

How is it ethical that a woman affianced to a Falkland Island man can qualify for funded medical treatment* but a woman carrying a Falkland Islander's baby and only weeks away from being able to qualify for the status of 'fiancée', cannot?

Sensible immigration policies are a must for any nation - particularly a small vulnerable one - but policies that force the child of a Falkland Island man from being born in his own country is bureaucracy gone mad.

FINALLY it was with mounting horror that I read Councillor Edwards' letter to the *Observer* in reply to Anthony Browne's article.

I agree that the article was rather sickening in its romantic sensationalism of a serious issue, but if Councillor Edwards believes that her petulant response qualifies as damage limitation then she's living in cloud cuckoo land.

Take for example her statement, 'James Peck's love life and the birth of his baby is not of national importance here in the Falklands and it's certainly not going to embarrass the Falkland Islands.'

Excuse me for stating the obvious Norma, but James Peck's love life isn't just of national importance but now of interest to a large proportion of *Observer* readers.

And if FIG wasn't embarrassed before, I rather think it is now.

A fiancée of an Islander would qualify for a 6 month+ work or residents permit and automatically qualify for free medical treatment.

Falklands in Focus



OVER 70 people attended the opening reception for the *Falklands in Focus* Photographic Exhibition on May 7.

They included representatives from Queens University (QUB), South Atlantic Medal Association and Falkland Islands Association who live in Northern Ireland.

Professor Gerry McCormack (Pro-Vice Chancellor of QUB) welcomed the Falkland Islands Government to the University and Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Dr John Reid MP, formally opened the exhibition.

Dr Reid spoke about his two visits to the Islands (1991 - MP's visit, 1992 - Heritage Year) with high regard. Other guests included Dr Jim McAdam, Mr and Mrs Ian McPhee and Fiona Wilson. Positive comments were received throughout the evening from all those who attended.

With assistance from the Department of Agriculture in the Islands Dr McAdam produced a series of information posters outlining the links that the Islands have with the University. Much of this work is carried out by the UK Falkland Islands Trust.

A local newspaper *Belfast Telegraph* included an article about the event. Various agricultural papers ran articles in conjunction with Dr Jim McAdam about issues facing agriculture in the Islands.

A live interview between Sukey Cameron and BBC Radio Ulster was conducted on the morning of May 8.

Local travel publication *Northern Ireland Leisure and Travel News* is to include a feature about the Falkland Islands in its June/July 2002 edition. A photographer and press officer from Dr Reid's office were also in attendance.

Above: Dr. Jim McAdam, Sukey Cameron, Dr. John Reid MP and Prof. Gerry McCormack. Below: Miss Emma Ballantyne, Mrs Sanda Cunningham, Mrs Wendy McPhee, Mr Ian McPhee.



Act of remembrance at Blue Beach

AN act of remembrance by military and civilian personnel will be held at Blue Beach Cemetery San Carlos on Tuesday, May 21.

The occasion marks the landing of the Task Force in 1982 and the actions up to the battle of Goose Green and the death of Captain John Hamilton MC at Port Howard.

There will be contingents from all three services and representatives of the Falkland Islands community.

The Governor and Commander British Forces will lay wreaths, and it is stressed that Islanders who wish to lay wreaths are very welcome to do so.

'Accidental death' is verdict at inquest

AN INQUEST into the death of Le Thai Son, a Vietnamese fisherman, was resumed in Stanley on Wednesday.

Le Thai Son died on Friday, May 3 at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital (KEMH), following an accident aboard a Korean jigger, *Koras II*, the day before.

According to evidence given at the inquest, the *Koras II* was alongside another vessel to transfer fishing gear and provisions when Le Thai Son was hit by a mooring line. His shins were completely broken, with bone protruding from both legs.

The inquest heard that a period of approximately six hours passed before any request was made for assistance from a Search and Rescue (SAR) team. Wing Commander Richard Kirkpatrick, Senior Medical Officer at Mount Pleasant, said he was informed of Le Thai Son's injuries by the Joint Operations Centre at approximately 3pm.

Due to the amount of time which had lapsed since Le Thai Son's accident, and the possible risk to a SAR crew in carrying out a rescue in the dark (night would have fallen by the time the crew would reach the vessel), he could not "...assume that intervention would save his life."

He said it was made clear to him that winching in the dark would be dangerous to the crew and he had to "...balance the risks."

In a statement to the inquest,

Home Office pathologist Dr Bouch who inspected Le Thai Son said he was conveyed to Stanley aboard the *Koras II* on May 3, reaching the KEMH at approximately 8.30am.

He was unconscious but responding to pain and the blood supply to his left foot was low.

His condition improved so he was taken to surgery. However during the operation his condition again deteriorated with signs of septic shock. He died just after 11.00am.

After hearing all the evidence, the coroner, Nick Sanders, ruled that Le Thai Son had died from multiple organ failure and septic shock as a consequence of crushed legs.

He gave a verdict of accidental death.

IIIMS

A second inquest began on Thursday morning, this time into the death of Hi-Sob Kim a fisherman on board the Korean jigger *IIIMS*.

Hi-Sob Kim died on May 11 during the deployment of the *IIIMS*'s sea anchor. He was struck in the chest by a metal swivel.

Evidence was given by Detective Sergeant Jonathon Butler and Dr Roger Diggle.

Dr Diggle told the inquest that Hi-Sob Kim's injuries were consistent with being hit by a blunt instrument at very high speed.

The inquest was adjourned to allow the coroner time to carry out further inquiries.

Japanese jiggers pull out of the Falklands

IT HAS been reported that almost all Japanese illex squid jiggers have given up the fishery off the Falklands and in the open sea in the south-west Atlantic due to continued poor catches.

According to the Fish Information and Services website, most of the fleet has switched to waters off Peru and Costa Rica to catch giant squid although four bare-chartered fishing vessels are in Argentine waters and one Japanese-flagged vessel is still working in the open sea.

The cumulative catch for the south-west Atlantic is put at just 22,537 tonnes - roughly half the total from this time last year, which had also been a smaller catch due to delays in issuing licences by the Argentine authorities.

By May 5 a total of 5,610 tonnes had been caught by 19 ves-

sels in the Falkland Islands area. 11,275 tonnes was taken by 29 vessels in the open sea and 5,651 tonnes was caught by the four bare-chartered vessels in Argentine waters.

'Clean up Stanley campaign'

WINTER is upon us, and the Public Works Department has kicked off its annual 'Clean up Stanley campaign'.

The campaign means the Highways section of the PWD will remove rubbish free of charge.

If anyone has large items of scrap or rubbish which they cannot themselves move, they can call the department on 27387 and it will be removed. Anything can be moved, from old cars to stoves and drums.

Jubilee thanks from Queen Elizabeth

HER MAJESTY the Queen has issued a message of thanks to Governors and the People of Overseas Territories on the occasion of Her Majesty's Golden Jubilee.

The message reads, "Prince Phillip and I would like to acknowledge with gratitude the loyalty and support which we have received

from the people of the Overseas Territories since I came to the throne in 1952.

"We greatly value the long standing ties between Britain and the Overseas Territories and we look forward to a continuing partnership."

Liberation Day plans announced

WITH the 20th anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands from Argentine occupying forces less than a month away, details of the commemorative events planned have been released.

Speaking to *Penguin News* yesterday, Chairman of the 2002 Committee, Lewis Clifton outlined the layout of June 14, including the annual commemorative service at the Liberation Monument and the granting of the Freedom of the Falkland Islands to Her Majesty's Forces.

The day will begin with a Thanksgiving Service in Christ Church Cathedral at 9.45am followed by the Liberation service at the monument. The Armed Forces Minister, Adam Ingram, and thirty-one government-invited guests will attend as will thirty-strong contingents from the Royal Air Force, Navy, Army and Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF). The Band of the Royal Marines will also participate in the service.

Following the Liberation Service, the Freedom of the Falkland Islands will be granted to Her Majesty's Forces, both those who have previously served in the Islands and those who will serve in the future.

After the Freedom ceremony, the contingents from Her Majesty's Forces will march with fixed bayonets through Stanley. Their route will take them from the bottom of Reservoir Road, along Ross Road, up Philomel Hill, along John Street, and along St Mary's Walk to the Community School.

As the contingents march past the Liberation Monument they will salute the 1982 veterans in attendance and pay homage to the Liberation Monument with 'eyes right'. When they reach Victory Green, His Excellency the Governor, attended by the FIDF, will take the salute.

An open reception will be held in the FIDF complex, once the parade is complete.

Mr Clifton commented, "This year's Liberation Day is different with the bestowing of the Freedom of the Falkland Islands on Her Majesty's Forces. This is a once in a life time event.

"There is no better place to bestow that Freedom than at the monument built below the building in which the surrender was taken, the Secretariat."

Mr Clifton added that he would encourage, "...folks to attend the Thanksgiving Service at the Cathedral," adding that the Parish Hall will be opened to contain more people and a relay of the service will be provided.

■ Further details of the June 14 commemorations will be published in *Penguin News* in coming weeks.

FMD Free

SENIOR Veterinary Officer Steve Pointing has submitted a case to OIE (Office International des Epizooties in Paris) via the CVO in UK to have the Falkland Islands considered an "FMD free zone of the UK."

This was discussed by the FMD sub-committee of OIE at their meeting on Monday and their recommendation will then be put to the full General Assembly when it meets at the end of May.

Mr Pointing said he was, "...optimistic that the case I have submitted will be received favourably. The reason for pursuing this line of action is that the Islands were accidentally affected by the outbreak of FMD in the UK last year.

"While this didn't have a catastrophic effect on the export of wool (wool not being perceived as a very risky animal product) it would have a devastating effect on meat exports as and when we obtain EU export approval."

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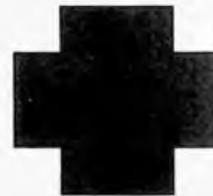
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PLEASE clarify the status of children of Falkland Islanders born overseas due to medical problems. Do they have the same rights and entitlements as Falklands-born children?

Our thanks to Government Secretary Peter King for providing the following responses

A child who is born overseas and who has parents with Falkland Islands status who were themselves both born in the Falkland Islands, will have identical rights to a child born in the Falkland Islands with the same parental status.

However, it should be noted that the situation may differ where the child's mother is not a British citizen and the parents are not married, in such circumstances even if the father of the child is a Falkland Islander with Falkland Islands status he will not bestow his nationality upon the child, until or unless he marries the mother of the child or adopts the child. The child will, however, have Falkland Islands status until it reaches the age of 18.

However, there are proposals in the Nationality Immigration and Asylum Bill presently before Parliament at Westminster to enable an illegitimate child to obtain

British citizenship through his father when paternity is proved on a DNA test.

The question above, on a different reading, asks what is the situation of a child born overseas whose parents are Falkland Islanders (ie have Falkland Islands status) but whom were themselves both born overseas (for medical reasons or other).

In such circumstances the child will be regarded as having Falkland Islands status until the child reaches the age of 18 when it will be required to seek application for Falkland Islands status independent of its parents.

What is the status of children of Falkland Islands-resident (but not Falklands-born) parents, born overseas for medical reasons?

For the purposes of this response "Falkland Islands residents" are assumed to be persons who are not born here but who are settled in the Islands and have no (immigration) time limit or restrictions on their stay in the Islands.

They would ordinarily therefore be holders of Permanent Residence Permits or persons who had acquired Falkland Islands status.

People of any nationality can acquire Permanent Residence Per-

mits for the Falkland Islands on application after three years' ordinary residence. Holders of PRPs may not vote in elections.

People not born in the Falkland Islands and who are Commonwealth citizens (including British citizens) can acquire Falkland Islands status (and voting rights) by having been ordinarily resident in the Islands for seven years immediately preceding 1 September 1997 (the date the current Constitution came into force)

having been granted Status under the provisions of the Falkland Islands Status Ordinance 1998

Persons who are not Commonwealth citizens are required to follow the Naturalisation route to acquire British citizenship and at the same time Falkland Islands status.

The reference to "citizen" in the Constitution is important. The British Nationality (Falkland Islands) Act 1983 provides that any person born in the Falkland Islands shall be a British citizen if at the time of his birth his father or mother is:

- (a) a British citizen, or
- (b) settled in the Falkland Islands

Holders of Permanent Residence Permits and holders of Falkland Islands status can all be regarded as "settled" in the Falkland

Islands. Thus children of such persons who are born in the Falkland Islands will have Falkland Islands status, and shall be British citizens.

However, any child born overseas to persons who have acquired Falkland Islands status in one of the ways mentioned above will only have status until they are 18 years old and will then have to apply in their own right for status.

Children born overseas to holders of Permanent Residence Permits will not enjoy Falkland Islands status. Nor will they enjoy British citizenship unless either their father or mother was a British Citizen at the time of their birth.

However, that is not to say that they will be discriminated against whilst growing up in the Islands; and they may of course be included as a dependent in due course on their parents' application for Falkland Islands status, and/or apply for status in their own right when they are old enough.



Court news

'Poor bookkeeping' results in fines

A CASE of poor bookkeeping led to fines for a Korean Company and Jigger Captain in court Monday.

The Korean Dae Kwang Fisheries Company was ordered to pay a total of four thousand pounds and the ship's captain, Park In Po, was fined £500.

The vessel had logged amounts of illex squid on May 8 and 9 far in excess of what they had actually caught.

The explanation given was that the squid had actually been caught outside the Falklands zone, at an earlier date. However, the captain had forgotten to log them in his books. Needing to balance his

books for transshipment in the zone he reported the amounts as having been caught at a later date, and in Falkland waters. It is an offence to misreport a catch for fisheries management and conservation reasons.

The court heard that there was no attempt to cause financial loss to the government and that the false entries hadn't been made for any type of financial gain to the company.

The Master and Company who both pleaded guilty to the charges were also ordered to share the prosecution costs of two hundred and fifty pounds. *FIBS*

Road was unsurfaced, rules magistrate

ENGINEER Michael Lockyear of MPA made his second appearance before the Senior Magistrate, Nick Sanders, on Wednesday.

Lockyear first appeared last week to plead guilty to a charge of travelling over the 40 mile an hour speed limit on the Mount Pleasant Road. However the case was adjourned after Lockyear questioned the road surface he had been caught speeding on. The prosecution stated the road had been unsurfaced but Lockyear said he was sure it was tarmac.

After hearing evidence from two

military police officers and one from the Stanley police, Mr Sanders said he was satisfied the road was unsurfaced. He fined Lockyear £240 and ordered him to pay £100 prosecution costs.

Also in court on Wednesday was Julian Johnson of Mount Pleasant who pleaded guilty to travelling at 52 miles per hour on the Mare Harbour Road. The speed limit for that road is 40 miles per hour.

Mr Sanders fined Johnson £100 and ordered him to pay prosecution costs of £70.

OTs citizens can hold two passports

BRITISH Overseas Territories citizens (BOTCs) who plan to additionally become British citizens will be able to retain both passports, it has been announced.

Previously a BOTC would have had to surrender their BOTC passport in order to apply for a full British citizen passport.

However Her Majesty's Government has now given approval for both passports to be held concurrently.

Furthermore, the UK Immigration Service has agreed that, for twelve months from May 21, 2002, the holders of Dependent Overseas Territories passports will be allowed to present their documents as evidence of right of abode in the UK (prior to their obtaining full British citizen passports.) Such Overseas Territories citizens can make use of the EU channel when entering the UK. After the twelve

month period, citizens will be required to produce EC passports as evidence of their British citizen status.

However, a spokesperson for the Customs and Immigration Department said, "Those entering other EU countries on BDTC/ BOTC documents will be likely to encounter problems in providing evidence of their British citizen status, their rights to free movement and the taking of employment and are therefore advised to obtain and travel on a British citizen passport.

"There may also be visa clearance requirements in order to enter certain foreign countries when it would not be applicable if travelling on a British passport.

"In any case, all travellers are advised to ascertain the visa requirements in respect of any foreign country they are intending to visit."

Alpha Carinae arrives in Montevideo

TWO familiar faces are expected back in the Islands next month after a three year absence.

In June 1999, Andrez Short and Alison Blackburn departed the Islands in their boat *Alpha Carinae*. It was the beginning of a 23,000 mile odyssey that has taken them to the Arctic Circle and back.

Now, almost three years later, they are in Montevideo, Uruguay, and are preparing for the last leg of

their journey home. The couple plan to spend two or three weeks rediscovering the city and countryside and introducing their son Tom, the new crew member, to Uruguay.

The family will then set sail one last time to arrive in Stanley around June 12 - three years since they left and in time for the 20th Anniversary Liberation commemorations.

Looking back on April

BIRTHS

1st April 2002: Tiphane Diane Rodriguez-Reid to Carlos Rodriguez and Elizabeth Rodriguez-Reid weighing 8lbs

1st April 2002: Kaitlyn Paige John to Roy John and Julie John weighing 7lbs 3 1/2oz

21st April 2002: Nicola Darcie Wilks to Bruce Wilks and Sue Wilks weighing 6lbs 13 1/2ozs

DEATHS

6th April 2002: Leonard John Grant aged 84 years



Kaitlyn John with big sister Kristen



Nicola Wilks



Meredith Ellis, born March 9



Tiphane Diane Rodriguez-Reid with her mother

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**WE ARE PLEASED TO ADVISE
THAT WE ACCEPT
VISA AND MASTER CARD**



Education facts 'peppered with spin'

I RECENTLY received a circular from the Director of Education. Mrs Cole, detailing the various proposals which have been put forward to adapt our system to the GCSE examinations currently available in the United Kingdom.

The circular, which contained a subtle blend of fact liberally peppered with spin (or bulls**t to those of us who may be closer to the turf), arrived in the mail the day after the deadline she had set for responses so I am sending this to you as an open reply.

Whilst it appears generally agreed that our system needs to be adjusted, I wish to express my total opposition to the threatened changes to the beginning of the school year.

It is abundantly clear from Mrs Cole's circular that she favours Proposal 1. The corner post of this idea is to alter the start of the school year from February to September. I ask you this, Mrs Cole, did you or any of your staff or any one else you know start their school year after the short winter break?

Every major society in the "western world" (with the possible exception of some countries in the tropics) operates a system where children begin the year after the long summer holiday.

Heads above the parapet get shot

SOME people have a strange interpretation of democracy.

Last week's article entitled 'School year - next step ExCo' asks for "...parents who support the Education Department to come forward."

They do not ask for views in general, making it clear that they already have more than enough objections to the proposal. They insist that those objecting are the minority, because the remainder are "...sitting quietly assuming it will go through."

It may be that the proposal is the best option. I don't know. I am sure the Education Department are trying to do what they think is best and never meant the article to sound so biased, but when government seek views from one side only, it is not democracy.

The 1999 agreement also went through despite massive objection.

School year: a 'young one's' opinion

DEAR missus coal,

my mum sed yu and orl the inglish peepol in the educashun departmant are trying to pull the wool over our eyes wiv orl this stuff about changin the skool year. she sed orl her frends fink its rong wot yu are dooing. dad sed yu shoold leeve fings a loan beecos yoove only bean heer five minits.

anyway why earn't the big kids just stay on for too turms and then do there exams in the winter. it might giv them sumfing to do. my big bruvva did his exams last year and then stayed in bed an woched telly for seven munfs before going off to

Do we need to be different? Do you know something that all these other countries don't? Do you really believe this is good for our children or are you just bowing to pressure from the ex-patriot dominated senior school staff and administration together with one or two tame councillors?

It is clearly absurd to begin school in September and then have a long and disruptive, summer break after one term. Despite Mrs Cole's reassurance to the contrary, it is equally obvious that within a very short space of time there will be pressure for the length of the summer holiday to be gradually whittled down whilst that of the winter break is quietly increased.

Meddling with any proven system (and this system has been very well proven both in the Falklands and worldwide) needs careful thought and it is my opinion that insufficient consideration has been given to this issue.

Why were these proposals not thrown open to the general public months ago for consideration but only offered to those who are parents of children currently of school age?

Were you scared of the opinions of older and possibly more experienced members of the com-

with similar disregard for democracy. Those in power again felt that anybody who objected was either confused, or too ignorant to grasp the facts, whilst anybody not objecting was in support - "sitting quietly assuming it will go through."

With regard to freedom of speech, I also submit this letter as, "...name and address withheld," as per last week's letter about human rights. Until such time as democracy, human-rights and freedom of speech are respected in the Islands, people with insecure immigration or employment status must continue to sign their letters. "name and address withheld."

Those with vulnerable status who have previously, "...put their heads above the parapet," as invited in last week's editorial, have had them shot off.

Name and address withheld

peeta symands.

uncle ivor sed if little che was still here he would have said sumfing about orl this to his uncles recks but mum sed this givna weev got now dussent giv a toss about us and only wonts his nighthood, he finks that yor trying to turn this place into ingland, he sed if yu inglish peepol get yor way and change every fing the next fing yool wont is to have yor holidays in orgust, then we wont get our proppa summa holiday ivor, i fink its a stoopid idea to change fings.

benny goosepimple

munity?

Why were your proposals not published in the *Penguin News* and thereby given the widest possible audience? After all, in case you haven't noticed, not everyone lives in Stanley and has access to the meetings which have apparently taken place. Why is there a sudden rush to push these considerable changes through?

This issue is fundamental to our children and our society as a whole. Whatever alterations we as a country decide upon will be extremely difficult to reverse.

Therefore they need to properly debated and considered in order to ensure that the decisions are correct for the Falkland Islands and not just pushed through by a self-interested minority.

Tony Chater
New Island

PS. Of the options on offer I favour Proposal 2. Far from a return to the "Dark Ages" (as suggested by Mrs Cole) this offers the year 11 students the widest choice available without causing a general upheaval throughout both junior and senior schools.

It also gives us, as members of the public, the right and proper time to consider this difficult problem.



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More info please

WHEN reading *Penguin News* we have often noticed that some of your articles and letters say that an event will be, "...the same as last year," or "following the usual lines."

Some of us have not been here as long as a year and would welcome more information.

Gerry and Deborah Northwood
MPA

(This letter has puzzled us a little and we can only assume Mr and Mrs Northwood are referring to public notices containing the above phrases. We will attempt to stop their use where possible - PN)

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Shackleton Scholarship Fund

Following our recent round of awards we are in the unusual position have having funds left over for Quality of Life scholars for this coming year!

So, if you think you would like to bring some different music to the Islands, have some coaching on landscape gardening, brush up on sports techniques or anything else that will be for the benefit of all, please contact the secretary, Andrea Clausen (22247) for an application form or visit our website and complete a form there:
www.shackletonfund.com.

We look forward to hearing from you.

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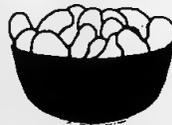


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UK Cabinet Gib' row

AN ASTONISHING row has broken out in the British Government between the Ministry of Defence and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office over Gibraltar which has echoes of what happened leading to the 1982 Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands.

According to press reports, Britain's talks with Spain on whether there should be joint sovereignty over Gibraltar have caused a rift in the Cabinet.

The Defence Secretary Geoff Hoon is reported to have written a strongly worded letter to Foreign Secretary Jack Straw denouncing the proposed joint sovereignty deal as contrary to the principle of self determination and damaging to Britain's strategic military interests.

Not surprisingly the British Government has refused to comment on the reports, neither confirming nor denying them. When *Mercopress* contacted both the Foreign and Defence Ministries, the reaction was the same: "We do not comment on leaks of private correspondence."

Mr Hoon's letter is said to reflect concern among British and United States Armed Forces that any deal could damage the operational capability of Gibraltar's naval base and military airfield.

Both Ministers have repeatedly insisted in Parliament that its military assets, which are of vital strategic value to the UK, would remain solely under British control.

However the Spanish Government is understood to be pressing for a "joint us" agreement similar to those it has with the United States in Moron and Rota.

The *London Times* newspaper, in a front page lead story, says it has received leaks of the letter, which has infuriated diplomats and Foreign Office Ministers. They say the terms of the agreement with Spain had been agreed with the Ministry of Defence.

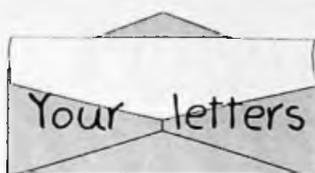
The *Times* quotes Mr Hoon's letter as saying that all available evidence shows that the "...clear majority..." of Gibraltar's 30,000 people are "...opposed to the negotiations..." and want to remain British subjects.

There are suggestions that Mr Hoon's intervention is timed to cause maximum damage at an important stage in the negotiations ahead of a visit by the Spanish Prime Minister, Jose Maria Aznar, to Britain in June.

The *Times* recalls that policy differences between the Foreign Office and the Ministry of Defence have in the past had serious consequences.

It says their dispute over the withdrawal of the ice patrol ship *HMS Endurance* from the South Atlantic, encouraged the Argentine invasion of the Falklands.

H Briley, MP



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Education is in safe hands - Sylvia Cole

NOTE: Mrs Sylvia Cole received from Mr Tony Chater a copy of the letter sent by him for publication in this week's PN. The following is a response from Mrs Cole.

MR CHATER'S personal copy of 'Education the Big Decision' was posted to him with the very first batch, at his request. Maybe he needs to look at his own postal arrangements rather than suggest that this represents a failing on my part.

Behind the emotive, and sometimes colourful, language of his letter, remains one simple fact. Proposal Two is not an Education Department Proposal and it will not work!

Teachers, when they produce wonderful, lively drama productions or help less able children to succeed or whose pupils attain unexpectedly high GCSEs results, are applauded and acclaimed and their expertise is respected.

Why should the same teachers be labelled "ex-patriot dominated staff" who are "self interested" just because Mr Chater disagrees with them?

Why should those Councillors who understand the educational implications be described as 'tame', just because they do not take Mr Chater's line ...and what was Mr Chater saying about 'spin'??

Yes, I do favour Proposal One, which has become even better since we added Proposal Four. This now meets many of the concerns of parents who have children who are young in their age group.

Yes, I do know someone who started their school year after the winter break. He is a prominent, successful, local person and he recalls that, as a child, it made no difference to him or his classmates

at all. When the long holiday arrived he enjoyed it. It never occurred to him that it was in the middle of the academic year, and neither will it occur to our local children, unless their parents remind them.

All pre-school children will have had a number of terms before they start reception. They are already part of the school and know the teachers and have friends of all ages. School is not a threatening environment. This is not the same as starting something new for one term, in September, and then having it taken away.

The new Term One would be part of a series of three terms (albeit that some will have involved half-day attendance); then children will have a long break. After that, it's three terms and a long break, in the Falkland Islands summer, for every child.

The suggested 'whittling away' of the summer break is a red herring, thrown into the argument to try to ensure that all the Education Department's good ideas are sent spinning out of control.

I have over 35 years experience in education at all levels and I did not, contrary to Mr Chater's beliefs, come to the Falkland Islands to 'bow down' to 'ex-patriot dominated senior staff' or to 'one or two tame councillors' or to 'more experienced members of the community'.

Too often, in many ways, they may all have personal reasons why they believe an idea might, or might not succeed. Often, with parents especially, these ideas will, inevitably be influenced by the situation of their own child. Education systems must however, be built on what is best for all children.

My education staff and I, are not a 'self interested minority'. We are professionals who know how schools work, who are up-to-date with educational thinking and, most of all, no matter where we are in the world, who want the very best for all the children in our care. Proposal Two will not work.

How can a system which makes its most able children stay on in school until some of them are 17½ years old, be acceptable? How can allowing less-able children to leave early, having only taken three GCSEs be acceptable? ...and what will happen when it is realised that many moderately-able 17 years olds would have been quite capable of taking GCSEs one year earlier but the system under which this could have happened has been dismantled? [Bring back Proposals One and Four!]

NO Mr Chater! Education is not spinning out of control. It is in safe hands and the Department has produced, following the consultation process, two linked proposals which will work. It will only be knocked off track if a few people continue to nudge it from all directions. If proposal Two is accepted then all my staff will do their utmost to make it work, for the good of the children. In ten years time if it fails, I hope that local people will remember whose idea it was not!

PS Many thanks to those parents who have contacted me, or Councillors, during the past week saying that they now support the Education Board's recommendation, despite having earlier been opposed to it. Maybe the tide has turned!

Sylvia Cole
Director of Education

Seven tonne driftwood from Charles Cooper



A LARGE piece of the hulk *Charles Cooper* was found adrift in the harbour on Monday morning.

Weighing 7.2 tonnes the piece could have caused considerable damage to any craft that hit it, "...you wouldn't want it floating around on a dark night," commented Marine Officer Jon Clark.

On discovery of the fractured piece Mr Clark, Arthur Nutter

(Chairman of the National Trust) and John Smith went to assess the situation on Sullivan Shipping launch *Frank Wilde*.

It was decided to tow the piece to FIPASS (floating dock) and dispose of it rather than let it break up in the harbour.

Mr Clark confirmed, "The piece will stay on the dock until the relevant authorities decided whether

they wish to preserve it or not.

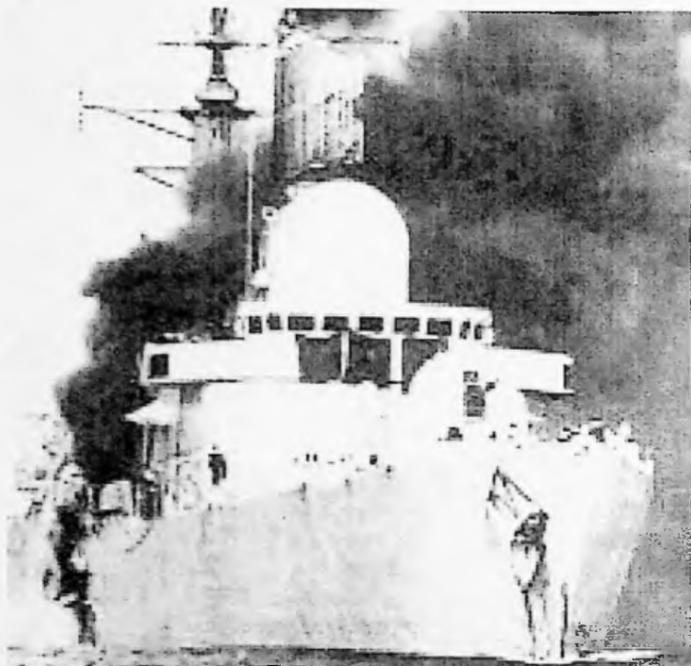
The disintegrating hulk that is situated in the harbour opposite the FIC West Store has recently been part of the subject of a report on local wrecks.

The *Charles Coopersis* becoming an increasing danger to harbour shipping and options are being considered with regard to the future of the hulk.

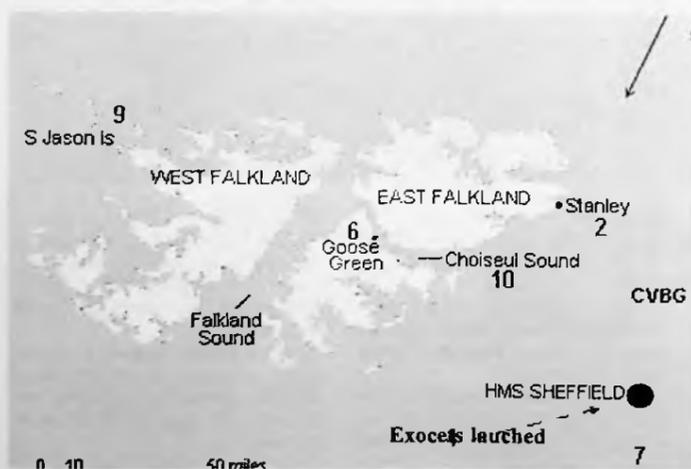
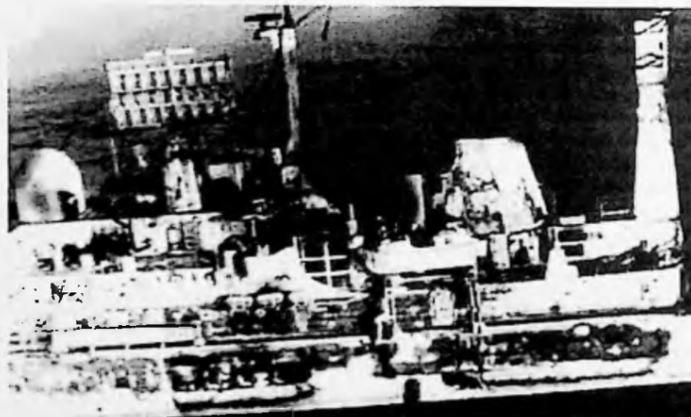


•The second article in a series relating to the twentieth anniversary of the liberation of the Falklands from Argentine occupation.

Sheffield's burning a survivor's story



Above and below: Sheffield after the Exocet attack. Although the Exocet did not explode it caused fires that wracked the ship. After six days the Navy sank her. Twenty men died on board. Bottom: A map showing her position at the time of the attack.



ON April 2, 1982 Able Seaman Adam (Joe) Lawton was a seventeen year old serving on HMS Sheffield in the Persian Gulf. By April 6 he should have been back home in Portsmouth but the Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands changed his life forever.

On May 4 in the South Atlantic HMS Sheffield was hit by an Exocet missile. Sheffield burned and sank. Adam survived.

Adam first heard whispering of the Argentine invasion while anchored in Gibraltar. He takes up the story:

We were in Gibraltar when we heard that Superb (a British submarine) had sailed overnight and nobody knew why. The rumour was that she had sailed for the Falklands. On Friday April 2, our exercise was cancelled and all ships were told to turn and steer a course 210 degrees at a maximum speed of about 28-30 knots. It was then we knew that we wouldn't be arriving in Portsmouth.

When the hands were called at 6.45am the Captain came on and said 'We won't be going back to Portsmouth.' We had been turned with a load of other ships. That day we rendezvoused with HMS Active and we de-stored Active of all her food supplies and ammunition and she turned for Davenport and we sailed on with RFA Blue Rover who had been our tanker for the gulf. She came alongside and fuelled us to the max, and as she pulled away from the replenishment she was playing Don't Cry for Me Argentina.

We then sailed with the initial task force to Ascension Island, arriving on Tuesday 6 - the day we should have arrived in Portsmouth. During the transit there we took on a false identity because we had to go through the Canary Islands. We turned off all the warship radars and just kept on the navigation radar which all merchant ships are familiar with. So if anyone was listening electronically we would pass off as a merchant vessel.

We also turned off all the warship lights and strung light bulbs along the sides of the ship so if anybody challenged us we were going to turn them on and look like a cruise liner. Our false identity was MI' Aleutian Developer, bound for Africa carrying agricultural machinery; we had a false call sign, the lot.

After Ascension Island we went on ahead with Glasgow, Coventry, Plymouth, Yarmouth, Glamorgan and Brilliant and a bunch of others towards South Georgia. We eventually entered the Exclusion Zone with the carrier battle group on May 3.

On the morning of May 1, I was on watch and it was about 6-7am. I manned the long range air radar and I said to the Supervisor 'There's two

big contacts appeared in the north east', and he said, 'Yeah that's the Victor and the Vulcan. The Victor's refuelling and the Vulcan's going to bomb Port Stanley.'

Anyway we watched this thing track over the Islands and then it turned round and he said, 'They'll probably launch fighters to go and chase it and try to shoot it down.' And I said, 'What seriously?' Because up until then I thought the whole thing would just be a good crack and we'd all go home.

As it was they didn't launch any fighters, and we were listening for a code word from the pilot - pitfall, nitra, superfuse or rhomboid - which all meant different things. And the pilot came back and repeated the word 'superfuse, superfuse, superfuse,' which meant the raid had been a success and turned and went away and that was that.

The next two or three days we were on and off action stations, tracking craft and stuff like that. On May 4 I went off watch at midday and I slept in 2F mess which is immediately forward of the operations and if you look at the side of a Type 42 it is between the bridge and the Sea Dart launcher. So I knocked off and went to bed.

'Why is the Sea Dart starting?' Now what happened in the operations room with the attack and the aircraft has been documented on TV and newspapers, countless times and I wasn't there so I can't tell you exactly what happened, although I have spoken to many people that were.

The first inclination I personally had that anything was going wrong was the thought 'Why is the Sea Dart starting?' because I could hear it. Within a split second there was a huge WHOOSH and then the most colossal explosion you can ever imagine.

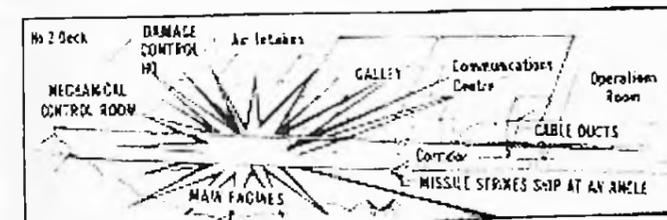
It literally threw us across the room - we were airborne. Our door disintegrated, ripped to shreds, and all the locker doors blew off so there was just shit flying everywhere.

From the first Seadart noise, to the whoosh, to the explosion, to me hitting the deck, was probably less than a second. There was debris everywhere and there was thick, black smoke: one of the guns had opened fire. I grabbed my antilash, and I remember this bloke standing up and saying 'We've been hit'. And I was like, 'Yeah, no shit, well done.'

As I grabbed my antilash and life-jacket this guy ran into the mess, because it was the emergency operating space - a bloke called Ricky Morana who was half Spanish. Ricky came running in and there was blood pissing down his face; he had short hair, and there was a piece of metal about the size of my hand in the top of his head. I remember looking at him thinking, 'He looks like a unicorn.' I mean, what a stupid thing to think. I grabbed hold



HMS Sheffield survivor Adam Lawton visited the Falklands after twenty years to 'lay his ghosts.' He said 'The Islanders have been good to me. I should have come back ten years ago.' Below: A deck plan showing the effects of the exocet entry.



of him and said 'Ricky what happened' and he said, 'A missile hit the wardroom.' A first aid party came in and laid him down and started helping him despite the thick black smoke.

One thing you always notice about a warship is that there is always noise: there's always machinery, there's always engines, there's always noise. But just at that second you just heard everything whine down and shut off... and all the emergency lighting came on.

So we ran out of the mess. Just outside there was a 'wartight' hatch that had been closed on two clips - that been blown open and was actually embedded in the bulk head; and there was two of the damage control party trying to shut it. So I ran aft down the starboard side to get to my action stations and the first door I came to was the operations room door which had blown off. There was one or two men laid on the floor with head injuries in the ops room. Then I reached the next compartment, the Main Communications Office, and there was just fire and smoke and no way that you could get aft.

So we turned away and went back to the cross passage in D section. And we saw the damage control party and the first aid party coming down. I ran to the port side to go out down the port passageways past the Chief Bosun's mate's cabin.

I remember somebody shouting for a steward called Jim Weir who was one of the first aid party. He

said, 'Jim, Jim in the buffer's cabin' just as I went past. So I looked in the buffer's cabin.

When a baby is born it's all covered in slime and goo and mess and blood and stuff like that - there was a man laying on the floor dead, and he was very, very black and dark red with the blood, but he just looked like he was covered in slime and goo.

It looked like his overalls had been cut into thin strips like kids would hold to dance around a May Pole. I later found out that that was his skin and that he had 70% first degree burns and he had climbed out of the engine room through the escape hatch himself. How he did it nobody knows to this day.

We went back along the port passageways - they were covered in blood. I got level with the operations room and looked in there and all the consuls and display were burning fiercely. So someone said turn off all the displays and I thought, 'Shit we're defenceless.' I got really scared then.

Immediately after that I bumped into the Chief Radar bloke and he was coming out of his office just in the ops room, carrying a box, and I said, 'what happened Chief?' and he said, 'It was a f***** exocet, what do you think it was?' And I said 'Where did it come from?' and he said, 'It came from a bloody aircraft.'

'Where did it come from?' and he said, 'I just thought 'How?' Then I looked down at the box he was carrying and it was his stamp collection - he'd

gone to get his bloody stamp collection - can you believe it?

Eventually I reached the fire escape hatch, by which time everyone from the front of the ship was there. It was packed. People were trying to climb out through the escape hatch which comes out right under a 4.5 inch gun. We had our life-jackets and respirator on and no one realised that we wouldn't get out wearing them. People were just struggling to get out until someone said 'take your bloody life-jackets off'. I got out on the fo'c'sle - it would have taken a good few minutes to get out - and I saw all this smoke pouring out of the starboard side. So I ran and looked down that side and all the metal was bent out where the missile had come in and flame and smoke were pouring out.

One of the senior ratings said 'You stand on that firebreak wall, if you see anything, aircraft, ships you start shouting I stood on the firebreak and I looked up and saw two aircraft approaching and I was so scared and I started shouting 'aircraft aircraft' - as it was they were Harriers. Then I saw some smoke on the horizon. I could see a ship zigzagging towards us at high speed and I thought 'Oh no we're defenceless.' But that was Arrow and she came alongside.

So Arrow arrived - we had no water pressure so we were getting these buckets out and tying string on them and slinging them over the side and pulling up buckets of water to throw on the superstructure to cool it down. By then it was already steaming. It was incredibly hot.

Eventually medics started flying in from Hermes and they started flying in fire-fighting gear. When the choppers arrived to take the injured off I remember they took Petty Officer Woods and another bloke called Mick or Mark Bagnall; his hair was bright orange and I mean the colour of an orange and it was spiky and sticking up - he looked like a muppet - I know it sounds cruel now. And he was very black and all of his clothes had been shredded into strips. They winched them up to a chopper and took them away.

After that we stayed fire-fighting. Yarmouth came into the side and started pouring Triple F into the hole. I'm sure at one time the fire started to subside, they started to beat it.

We had a rope across from Arrow's quarterdeck to our flight deck and there was huge swell - and every time she came alongside our flight deck guard rails would puncture into her. As she moved away she actually ripped the guard rails off, and they were trying to smash them off with an axe from Arrow.

One of the gunners was a huge bloke and he wouldn't fit in a stretcher so I seem to remember we

ditched a torpedo, and put him in a torpedo cradle and ran him down the port side.

Eventually the First Lieutenant leaned over the bridge wing and he said to Captain Salt, 'Sir I think it's about time we started thinking about saving the ship's company instead of saving the ship.' And Captain Salt said, 'Right get everybody aft and get them off the ship.' People were jumping across to Arrow. One guy jumped and fell between the two ships. He wouldn't have been crushed because of the fenders but he was panicking like hell. Another guy put his 'once-only' suit on and jumped over the back of the ship into the sea, and he came up feet first, he was bobbing around with his feet in the air.

I was stood by the rope across to Arrow ready with an axe to chop the rope, and I think Captain Salt said to my boss, 'Leading Seaman Mullen get your men off.' So I started to chop the rope and they said 'Leave it, leave it, we'll do it from Arrow.' Her engines were revving up and everyone was jumping across.

She'd started to move a lot and the swell had increased. I remember thinking, 'that's a hell of a big gap.' Someone was shouting 'Jump, jump f***** jump,' so I took a few steps back on the flight-deck and ran and jumped. And as I did she moved away, and this bloke leaned right out over the side and caught me by the wrists like a trapeze artist. And I pinged into the side of Arrow and I remember it really winded me. He leaned over and got me by the arse of the trousers and just heaved me over.

Sheffield was ablaze as I looked back. Anywhere there was a hole or a door there was smoked pouring out of her. After that it was 'Name, Rank, Number, ditch your clothes over there and get a hot shower and soup' - and we all sat in shock. As we pulled away Arrow came under attack. We stayed the night and then we were sent to RFA Resource the following morning.

After that we went to the MI' British Esk, a tanker; it was chaos on her. Esk took us to Ascension Island and we had a night there before we were flown home - which annoyed me because I really wanted to sail back.

I went home for five weeks leave and then back to HMS Dryad a shore base. Nobody from the Navy, medical or anyone came to say 'Are you all right shipmate' - it was a real British stiff upper lip, get on with it, everything'll be all right chaps. I was a nightmare for a long time, I made my parents lives hell for nearly a year.

•Adam later joined Nottingham. He eventually left the Navy and now works as an Executive head hunter in Australia.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

May 18 - May 24



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MAY			1741	0.83	Moonrise 1439
18	0316	0.37	Sunrise 0731		Moonset 0156
SAT	1025	1.22	Sunset 1604		23 0238 1.50
	1504	0.83	Moonrise 1401		THUR 0846 0.44
	2125	1.46	Moonset no set		1515 1.49
Sunrise	0728		21 0006	1.39	2111 0.39
Sunset	1606		0653	0.45	Sunrise 0735
Moonrise	1310		1335	1.28	Sunset 1600
Moonset	2145		1910	0.72	Moonrise 1457
19	0424	0.42	Sunrise 0732		Moonset 0321
SUN	1128	1.21	Sunset 1602		24 0340 1.56
	1610	0.86	Moonrise 1421		FRI 0932 0.45
	2241	1.40	Moonset 0032		1557 1.61
Sunrise	0729		22 0126	1.43	2200 0.24
Sunset	1605		WED 0753	0.44	Sunrise 0736
Moonrise	1339		1428	1.37	Sunset 1559
Moonset	2308		2017	0.65	Moonrise 1517
20	0541	0.45	Sunrise 0733		Moonset 0446
MON	1233	1.23	Sunset 1601		

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
 7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley.
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).

Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass, MO: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAHAI FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm
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 / 1.15 - 3.00pm
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
 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
 Phone 27366

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145.500 Calling Channel
- 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146.625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147.775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156.800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2.182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts(public)
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lanes adult lanes)		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
Tuesday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	11.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.00 - 14.00	Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club		
Wednesday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	11.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.00 - 14.00	Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club		
Thursday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
	09.00 - 10.00	OAP's - Physio	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)&swimclub	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
Friday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
	09.00 - 10.00	OAP's - Physio	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)&swimclub	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
Saturday	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Jnr activities
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	14.00 - 18.00	Public
			Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics	
			11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
			12.00 - 19.00	Public
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics		
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

To all our customers, we are pleased to announce that an extra early morning session is now available on Monday's

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel: 21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel. 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE FLYGUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Dildick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Michelle Morris 21835 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm Contact Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/ Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leann Harris 22131
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12 Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 18TH MAY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: **PODDINGTON PEAS**
 8.35 **SHORT CHANGE**
 9.00 **THE NEXT BIG THING**
 9.40 **POPWORLD**
 10.25 **SM. TV LIVE**
 12.25 **TOP OF THE POPS**
 1.00 **NEWS**
 1.10 **FOOTBALL FOCUS**
 2.00 **GRANDSTAND** Roger Black presents *Grandstand* from the Aqua-Pura International at Loughborough University, the traditional curtain raiser to what promises to be a memorable summer of outdoor athletics
 6.25 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 6.35 **BLIND DATE**
 7.30 **ENTERPRISE**
 8.15 **POP IDOL: THE LIVE CONCERT** A chance to catch Will, Gareth, Darius and the other seven finalists of the TV talent show on the final night of their nationwide tour
 9.35 **MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE ICE STORM** (1997.15) Drama, Thanksgiving 1973: the Hoods and the Carvers are neighbours in a peaceful and prosperous New England community. But beneath the tranquil exterior lies a hotbed of intertwined relationships involving the parents and children of the two families. Starring Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver and Joan Allen
 11.20 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 11.35 **WILD WESTLIFE** Documentary following the Irish boy band Westlife on a whistle-stop tour of the world
 12.35 **NEWS 24**

SUNDAY 19TH MAY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: **THE CRAMP TWINS**
 8.50 **BUTT UGLY MARTIANS**
 9.10 **CD:UK** Music show presented by Cat Deeley
 10.00 **BREAKFAST WITH FROST** (including News and weather)
 11.00 **HOLLYOAKS**
 12.35 **GARY RHODES THE COOKERY YEAR** May: A 12-part seasonal cookery series in which Gary Rhodes cooks dishes whose ingredients are fresh that month
 1.05 **TOTP2**
 1.50 **ROBOT WARS EXTREME**
 2.35 **THE TOUGHEST JOB IN BRITAIN?**
 3.05 **RONNIE BARKER - A LIFE ON THE BOX**
 3.35 **FRIENDS LIKE THESE**
 4.30 **CARTOON TIME**
 4.35 **THE SIMPSONS**
 5.20 **MOVIE PRESENTATION: BABY'S DAY OUT** (1994.PG) Comedy about a baby who goes in search of adventure in Chicago
 6.55 **CORONATION STREET**
 7.40 **CASUALTY** Medical drama series
 Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 8.30 **QUEEN AND COUNTRY** Documentary series, commissioned to commemorate the Queen's Golden Jubilee Year
 9.30 **NEWS**
 9.45 **CLOCKING OFF** Drama set in a North West textiles factory
 10.45 **PARKINSON** Guest are Martin Clunes, Michelle Collins and Jimmy Tarbuck and music comes courtesy of Travis
 Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 11.45 **THE REAL YOKO ONO** Documentary
 12.35 **NEWS 24**

MONDAY 20TH MAY

7.00 **BREAKFAST**
 10.00 **TELETUBBIES**
 10.25 **TWEENIES**
 10.45 **THE WEAKEST LINK**
 11.30 **THIS MORNING**
 12.55 **DON ROAMING**
 1.20 **LITTLE GHOSTS**
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 2.05 **TIME TEAM** An Ermine Street Pub: Presented by Tony Robinson
 2.55 **COUNTDOWN**
 3.35 **ROOM 785** Starting with: **BINKA**
 3.45 **CHUCKLEVISION**
 4.00 **SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH**
 4.25 **STRANGE DAWN** Manga-style animation series
 4.50 **GET YOUR OWN BACK**
 5.10 **THE FLYING GARDENER** Airborne gardening show starring Chris Beardshaw
 5.40 **EMMERDALE**
 6.05 **WISH YOU WERE HERE?** Travel magazine show
 6.30 **ANIMAL HOSPITAL**
 7.00 **EASTENDERS**
 7.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.55 **THE BILL**
 8.45 **WILL AND GRACE** US Sitcom about two flamantes
 9.10 **HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU**
 9.40 **SHACKLETON** First in a two-part drama, starring Kenneth Branagh, about legendary British explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton
 Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 11.25 **FRANK SKINNER: KIMONOS FOR GOALPOSTS** Frank Skinner discovers what football means to the people of Japan and Korea
 12.20 **THE MARK THOMAS COMEDY PRODUCT**
 12.45 **BBC NEWS 24**

TUESDAY 21ST MAY

7.00 **BREAKFAST**
 10.00 **TELETUBBIES**
 10.25 **TWEENIES**
 10.45 **THE WEAKEST LINK**
 11.30 **THIS MORNING**

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12.55 **DON ROAMING** Monty Don explores Ireland
 1.20 **DOG AND DUCK**
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 2.05 **BROOKSIDE**
 2.30 **FLOYD'S INDIA** Keith Floyd explores the cuisine of India
 2.55 **COUNTDOWN**
 3.35 **ROOM 785** Starting with: **RIPLEY AND SCUFF**
 4.00 **SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH**
 4.20 **BLUE PETER**
 4.45 **24 SEVEN** Drama set in an exclusive boarding school
 5.10 **HOLIDAY ON A SHOESTRING**
 5.40 **EMMERDALE**
 6.05 **THE LIFELAUNDRY** New six-part series in which storage expert Dawna Walter helps people to streamline their lives by clearing out their clutter and offering advice
 6.35 **BFBS REPORTS**
 7.00 **EASTENDERS**
 7.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.55 **HOLBY CITY**
 9.00 **ALLY MCBEAL** US comedy drama
 9.40 **WHEN LOUIS MET... CHRIS EUBANK**
 Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 10.35 **BLACK BOOKS** Sitcom about wildly eccentric bookshop owner Bernard Black
 11.00 **CANNABIS CAFES** UK With changing attitudes to the drug, and the possibility of relaxed legislation, cannabis cafes could soon appear across the UK
 11.35 **MATCH OF THE DAY** England's friendly against South Korea in Jeju
 12.15 **HEAVY WEIGHT BOXING** Featuring Audley Harrison
 1.45 **NEWS 24**

WEDNESDAY 22ND MAY

7.00 **BREAKFAST**
 10.00 **TELETUBBIES**
 10.25 **TWEENIES**
 10.45 **THE WEAKEST LINK**
 11.30 **THIS MORNING**
 12.55 **DON ROAMING** Monty Don visits Ireland
 1.20 **DOG AND DUCK**
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 2.05 **BROOKSIDE**
 2.30 **A CHILD'S WORLD**
 2.55 **COUNTDOWN**
 3.35 **ROOM 785** Starting with: **CARDCAPTORS**
 3.55 **THE WILD THORNBERRYS**
 4.20 **SMART**
 4.45 **JEOPARDY** Drama about a group of Scottish students who take a trip to Australia to track UFO's
 5.10 **TOMORROW'S WORLD**
 5.40 **EMMERDALE**
 6.05 **MR BEAN: THE ANIMATED SERIES**
 6.15 **ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES**
 6.40 **CORONATION STREET**
 7.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.55 **ALL ABOUT ME** Six part series about an idiosyncratic family, starring Jasper Carrott and Meera Syal
 8.30 **TWO THOUSAND ACRES OF SKY** Drama set on the island of Ronansay
 9.30 **PLAGUE, FIRE, WAR AND TREASON** Gunpowder, Treason and Plot: In 1605, conspirators plotted to blow up Parliament and kill King James I. This film seeks out the truth behind the best-remembered terrorist act in Britain's history
 Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 10.50 **LIVING DANGEROUSLY** Series in which actor

Martin Kemp meets people in dangerous jobs
 11.15 **NOT ANOTHER EUROVISION?** Angus Deavton takes a wry look at the history of the Eurovision Song Contest
 11.45 **ENGLAND'S WORLD CUP SHOWDOWNS** 1986: The Hand of God How Diego Maradona put paid to England's World Cup dreams. Presented by Gabby Logan
 12.10 **TINSEL TOWN** Drama series set in Glasgow clubland
 12.40 **NEWS 24**

THURSDAY 23RD MAY

7.00 **BREAKFAST**
 10.00 **TELETUBBIES**
 10.25 **TWEENIES**
 10.45 **THE WEAKEST LINK**
 11.30 **THIS MORNING**
 12.55 **DON ROAMING** Monty Don continues his trip around the British Isles
 1.20 **DOG AND DUCK**
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 2.05 **BROOKSIDE**
 2.30 **A HISTORY OF BRITAIN FROM THE AIR** Narrated by Derek Jacobi
 2.55 **DIVINE DESIGNS** Art historian Paul Breinski's occasional series on religious art in Britain
 3.10 **WORLD OF WILDLIFE**
 3.35 **ROOM 785** Starting with: **CONSTRUCTION SITE**
 3.45 **THE MAGIC KEY**
 3.55 **MONA THE VAMPIRE**
 4.20 **BLUE PETER**
 4.50 **GRANGE HILL**
 5.10 **HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN** Garden makeover show presented by Dairmuir Gavin
 5.40 **EMMERDALE**
 6.05 **DOG LISTENER** Following the work of dog psychologist Jan Fennell
 6.35 **EASTENDERS**
 7.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.55 **BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER**
 8.45 **ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION**
 9.15 **BLOOD STRANGERS** Two-part thriller exploring the devastating effect of teenage prostitution of two respectable British families
 10.25 **BILLY CONNOLLY'S WORLD TOUR OF ENGLAND IRELAND AND WALES**
 Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 11.00 **ATTACHMENTS** Return of the Internet drama
 11.30 **LATER... WITH JOOLS HOLLAND**
 12.35 **BADDIE AND SKINNER UNPLANNED**
 1.00 **NEWS 24**

FRIDAY 24TH MAY

7.00 **BREAKFAST**
 10.00 **TELETUBBIES**
 10.25 **TWEENIES**
 10.45 **THE WEAKEST LINK**
 11.30 **THIS MORNING**
 12.55 **DON ROAMING** Monty Don visits Findhorn in the Scottish Highlands
 1.20 **DOG AND DUCK**
 1.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 2.05 **THE TOWER** Insight into the history of the Tower of London
 2.55 **DIVINE DESIGNS**
 3.10 **WORLD OF WILDLIFE** Look at solitary animals such as Mongolians snow leopards and Tanzanian hornbills
 3.35 **ROOM 785** Starting with: **SMART ON THE ROAD**
 3.55 **MERLIN THE MAGICAL PUPPY**
 4.05 **SIR GADABOUT**
 4.35 **THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND**
 4.50 **THE TRIBE**
 5.15 **CAPTAIN SCARLET AND THE MYSTERONS**
 5.40 **EMMERDALE**
 6.05 **THIS IS YOUR LIFE**
 6.35 **BFBS REPORTS**
 7.00 **EASTENDERS**
 7.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 7.55 **MY UNCLE SILAS** A series of rural tales by HE Bates
 8.50 **ER**
 9.35 **NCS: MANHUNT** Part two of the story from the police drama starring David Suchet
 Followed by: **BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 10.35 **2D TV**
 10.45 **BIG BROTHER**
 11.35 **FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS**
 12.20 **RUGBY SPECIAL**
 1.00 **NEWS 24**
 Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates

FIDF Routine Orders

All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons
Training for:
Thursday 23rd May
18.00 Night Ambush
Dress: Combs
Equipment: CEFO



Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY
 5.00 IRN News
 5.02 Childrens Corner
 6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
 6.17 Archers
 6.30 News Review
 7.00 A - Z of the Beatles
 8.00 Steve's R'n'B Mix
 9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance Hour
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY
 5.00 IRN News
 5.02 Chaplam's Choice
 5.30 Classical Interlude
 6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
 6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs
 7.00 Sunday Service
 8.00 I. eather and Lacey with Lancy Newman
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News IRN
 12.03 Lifestyle cont.
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.15 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F I B S
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
 6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
 7.00 Make 'em Laugh
 7.30 On Stage
 8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News from IRN
 12.03 Lifestyle cont.
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 Folk Programme with David Fyle
 7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
 8.30 Weather and The 70's Session with Robin Fryatt
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs

(88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Album Chart Show
 7.30 Drama presentation
 8.30 Weather followed Blues 'n' All with Liz / Robin
 9.00 All kinds of everything with Grace
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 The 'Oz' Connection with Helen Otley
 7.30 Drama presentation
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Caught in the Net, followed by Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 One to One (rpt)
 7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
 7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
 7.30 Non-stop Country
 8.30 Weather & Something for the Weekend with the Entertainment Box
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:
SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Breakfast with Pete Glassman 0900 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Local Weekend Lunch with Dave Roberts 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast with Pete Glassman 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 The Chill out Room with Gareth Brooks 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300

Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Breakfast 0700 Dave Roberts 1000 Connect 2002 1200 Sean Ridley 1500 Steve Britton 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Chill-Out Room 0300-1900 As Monday 1900-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1500 As Tuesday 1500-1700 Steve Britton 1700 UK Afternoon Show Pt. 21900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:
SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Aster's Classics 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Home Truths 0500 Comedyzone: The Now Show 0530 Comedyzone: The Leopard in autumn 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 Multimedia 0730 Sitrep 0800 News 0815 Any Questions? 0900 Any Answers? 0930 Money Box 1000 Sportsworld 1300 6-0-6 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven in The Blues 1700 Late Night Currie 1900 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News and Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday with Roger Bolton 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Aster's live from the Rhine Army Summer Show 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Falklands Families - Part 20902 Weekend Woman's Hour 1000 Quote Unquote 1030 Weekend Gold 1200 Solid Soul with Nic Foster 1300 6-0-6 1400 Aster's Classics 1500 The Archers 1515 Letter from America 1530 Why did we do that? 1600 Sunday Drama - The Lord of the rings 1700 Late Night Currie 1900 Up all night
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- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 18 - 24 May

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

Saturday 18 May	Sunday 19 May	Monday 20 May	Tuesday 21 May	Wednesday 22 May	Thursday 23 May	Friday 24 May
E.T. THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL (U)	JIMMY NEUTRON - BOY GENIUS (U)	** Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days **				
ICE AGE (U)	PETER PAN - RETURN TO NEVERLAND (U)	BLADE 2 (18)	ICE AGE (U)	A BEAUTIFUL MIND (12)	ALI G INDAHOUSE	BLADE 2 (18)
BLADE 2 (18)	BLADE 2 (18)	ALI G INDAHOUSE (15)	ALI G INDAHOUSE (15)	BLADE 2 (18)	TRAINING DAY (18)	ALI G INDAHOUSE (15)

PETER PAN - RETURN TO NEVERLAND (U) 80 mins. Family Adventure. Voices of Harriet Owen, Blayne Weaver

E.T. - THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL (U) 120 mins. Family Adventure. Henry Thomas, Drew Barrymore

JIMMY NEUTRON - BOY GENIUS (U) 71 mins. Family adventure. Voices of Debi Derryberry, Patrick Stewart

ALI G INDAHOUSE (15) 88 mins. Comedy. Sacha Baron Cohen, Michael Gambon

TRAINING DAY (18) 122 mins. Action/Adventure, Denzel Washington, Ethan Hawke

ICE AGE (U) 81 mins. Family Comedy. Voices of Ray Romano, Denis Leary

BLADE 2 (18) 117 mins. Action/Adventure. Wesley Snipes, Kris Kristofferson

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Fire safety tips with Mike Ansell, Chief Fire Officer

FIRES start when we least expect them often during the night.

They spread rapidly, but the real killer is the smoke. If you are asleep when the fire starts, and you do not have a smoke alarm to wake you, your chances of survival are minimal.

Smoke suffocates quickly and you will be dead before the flames reach you.

On all the house fires I have attended where there have been fatalities, there has only been one where smoke was not the killer.

Half the deaths in home fires in the UK happen between 10pm and 8am. A quarter of all people who die in home fires are asleep at the time.

Over the last five years seventy people have been killed every year because their smoke alarms did not work - usually because the battery was flat or missing.

Smoke alarms are cheap to buy

locally and easy to install. There is no real excuse for not having one. Your life might depend on it.

The more alarms you have, the better. If you have only one level in your home the alarm should be fitted in the hall between the bedroom and living areas.

If you have two levels, fit the alarms on the ceiling at the bottom of the staircase and on the landing outside the bedroom.

Smoke alarms should be tested on a weekly basis by pushing the test button.

If cooking keeps tripping the alarm, move it to a less sensitive area - never be tempted to remove the battery.

Fire action plans

If there is a fire and you have taken the first crucial steps of fitting a fire alarm, you will have time to alert everybody in the house and make an escape. The next most important thing is to have a Fire

Action Plan, so everybody knows what to do in case of fire.

When making the plan, take everyone in your household into account, including children, the elderly and disabled people. Choose the best escape route and another way out if possible in case the first is blocked. Keep the escape routes clear. Let all household members know where door and window keys are kept.

If you have a fire, put the plan into operation. Get everyone together and get out. Call the Fire and Rescue Service as soon as possible by dialling 999 and asking for them.

Once out of the building, stay out and do not be tempted to return for any reason. People have died returning for pets and personal possessions.

Meet the Fire and Rescue Service when they arrive. Tell them what room is on fire, the best route to it, the last known whereabouts of any missing persons and last but not least, are there any extra dangers to the fire crews, ie have you a mobile propane heater involved?

On making your escape, feel doors with the back of your hand. If they are warm do not open them as there will be fire on the other



side. If there is smoke, crawl along with your head near to the floor where the air should be cleaner.

If you have to escape from a window on the ground or first floor, cover the windowsill with a blanket or towel to protect yourself from jagged glass edges. Throw more bedding or mattresses out to break your fall. Lower yourself to arms length and drop rather than jump.

If you find your escape route blocked, get the family in one room and shut the door. Seal the door edges with towels or bedding to prevent smoke entering. Open the window and shout for help.

This scenario should never happen if you have sufficient warning from a smoke detector.

If you require any information on Fire Safety matters, please do not hesitate to call the Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service on either 27333 or 27471.

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Recipes for the Falklands By Elizabeth Villalon Mrs Maligrandi's Specials

I'VE HAD this recipe for ages - years in fact. The only reason I haven't used it earlier is that I couldn't think what to say.

It's so straightforward that it's difficult to whither about or to introduce from an obscure or even obtuse angle

It originally came via the children's programme *Blue Peter*, so you can set the children on it with a clear mind and every biscuit cutter you possess. Even my new Harry Potter one - owl shaped of course - worked.

What can you say except, "Thank you very much Mrs Maligrandi."

Ingredients

- 6oz margarine
- 6oz sugar
- 9oz self raising flour
- 5oz coconut
- 1 egg

Method

Rub in margarine, sugar and flour.
Add coconut. Mix in the egg and a little milk if necessary.
Roll out and cut into shapes. This mix doesn't spread.
Bake at 325F, 170C.

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General Practice with Dr Barry Elsbey

THIS article gives brief answers to some of the many questions that doctors are frequently asked about eczema and its treatment and management.

What are eczema and dermatitis?

Eczema and dermatitis are now generally used to describe the same skin condition. Eczema is one of the commonest reasons for dry, sensitive skin, taking its name from the Greek *eczema*, meaning to boil. This is an apt description of the inflamed rash, which is often accompanied by an intense itching, which makes scratching almost inevitable.

One person in ten has eczema at some time in their life and it affects all age groups.

Is there just one type of eczema?

No, there are many, but everyone with eczema experiences similar, unpleasant symptoms. These are some of the main types of eczema:

Atopic

It is possible to develop atopic eczema at any age but it is most commonly found in babies and young children.

Atopic eczema is thought to run in families and it is part of a group of atopic conditions which include eczema, asthma and hay fever.

Commonly symptoms include an overall dryness of the skin, usually accompanied by an overwhelming itchiness. Skin may become inflamed and cracking and splitting may occur, making the skin prone to infections.

Seborrhoeic

There are two types of this condition: one is most commonly seen in babies, the second is fairly common in younger adults. Areas affected tend to be the oily parts of the body such as the scalp, face, groin, sensitive skin and chest. Seborrhoeic eczema is not normally itchy.

Discoid

This condition is usually confined to the arms and legs and consists of scaly, itchy, coin-shaped patches that can blister and weep.

Varicose

This is a condition of the legs, commonly found in the elderly and

people with varicose veins.

Contact

There are two types - irritant and allergic. Irritant is caused by exposure to substances such as soaps, detergents, engine oils, hair dyes and bleaches. Allergic is caused by a specific sensitivity to a material such as nickel, chrome or rubber.

I have emollients to treat my baby's eczema. Can you explain what they are for?

Emollients are basically simple moisturisers used to combat the dryness of eczema and to protect the skin from further water loss.

There is a wide range of products for this kind and it may take you some time to find the one that is suitable for your skin. The National Eczema Society can help you by providing full information about what is available and keeping you up to date with new products.

Our young son has just been diagnosed with atopic eczema. We are using emollients on his skin and in his bath but is there anything else we can do to help him?

Once a good skincare regime is in place, it is important to look at the other areas of life where someone may be coming into contact with things that could irritate and exacerbate their eczema. People with eczema often find that they are more comfortable in cotton clothing, it is unlikely to irritate the skin and will help to avoid overheating the skin.

Laundry products can also contain ingredients that may irritate the skin, non-biological products are usually best although for some people a product specifically for sensitive skins is preferred. For some people with eczema the house dust mite may be a problem; we can provide advice regarding possible methods for controlling their effect.

I have been prescribed steroids by the doctor for my eczema, but have heard that they can be dangerous. Should I be using them?

Potent steroids may cause side effects if they are used incorrectly over long periods of time. However, they play an important role in treatment and if used correctly the risks of side effects are small.

We have had a cat for five years but our youngest child has developed atopic eczema and we have been advised to get rid of the pet. We are very worried about the effect this will have on the whole of the family. Is there anything else we can do to minimise the effects of the cat?

The problem with furry pets comes mainly from the shed skin or 'dander' in the coat. Saliva and urine can also cause problems. However, when a pet has been in the family for a long time its sudden removal may not be feasible.

Restricting the cat's movement within the house can be difficult but it is very important that the animal is not allowed to go into the child's bedroom. It is also important to realise that people may transfer hair and dander via their clothing.

It has been suggested that weekly bathing of cats can help to reduce their allergenic effects. However, anyone with a cat can anticipate the type of problems this may cause! A wipe down with a damp cloth may not have quite the same effect but is used by some families to reduce the problem. Vacuum cleaners with high grade filters may also help.

I am worried that the rest of the family is feeling left out as a result of the constant attention required to try and manage our young son's eczema.

Extratime and attention will inevitably be required in caring for a child with eczema. However, it is important that time is still set aside for other members of the family.

Treatments such as oily baths can be shared and the skin of other children moisturised, minimising to some extent the differences in care and attention giving to siblings. It is also important that children with eczema are encouraged to join in with the activities of the whole family - overheating may intensify the itch but often the play will distract your child and overcome the itch.

Is it possible that my daughter has caught the condition from her friend at school?

Eczema cannot be caught from other people, in fact people with the condition are more at risk from

other people since their skin is often cracked and broken leaving it open to possible infection.

My first child has severe eczema. What is the likelihood of our next child developing the condition?

It is thought that people inherit the potential to develop an atopic condition such as eczema, asthma or hay fever, it will then take a trigger if some kind to bring out the condition.

There is no straightforward pattern of inheritance but it seems to be the case that if one of your children already has the condition then your next child has a one-in-four possibility of developing eczema. However, it is important to bear in mind that in the majority of cases eczema is a fairly mild condition and another child may not necessarily be affected to the same extent as the first.

I would like to know more about the use of Chinese medicinal plants in the treatment of eczema.

The National Eczema Society part-funded research into the use of Chinese medicinal plant medicine in the treatment of eczema and has produced an information sheet on this topic. This may be obtained by sending an SAE to the address given below.

As a family we all enjoy going to the local swimming pool. However I am now worried that the chlorine in the water is affecting my young son's eczema.

The chlorine in a swimming pool may irritate the skin of someone with eczema.

To minimise these effects, a barrier cream of some kind, for example Vaseline, can be applied to the skin before entering the pool.

It is also important to ensure that the child's skin is rinsed thoroughly under running water after leaving the pool and the usual emollient is applied.

The National Eczema Society is funded entirely by voluntary donations and subscriptions. For further details, please send an SAE to:

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Wool Report for week ending May 10, 2002 by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor

WORLD Price Movements

Australia

Sales in Sydney and Melbourne last week saw just under 50,000 bales of wool auctioned, including some 4,000 bales of crossbred wool.

The crossbred offering was described as being only of average quality. It is possible that deteriorating weather conditions across much of Australia will see an increase in the proportion of average and inferior wool types, with some tenderness, being presented for sale in the coming months.

New Zealand

Over 16,000 bales of wool were offered for sale last week. The strong wool indicator climbed over 2.5%, while the mid micron indicators fell by over 6%.

South Africa

Prices fell quite dramatically in South Africa last week where almost 10,000 bales of wool were offered for sale. It was stated by market analysts in the Wool Record Weekly, that most of the change could be attributed to a strengthening in the currency of South Africa (rand) relative to the major currencies of the world.

British Quotations for Tops

No movement occurred at all across the entire range of tops

quoted each week. Obviously this reflects the stability of the key greasy wool markets during the same period.

Note:

* Exchangerates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

* Information derived from AWEX data

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

* Premium and discount levels remained relatively constant, with the impact of discounts for most characteristics of Falkland Islands wool remaining negligible.

* Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the AWEX micron price guide quotes.

Benchmarking.

Woolgrowers in the Falkland Islands are increasingly aware of the role of price benchmarking in assisting on-farm decision making.

Many wool sales this year have occurred in the benchmark range of -10% through to -20%, however other sales have been in excess of -25%, with isolated sales greater than 30% below the benchmark.

Growers are strongly urged to

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
14/12/00	751	470	288	225	211	198	190	179	168	161	149	143
05/07/01	749	460	275	244	241	237	236	226	203	197	192	185
13/12/01	482	338	268	258	256	252	249	233	213	189	177	173
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
17/01/02	594	427	332	324	322	316	310	284	255	221	204	195
24/01/02	587	430	338	334	333	327	320	296	264	224	201	189
31/01/02	591	435	353	350	349	348	340	315	281	235	210	196
07/02/02	599	437	362	360	358	357	354	329	307	261	225	208
14/02/02	587	435	372	371	366	364	362	345	323	276	232	219
21/02/02	618	427	365	361	362	361	359	345	322	256	214	206
01/03/02	611	415	366	366	366	366	365	355	323	256	219	206
08/03/02	569	421	377	375	375	375	371	361	336	265	224	212
15/03/02	564	422	372	369	369	371	369	362	343	279	238	223
22/03/02	609	423	366	366	365	365	364	362	348	283	239	224
12/04/02	N/A	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	276	230	216
19/04/02	604	430	377	377	377	373	366	355	343	286	241	220
26/04/02	N/A	429	367	364	364	362	359	351	341	285	241	217
03/05/02	NA	422	363	356	355	353	351	344	333	279	235	213
10/05/02	NA	423	359	357	357	355	350	345	333	277	231	210

discuss price offers with their selling agents to determine reasons for deviation from the benchmark, particularly where large deviations are noted.

Any woolgrower with a ques-

tion regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate their price deviation is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture.

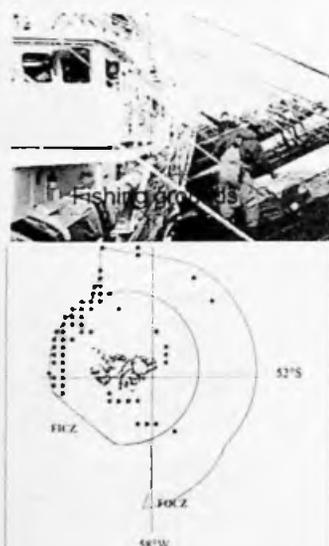
Fisheries Department Catches in the past week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 7.05.02	Fishing on week
Total	164	120
A	3	3
B	125	93
C	16	16
G	17	6
L	2	2
W	1	-

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- A - Unrestricted finfish
- B - Open North sound jiggers
- C - Lodging
- G - Bait and restricted finfish trawlers
- L - Longline Trawlfish
- W - Restricted finfish



Catch by species (tonnes)

	China	Korea	Japan	Falkland	Spain	Taiwan	Others	Total
Lodging	0	0	0	998	133	0	98	1229
Wasa	258	2185	15	6	7	323	48	2842
Ultramarine	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shake	0	0	0	28	17	0	0	45
Blue whiting	0	0	0	167	71	0	0	238
Hoki	0	0	0	362	177	0	0	539
Kangaroo	0	0	0	21	16	0	0	37
Tuvalu fish	0	0	0	21	4	0	0	25
Red Cod	0	0	0	52	30	0	2	84
Snake Bon	0	0	0	27	12	0	1	40
Flowers	0	0	0	10	4	0	0	14
Total	258	2185	15	1692	471	323	149	5093

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

Vigo Fishing Exhibition set for Sep 2003

THE next World Fishing Exhibition will be held in Vigo from 17-21 September 2003, and its organisers say that already more than half the available space is reserved.

The president of the World Fishing Exhibition executive committee, Alfonso Paz-Andrade, said that the success of the Vigo show was shown by the extraordinary response to next year's convention.

He said 103 companies from 25 countries have already reserved sixty per cent of the available space and that seven countries have officially confirmed their participation: Iceland, Norway, Denmark, United Kingdom, Holland, Faroe Islands and Sweden.

Paz-Andrade said Vigo 2003 will be held at a crucial time for fisheries companies, given that the new Common Fisheries Policy comes into force next year and its effects will be discussed at the show in September. EU enlargement will also be a hot topic and that is why the show organisers are paying special attention to the participation of companies and visitors from Eastern Europe, espe-

cially from the important fishing countries which are candidates for joining, such as Poland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

He said other target countries include Russia, Japan, Thailand, Taiwan and China as well as smaller nations which are developing fisheries, including Fiji, Maldives, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands and Vanuatu.

During the signing of an agreement for the show, the Mayor of Vigo, Lois Castrillo, underlined the importance which this international exhibition has for Vigo.

He said that since the first time that it was held in the city, in 1973, and the four shows which have followed since, Vigo had become the business centre for the world fishing industry.

The World Conference on Deep Water Fisheries will be held in Vigo at the same time as the show to stimulate constructive discussion between scientists, governments, industry representatives and supranational organisations to guarantee the sustainability of deep-sea fisheries. FIS

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TORNADOS	3	38	7	9
EUROFIGHTERS	3	36	9	8
OTTOS OUTLAWS	3	32	13	7
DEACONS WANNABEES	3	28	17	5
GOLF CLUB	3	26	19	5
LAST ORDERS	3	26	19	5
VICTORY SPIDERS	3	25	20	5
MISFITS	3	23	22	5
MONTYPYTHONS	3	22	23	5
TAVERENS	3	23	22	4
ROSE MIXERS	3	22	23	4
PALE MAIDENS	3	21	24	4
SNOWMEN	3	20	25	4
VICTORY KELPERS	3	21	24	3
HIGHBURY BABES	3	18	27	3
ROSE MISSILES	3	19	26	1
MEDIA MORSELS	3	13	32	1
PENGUINS	3	13	32	1
SPICE BURGERS	3	15	30	0
STRAY DOGS	3	9	36	0

MOST POINTS ON THE BACK OF CARD (INCLUDING TEAM KNOCKOUT):
EUROFIGHTERS/MISFITS 53

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MCKAY	4 JUNE JAFFRAY	3 CORINA GOSS
C ROBSON	4 TON +	3 MAGGIE GOSS
LEE HAZELL	4 M BATTERSBY	3 M BATTERSBY
NORA SMITH	4 J CLARKE	3 M EVANS
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MAGGIE GOSS	4 SBBY SUMMERS	3 JUNE JAFFRAY
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Golf news with Andrew Newman

ONCE again, there is very little to say.

Nice weather last Saturday if you were able to afford the time to go up to the course; other than that golf is almost forgotten.

We shall have to turn our minds to other sporting matters that will be taking place.

There is the small matter of the world cup football, which we will hear and then see by some medium or other. Also there is Wimbledon and later on the Rhyder Cup which will be held in the UK this year.

I hope you have all bought some sweep stake tickets for the football - if not I have a few lucky ones left.

I am sure I mentioned it last year but will do it again - sleighing

time is here again. Get that traditional sleigh built and out to the hills you go. Kids are optional and provide a good excuse.

One assumes that you all found last weeks word search easy and I have therefore obtained the following anagrams to stimulate you.

As there are a few here and argument will ensue the answers are on page 18. Good luck, there is no prize, just the pleasure of competing.

In future articles I will be entering into the world of the personal ads or the lonely hearts. There have been a select number of enquires and I feel honoured to assist in the search for a soul mate or otherwise. The information will be revealed next week and we need readership participation. Bye for now.

	Golfers Names		Place Names
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2	BROKEN ALIAS	2	SHADE UNDONE
3	EYED LONER	3	NESTLAY
4	HAM FRAGRANCE	4	TEENI TALL
5	LET WORDY SOB	5	HANG NIFTY REP
6	LONGNERSS	6	SWOT RESIST
7	MAY AGE HER	7	A LONDON SLIM GIN AUNT
8	MEEK CHILLING	8	KIND SANDAL FALLS
9	MUSK MISER ME	9	STROUD HANGMAN
10	ORACLE EEL	10	SOW CROP RAVE
11	REGENCY MALT	11	USE UNBORN TOM
12	REVIEW RIND	12	OUR HAREM BAR
13	TOTE MARCH	13	O HOWL REAL MOUSER

Happy 80th birthday, Les



ABOVE: Les Whitney blows out the candles on his 80th birthday cake. Chief Fire Officer Mike Ansell stands at the ready with a fire extinguisher in hand.

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HMS Swift exhibit in Buenos Aires

REMAINS recovered from a British corvette sunk in Patagonia over two centuries ago are on exhibition in Buenos Aires.

The corvette *HMS Swift*, which in 1770 apparently operated from Port Egmont, was caught in the middle of a fierce storm in Puerto Deseado, province of Santa Cruz and rapidly sunk after hitting a rock.

Of the 91 crewmembers under Captain George Farmer, 88 survived where rescued several months later.

The Buenos Aires exhibition includes 59 pieces of great historical value recovered by divers from the Argentine Sub-aquatic Archeological Programme belonging to the National Anthropology Institute, who have been working in the underwater wreckage since 1997 when *HMS Swift* was discovered.

Among the pieces are green bottles, glassware, china, porcelain, shoe buckles, cannon balls, other minor munitions, even a copper built open fire with some coal remains found in the captain's quarters.

"This is a unique opportunity to study life aboard vessels at the time,

food habits, sanitary conditions, hierarchy relations, plus naval construction and engineering," said Dolores Elkin, archeologist, diver and head of the programme.

Apparently organic remains have also been found in the wreckage which is quite uncommon.

"We found mustard seeds, pepper grains, penguin eggs, which means that besides the food the vessel brought from England they also consumed local supplies," added M. Elkin.

The exhibition in the Centro Cultural Borges, (*Corvette Swift: two centuries under the sea*) also includes historical documents, underwater pictures and a digital display of how the *Swift* lies in the sea bed and its original standing with sails, guns and crew when it sailed in the South Atlantic.

However, when the Buenos Aires display ends on June 9 all pieces and recovered material will be permanently exhibited in the Mario Brozoski Provincial Museum in Puerto Deseado.

Uruguayan beef makes a come back

AFTER the devastating effects of foot and mouth disease (FMD) outbreaks last year, Uruguay's foreign sales of beef are expected to begin recovering and reach 200,000 tons this year. In normal years Uruguay was exporting between 350,000 and 400,000 tons of beef, sheep meat and other by products.

Dr Recaredo Ugarte, Director of Livestock in the Uruguayan Ministry of Agriculture indicated that during the first quarter of 2002 Uruguay shipped overseas 60,000 tons of beef, compared to 95,000 tons a year ago. The FMD outbreak was confirmed in April 2001.

The European Union with 15,000 tons was the leading client, followed closely by Israel with 12,000 and Egypt 5,500.

"Although we're constantly on

the look out for new markets, our target is the recovery of Nafta (United States, Canada and Mexico), which will still require some time given the legal sanitary shortcomings," said Dr. Ugarte in direct reference to the FAM limitations on sales to those countries.

Before the outbreak of FAM in Uruguay, which came over from Argentina and Brazil, Nafta countries had become the main destination of Uruguayan beef and with the highest prices.

Although Uruguay has now recovered the condition of free of FAM with vaccination, and has resumed sales to the European Union, before it can send fresh cuts to United States and Mexico it must be declared free of FAM without vaccination.

Closure of consulate could damage fishing industry

THE closure of an Argentine consulate in Vigo, Spain, could greatly damage the national fisheries sector, claims Association of Community Companies in Mixed Fishing Societies (Acemix).

Hispanic-Argentine companies which export to Spain will suffer the most, it says.

If the consulate in Vigo closes, companies exporting to Spain will have no choice but to deal with the Argentine Embassy in Madrid, which will not be as efficient as the current system and which will cost the companies more time and money. Therefore, says Acemix, it is asking the Argentine Government to recon-

sider its decision.

Acemix has argued that many aspects of the fishing industry would be affected by the closure of the consulate which issues visas for crews of fishing vessels operating in Argentine waters, authorises health certificates and certificates of origin for exports to Argentina, seizes Argentine-flagged ships' logbooks on their return to port in Galicia and changes flags on the ships.

The consulate also handles navigation clearing papers and certifies the seaworthiness of vessels leaving port and provides documents certifying deep-sea safety.

Uruguay's measures to counter Argentine crisis

URUGUAYAN President Jorge Batlle on Sunday announced a series of austerity measures to counter the repercussions of the Argentine economic crisis, which he said he considered to be the "...most ferocious financial attack..." in Uruguayan history.

In a speech broadcast nationally by radio and television, Batlle said the people, "...fear that Uruguay could suffer the same fate as Argentina," and that he assumed, "...all the personal and political risks..." his plan entails.

He said urgent measures will be taken, like the government did in 1990 during the Argentine hyperinflation crisis and in 1995 in response to the so-called Mexican "tequila effect." Batlle also said the time is ripe to resolve old structural problems, like the state's excessive presence in productive activity.

Uruguay has a 1.2 million-strong labour force, 330,000 state workers, 650,000 retirees, and some 220,000 people unemployed (14.4 percent of the active population).

"We have to put an immediate end to the negative impact on consumer confidence caused by the fiscal deficit," the president stated. In order to soften the consequences of an adjustment, Batlle claimed that the measures would be temporary and removed when the situation improved. He said the difficulties would be dealt with in the manner the government and Congress usually handles such situations: "...with responsibility and attentive to how past troubles

were resolved."

Batlle added that the problems in the Southern Cone Common Market (Mercosur) started in 1999 when Brazil devaluated the real and Uruguay lost 50 percent of its exports to South America's largest nation.

He also talked about the damage caused by floods and excessive rains, which destroyed rice and barley crops. The price of crude oil, which is all imported, was also cited as a factor in the country's economic slowdown.

But nothing, Batlle stated, "...is comparable to the crisis that hit Argentina last year. First with the spread of foot and mouth disease, and then a 50 percent drop in tourism." He said that during the past five months, the country has dealt with the most ferocious financial attack ever, first with problems at the Banco de Galicia and then at the Banco Comercial, both of which have significant Argentine interests.

That is why, "...we have done nothing but deal with this tremendous setback," Batlle said.

He said the proposed emergency legislation will be sent to Congress this week and that the government will also reduce spending.

The proposed measures include a higher capital gains tax, a 23 percent value added tax (VAT) on drinking water, a 14 percent VAT on public transport and higher taxes on personal income and retirement benefits.

Argentina: 18 million below poverty line

HALF of the Argentine population of 36 million live below the poverty line according to the latest census figures, reported Juan Carlos Del Bello head of the National Census and Statistic Institute, INDEC.

Mr Del Bello said the number actually jumped from 14 to 18 million during the last six months as a direct consequence of the current situation with constant increase in food prices, unemployment and frozen salaries.

During the current first quarter retail prices increased 21% reflecting the huge devaluation of the Argentine currency that rocketed from the pegged one dollar-one peso to three pesos to the US dollar in four months. "The dramatic increase of the last few months has been caused by the huge 35.2% increase in basic food prices, particularly last April when they actually jumped 17.7%," said Mr Del Bello.

According to Mr Del Bello in lower income families 46% of income is invested in food, and therefore the dramatic impact of

the last month when beef, flour, oil experienced unprecedented increases.

A family, couple plus two children, is considered below the poverty line when their monthly income is below the equivalent of 186 US dollars, and indigence is defined when the group makes less than 79 US dollars per month. According to INDEC, 6.5 million Argentines are in the indigence category.

Regarding unemployment the latest official report dates from October 2001, when it reached 18.3%. However officials in the Ministry of Economy admit that in May the figure could be closer to 25%.

Five million Argentines under the poverty line live in Buenos Aires and its metropolitan influence area.

"With frozen salaries, rocketing food prices, it's hard to see how the situation in the short term can be reverted," indicated Mr. Del Bello.

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Manager - Seafish Chandlery

Seafish Chandlery Ltd has a vacancy for the position of Chandlery Manager. The job entails the day to day management and further development of the business. The job would suit an ambitious person interested in a career in business management. For further information contact Alan Henry on 22755. Written applications along with a C.V. should reach Hamish Wylie, General Manager, Seafish (Falklands) Ltd by 4.30pm on Monday 27th May.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The **Leisure Centre** has a vacancy for a **Part-time Receptionist**. This involves working 20 hours per week. Candidates must have a friendly and helpful manner and be prepared to work unsocial hours. Hours of work will be in the evenings, weekends and public holidays.

Salary will be paid at the rate of £6,614, per annum. For further details please contact St John Payne on telephone number 27291 during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Thursday 23 May 2002.

Members of the Public are advised that there are currently two lay member positions vacant on the Planning & Building Committee. If you are interested in having some input in the future planning and development of the Falkland Islands, are available to attend meetings on the first Thursday of every month and feel that you would be an active member of the Committee, please contact Fiona Wallace, Secretary to the Planning & Building Committee at the Offices of the Environmental Planning Officer on 27390 to submit your name. Interested parties should submit their names before the 6th June 02.

Public Notice

All Owners/Coxswains/Skippers of under-24 metre craft in commercial use are invited to a meeting on Monday, 3 June 2002 at 9.00am in the Chamber of Commerce building with Ms Gwen Evans of the UK Maritime and Coastguard Agency to discuss the implementation of the Codes of Practice for the Safety of Under-24 metre craft in commercial use. Please notify your intention to attend to Irene Ewing at the Fisheries Department on 27260/ Marine Officer Fisheries Department 15 May 2002

SHEARING TENDER

The Directors of Twigworth Trading are offering for Tender the Shearing of approximately 4500 sheep at Wineglass Station, in a Two Stand Shed, during the forth coming season 2002/2003.

This tender is open to all Contract Shearing gangs and individuals alike who feel that they would like to shear this number of sheep.

We would also be looking at employing one Wool Handler during the shearing sessions, and also a casual hand for filling pens and other jobs. The possibility does exist that the casual hand could receive extra work during some of the time when shearing is not taking place.

Further details regarding the times shearing will take place can be negotiated with our Farm Manager, Bobby Short on Telephone 32280, the best time to phone is evenings.

Tenders to be submitted in writing and must reach our Stanley Office (at Falkland Supplies) on or before close of business 30th June. P Short, Director

PUBLIC NOTICE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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

Standing Finance Committee - Monday 20th May at 8am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT RECEPTION: LINCOLN'S INN
The annual Falkland Islands Government Reception at Lincoln's Inn in London will be held this year on Monday 17 June 2002.

Any Falkland Islands residents who will be in the UK at the time and would like to attend the Reception, to which there will be no charge, are invited to forward their names, and UK contact addresses for tickets, to the Secretariat on telephone 27242 or by fax on 27109 or e-mail to: lbrownlee@sec.gov.fk

The latest date for submission of names is Friday 24th May 2002. It should be noted that whilst every effort will be made to include all those who submit their names, the hall does have a restriction on numbers and an increase in attendance is anticipated this year.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Stephen John WILSON has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Helene Virginia WILLIAMS has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Brian John WILLIAMS has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

NOTICES

Office to let in central Stanley
Fortuna Ltd has an unfurnished unit in Waverley House to let from June. The unit consists of one large and one small office with use of shared kitchen and toilets. For further information and to view please contact Fortuna Ltd Tel +500 22616 Fax 22617 E-mail fortuna@horizon.co.fk

The people of Fox Bay are holding a two-night celebration liberation draw the WFSA Sweepstake and hold the championship sheep dog trials on the 14th and 15th June 2002.

The WFSA Sweepstake will be drawn during the afternoon of Saturday 15th. Top prize £1,000 plus all the usual unit prizes.

The champion sheep dog trials will be held at 10am on Saturday 15th courtesy of the Knight family. All prizes presented by the FIC Capstan Gift Shop. Competitors as follows:

- 1 Vic - S Sinclair
- 2 Jet - G Castro
- 3 Twig - T Hurtle
- 4 Jewel - L Morrison
- 5 Mick - H Grierson
- 6 Tip - B Hewitt
- 7 Kaz - D Betts
- 8 Rob - H Grierson

STANLEY DARTS CLUB

The Johnny Walker Darts Competition will be held on the 25th May in the Town Hall. Please enter your name in the F.I.C. Gallery or Rightlines by 5 o'clock on Thursday 23rd. Competition starts at 7pm. Bar open until 1am. Any enquiries please call 22023 or 22331.

Wanted to Buy - In Stanley a 3 or 4 bedroom house or a plot of land big enough to build one on. Please contact Sue and Bruce Wilks on 22438 or happy@horizon.co.fk

The **Stanley Run** has been postponed until Sunday 26th May due to the snow. 11am Stanley Leisure Centre. Contact Sarah Allan on 22119.

The next **Flea Market** will be held on Sunday 19th May in the Town Hall. Phone John B on 21443 for more information or to book a table.

Lost - If anyone has found a small grey box containing a hearing aid would you please let me know. Arthur on 21267 - 27133

The next **Argos order** will close on Friday 29th May, due to arrive end of July. Any enquiries please contact 22622.

International Red Cross and Red Crescent Day Bazaar raffle results.
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The **Goose Green Liberation Service** will take place at the Para Memorial on Wednesday 29th May at 11 o'clock. All welcome.

Goose Green & Darwin Liberation Events Could all those folk who wish to travel to the memorial service on the bus please book their seat by Monday 20th May with Lucille (21958) or David (21707). If enough seats aren't booked in time the bus will be cancelled. Tickets for the buffet/dance should be paid for and collected from Lucille by Monday 26th May. See you all on the 29th.

JOHNSONS HARBOUR FARM Following the retirement of George and Jenny Smith, Osmond Smith is the Overseer of the Farm. The Caretaker is Denzel Clausen and the Stockman is Charles Dickson. All queries concerning farming matters should be addressed to Osmond Smith, on telephone 21613 or fax 21612. All queries concerning tourism matters should be addressed to Trudi McPhee, on telephone/fax 31032.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Housing Improvement Assistance Scheme

- 1 Did you know that The Falkland Islands Government operates a means tested Scheme for home improvements?
Who is it for?
- 2 The aim of this Scheme is to assist elderly folk and other home owners of limited means to improve their living accommodation standards.
How can it be used?
- 3 The assistance is available for home improvements such as re-roofing, re-cladding, double glazing and installation of central heating for example.
How is it provided?
- 4 The assistance is provided in the form of a conditional grant which is required to be secured by a mortgage over the property. The grant is foregone in equal instalments over ten years. In certain circumstances within this period, such as the sale of the property, the outstanding balance of the grant would become repayable.
How much can I get?
- 5 The financial limits under the Scheme have just been increased. The maximum amount of assistance has been increased from £10,000 to £15,000 and the savings limit from £5,000 to £13,200. This means that any savings over £13,200 must be used first in funding the improvements.
I have already received some assistance. Can I get more?
- 6 For further improvements, home owners who have been assisted previously, are eligible to apply for the difference between what they have already received and the revised maximum amount of £15,000.
Where do I get it from?
- 7 For further details of the Scheme and for an application form please contact the Financial Secretary, Derek Howatt, at the Treasury on telephone 27143.
Does this Scheme have anything to do with the other Schemes advertised recently?
- 8 No, this Scheme should not be confused with the non-means tested Household Insulation and Domestic Electricity Improvement Grant Schemes operated by FIDC for energy conservation purposes. For further details about these Schemes please contact Tim Cotter or Charlene Rowland at FIDC on telephone 27211.

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PERSONAL/NOTICES



To Aunty Marie
Happy 21st birthday for Monday 20th. Hope you enjoy your party. Lots of love Dominic XXXX



To Marie
Happy 21st for Monday, enjoy your party. Weren't you so cute and innocent then. What happened? Lots of love Mum, Dad, Nikki, Edgar, Dan, Julie, Jonathan, Bronwen and Brooklyn

Andrew and Rachael would like to thank all of the KEMH staff, especially Mandy and Roger for the arrival of Zoe Adele Miller. Thanks also goes to family and friends for the lovely gifts

Michelle and Andrea are having a clearance sale at St. Mary's Hall between 2pm and 5pm on Sat 18 May. Lots of bargains to be had, clothes for children and adults, toys, books, ornaments and household goods plus much much more. Pop in and pick up a bargain

Ian and Cara would like to say a very special thank you to Mandy, Barry, the theatre staff and the rest of the KEMH staff who helped with the safe arrival of our daughter Awen May. A huge thank you also to everyone for the lovely cards, gifts and best wishes we have received.

Postscript from the Cathedral

This Sunday is Pentecost, when we remember the day God sent his Spirit to be with Christians for ever. But what difference does Pentecost make? Oscar Cervantes is a dramatic example of the Spirit's power to transform lives. As a child, Oscar began to get into trouble. Then as he got older, he was jailed 17 times for brutal crimes. Prison psychiatrists said he was beyond help. But they were wrong! During a brief interval of freedom, Oscar met an elderly man who told him about Jesus. He placed his trust in Christ and was changed into a kind, caring man. Shortly afterward he started a prison ministry. Chaplain H. C. Warwick describes it this way: "The third Saturday night of each month is 'Oscar Night' at Soledad. Inmates come to hear Oscar and they sing gospel songs with fervour; they sit intently for over 2 hours; they come freely to the chapel altar.... What professionals had failed to do for Oscar in years of counselling, Christ's Spirit did in a moment of conversion."

PERSONAL



Mike Ansell (CEO) Put on your goggles and read on. Fame at last. Happy belated Birthday for the 15th May, from the boys at the Station. (love the Photo!!)



Elane (3 years old)
Happy 17th birthday for tomorrow the 18th May. Love you loads always Mum, Gordon, Polly and Roberto

Owen and Marj would like to thank everyone who helped to make their Golden Wedding Anniversary so special and memorable

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Education proposal passed at ExCo

THE Education Department's proposal to realign the school year so that GCSE's can be taken in June rather than November was passed by Executive Council last Friday (17).

According to His Excellency the Governor, "After careful consideration, we adopted a combination of what has become known as Proposal 1 plus an enhanced version of Proposal 4. Proposal 4 deals with the circumstances of young people who do not go on to further education in September of the year in which they take their GCSE's. Councillors were concerned to ensure that further work was done to put flesh on the ideas in that part of the proposal.

"They attached importance to being able to demonstrate to parents that there are specific arrangements in place, not just promises."

BFBS - World Cup live

ENGLAND World Cup games are to be broadcast live Island-wide by BFBS television.

Football fans will not have to wait for the delayed service to see the matches after all.

BFBS confirmed yesterday that the reason for the change of heart is because the matches will not interfere with the delayed service as they occur while the nightly BBC News 24 service is being relayed.

The first match to be relayed live will be the England v Sweden match at 5.30am on June 2.

The England v Argentina match will be broadcast at 7am on June 7 and the England v Nigeria match will be relayed at 2.30am on June 12.

Morrison build for BAS

MORRISON (Falklands) Ltd. has been awarded the £2million contract to build a Research Laboratory for the British Antarctic Survey (BAS) at Rothera Research Station.

Goose Green service

THE liberation of Goose Green Memorial Service will take place at the Parachute Regiment Memorial, Darwin at 11am on Wed May 29. All are welcome to attend.

Budget criticised by Chamber

IN the face of criticism from the Chamber of Commerce, government has defended its proposed budget for next year.

Reacting to the Financial Secretary's speech at Tuesday's Legislative Council meeting, President of the Chamber of Commerce Tim Miller advised councillors in a press release that, "...caution over some aspects of the proposed government budget for next year is needed."

He added, "The government seems to be congratulating itself on finding cost savings for the third straight year while at the same time putting forward a total operating budget for the coming financial year that is nearly 7% higher than last year."

Mr Miller said Chamber of Commerce members are concerned at a further pay increase for government workers because it is likely to fuel inflation locally. He urged councillors, "...to think hard about this issue and reward individual performance but break out of the annual cycle of across the board pay increases for staff."

The Chamber would like to see close scrutiny by councillors of proposed increases in charges for services including harbour dues, customs services, vehicle licence fees, postage, rents and retirement pensions contributions.

Mr Miller said, "We are particularly concerned that such increases appear to be justified on the basis of general inflation. Inflation is partly driven by increase in government wages and in increases in service charges. If as is



FIDF come up to scratch at LegCo, but does the budget?

being suggested, pay rises have been met from increased operational efficiencies, we should see reduction in the cost of services not increases. The uncertain economic outlook for the next twelve months means any extra costs on the private sector should be carefully scrutinised by councillors."

Responding, Councillor Mike Summers said, "Regrettably the press release from the Chamber of Commerce on the draft budget came too late for consideration by the Select Committee on the Estimates which completed its deliberations at midday on Wednesday 22.

"Legislative Council will be recommended to approve an Operating Budget for 2002/03 of £32.192m, compared to the revised estimate for 2001/02 of £31.933, an increase on the year of £259,000 or 0.8%.

"However included in the Operating Budget is £475,000 of unallocated funds which we currently do not plan to spend; this means that in real terms we are likely to spend less than last year, after having absorbed inflation, modest wage increases and some new service growth.

"The Government has been cautious in its approach to the budget this year in view of uncertain income levels next year, and certain capital expenditure and transfer payments have been deferred for later consideration. It would not be prudent to substantially reduce recurrent expenditure at this stage, which would have inevitable effects on service levels, employment and retail expenditure."

● Reports on yesterday afternoon's session of LegCo will be included in next week's edition.

Falkland Islands Government revenue measures

- Tobacco - up by 10%
- Harbour Dues - up by 3% (all vessels over 15 tons) from Jan 1, 2003.
- Customs Service Fees - increase with inflation from July 1, 2002.
- Immigration permits and visas - increase from July 1, 2002.
- Vehicle Licence Fees - up by 10% from July 1, 2002.
- Postage rates increased - majority by under 5% - from July 1, 2002.
- Government rents (not sheltered accom.) increased by maximum of 10% from July 1, 2002.
- Retirement Pensions increase by £4.50 - Pensioners Christmas bonus = one week's pension.
- Public Service Pensions increase by 3%.
- Child allowance increase by £1.50 per month.



+ Vehicle Licence fees increase

+ Postage increase.



+ 15p on pack of twenty cigarettes revenue to fund health promotion?

+ Child Allowance increase from £52.00 to £53.50 per month



Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

IF I were asked to pinpoint exactly when a young man or woman begins the transition into adulthood, I might refer to that stage when one ceases to view the payment of bills as a new and adult experience, and instead find oneself able to judge the cost of the telephone bill just by the thickness of the envelope and the degree of nausea in the pit of one's stomach.

Possibly another indication that your mature years have well and truly docked, is the discovery that you find the Budget Session of Legislative Council of specific interest. So much so that you prepare a light snack and a cup of tea in advance of Derek Howatt's speech so that a pleasurable experience can be made an all-the-more-indulgent one.

OK so I'm not being entirely serious, but why should we not have an avid interest in decisions that affect us all. I would guess that at the very least there were a few of you listening out for increases on the price of fags, while others were praying for a reasonable increase in the ludicrously unrealistic child allowance. Unfortunately for the latter your prayers went unanswered - still, you can celebrate the extra £1.50 a month by blowing the lot on a loaf of bread and still have change for a cola lollipop for the toddler.

But it would be remiss of me to poke fun at the child allowance without mentioning very hopeful news for the less comfortably off parents or single parents: that being the planned Living Allowance to replace the current means tested benefits. I understand that this welcome new policy is to be linked in with an equally desired new policy on childcare. (see right).

One revenue earner that will no doubt generate everything from ironic smirks to teeth gnashing, depending on whether you've been the victim of the Freemans parcel riflers or not, is the proposed increase in the postage rates. To be fair, I am aware that the Post Office, (beyond complaining to the right authorities) are pretty much helpless in terms of affecting this problem. And despite these difficulties costs will rise and the post office must respond by increasing postage.

At the same time I wouldn't be at all surprised to see our dedicated submitter of letters Mr C Ellis gathering a band of merry men to march on the Town Hall when he hears that postage is going up and there's still no sign of a postie.

FINALLY I hope many of you out there will look kindly on our plea (see page 3) for 'abiding memories' of the 1982 Conflict. We're not looking for Booker Prize winning material, just a few words about the experience or image that stands out the most. You don't even have to put pen to paper or fingers to keyboard, the staff at *Penguin News* are more than happy to jot down your memory over the telephone - or call in as you pass by.

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Executive Council reports

Plans for social support and childcare policies

A PAPER is being issued aimed at stimulating public discussion on the adoption of a "...comprehensive social support policy," according to His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont in his Executive Council summary.

The paper produced by the Chief Executive Dr. Michael Blanch will aim to, "...ensure that financial assistance was delivered fairly equitably and in a transparent manner to those most in need of it, and that the administrative burden was kept low."

The Governor gave no further comment saying the issues were complex and would be laid out in the discussion paper, however in the Financial Secretary Derek Howatt's Appropriation Bill speech he explained that it is anticipated (if confirmed) that "...the Living Allowance will replace the means tested benefits currently in place but not until 1 January 2003 at the earliest."

He added, "In the interim therefore it is proposed that existing means tested and non-means tested

welfare allowances should be increased by approximately 5 to 6% with effect from July 1 2002. The fostering allowance to remain at £20 per day."

Childcare: A paper on the question of childcare provision was also placed before Executive Councillors last Friday.

According to the Governor, "The argument was that the current state of child care was not acceptable, that the private sector lacked resources and expertise to address the deficiencies, and that a new policy was therefore required which was targeted, worked in partnership with providers, and gave children a head start in social and intellectual development."

"The ideas, which again will be reflected in a paper to be issued for public discussion, arose from an internal working group set up after earlier consideration of the issue last year, but the proposals are radically different from those which were being considered then."

80% of Island Plan promises fulfilled

EIGHTY percent of the promises made in the last Islands Plan have been delivered, "...which is by no means a bad record," according to His Excellency the Governor.

He made the comment after speaking of the draft of the Islands Plan 2002-2005 considered by councillors last Friday.

This Plan will be released in the first instance to Chief Officers in government, to the governments' partners in the business and voluntary sectors and to the wider public. A smaller version of the Plan showing key initiatives with targets and performance indicators will also be published.

The new Plan includes some new initiatives in the areas of economic development, education, health, quality of government service, Camp, the environment and finance, and includes a column showing performances against the previous year's targets.

Investment guidelines: Changes in the investment guidelines to apply to the Growth Fund (part of the government's Consolidated Fund) were approved the same day.

Councillors accepted the recommendation by both managers of the

fund that there should be an adjustment in the benchmark in favour of an increased percentage of equity holdings in the light of present and likely future developments in the market.

According to the Governor, "As a consequence we agreed that the holding of UK equities in the fund could now be in a range from 40-60%, instead of the 20-40% which had applied previously and that the percentage of UK Fixed Interest Securities should be reduced to 40-60%, down from 60-80%."

A reduction in the allocation included in the draft estimates for the annual subsidy to the Pensions Board was also agreed. The Governor commented, "We were able to conclude that the continuation of the subsidy at the level maintained in 2001-2002, which was £75,000, was adequate to support the operation of the Board for a further year."

Councillors also addressed the Falkland Islands Development Corporation Budget for 2002-2003 and agreed a grant of £565,000 towards the activities of the Corporation, subject to further consideration in the Select Committee on the Estimates.

Kids celebrate St Helena anniversary

PICTURED RIGHT: Stefan Francis takes part in a special children's afternoon in the games room of the Narrows Bar on Saturday, May 18.

The event was part of a series of events organised by the Narrows Bar to commemorate the 500th Anniversary of the discovery of St Helena.



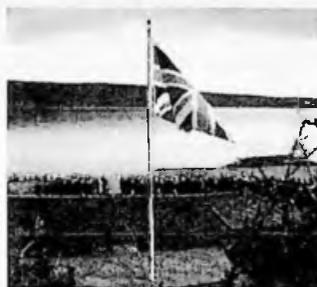
Landing Day remembered, 20 years on

'SO HE passed over and all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side'

These poignant words are written on the tombstone of Private F F Slough 2nd Battalion Parachute Regiment, whose body lies in the cemetery at San Carlos, East Falklands.

In the early hours of the morning of May 21, 1982 he, along with other members of his Regiment, waded ashore, and by daybreak they had established a 'bridge-head' - a significant British military advance in the liberation of the Islands. The soldier was just 19 years of age, and tragically he was to die on 14 June 1982, just a few hours before Argentine troops laid down their weapons, so ending the Falklands War and ten weeks of Argentine occupation.

More than two hundred people gathered at San Carlos on Tuesday, to pay their respects. "...for those who died in the events leading to the initial landings at Blue Beach, San Carlos and the Battle for Goose Green." In San Carlos Bay - which became known simply as 'bomb alley' - as a result of the constant and devastating attacks by Argentine aircraft - two Royal Naval ships sat at anchor. Close by, a bobbing red coloured buoy significantly denotes the



exact position where *HMS Antelope* lies on the bottom of the sea - a victim of an accurate Argentine air attack.

Prayers were held for those that gave their lives. While a lone piper played a lament. His Excellency the Governor, Mr. Donald Lamont, laid a wreath. "...on behalf of Her Majesty the Queen and all the people of the Falkland Islands."

The Commander British Forces Falkland Islands, Commodore Richard Ibbotson also laid a wreath, on behalf of the British Forces.

Many civilians attended the service, as did a number of soldiers who themselves were involved in the Islands' liberation.

Patrick Watts, MP/PN

Any ideas for Golden Jubilee activities?

ARRANGEMENTS for the May Ball and Jubilee Ball are at their final stage but it is not too late to submit celebratory ideas for the Golden Jubilee, according to ball organiser Phil Middleton.

The Scout Association will be hosting the May Ball on Friday, May 31, followed by the Jubilee Ball on Saturday, June 1. Mr Middleton commented, "Decorations are well in hand, and the sash, tiaras, flowers and prizes are ready. Ball gowns and dress suits have arrived and dancing partners have been chosen.

"The programme of music for the May Ball night is organised, but there will be the opportunity for live music on the Saturday. All we need are the musicians. This year as it's the Jubilee Ball, we hope to have a community atmosphere in the Town Hall, with a variety of bands playing a mixture of music. All I need are band representatives to get in touch to book a spot."

Given that the dance starts late, and is only open to over 15's, Mr Middleton said he felt it was a

"waste of an opportunity to celebrate the Golden Jubilee for many people if the Town Hall is booked to one organisation. As the key holder I would be happy to hear from any other group of people who would like to use the Town Hall on Saturday during the day or early evening.

"How about a street party in the car park, fancy dress parade, Union Flag theme picnic or Jubilee disco? All ideas are possible, but need organising.

"We could just open up and invite families to swap picnic hampers. All we need is the music, either tape, disc, records or live. Bring your own food and drink."

Mr Middleton added, "The Scout Association will run the May Ball and Jubilee Ball, and all offers of help either on the nights, or by adding to our range of refreshments would be greatly appreciated.

"At the moment nothing else is arranged to celebrate the Golden Jubilee on Saturday, June 1, in the Town Hall, but I am open to suggestions and offers."

Governor's message to 500 year old St Helena

HIS Excellency the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont, has sent a goodwill message to the people of St Helena who are celebrating the 500th anniversary of the discovery of their island.

On behalf of the Speaker and Honourable Members of the Falkland Islands Legislative Council, Mr Lamont conveyed to the people of St Helena, "...warm wishes and greetings from the people of the Falkland Islands."

Mr Lamont writes, "The twenty-first of May is a very special day in the history of St Helena. It marks the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the island. Falkland Islanders join with all Saint Helenians in celebrating this most significant date.

"This is also the date from which

Saint Helenians have had restored to them the right to British citizenship. Falkland Islanders, to whom this right was restored in 1983, share in the pride and satisfaction of Saint Helenians that they once again enjoy the full rights and obligations of British citizenship, in fulfilment of the British Government's undertaking in the White Paper of 1999."

He concludes, "For many years now, Saint Helenians have made a substantial contribution to the development of the Falkland Islands, including work in support of the British military presence. On this historic day, members of the Legislative Council wish to acknowledge this contribution to the security and well-being of the people of the Falkland Islands."

Gibraltar rallies British public support

AS TALKS between the British and Spanish Governments over Gibraltar's future have stalled, Gibraltar has launched a vigorous appeal in Britain to rally public support against any surrender of sovereignty to Spain.

The Gibraltar Government has spent thousands of pounds on big full-page colour advertisements in the main national newspapers, headlined: "Gibraltar seeks your support - No deals with Spain against the wishes of the people of Gibraltar."

Gibraltar is described as, "...a Rock solid British success story in the Mediterranean."

The advertisements show a half-page picture of the population of Gibraltar demonstrating, waving British and Gibraltar flags, with the Rock of Gibraltar in the background.

The advertisements says: "The British Government proposes to strike a deal with Spain affecting Gibraltar's sovereignty and political rights against the wishes of the Government and people of Gibraltar, which even if rejected by the people of Gibraltar in referendum will stay on the table, to the political prejudice of Gibraltar, as the agreed position between the UK and Spain."

Betraying right to self-determination

The advertisements declare: "This would be a sell out. Only the people of Gibraltar have the right to decide their future. Any negotiations or agreements entered into by the British Government against the people's wishes, betrays that right to self-determination and therefore breaks international law and a 30-year-old constitutional commitment by the British Government.

"No proposals affecting Gibraltar or its sovereignty should stay on the table if they are rejected by the people of Gibraltar in referendum.

"Gibraltar is not opposed to rea-

sonable dialogue. But this must be open agenda (that is, not predetermined to result in Spanish sovereignty). Gibraltar must be allowed a full and equal participation in any talks; and nothing should revive rejection by the people in referendum."

The advertisements point out that Gibraltar has been British since 1704, is financially self-sufficient, costing the UK taxpayer nothing, and a strategic military base free of charge to the UK taxpayer. It is self-governing, secure, politically stable, economically prosperous and part of the European Union.

It has a strategic commercial ship repair facility, the biggest ship bunkering port in the Mediterranean, and a successful international finance centre.

■ The advertisements ask the British public to express support by writing or e-mailing the Gibraltar Government Office, Arundel Great Court, 179 Strand, London WC2R 1EH. E-mail info@gibraltar.gov.uk. MP

Committee restructuring put on back burner

PROPOSED changes to the structure of Government committees, as outlined in a supplement in the April 26 edition of *Penguin News*, have been rejected by a number of councillors.

At a select committee on the review of the constitution held on May 16, some councillors expressed their concern about the suggested restructuring.

The proposed changes, an initiative backed strongly by Councillor Mike Summers and the Chief Executive, received criticism by a number of councillors, some of whom felt the changes were too drastic while others were against any change at all.

IN HONOUR of the twentieth anniversary of the liberation of the Falklands from Argentine occupation, *Penguin News* would like to include a special supplement in their June 13 edition.



We would like the edition to include as many 'abiding memories' of that time from as many Islanders as possible.

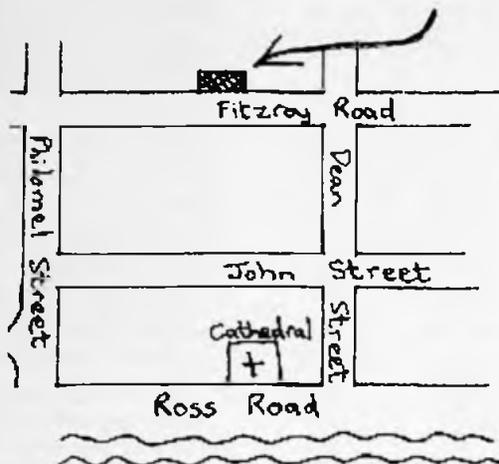
Penguin News would be delighted if you would be willing to contribute to the supplement with a brief description of your most abiding memory of the occupation whether sad, happy, funny or poignant.

Write us a note and send it by letter, fax or email or give us a call on 22684.

Contact us by Friday June 3, 2002.

Whatever else you do in Stanley
don't miss

'The Pink Shop & Gallery'



Jewellery **Art** **Souvenirs**
Maps **Books**
Woollen goods & felt products

Visa and Mastercard accepted

The Pink Shop and Gallery: Open for business for over 20 years

THE Pink Shop and Gallery first opened its doors in late September 1981.

It was the first boutique/gift shop/art gallery in Stanley and was the brainchild of Annie Gisby, who owns and runs the shop, and her then partner, Tony Chater.

Why 'The Pink Shop'? Annie and Tony bought the building, which was then solely a house, to live in when they moved to town with their two young sons, from Fox Bay West.

It had always had deep pink exterior walls and was known locally as 'the pink house'. Consequently.....

According to Annie, Tony converted two of the front rooms into a small boutique and display area for his own art work and Lizzie Elliott became the first shop assistant.

Tony concentrated on his painting, photography and seasonal work with tourists while Annie took up the new post of Camp Education Supervisor.

All aspects of life were turned upside down on April 2 1982 and Annie explains, "...after a particularly nerve-wracking

encounter with an Argentine Major, it was quickly decided that the shop should be closed to avoid having to serve unwelcome customers.

"Still, locals needing cards and gifts knew they could knock on the back door and receive attention.

"Life (and trade!) improved considerably after June 14, 1982 and since then other shops have opened up on similar lines."

However, The Pink Shop still tries to offer a range of interesting and innovative art, jewellery, leather goods, souvenirs, books etc and is particularly interested in stocking well-made locally-produced crafts.

A speedy and professional framing service forms an important part of the business.

Opening times throughout the year (except under special circumstances) are Monday to Saturday, 10am - noon; 1.30 - 5pm. During the summer these hours are increased to accommodate cruise ship visits.

■ Anyone with any queries can contact Annie on telephone/fax: 21399 or e-mail her at pink.shop@horizon.co.fk.

Stanley Co-operative Society Ltd

Phone/Fax 21215

The following is a selection of the Dried and Tinned Vegetables available from the Stanley Co-op

Green Giant Asparagus Spears 425g £3.81
Green Giant Asparagus Cuts 298g £2.00
Batchelors Marrowfat Processed Peas 300g 45p
Smash Potato Granules 350g £2.65
McD. Instant Mashed Potato 2.25kg £10.15
Hartleys Cut Green Beans 290g 70p
Whiteworth Dried Onions 40g 85p
McD. Economy Dried Onions 680g £5.20
McD. Dried Sliced Onions 505g £6.69
Heinz Beans & Sausages 425g £1.39
Heinz Beans & Sausages 205g 90p
HP Beans & Chicken Nuggets 415g £1.47
Heinz Spaghetti & Sausages 400g £1.59
HS Garden Peas & Carrots 300g 69p
Mortons Garden Peas 300g 66p
HS Processed Peas 300g 40p
HS Small Whole Mushrooms 210g 85p
Princes Whole Button Mushrooms 285g £1.19

Bonduelle Garden Peas 400g 60p
Bonduelle Petis Pois 400g 70p
Bonduelle French Beans 400g 70p
Mr Mash Potato Pwd. 360g £2.30
Windmill Popcorn 500g £1.29
HS Broad beans 300g 67p
Hartleys Butter Beans 300g 60p
HS Beans & Sausages 425g 96p
Princes Sweetcorn 326g 75p
HS Sweetcorn 326g 75p
HS Processed Peas 145g 30p
HS Garden Peas 540g 99p
HS Tomato Puree 142g 65p
Princes Tomato Puree 130g 59p
HS Sliced Mushrooms 210g 80p
HS Marrowfat Peas 300g 40p
Blr. Marrowfat Peas 415g 60p
Princes Sliced Mushrooms £1.10



Court news

Drink driving and assault

A MAN appeared in court on Monday morning charged with two offences.

Robert Thomas McRae of Stanley was charged with drink/driving and assault. He pleaded guilty to both charges.

Principal Crown Counsel Graham Cripps, requested an adjournment to allow for more evidence to be gathered, saying it was possible that additional assault charges might be laid.

The court heard that on Saturday night McRae had been out drinking with his ex-partner. The two met in the Globe Tavern and, at that time, all was well between the two.

McRae then made his way to a function in the FIDF Club. The victim met him there later to see if he wanted a ride home in a taxi.

Mr Cripps alleged that McRae became abusive towards the victim and told the taxi driver he was going to drive her home.

The victim told him he was too drunk to drive and it was then that McRae assaulted her.

The Prosecution said the victim then got into the front seat of the taxi but in an ensuing struggle she fell to the ground. While she was curled up in a ball on the ground, she thought she had been hit around 25 to 30 times. The incident was witnessed by the taxi driver, who drove off to try and find help.

The Police arrived very quickly and stopped the car as McRae attempted to drive home. When breathalysed, he gave a lower reading of 72 micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath analysed.

The case will resume today (Friday).

Other court news

Johnathon Clarke also pleaded guilty to a charge of drink driving when he appeared in court on Wednesday.

The court heard that on Sunday, May 19 Police Officers on mobile patrol witnessed Clarke leaving the Globe Tavern in what appeared to be a drunken state. They were dismayed to see his car being driven along Philomel Hill a short time later and brought the vehicle to a stop.

Clarke admitted he had been drinking and was breathalysed, giving a lower reading of 55 mg/100 breath analysed.

The Senior Magistrate, Nick Sanders, fined Clarke £400 and disqualified him from driving for twelve months. He ordered him to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Also on court on Wednesday was Samantha Thomas who pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting a woman following an incident on January 22. She pleaded guilty to a second assault charge relating to an incident on April 27.

The case was adjourned until June 11. *PN/FIBS*

Conservative leader backs Falklands

Iain Duncan-Smith urges armed forces be kept strong

IN HIS first major public pronouncement on the Falkland Islands, the Opposition Conservative Party Leader, Iain Duncan Smith (right), has described the 1982 liberation as, "...a noble objective," and has warned against any further cuts in Britain's military strength.

He argues that the armed forces must be given the resource to mount such an operation again should it be necessary.

He makes it clear he fully backs Islanders in their wish for self-determination and the rejection of Argentina's sovereignty claim.

In a newspaper article on the 20th anniversary of the British landings at San Carlos, he writes: "The resolve to stand up to aggression is worthless if we lack the means to carry it out... Twenty years on, there are those who invite us to discount the Falklands War as an historical episode of no relevance to Britain today. Some even want us to avoid commemorating it at all. To them, I say, 'Shame on you'.

"That would be rank ingratitude to the memory of the brave men and women who fought, and in many cases gave their lives, to defend the right of British citizens to live their lives in peace, free from the menaces of dictatorships. That was, and is, a noble objective.

"It would also be a folly. Because remembering the Falklands War reminds us that we must never again

allow our enemies to expect that we will be supine in response to aggression. And it should serve as a warning that we must always retain the means for our resolution to be credible."

Mr Ian Duncan Smith, writing in the mass circulation *Daily Mail*, says that, "...recalling the conflict fills me with particular pride because my regiment, the 2nd Battalion, Scots Guards, served with such distinction," especially in the critical battle for Mount Tumbledown.

He had left the Army less than a year previously so knew many of the men who fought in the Falklands. "They fought not conscripts but professional, highly trained soldiers which made their achievement even more significant."

Detering aggressors

He continues, "Today some siren voices are saying the Falklands was a war we would not fight today and, by implication, should not have fought then. They could not be more wrong.

"Every war is a failure in one sense: the fact that military action is needed shows credible deterrence has failed. That is the first crucial lesson of the Falklands Conflict.

Wars are caused by allowing aggressors to think that they can act with impunity... The military junta in Argentina assumed our reaction in the face of an invasion of our sovereign territory would ultimately



be one of impotence.... The Falklands were invaded because people thought we would not have the will to fight... It showed the world we were willing to stand up for what was right, and that we had the courage to see it through....

"The lesson we relearned in those islands 20 years ago is as relevant today as it was then. If aggressors sense that civilised nations lack the will to act, they will take advantage and attack."

The Conservative Leader points out that the British Fleet and the Royal Air Force strike squadrons are much smaller now than in 1982, and further cuts may mean falling below the minimum "Falklands Standard."

"If that happens," he writes, "...we will have thrown away our hard-won victory in the Falklands." *H Briley, MercoPress*

Joint Argentine-British search and rescue exercises

BRITAIN and Argentina are to resume joint search and rescue exercises in the South Atlantic next year, following the fifth round of Defence Cooperation Contacts and eleventh Military Contacts Meeting held in London two weeks ago.

Speaking from Europe, Argentine Military Affairs Secretary, Fernando Maurette this week confirmed the news to the Argentine press.

The joint Search and Rescue exercises that follow International Maritime Organization rules, will have their main operations base in Ushuaia and will connect with the Falklands-based military.

The only other previous joint exercise was held in November 1999, under the code name Millennium, over an area of 5,000 square miles

and theoretically monitoring all the commercial and scientific maritime traffic in the South Atlantic.

Under former president Fernando De la Rúa's administration the joint exercises were suspended. According to the Argentine press Mr Maurette also asked his British counterpart and Members of Parliament in the Defence Committee if Argentina could have access to spares and equipment from British industry and, "...be deleted from the list of non-reliable countries which includes, among others, Iraq."

No further details were given besides the fact that Mr Maurette concluded his round of talks, "...feeling optimistic."

The Buenos Aires press adds that the Argentine Military Affairs Secretary also took advantage of the

meetings in London to talk with Members of Parliament, "...who are very concerned about the Argentine situation," and explained the constitutional and Congressional procedure to name President Eduardo Duhalde, plus the fourteen point agreement with the provincial governors that should help a better understanding with the International Monetary Fund over the possibility of much needed financial aid for the country.

The Argentine press also revealed that for the first time ever the Argentine Air Force received technical salvage and survival assistance from the Royal Air Force.

Flight Captain Sean Gill was the instructor who spent a week with the III Air Brigade in Reconquista, where most of the aircraft are Pucará.

Dairy negotiations continue

FOLLOWING several weeks of speculation regarding the future of Stanley Dairy Ltd, retired owner Malcolm Ashworth has confirmed that negotiations with FIDC and Falklands Landholdings to ensure the continued provision of fresh dairy produce have reached an advanced stage.

Mr Ashworth said, "Final details have yet to be arranged, but it is hoped that the hand-over will be completed during the next few weeks and there will be no interruption of service to our customers. Thank you all for your continued support and we will advise you of further developments as they occur."

Meat Marketing Board to be established

THE Falkland Islands Development Corporation is proposing the establishment of a Meat Industry Marketing Board (MIMB).

According to FIDC General Manager Richard Baker, "It is intended that the MIMB should steer the programme of work necessary to get a viable industry off the ground and it is vital that all stakeholders are represented."

Mr Baker said the Corporation's current view on membership of this steering group is:

- One representative from FIDC
- One representative from the abattoir
- Beef Advisor
- Four farming representatives:

one from Falklands Landholdings Ltd, one nominated by the Rural Business Association and two voted on by farmers

• Up to two additional members invited onto the MIMB by the board to provide additional business, stock, abattoir or any other relevant expertise.

Mr Baker added, "The MIMB itself must determine its own detailed terms of reference and objectives but in general terms, we see this body as steering a programme of work covering livestock production/holding/transport, supply chain development from farm to table, abattoir processes and an overall marketing plan for our meat."

Don't worry they won't invade - HMG told us

FALKLAND ISLANDER *Velma Malcolm was educated in the Islands and Montevideo, Uruguay. She and her late husband George were for many years owners of the Rose Hotel in Stanley. Velma, well known for her involvement in the political lobby group, the Falkland Islands Committee, was one of a number of Falklands residents who were rounded up 'for their own safety' by the Argentine forces and placed under house arrest at Fox Bay. This week she spoke to Lisa Riddell about her memories of 1982.*

VELMA Malcom first became involved in Falklands politics in 1968 when the UK branch of the Falkland Islands Committee decided that a sister group was needed in the Falklands itself. Worried about Britain's lack of interest in Argentina's increasingly aggressive attitude towards the Falklands, Velma joined the committee shortly after Councillors Tim Blake and Bill Luxton brought back the idea from London.

Initially Velma was solely a member of the committee, but she was rapidly promoted to secretary. She said, "As you know, the committee now is really only a watchdog, but we functioned very fiercely and strongly from 1968 until 1982. Joe King was the chairman just before the invasion when the Argentines were buzzing the fishing fleet and even the town.

We were writing weekly reports to the London Office and Joe used to say, "Put on every letter at the end, 'We want defence now, not afterwards'." Unfortunately the then Secretary of the Falkland Islands Research and Development Association just put the letters in a drawer and used to write back and tell me, "You don't need to worry, they won't invade.

Did you always think there would be an invasion?

I think I did in latter years. Certainly after 1981 because some of the councillors went for meetings in New York around that time and then one day in the Rose Hotel a councillor came and sat on the boxes of beer and said to me that if we didn't do something they would invade. I kept that to myself. I didn't want to spread fear and despondancy but yes. I certainly did think from 1981 that it would happen eventually. I don't think anybody quite expected it then, but there is a report in the *Times* of the 2nd of April this year which suggests that all of this nonsense we have been told over the years that they (the UK government) didn't know that there would be any possibility of an invasion, is a load of rubbish.

There's a lot of theories; everyone says nowadays that HMG knew exactly what was going on but they didn't do anything. Why do you think they didn't do anything?

The general thinking was that Argentina wouldn't dare to actually do it; Britain was superior and they



●The second article in a series relating to the twentieth anniversary of the liberation of the Falklands from Argentine occupation.



Above: Velma and George Malcolm on their wedding day

wouldn't dare. On the other hand, Argentina thought Reagan was going to support them and that Britain wouldn't come and throw them out. Even at Fox Bay during the War when the (Argentine) major and the captain were in the house, they were sitting there discussing this very subject and I was in the kitchen making bread and one said to the other, "They couldn't possibly win the war 8,000 miles from home." They were so cocky. I didn't say anything because they did not know that I understood Spanish.

In fact they only time I let on I spoke Spanish was one day when the Harriers attacked Stanley airport and Goose Green. There were five of us - Gerald Cheek, Brian Summers, George and I and Owen Summers up in Dotty Goss's house with no communication whatsoever. So they rushed in that morning. They fired at Gerald when he went out to get water, all the water was contaminated so we went to the next house to get it from a bucket off the roof. They fired at him then they rushed in to the house and said, "you can go out" but they really meant we couldn't go out. So I asked that time to speak to the major and I asked in Spanish. They asked what I wanted to see him for, and I said we wanted to see if we could go down to the Cockwell's house with the rest and that was the one and only time I let on that I knew any Spanish.

Going back to the 2nd of April Velma, tell me a little bit about that day and the events leading up to you and other residents being taken to Fox Bay and placed under house arrest.

On April 1 there was a lot of air activity, and at 6pm that night a plane flew up the harbour low. At the Rose our customers all rushed out to see what it was, but couldn't. I didn't know it was the (Government Air Service aircraft) Islander then but I did know that we were going to be invaded in the morning because it had been dropped to me by someone. Of course I couldn't

say anything because the Governor didn't announce it until about 8.15pm. So all these poor beggars were rushing about trying to see what the aeroplane was and I couldn't tell them what was going to happen.

I honestly can't remember if, after that when the Governor made his speech, everybody went home or not. We certainly didn't go to bed until about eleven o'clock by which time Marines were getting around Stanley. We had our bedroom window open and you could hear them shouting and yelling to one another down near the Drill Hall.

Later I heard the grenades that they let off at Moody Brook. I said to George, "God, they must all be dead now." Of course we didn't realise there were none there, they had all left.

When my mother went home from the Rose - she was there too - I said to her that I expected that we'd be first on the list to be rounded up. So she got worried then and wanted to stay and I said no she should go home.

We weren't really interrupted at all until the day that they came and took us away. (John) Fowler's house, which is now Fraser Wallace's, had a guard on it from the minute they practically got into town. I used to go upstairs to the front bedroom to try and peep out and that guy always seemed to be watching us. There were various VIPs living in the place and an Alsatian dog was running on a wire, right across the whole length of the yard, there permanently, so no one would ever have got in...

When they came to collect us on the 27th, I had been upstairs watching the airport to see if I could see anything. They came down and they were banging on the door, on the tin on the side of the house, and I opened the door and said, "What's going on here?" He said, "You will go to Camp, you and your husband. Where is your husband?" George by then was making his way in from the garden - he'd been digging potatoes. He said, "We are going to

search your house." I said, "Help yourselves, there's nothing to hide here." So he said, "You go and pack a bag." He came upstairs with me and when I turned around from getting clothes out of the chest of drawers, he was standing with a pistol in my back. He said, "You don't like Argentina, we know you don't like Argentina. But you will get to know it better." And I said, "Oh, yes?" And he said, "You don't like Argentina?" And I said, "No, because we don't like guns. We don't live with them."

So I packed up and went downstairs and asked what I would need. They told me I'd need clothes for three or four days. We were away for fifty. I said can I ring my mother and tell her we're going away. And he said, "Where is your mother?" So I wouldn't tell him and I didn't ring her. So I went to Fox Bay with the keys of everything for the Rose with me because there was no way of handing them to anybody. I just didn't believe that this stunt that they have of making people disappear in Argentina could happen in Stanley, but it did in a way.

Did you think you were going to be taken to Argentina?

We didn't know. They took us round the town. When we got to Villiers Street, Peggy Halliday was standing on the corner. Of course, she wouldn't look at an Argentine Mercedes and I couldn't wave to let her know we were in there. When we got to the airport there was a large aircraft revved up on the runway. We were put at the southeast corner at the back of the airport building and told to stay there. Again there was a guy there jabbering on in Spanish, "I'd like to kill them all, fat ones, thin ones, anyones."

Then the Wallaces appeared. Stuart jumped out and shouted to me, "Are you going to camp too?" We were then made to stand facing the wall. Then Brian Summers appeared. They took him into the building and after an hour or so someone came out and said, "What are these people doing here, get them inside." When we got inside, the Hercules had been revved all this time so we really did think it was our transport. We must have all had the same thought because eventually it did go and Brian Summers looked at us and said, "Thank Christ that wasn't our transport." We weren't supposed to speak even inside the building but Dr Haynes found a medical officer that he'd seen at the hospital and he managed to get out of him that we were going to Fox Bay.

Eventually Gerald Cheek and Owen Summers were brought in a jeep and they took us all out and when we got in they were there - that made fourteen of us.

(The group spent the night at Gavin and Debbie Hardcastle's house but the following day were persuaded by Richard Cockwell to move to his house to ease the cramped situation at the Hardcastle's.)

Continued next week.

James responds to councillors

I WISH to reply to the Honourable Norma Edwards and Mike Summers as they really deserve a bit of an answer.

I have just a few things to say to defend myself, though I think the facts will speak for themselves in the end.

Councillor Summers says I have not been discriminated against as I was given the Philomel Store plus offered a show at the London FIG Office. Does he really think that the people involved in the decision about myself and Maria are the same who decided about the Philomel Store?

Are we not talking about a specific issue here? Am I supposed to just say 'okay, I got one thing, lets forget about the other?' This is my partner and my child that we are talking about here. I wanted my child to be born in Stanley but we were put into a position where we had no choice but to leave.

And as far as being offered a show at the FIG London Office, was that to compensate for being turned down twice by FIG for help when I was offered a show at a top London Gallery? Or was it after getting some favourable press from an exhibition I made in Argentina? I find Mike's statement quite ridiculous really.

Yes, the story in the paper is way over the top in some respects, so I guess Norma's reply was quite

fitting. But I am a bit stunned that it has become such an attack.

Again, what has happened seems the result of only a few people, that is the saddest thing.

I have received a lot of support over the last couple of weeks from people at home which has really been nice - this I have stated in a recent newspaper interview (yes, sorry, there is more to come Norma.)

I have no wish to go over everything - that will happen soon enough. But I do want to say this is not an attack against the Falklands and my family and friends there.

It is purely that I feel certain rights have not been recognised which has led to this becoming public.

James Peck

Death of ham radio operator

FRIENDS of Ham Radio operator G3 IKW (Ken Ireland) will be sad to hear that he died last Sunday in hospital after a short illness.

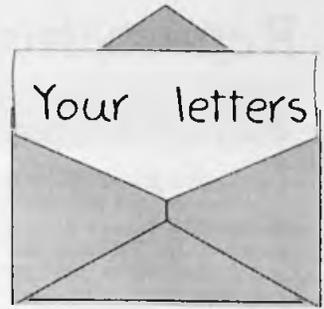
I am sure his wife, Edith would love to hear from any of his many friends.

Her address is: Edith Ireland, 39 Parkhill Rd, Sidcup, Kent.
Bill Luxton

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Real communities nurture members

WE do not pretend to know all the ins and outs of James and Maria's battle with FIG to have their child in the Falklands.

The stand taken by FIG might even be right legally. We find it hard to believe though that anyone living in the Falklands can think other than that a great injustice has been done.

Our family love the Falklands, its people are warm and friendly and the landscapes and wildlife make it one of the world's last true paradises. But any country is judged by its deeds and actions and FIG has failed not only Jamie and Maria but also its community.

Jamie and Maria are two people in a warm, loving and committed relationship having a child together. Real communities support and nurture their members. Cal-

lous, petty communities turn on their own and in doing so destroy the very soul of society.

No decision needs to be justified with facts, rules and definitions if it feels right. If anyone in the Falklands, even those councillors and officials defending their actions, can go to sleep at night feeling that what has happened to Jamie and Maria is right then something is sadly wrong with our community.

It is often said actions speak louder than words. If Jamie and Maria want to come back to the Falklands to have their baby we are happy to help with hospital costs. Community is more important than politics and happiness is of vastly more value than money. Name and address withheld

Does anyone remember Bob Yates?

MY father-in-law Robert John Anton Yates, unfortunately now deceased, was born in the Falklands and came to the UK during WW2 to join the RAF.

I never managed to get to the Falklands during my RAF career although I was in charge of Aircraft Security to Ascension when Lady (then Mrs) Thatcher visited the Falkland Islands in January 1983.

My wife would like to visit the land of her father's youth but would have to make the trip on her own as I am now in a wheelchair.

Are there any relatives of Bob Yates there who could contact me to see if we can arrange something please?

Steve Cattell
SCattell@Bigfoot.com

Is Sand Bay abattoir a white elephant?

BUMPING 160 sheep carcasses and 300kgs of vat packed meat gone smelly, slaughtering ewes in lamb and reboxing frozen meat by throwing it on the floor to break it apart and not inspecting all offal.

Isn't this a waste? A job not done properly? And not a very clean and hygienic way to do things

at the abattoir?

Wouldn't it be better to go back to the old butchery without a meat inspector?

Maybe the abattoir is just a white elephant lying at Sand Bay.

Josie Larsen
Stanley

A Country Lad in the South Atlantic: Northern couple produce Falklands video

A NEW ninety-two minute video promoting the Falklands, its inhabitants and its natural beauty has been produced by an English couple who hope to make their third visit later in the year.

David (right) and Morlene Rabbits admit to, "...having fallen in love with the Islands," and want to be first class ambassadors both in the UK and abroad.

The video, called *A Country Lad in the South Atlantic*, documents their two visits in November 1999 and January 2001 and is a colourful journey round Stanley and Camp.

Although David is a keen amateur photographer, the video is far from an amateur production. At his home in the north of England village of Cotherstone he has an array of sophisticated equipment which has enabled him to produce a fitting tribute to the islands and its people.

The couple have already given the video its first public airing on the big screen at the nearby village

of Mickleton and other public performances are planned, especially with all the interest surrounding the liberation 20 years ago.

They started travelling round the world when David sold his milk business in 1992, but it wasn't until they paid their first visit to the Falklands seven years later that they realised just what a wildlife haven they had been missing.

Both of them have a keen interest in the countryside and David's early filming centred round nearby villages in the beautiful district of Teesdale where the couple live. As he became more professional so the demand for his services grew and now he is a well known speaker at many varied events.

"After the 1982 conflict I watched as much as I could about the Falklands," David explained. "I was fascinated by its geology and wildlife and thought that if I ever got the chance I would visit one day."

Morlene took more persuading. "I was a little apprehensive be-

cause I didn't know what to expect," she admitted. "I got some literature and read it and that made my mind up for me. I am another pair of eyes for David when he is filming."

So in mid November 1999 they locked the front door of their guest house home and headed to Brize Norton for the flight to the Falklands. Their three-week trip chronicled the places they visited and was timed for the breeding season of four types of penguins and many birds. They visited Stanley and Carcass, Saunders, Pebble and Sea Lion islands.

The couple braved the conditions varying from a stiff wind to a roaring gale as they got close to the wildlife and brought back some outstanding footage.

However, it wasn't until they made their second trip in January 2001 that they came up with the idea of producing a video.

They stayed on New Island with naturalist and photographer Tony Chater who suggested they



make a video and market it both in the UK and in the Islands.

The idea caught their imagination and the result is a superb promotional film which shows the islands in their best possible light.

The Rabbits have not yet found any sales outlet for the video which can be purchased direct from them, price £12.99 (post free) by writing to them at Glendale, Cotherstone, Barnard Castle, County Durham DL12 9UH.

Reports from Legislative Council - Budget Session

Donald Lamont - the role of the Governor today

HIS Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont took the opportunity to reflect on the role of the Governor in the Falklands during his speech at the opening of Legislative Council on Monday.

Following a lengthy review of the activities of government departments over the year, he spoke firstly of the issue of the Governor's uniform. He commented, "I recognise that, especially seen from outside, the Governor's uniform is not a symbol of change or of modernity."

"Nonetheless, I welcome the decision of Councillors, for a number of reasons, but in part because, for the Falklands, history matters. A key element supporting British sovereignty is that the Islands have been under continuous British administration since 1833, with an interruption in 1982. It seems to me no bad thing to retain some visible reminders of that historic continuity."

He added, "Early in my tenure of office, I reported to London that a group of councillors who were experienced, ambitious for the Falklands, and prepared to face the stresses involved in opening a dialogue with Argentina, were a group who would be prepared to take much greater responsibility for decision-making. That required arrangements better attuned to assisting councillors in policy-formation and more responsive to their wishes and concerns."

"Whatever my strengths may be, I do not pretend to be best equipped by temperament or experience to be an agent of change in local government. When the search was under way in 1999 for a new Chief Executive, it seemed to me right that we recruit an individual with precisely those skills, and with sensitivity to the needs and aspirations of elected members."

"I believe that the greater coherence which I see in the work of the Public Service, the sense of purpose which visitors tell me they detect in the Falklands community are in large part the product of the way in which the Chief Executive has been able to support Honourable Members and suggest how their aspirations can be brought closer to being achieved."

Asking the question, "What, in that context, is the role of Governor?" he compared it to the role of



Above: The Governor inspects members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force prior to the opening of Legislative Council.

a Royal Navy Captain observing the workings of the experienced men around him. He said, "It is, however, important that the Captain is there, not in his cabin hoping for occasional reports. His job is to ensure nothing goes wrong, and if it does, there are people back in the UK who hold him responsible and rely on him to ensure that accidents are avoided."

The Governor added, "Gone are the days when a Governor of the Falkland Islands should press his views on a range of domestic issues. The Governor does, however, need to be fully in the picture and will have to retain certain levers of power or authority if the relationship of partnership between the Falklands and Britain is to remain healthy. Why should that be?"

"Visiting representatives of the media have asked me whether the role of Governor is not an anachronism. I have said that, while the requirements differ from Territory to Territory, and will naturally evolve, the post of Governor acts as a necessary hinge in the relationship between an Overseas Territory and the United Kingdom."

"One of the difficult elements in a process of Constitutional Review is to determine, without avoidable misunderstandings or confrontation, what are the legitimate requirements of the United Kingdom in the relationship."

"And let us avoid reducing the argument to one of attitudes in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Other British Ministers - the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Secretary of State for Defence, and other Departmental Ministers, never mind the Attorney General in London, have a legitimate inter-

est in the relationship. For the Foreign Secretary, the key concern is that the United Kingdom Parliament, which is the guardian of your right of self-determination, also looks to the Foreign Secretary to answer to it for the Good Governance of the Overseas Territories. The question therefore does arise of how the Foreign Secretary may be satisfied that he is able to meet the requirements of Parliament as to the exercise of his responsibilities for the Overseas Territories, while at the same time fulfilling the commitment to develop to the maximum extent appropriate the autonomy of these Territories."

The Governor said he hoped his remarks would not be interpreted as putting a brake on the development of Councillors' responsibilities. He said, "The desire to see these grow is a genuine one. The present Constitution of the Falklands, indeed, was drafted to allow for such growth."

"It may be that the direction in which it pointed is not now judged the best for the Falklands. That is a perfectly legitimate point of view, but I believe it was wise of Councillors, in the recent meeting of Select Committee, to conclude that time was needed to reflect on the best way forward."

"The UK Government will certainly want to join in that exercise, and Councillors and the wider public may wish to seek advice from elsewhere too."

"I have, however, recently heard the relationship between the Falkland Islands and the United Kingdom described as the closest among the Overseas Territories. Given past history, I believe that is something to be proud of, to be valued and built upon."

Mail solutions

THE poor state of parcel mail on arrival in the Falklands was raised by Councillor Mike Summers in a question for written answer this week.

He asked, "In view of the apparently substantial numbers of parcels routed via Santiago being broken into and goods stolen, will the Chief Executive please advise what complaints have been made to Parcel Force and the Chilean Post Office, what investigations or responses have been forthcoming, and what advice is available to members of the public to better protect their property?"

The Chief Executive Dr Michael Blanch replied, "The air parcel service from the UK, which is a one-way service, is provided by Consignia (the UK Post Office), through Santiago on the Lan Chile carrier. It does not enter the Chilean Postal System. Last year, following problems, Consignia changed to a new carrier, to avoid delays in transit at Madrid, where there are delays, then security problems arise."

Dr Blanch added, "Mail was delayed more recently, during the busy season, when Lan Chile appeared to carry passengers in preference to mail freight. This matter was taken up by Consignia, with Lan Chile, and assurances received that mail would be loaded at Santiago. Nevertheless, security problems have continued, particularly with tampered parcels from two UK catalogue companies. Consignia and the Postmaster carried out a test to determine whether there were problems in the UK, but this is not so."

"The problems appear to have arisen at Santiago. A recent despatch using a new carrier to Santiago, arrived intact. If the problems recur, Consignia will consider meeting the Postmaster in Santiago, to examine security."

"However, Consignia have stated that the service is not profitable to them and they support it in the interest of customer service; if problems recur, they will try to solve them but their options are limited to one carrier from Santiago. They have said that if security deteriorated further and could not be improved, they may have to consider suspending the service."

"The Postmaster has worked hard to help unite customers with their goods from tampered packages. She will continue to pressure Consignia, if problems recur, for a meeting in Santiago. For the present, the advice to customers is to let senders know as soon as they believe goods are overdue, and the sender is to start a trace. Let her know, too."

If an item is under 2Kg, customers should consider sending it by Registered Small Packet Airmail. This service arrives via RAF Tristar.

Agriculture, fisheries and tourism - Governor's comment

IN his review of Government departments the Governor described the mood of the Camp as "more upbeat" since the 30-60% increase in wool prices compared to twelve months ago.

Speaking of the Agriculture Department he said it was encouraging that four young Islanders had received qualifications in agricultural studies and three had secured

positions in that department, while the other was gaining practical experience in the UK.

Of the Fisheries Department he said there had been some progress with Argentina on fisheries issues, adding, "The process has been revitalised to some degree with a multilateral arrangement to extend conservation to the high seas being included in the agenda."

He noted that catches were dismal and the fishery was to close at the end of May.

On tourism he said feedback from tourists on the jetty centre had been positive and that Lan Chile statistics show a rise in passengers carried of over 30% for the period from October to February compared to the same period in the previous year.

Reports from Legislative Council - Budget Session - continued

Questions for oral answer

Hydatid question

CURRENT levels of hydatid disease being found in sheep, and steps required to completely eradicate the disease were both issues subject to a question by Councillor Jan Cheek.

Councillor Mike Summer replied, "I am advised by the Senior Veterinary Officer that in the period from July 1, 2001 farmers have submitted three lesions to the DoA laboratory. All three cysts were in fact negative. From the beginning of January 2002 it has been possible to inspect offals of all sheep and cattle passing through the abattoir because a full time meat inspector was available. In that period two positive hydatid cysts have been identified out of a total of 2,840 sheep slaughtered. This equates to an infection rate of 0.07% and would indicate that there could be as many as 450 infected sheep in the total Falklands sheep population of about 650,000.

"Regular meat inspection at the abattoir has now continued for a long enough period to be certain that the figures obtained so far are an accurate reflection of the true incidence. The figures do match quite closely with those obtained from the local butchery when it was last operating. It is hoped that when a full year's set of figures has been obtained from the abattoir it will be possible to identify any hot-spots of residual infection, so that the veterinary service can check these farms to see whether their current practices, for example on disposal of offal or piling of dogs need to be improved.

"The process will be made easier when all animals coming to the abattoir are properly identified as to their farm of origin. In the meantime it is proposed that the current methods of controlling hydatids are continued. This involves the destruction of all offal from farm killed meat, denying dogs access to killing facilities on farms and the regular six weekly worming of all dogs in the Falkland Islands."

Abattoir costs

COUNCILLOR Jan Cheek raised a question on the running cost of the abattoir.

Responding, Councillor Summers said, "Our best view of abattoir costs at full production volumes of 2,500-3,000 sheep per week and 23 staff would be £47,500 per week. This figure includes packaging, freight, storage and waste incineration charges. On the core manning that we are shortly moving to, the costs are estimated to be £4,400 per week with five people employed."

Citizenship rule may be discriminatory says AG

RULES relating to citizenship of illegitimate children may well be discriminatory, but constitutional action may not be able to change this, according to the Attorney General.

The statement was made in an answer to a question regarding why a Falkland Island mother can automatically give her nationality to her child, while in some circumstances a father apparently cannot?

Councillor Jan Cheek asked, "And how is this reconciled with our constitution which forbids discrimination on grounds of gender?"

The Attorney General David Lang explained, "The situation the Honourable Member refers to can arise when a child's mother is not married to the father of the child and in consequence the child is born illegitimately. As the Honourable Member will be aware, the law as to citizenship is to be founded in the British Nationality Acts, that is UK law which applies here. Under the British Nationality Act 1981 the father of a child outside marriage cannot transmit his British nationality to the child unless, and until, he subsequently adopts the child or marries the child's mother. The child will of course be a British citizen if its mother is a British citizen. It will not be a British citizen if its mother is not a British citizen unless the birth takes place in the Falkland Islands and the mother is to be regarded as settled in the Falkland Islands.

"Settled is an expression defined by the British Nationality Act 1981 as such a way as to require the mother is 'ordinarily resident in the Falkland Islands and not subject under the immigration ordinance to any limitation on the time which she may remain in the Falkland Islands.' Even if a mother who is not a British citizen is settled in the Falkland Islands, if the child is born overseas the child will not be a British citizen. It may well be, as the Honourable Member supposes - that the provisions of the British Nationality Act 1981 - those in question - are discriminatory in terms of the Falkland Islands."

The Attorney General added however, "In my view the Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands has no power to declare a United Kingdom law which the UK has applied here to be void."

He said, "There is a very good reason why I think that that view must be right. It is that supposing that the Supreme Court (and this is totally hypothetical) were to find the provision of the British Nationality Act 1981 void, we have no power and there could be no power in that way to confer citizenship, because citizenship derives from UK law. So what I am saying is the Honourable Member's view as to the inconsistency of the provision with the constitution may well be correct but I don't think any constitutional action could be taken to correct it.

"The Honourable Member may be aware that the Nationality, Im-

migration and Asylum Bill presently before the UK Parliament contains a clause (which), if enacted, will change the law relevant to the subject matter of her question.

"It will enable application to be made for British citizenship in favour of the illegitimate child of a father who has British citizenship if his parentage of the child is proved by DNA evidence. I ought to add that that provision is not contained directly in the Bill but will arise under the new definition of father in the Bill if enacted. And the UK government has announced its intention to make regulations under that provision to enable an application for British citizenship to be made on behalf of the child based on DNA evidence of its parentage.

"And finally I ought to add that here I have been dealing only with British citizenship."

Falkland Island status: Speaking on Falkland Island status the Attorney General said, "There is a different position under the Constitution of the Falkland Islands in relation to Falkland Island status. The child of a father who has Falkland Island status gets Falkland Island status even if the child is illegitimate. In the case of illegitimacy, until the child reaches the age of 18, when or before then, an application for Falkland Island status can be made by the child itself. And one would hope in the circumstances and particularly if the child had lived its life in the Falklands the councillors of the day would be sympathetic to the application."

The Attorney General con-

firmed to Councillor Birmingham that with regard to citizenship, should the parents marry then the father would not need to adopt the child for the child to gain citizenship, and the child would also acquire full Falkland Island status without having to make a later application.

Councillor Cockwell then asked, "Is it not time we reviewed the term illegitimacy in view of the fact that a lot of people are living in long term committed relationships outside marriage, because to refer to these children as illegitimate is putting a stigma on the child that really we are not intending to do?"

The Attorney General said, "I am sympathetic to what the Honourable Member has said in his question. There are considerable difficulties in approaching a change in the law because some matters including citizenship arise by virtue of legitimacy. We have gone a long way in the Family Law Reform Bill which was enacted in 1996 to take away a lot of the consequences of illegitimacy. For example if I make a will leaving my estate to my children that will include illegitimate children. They are not disqualified from inheritance. The same applies in relation to intestacy.

"We have a bit further to go I accept. I will look at the matter and see how much further we can go in locally made law. It may be that for the time being there is little further we could go but as I say I will be looking at the matter with sympathy."



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Exercise New Badge: recruits earn FIDF beret



THE latest Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) recruitment programme had special significance in this the twentieth year since the Falklands War.

Six individuals completed the force's recruitment process and became full members of the FIDF on Saturday, May 18.

During a brief ceremony held in the FIDF Headquarters on Saturday evening His Excellency the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont, presented FIDF berets to the six new members, and welcomed them to the Force.

The six recruits who successfully passed the FIDF course were: Falkland Anderson, Sam Cockwell, Adam Glanville, Corina Goss, Ben Pointing and Michael Sutcliffe.

According to FIDF Officer Commanding Major Peter Biggs, the beret presentation was "...the culmination of an intensive three month training course that included weapons training, fieldcraft, map reading and navigation, drill, physical training, marksmanship, minor tactics and teamwork.

"The final part of the training was a series of tests and training exercises over a four day period.

"The main focus of the final phase of the course was a 24 hour blank firing exercise in which the recruits were integrated in a platoon that was tasked to locate, recon, attack and defeat an enemy force in various locations and scenarios, while simultaneously countering the attacks and ambushes launched by the cunning and aggressive adversary."

Major Biggs added that the exercise, in which thirty-three members of the FIDF took part, was focused on the recruits, but also provided valuable practice for the fully trained participants.

Throughout their training the recruits were assessed and scored. Ben Pointing achieved the highest score and was presented with the award for best recruit by Lt Colonel Peter Harvey.

Ben scored a total of 208, and the runner up, Sam Cockwell, scored just one point less on 207.

Major Biggs complimented all the recruits on the high level of motivation, skill and determination that they had shown throughout this initial training.

During the early part of the ceremony His Excellency the Governor congratulated Captain Derek

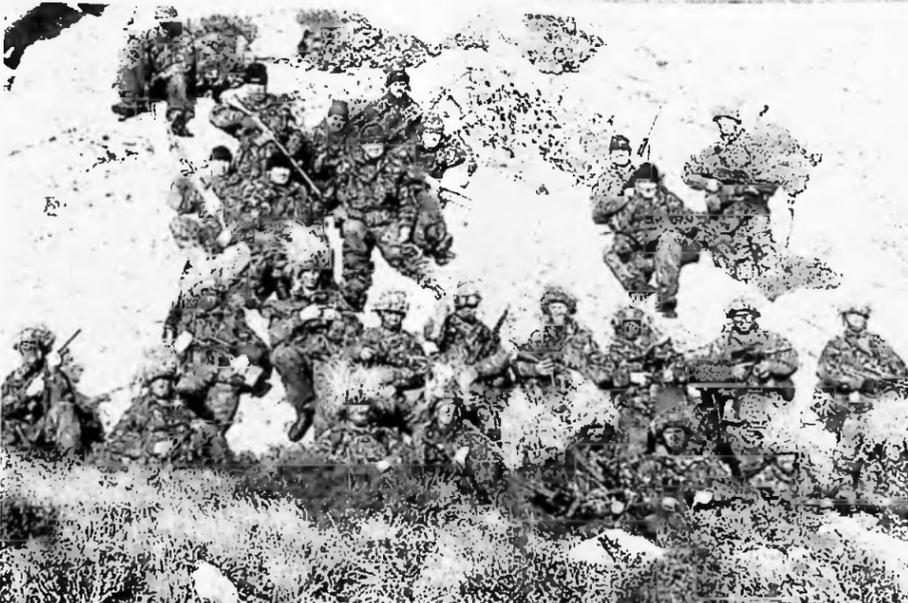
Clarke and Lieutenant Andy Brownlee on their recent promotions. Captain Clarke, was promoted from Lieutenant and is now second in charge of the FIDF and Lieutenant Brownlee was promoted from WO2.

In a short speech, Mr Lamont looked at work carried out by the Defence Force, particularly in the three years he has been in the Falklands as Governor. He paid special mention to the role of the FIDF following the theft of arms in July 1999, the discovery of an Argentine dingy at Concordia Bay in December 2000 and in recent search and rescue call outs.

The presentation ceremony was followed by a reception in the FIDF Club.



1. 'Enemy' forces fire at the 'friendly' recruits 2. Lance Corporal 'Spurs' Henry 3. Recruit Falkland Anderson 4. Private Robert Legg 5. Recruit Ben Pointing with Sergeant Paul Watson 6. Smoke screens hide the attacking forces 7. Private Wayne Clausen and Christian Berntsen provide enemy fire 8. Planning the next move 9. Enemy and friendly forces unite for a photo call 10. Recruit Sam Cockwell 11. Lance Corporal Alex Blake and Private Ros Cheek 12. Lieutenant Andy Brownlee and Captain Derek Clarke receive their promotions from His Excellency the Governor before the passing out ceremony 13. Private Ben Pointing receives his 'Best Recruit' tankard 14. Out with the crap hats and in with the berets: the newest members of the FIDF celebrate the successful completion of their recruitment - pictured from left are Sam Cockwell, Michael Sutcliffe, Adam Glanville, Falkland Anderson, Ben Pointing and Corina Goss.





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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MAY			1758	1.84	Moonrise 1837
25	0434	1.60	Sunrise 0740		Moonset 1106
SAT	1017	0.48	Sunset 1556		30 0204 0.22
	1638	1.72	Moonrise 1648		THUR 0858 1.37
	2248	0.13	Moonset 0858		1352 0.76
			28 0023 0.08		2009 1.68
Sunrise	0737		0710	1.51	Sunrise 0743
Sunset	1558		1225	0.64	Sunset 1553
Moonrise	1540		1839	1.83	Moonrise 1945
Moonset	0613		0741		Moonset 1149
26	0526	1.61	Sunrise 0741		31 0258 0.32
SUN	1100	0.53	Sunset 1555		FRI 0951 1.31
	1717	1.81	Moonrise 1738		1440 0.81
	2335	0.08	Moonset 1009		2101 1.58
Sunrise	0739		29 0112 0.13		Sunrise 0744
Sunset	1557		WED 0803 1.44		Sunset 1552
Moonrise	1610		1308 0.70		Moonrise 2055
Moonset	0738		1922 1.78		Moonset 1221
27	0618	1.57	Sunrise 0742		
MON	1142	0.58	Sunset 1554		

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
 7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery. 17 Ross Road, Stanley.
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).

Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; **MO:** 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
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 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm
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 / 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
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 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
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 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.
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The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.
 Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time
 For Camp, make the following changes:
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 Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
 Port Howard + 3hrs 19m
 Feal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
 Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
 Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m
 Hill Cove + 4hrs
 Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
 Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
 Darwin Harbour - 56m

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 135 500 Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156 800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2 182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Monday	07.00 - 09.00	Swimming pool	07.00 - 08.00	Gym/Courts
	12.00 - 13.00	Early lanes & exercise room	09.00 - 15.00	Early Courts(public)
	15.00 - 16.00	Lanes (Adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	17.00 - 21.00	Sports club
	18.00 - 19.00	Public		Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Public (2lanes adult lanes)		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Tuesday	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers -Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
	18.00 - 19.00	NPLQ Training		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Special Booking Session		
Wednesday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
	11.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.00 - 14.00	Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers		
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 15.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Friday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
	09.00 - 10.00	OAP's - Physio	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	10.00 - 11.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)2lanesSwimClub	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
Saturday	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Jnr activities
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	14.00 - 18.00	Public
			Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics	
			11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00	Public	12.00 - 19.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics		
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

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RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact S. Allan 22119
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SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 25TH MAY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: FINGERTIPS
 8.50 SMART GUY
 9.10 SHORT CHANGE
 9.35 KYLIE MINOGUE TOP TEN
 10.00 50/50
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.00 PINE MARTENS - SPIRIT OF THE WOODS
 12.30 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Steve Rider is at the Millennium Stadium in Cardiff for rugby union's Heineken Cup final between reigning champions Leicester Tigers and Munster. The sporting afternoon kicks off with three races from Haydock Park
 6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 BLIND DATE
 7.25 ENTERPRISE
 8.05 THE WAY THEY WERE - ROCK AND POP SPECIAL Neil Fox presents rare footage of rock and pop stars captured in the days before their stylists preened them to perfection
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 9.00 EUROVISION SONG CONTEST
 12.00 MAD FROGS AND ENGLISHMEN For centuries the English and French have had an embittered relationship. This documentary seeks out the history of this antipathy
 1.35 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 26TH MAY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE CRAMPTWINS
 8.45 BUTT UGLY MARTIANS
 9.10 CD: UK Music show presented by Cat Deeley
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and weather)
 11.00 HOLLYOAKS
 12.35 GARY RHODES THE COOKERY YEAR June. A 12-part seasonal cookery series in which Gary Rhodes cooks dishes whose ingredients are fresh that month
 1.05 TOTP2
 1.50 CARTOON TIME
 1.55 GRAND PRIX Live, full coverage of the Monaco Grand Prix from Monte Carlo
 4.05 STARS IN THEIR EYES CELEBRITY SPECIAL
 5.00 THE SIMPSONS
 5.25 MATCH OF THE DAY The MOTD team present highlights of England's final World Cup warm-up game against Cameroon in Kobe, Japan
 6.35 THE SIMPSONS
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 THE BECKHAM'S WORLD CUP CHARITY PARTY
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 QUEEN AND COUNTRY Documentary series, commissioned to commemorate the Queen's Golden Jubilee Year
 9.30 NEWS
 9.45 CLOCKING OFF Drama set in a North West textiles factory
 10.45 PARKINSON Guest are Ben Elton, television presenter Charlotte Uhlenbroek and Barry Manilow
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.45 MICHAEL NICHOLSON: BACK TO THE FALKLANDS Two-part documentary. One of only two television reporters who travelled with the British Task Force to the islands in 1982, Nicholson revisits the people and places and uncovers the new Falklands
 12.35 NEWS 24

MONDAY 27TH MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 11.30 THIS MORNING: INSIDE THE ROYAL FAMILY
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 TIME TEAM Iron Age Market: Presented by Tony Robinson
 2.55 CREME DE LA CREME
 3.10 WORLD OF WILDLIFE
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: BINKA
 3.45 CHUCKLEVISION
 4.00 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
 4.25 STRANGEDAWN Manga-style animation series
 4.50 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 5.10 THE FLYING GARDENER A airborne gardening show starring Chris Beardshaw
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED Presented by Lisa Riley
 6.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 7.00 NICK BAKERS RAIN FOREST
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.55 THE BILL
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE Sitcom about two flatmates
 9.05 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 9.35 SHACKLETON Drama, starring Kenneth Branagh, about legendary British explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT

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11.20 FOOTBALL STORIES The Penalty Shoot Out: Football documentary series
 12.10 BIG BROTHER
 12.10 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 28TH MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 11.30 THIS MORNING: INSIDE THE ROYAL FAMILY
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 BROOKSIDE
 2.30 IN SEARCH MYTHICAL MONSTERS Chinese Wildmen: First in a new seven-part series that aims to uncover evidence of local legends and mythical creatures
 2.55 COUNTDOWN
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: RIPLEY AND SCUFF
 4.00 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.45 GRANGEHILL
 5.10 HOLIDAY ON A SHOESTRING
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 THE LIFELAUNDRY News six-part series in which storage expert Dawna Walter helps people to streamline their lives by clearing out their clutter and offering advice
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 ALLY MCBEAL US comedy drama
 9.40 WHEN LOUIS MET... KEITH HARRIS AND ORVILLE IN PANTO
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN AND THE STREET BAND
 12.00 ENGLAND' WORLD CUP SHOWDOWNS England v Germany, semi final Italia'90.
 12.25 BIG BROTHER
 12.55 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 29TH MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 11.30 THIS MORNING: INSIDE THE ROYAL FAMILY
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 BROOKSIDE
 2.30 A CHILD'S WORLD
 2.55 COUNTDOWN
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARDCAPTORS
 3.55 THE WILD THORNBERRYS
 4.20 SMART
 4.45 JEOPARDY Drama about a group of Scottish students who take a trip to Australia to track UFO's
 5.10 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 MR BEAN: THE ANIMATED SERIES
 6.15 ONLY FOOD AND FORCES
 6.40 CORONATION STREET

7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 ALL ABOUT ME
 8.30 TWO THOUSAND ACRES OF SKY Drama set on the island of Ronansay
 9.30 CLOSE UP Documentary profiling Michael Owen
 10.15 SMACK THE PONY
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 STARS IN THEIR DRESSING ROOMS
 11.35 TINSEL TOWN Drama series set in Glasgow clubland
 12.05 BIG BROTHER
 12.35 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 30TH MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 11.30 THIS MORNING: INSIDE THE ROYAL FAMILY
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 BROOKSIDE
 2.30 A HISTORY OF BRITAIN FROM THE AIR Narrated by Derek Jacobi
 2.55 COUNTDOWN
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with CONSTRUCTION SITE
 3.45 THE MAGIC KEY
 3.55 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.50 GRANGEHILL
 5.10 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN Garden makeover show presented by Dairmuid Gavin
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 DOG LISTENER Following the work of dog psychologist Jan Fennell
 6.30 4 X 4 In this week's four investigations Edward Enfield, Katie Knappman, Jess Redford and David Willis look at why the world's population is now living to a greater age, and whether this has any social and moral implications
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.45 ALI STAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
 9.15 CLOSE UP Documentary profiling David Beckham
 10.00 ENGLAND'S WORLD CUP SHOWDOWNS 1998 - Beckham's torment
 10.25 BILLY CONNOLLY'S WORLD TOUR OF ENGLAND, IRELAND AND WALES
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 ATTACHMENTS Return of the Internet drama
 11.30 A DDIELAND SKINNER UNPLANNED
 11.55 BIG BROTHER
 12.25 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 31ST MAY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.05 COUNTDOWN
 12.00 WORLD CUP 2002 Live coverage of the opening ceremony and first game of the ventas France v Senegal at Seoul
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: WILDLIFE
 4.10 DON'T EAT THE NEIGHBOURS
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.50 THE TRIBE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT WORLD CUP SPECIAL
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 MY UNCLE SILAS A series of rural tales by HE Bates
 8.45 ER
 9.30 BIG BROTHER
 10.00 WORLD CUP HIGHLIGHTS
 11.00 BIG BROTHER
 11.25 2D TV
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12.20 NEWS 24

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FIDF Routine Orders



All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons
Training for:
Thursday 30th May
 19.00 Staff meeting (Inco's and above)
 20.00 Fitness training
 Dress: Sports kit

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 A - Z of the Beatles
8.00 Steve's R'n'B Mix
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance Hour
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Leather and Lace with Fanny Newman
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.15 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F I B S
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Make 'em Laugh
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Roger Diggle
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and The 70's Session with Robin Fryatt
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs

(88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Album Chart Show
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed Blues 'n' All with Liz / Robin
9.00 All Kinds Of Everything Grace Rowlands
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from ITN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 The 'Oz' Connection with Helen Otley
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp Matters, followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Non-stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Best Of
9.30 Jason's Party Hour
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
All programmes are subject to change.
Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Breakfast with Pete Glassman 0900 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Local Weekend Lunch with Steve Britton 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast with Pete Glassman 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Sunday Night Lock In 2200 The Chill Out Room with Gareth Brooks
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300

Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Breakfast 0700 Dave Roberts 1000 Connect 2002 1200 Sean Ridley 1500 Steve Britton 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Chill-Out Room 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1500 As Tuesday 1500-1700 Steve Britton 1700 UK Afternoon Show Pt. 21900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Aster's Classics 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Home Truths 0500 Comedyzone: The Now Show 0530 Comedyzone: The Leopard in autumn 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 G3 0730 Sitrep 0800 News 0815 Any Questions? 0900 Any Answers? 0930 Money Box 1000 Sportsworld 1200 Rockola 1300 Nigel Rennie Country 1400 Raven 'n The Blues 1500 The Eurovision Song Contest 1800 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night

SUNDAY 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News and Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday with Roger Bolton 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Savidge on Sunday 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 The Falklands Season Falklands Families Part 3 HMS Sheffield 0902 Weekend Woman's Hour 1000 I'm sorry I haven't a clue 1030 Weekend Gold 1200 Home Truths 1300 Solid Soul 1400 Aster's Classics 1500 The Archers 1515 Letter from America 1530 Why did we do that? 1600 Sunday Drama - The Lord of the rings 1700 Late Night Currie 1900 Up all night

MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0203 Glen Mansell 0600 Richard Astbury 0800 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 0930 Simon Guettier 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1330 Sitrep 1400 Sport on Five 1700 The World Tonight from BBC Radio 4 1745 Book at bedtime 1800 Fi Glover 1900 Up all night

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□ FIBS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.

□ BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.

□ BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 25 - 31 May

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

Saturday 25 May	Sunday 26 May	Monday 27 May	Tuesday 28 May	Wednesday 29 May	Thursday 30 May	Friday 31 May
ICE AGE (U)	E.T. - THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL (U)	" Please Note: The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days "				
JIMMY NEUTRON - BOY GENIUS (U)	ICE AGE (U)	BEHIND ENEMY LINES (12)	BLADE 2 (18)	ICE AGE (U)	JIMMY NEUTRON - BOY GENIUS (U)	E.T. - THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL (U)
ALI 6 IN DA HOUSE (15)	JIMMY NEUTRON - BOY GENIUS (U)	BLADE 2 (18)	BEHIND ENEMY LINES (12)	A BEAUTIFUL MIND (12)	BLADE 2 (18)	TRAINING DAY (18)

E.T. - THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL (U) 120 mins. Family Adventure, Henry Thomas, Drew Barrymore

JIMMY NEUTRON - BOY GENIUS (U) 71 mins. Family adventure. Voices of Debi Derryberry, Patrick Stewart

ALI 6 IN DA HOUSE (15) 88 mins. Comedy. Sacha Baron Cohen, Michael Gambon

TRAINING DAY (18) 122 mins. Action/Adventure, Denzel Washington, Ethan Hawke

ICE AGE (U) 81 mins. Family Comedy. Voices of Ray Romano, Denis Leary

BLADE 2 (18) 117 mins. Action/Adventure. Wesley Snipes, Kris Kristofferson

A BEAUTIFUL MIND (12) 136 mins. Drama. Russell Crowe, Ed Harris

BEHIND ENEMY LINES (12) 106 mins. Action/Adventure, Scope, Owen Wilson, Gene Hackman



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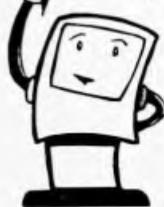
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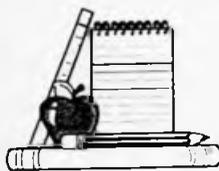
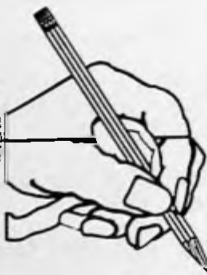


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ST HELENA GOVERNMENT - PUBLIC NOTICE

VACANCY - EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS & ADMINISTRATION OFFICER

Applications are invited from suitably experienced persons for the post of Counterpart to the Employment Benefits & Administration Officer in the Employment & Social Security Department.

The post of Counterpart is graded at Level 7 commencing at £6684 per annum and on satisfactory completion of your training, you will progress to the substantive post of Employment Benefits & Administration Officer in the salary Grade Level 8.

You will be required to understudy the current Employment Benefits & Administration Officer who is responsible to the Employment & Social Security Committee on policy matters and to the Chief Secretary for management issues. There are three sections within the department viz Employment, Social Security Benefits and an Investigations Unit. The Employment Unit is responsible for community workers, on-shore and all off-shore employment. The Social Security/Benefits Section manages the social benefits system and the administrative affairs of the department and the Investigations Unit carries out investigations for and on behalf of the department and/or the claimant.

The duties of the post will mainly concern your preparation to take over the Terms of Reference for the post of Employment Benefits & Administration Officer.

To be successful in the job you will need to demonstrate leadership, impartial judgement, good communication skills, an ability to work with people, confidence and resilience. A knowledge of government procedures and a good record in managing people is important. You are unlikely to be suitable if you have not worked in a senior position of responsibility, the equivalent of Grade Level 6 or above.

Interested persons are invited to contact the Employment Benefits & Administration Officer, or the Chief Personnel Officer for further details about the post.

Application forms and a Job Profile for the present Employment Benefits & Administration Officer are available from the Personnel Department. Applications should be submitted, through Heads of Department, where applicable, to the Secretary, Public Service Commission by 31 May 2002.

The Castle, Jamestown

B A George

15 May 2002

Chief Personnel Officer

JOB DESCRIPTION

JOB TITLE: Employment Benefits & Administration Officer

DEPARTMENT: Employment & Social Security

General Duties:

1. All aspects of management, administration, policy-making and delegation of the department.
2. The formulation of policy documents and supporting materials for the Employment and Social Security Committee.
3. The strategic planning, budgeting, day-to-day management of staff and resources, and for making departmental and St Helena Government policies realistic and implementable.
4. Development of human resources through staff appraisal systems, career development and training and evaluation programmes.
5. Supervision of the public dissemination of information about benefits, rules and regulations, and the construction of a better information system for St Helena Government senior management that can help forecast the impact of changes in employment levels on St Helena Government's annual budget.
6. Management, control and authorisation of benefit claims.
7. Ensuring investigations are carried out and the necessary action taken to prevent fraud, false claims and unfair treatment to recipients.
8. As Accounting and Responsible Officer, monitor and control expenditure and revenue against the department's budget.
9. Management and control of all Government Landlord Houses to include identifying and establishing maintenance and building programmes.
10. Employment Services both locally and off-shore to include the new work scheme and TWES.
11. Managing the Community Work Scheme.
12. Register of Community Centres in accordance with the Community Centres ordinance.

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:

Ref. No.	Applicant/s	Development
33/93/R02	Falkland Landholdings Corporation	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Portakabin with pitched roof over at Plot 45, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
56/94/R02	Stanley Golf Club	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a container for storage of equipment at Stanley Golf Club, Felton Stream, Stanley.
137/96/R02	Ped	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a container (2m x 2.4m) for use as garden shed/ hobby room at 6 Beaver Road, Stanley.
57/02/P	Mr M. R. Harris	Erection of 8.5m telephone pole to support amateur radio antenna at 3 Ross Road East, Stanley.
58/02/P	Mr A. Cockwell	Retrospective application for provision of new vehicular access on land at rear of 90 Davis Street, Stanley.
59/02/PB	Mrs D. Payne	Conversion of Portakabin to dwelling annexe for family member at 2 Racecourse Road East, Stanley.
60/02/PB	Mr D. Lewis	Renovation of existing Portakabin extension and erection of new porch at New House, East Falkland.
61/02/PB	Mr S. Morrison	Extension to existing garage at 46 Davis Street, Stanley.
62/02/P	Mr M. J. Morrison	Provision of new vehicular access onto Kent Road at 10 Fitzroy Road East, Stanley.
63/02/P	Mr D. Hawksworth	Outline application for extension, roofing, cladding and re-positioning of dwelling, also removal of container and provision of off-street parking area on land at 26 Eliza Crescent, Stanley.
64/02/P	Mr & Mrs K. Bonner	Temporary siting of container for use as storage at 4 Felton Court, Stanley.
65/02/PB	Mr & Mrs K. Bonner	Erection of dwelling at 4 Felton Court, Stanley.
66/02/P	Mr & Mrs J. Ferguson	Retrospective application for increasing height of existing fence to 4ft at south end of property at 47 Ross Road East, Stanley.
67/02/PB	FIDC	Relocation of building from Plot 35 to Plot 11 Lookout Industrial Estate for retail/office use at Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
68/02/PB	Mr A. Williams	Erection of dwelling at 17 Biggs Road, Stanley.
69/02/P	FIDC	Change of use from builders workshop to garage premises with new vehicular access at Plot 35, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Department, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next Planning & Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Thursday, 6th June 2002 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Environmental Planning Department

P.O. Box 611

Stanley

Public Notice No: 05/02

Dated this 21st day of May 2002

General Practice

with Dr Barry Elsbey

Snippets from recent *British Medical Journals*

AS DOCTORS, we are inundated with various medical journals and evidence of new research, some of it very erudite and beyond me and others that are much more practical and indeed some quite funny.

I thought I would give you a selection of snippets from recent journals to give you a flavour of what is going on out there.

1. As many people are aware, KEMH has just had a visit from an Ophthalmologist. He's been extracting cataracts at a rate of knots and popping in artificial lenses.

An article in the *British Medical Journal* a few weeks ago showed that providing affordable and accessible cataract surgery for blind and severely visually impaired people in rural South Africa does not guarantee that it will actually be taken up by the patients

Research in KwaZulu-Natal, where the prevalence of blindness is up to 1%, showed that the uptake of curative surgery was poor due to people's fear of the surgery and a fatalistic attitude to the inevitability and irreversibility of blindness in old age. Cost and accessibility were relatively unimportant, people just seemed to accept it. I am pleased to say that that fatalistic attitude does not apply here and we had a tremendously good service and success rate with the recent visit.

2. Swedish researchers found that hairdressers were 30% more likely to have asthma than the general population. Their research showed that there was a direct link between asthma and exposure to hair bleach or spray - should hairdressers in Stanley be wearing breathing apparatus?

3. Researchers at the Bhabha Atomic Research Centre in India have discovered that low dose Gamma Irradiation of vegetables reduces levels of Oligosaccharides, the sugars responsible for the production of gas in our intestines.

You may feel this is not very important research but you might be astonished to read that every day each of us produces between 4 and 5 litres of gas!

4. Kings College Hospital in London runs Europe's largest liver transplant programme and has recently celebrated its 2000th liver

transplant. The unit announced details of success rates in a recent journal and among the more interesting facts was that the heaviest liver removed from a patient weighed 10 kilograms, the most blood loss during a transplant operation was 160 litres, the longest operation took 16 hours and the longest current survivor had their operation 25 years ago.

5. Look after your father! A Swedish follow up study of over 6,000 men aged between 51 and 59 years has found that their death rate from heart disease decreased as the age of their father increased, but that the age of your mother seemed to have no effect on your chance of dying from heart disease. This simply means that the older your father is the less chance you have of dying at an early age of heart disease. So kids, when you see dad lying down with his feet up taking a rest he's only doing it for your own good!

6. A writer in the Association Journal of March this year advises that senior managers and executives will be better at their job if they carry out some of the more trivial tasks necessary for running an organisation. Their research seems to show that if an executive can switch off by doing alternative work between meetings they will perform better. They suggest work such as adding toner to the photocopier or cleaning the toilet as suitable between meeting activities.

7. As we all know laughter is healthy and to spice up these articles I intend to put a joke at the end of each one. This week will be at the expense of the doctors but everyone will get their turn.

A lady comes into her doctors surgery: "Doctor, Doctor, I hurt all over."

"Can you show me where it hurts please Mrs Smith."

Mrs Smith then proceeds to press her shoulder and shout with pain, press her knee and shout with pain, press her abdomen and shout with pain, press her back and shout with pain.

"I just don't know what's wrong with me doctor."

"But I do Mrs Smith, you've broken your finger."



Simply Nosh

with Amara Watts

Stilton Soup

IF, like me, you've spent most of the week recovering from flu or that familiar 'pre-flu' feeling is coming when you know you're just about to get it, something nourishing and comforting is just what you need to perk you up.

Being a winter soup this is extremely satisfying, filling and tasty. It is so simple, you won't believe it.

However you decide to drink it, perhaps in a huge bowl in front of the tele, or when entertaining friends it won't let you down. In fact it will last a good three days if made in advance - the flavour comes through even more when you reheat it.

The only accompaniment I enjoy with stilton soup are warm crusty rolls and a sprinkle of ground black pepper.

Of course, the most important thing required from you is an appreciation of the smelliest of cheeses - stilton. Danish blue is a close second and you can use this by all means if you can't quite cope with stilton.

That said, the cream that goes into this exciting soup helps calm the smell and taste of the cheese - so even if you're not a huge fan, you still might want to give it a go!

The best thing about this soup is that you can make it in one pot without having to go anywhere near the blender.

So, for a moment, forget the amount of calories you know are hidden in the cheese and cream (and yes, they are a wonderful combination) and enjoy the flavour of this wonderfully aromatic dish. I'll bet you are going to want to make it again and again.....

You will need :

- 50g/2oz butter
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 25g/1oz flour
- 300ml/1/2 pint of milk
- 450ml/3/4 pint chicken stock
- 175g/6oz stilton cheese, crumbled
- pinch of dry mustard powder
- 4 tablespoons double cream (undoubtedly the best ingredient!)
- salt & pepper

Method:

- " Melt the butter and fry onion gently for a couple of minutes until soft.
- " Blend in the flour and gradually add the milk and stock until it thickens slightly.
- " Bring to the boil and simmer for 10 minutes. Add cheese, season with mustard, salt & pepper (to taste).
- " Stir in the cream until cheese has melted. Serve.
- " It really is as easy as that!

Next week: Elizabeth Villalon's recipe for Vietnamese Garlic Roasted Duck

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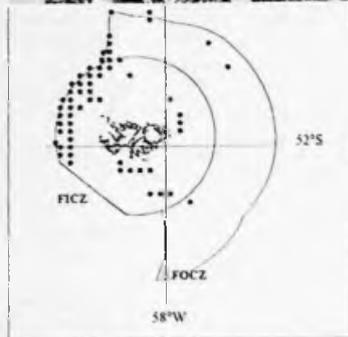


Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 14.05.02	Fishing on week
Total	164	114
A	3	3
B	125	87
C	16	16
G	17	6
L	2	2
W	1	-

1st Season 2002

- A - Unrestricted finfish
- B - Iles (North squid) pagers
- C - Loligo
- G - Iles and restricted finfish trawlers
- L - Longliners Toothfish
- W - Restricted finfish



Catch by species (tonnes)

	China	Korea	Japan	Falkland	Spain	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	728	87	0	71	886
Iles	175	1670	1	9	9	170	28	2062
Martinids	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	0	25	15	0	0	40
Blue whiting	0	0	0	151	43	0	0	194
Hoki	0	0	0	333	173	0	0	506
Kangaroo	0	0	0	10	12	0	0	22
Toothfish	0	0	0	18	4	0	0	22
Red Cod	0	0	0	43	20	0	1	64
Slate Ray	0	0	0	17	13	0	0	30
Others	0	0	0	7	4	0	0	11
Total	175	1670	1	1341	380	170	100	3837

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

Wool Report, week ending May 17 by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor

SALES in Australia last week saw just over 50,000 bales sold. Included in this were almost 3,000 bales of crossbred wool. Overall the Eastern Market indicator was stated as having lost ground during the week falling some 7 5 cents.

Once again currency changes were very important in the world wool market. The Australian dollar gained significantly in strength during the week (up by almost by 1.5%). The change in relative currency strength meant that when expressed in pence per kg clean, the Australian market actually experienced small gains during trading last week in most micron categories.

Unfortunately the crossbred offering was scattered across the various selling centres. This meant that not enough wool was offered in any one centre to enable firm Micron Price Guide (MPG) quotes to be displayed for wool of 23 micron and greater.

As a result last weeks MPG quotes are repeated for wool falling into this fiber diameter range. It should be noted, however, that the trend shown for wool finer than 23 micron (up in value by a small margin) appears to have occurred for the broader wool types as well.

New Zealand.

Almost 7,000 bales of wool were scheduled for sale in NZ last week. The market was reported to have lost 2-2.5%, however the appreciating NZ currency (up by 3%) meant that some upward pressure was placed on

prices when expressed in terms of UK £.

No wool sales occurred in South Africa last week.

British Quotations for Tops.

For the second week running almost no changes were recorded for top quotations in the UK.

Please note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

*Information derived from AWEX data

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

*Premium and discount levels remained relatively constant, with the impact of discounts for most characteristics of Falkland Islands wool remaining negligible.

*Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the AWEX micron price guide quotes.

*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that the previous weeks price has been repeated. Usually because insufficient wool was offered for sale in that particular micron category.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate their price deviation is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture.

MICRON PRICE GUIDE

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
14/12/00	751	470	288	225	211	198	190	179	168	161	149	143
05/07/01	749	460	275	244	241	237	236	226	203	197	192	185
13/12/01	482	338	268	258	256	252	249	233	213	189	177	173
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
17/01/02	594	427	332	324	322	316	310	284	255	221	204	195
24/01/02	587	430	338	334	333	327	320	296	264	224	201	189
31/01/02	591	435	353	350	349	348	340	315	281	235	210	196
07/02/02	599	437	362	360	358	357	354	329	307	261	225	208
14/02/02	587	435	372	371	366	364	362	345	323	276	232	219
21/02/02	618	427	365	361	362	361	359	345	322	256	214	206
01/03/02	611	415	366	366	366	366	365	355	323	256	219	206
08/03/02	569	421	377	375	375	375	371	361	336	265	224	212
15/03/02	564	422	372	369	369	371	369	362	343	279	238	223
22/03/02	609	423	366	366	365	365	364	362	348	283	239	224
12/04/02	N/A	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	276	230	216
19/04/02	604	430	377	377	377	373	368	355	343	286	241	220
26/04/02	N/A	429	367	364	364	362	359	351	341	285	241	217
03/05/02	NA	422	363	356	355	353	351	344	333	278	235	213
10/05/02	NA	423	359	357	357	355	350	345	333	277	231	210
17/05/02	NA	425	362	360	360	355n	350n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n

Chilean 'exotic meat' market growing

ALTHOUGH the supply of so called "exotic meats" has significantly increased in the last few years in Chile, mainly Santiago, consumption of these non traditional products is still low compared to the more traditional poultry, pork and beef, according to an official report from the Chilean Secretary of Agriculture and Livestock.

Consumption of traditional meat in Chile during 2001 reached 73 kilos per capita and was divided as follows: 31 kilos poultry; 23 kilos beef and 18 kilos pork.

Exotic meats represented a mere 1.3% of which lamb was top of the list with an average annual consumption per capita of 600 grams. Far behind came rabbit and ostrich. Even more sophisticated and practically unknown because of

limited distribution are deer, wild boar, goat.

However producers and farmers of non traditional meats believe that as was the case in Europe, the market will consistently grow, particularly with better publicity and the growing concern for organic produce among consumers.

"We're targeting 8.9% of the meat market in ten years time; we believe it's achievable," said Salvador Toro, president of the Non-traditional Meat Producers Organization.

"I think the best example of what can be achieved is what is happening with Magallanes lamb. They have a growing presence with an aggressive policy in the high bracket market and it's working," indicated Mr. Toro.



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MERCOPRESS**All eyes set on Colombia**

WITH less than a week before next Sunday's Colombian presidential election the candidate that has promised an iron fist fight against the guerrilla movement, Alvaro Uribe, leads comfortably with 49.3% of intended votes, more than doubling his runner up, Mr. Horacio Serpa with 23%, according to a poll published in Bogotá's main daily newspaper, *El Tiempo*.

However, Mr Uribe needs 50% of the vote if he's to avoid a second round on June 16, and Mr Horacio Serpa from the opposition Liberal party could very well convene the rest of the electorate in a runoff.

A total of 1,930 people in 36 different municipalities were polled between May 12 and 14, showing that a crucial 4.6% still remain undecided.

Harvard educated, former governor of Antioquia, Mr Uribe became the favorite candidate after promising to combat the Marxist inspired guerrillas putting an end to the current several years' dialogue policy that has been unable to bring peace and stability to beleaguered Colombia.

Precisely this is the great issue of the presidential campaign, whether to insist with a frustrating dialogue that was suspended last February when the main guerrilla group, FARC kidnapped several politicians on the campaign trail, or follow Mr Uribe who has proposed doubling the professional Army, (from 55,000 to 100,000), recruiting another 100,000 policemen and a net of civilian informers to help with intelligence

Pope John Paul II: 'I feel am a gaucho'

POPE John Paul II said he felt he was a "gaucho" after holding a private twenty minute audience with Brazilian president Fernando Cardoso who is visiting Italy and the Vatican.

"I feel am a gaucho," said the Pope, and President Cardoso replied that not only was, "...his Holiness a gaucho, but a carioca and a Brazilian," in direct reference to the country with most Catholics in the world.

Following the special audience in the Paul VI Aula, Pope John Paul II addressed several thousand Brazilians and Spaniards in Saint Peter's Square where they had convened to celebrate the canonizing of Brazil's first female saint, Paulina del Corazón Agonizante de Jesús and Spaniard Alonso de Orozco.

The new Brazilian saint whose real name was Amabile Lucia

gathering.

The extent of the fighting has involved politically and financially both the United States and the European Union.

Campaigning under the slogan, "Firm hand, big heart," Mr Uribe, whose father was killed during a kidnap attempt by guerrilla forces, if finally elected, could very well break the traditional party monopoly, Liberals-Conservative, that have dominated Colombian politics since 1820.

But Liberal Mr Serpa is still very confident. The too strong showing of "warmonger" Mr Uribe could force the other candidates, left wing Mr Luis Eduardo Garzón, former Conservative now running as independent Noemi Sanín, and Ingrid Betancourt, kidnapped by FARC, to close ranks behind the man from the political system, Mr Serpa. This is in spite of claims that Mr Serpa in previous elections was involved in receiving money contributions from one of Colombia's most notorious drug cartel.

The Bush administration, the European Union and the rest of Latin American will be watching the election very closely. Washington does not endorse Mr Uribe but believes it's time to forget about the government-guerrilla talks, while the European Union is convinced the only possible solution is through dialogue. Latin American fears a war scenario that could spill over to neighbouring countries already politically fragile.

Visintainer was born in Italy in 1875 and died in Sao Paulo in 1942. She was beatified by the Pope in the city of Florianopolis when his Holiness visited Brazil in 1991.

This is the third time President Cardoso, an agnostic Sociology professor, has visited the Pope in the Vatican, with previous audiences in 1997 and 1999.

The Brazilian delegation includes (besides President Cardoso), Mrs. Cardoso and their 8 years old grandson, Sao Paulo governor Gerardo Akmin, Santa Catalina governor Esperidiao Amin and his wife who also happens to be mayor of the city of Florianopolis.

Brazil is holding presidential and legislative elections next October and a picture with the Pope is quite a boost for the electorate of the country with the greatest Catholic population.

More trouble for Peruvian president

DISAPPROVAL of Peruvian president Alejandro Toledo climbed to 69% following a week of street protests and criticism of his administration's economic policies, according to a poll published in the leading Lima newspaper *El Comercio* over the weekend.

In Lima and the adjoining port city of El Callao where most of the Peruvian population is concentrated, Mr Toledo's lack of popularity rose another three points and those who support him dropped to 22%.

Mr. Toledo has been in office for less than a year and is confronting a serious credibility problem since 65% of those interviewed simply do not believe him, a percentage just below the country's two last presidents, Alan Garcia, 67%, and Alberto Fujimori, 70%.

Over half of Lima's population

(53%) believe their family's economic situation has worsened during the last twelve months and 35% are convinced things will not improve next year.

However the poll also indicated that a significant proportion of the Lima population does not have a true grasp of the Toledo administration's policies particularly in the economic field, and therefore, "...it is possible to revert the situation and credibility gap."

For example Peruvians apparently are willing to accept "privatization of energy generating plants if the government guarantees greater investment and jobs in the area of influence of these utilities."

Furthermore, in spite of the extent of the strikes last week, Peruvians overwhelmingly favour peaceful demonstrations and reject violent street protesting.

Chile tries attracting new trade links

LITERALLY just hours after signing a historic free trade agreement with the European Union, a delegation of Chilean businessmen headed by Economy Minister Jorge Rodríguez is visiting Spain, and particularly Galicia, with the purpose of attracting investors.

Mr. Rodríguez said that the recent trade agreement with the EU is an excellent framework for middle sized companies to invest in Chile, "since the big companies are already established. We're talking of companies in areas such as fisheries, wineries, fruit farming and the leather industry."

A Galician delegation is expected to visit Chile in early July to explore the opportunities of the new agreement.

Mr. Rodríguez emphasized the close links with Galicia, —most

Spanish descendants in Chile come from that region—, and the fact that Chile can become a trading platform for ventures in Asia and Oceania.

"In Chile, Spaniards, particularly Galician are treated as nationals," remarked Mr. Rodríguez, adding that the trade agreement now enables foreign companies total ownership of fishing companies previously limited to 49%.

"Even with a local market of 15 million, since signing with the Europeans we've become more attractive for Asia, and this is an excellent platform for Spanish expansion in the Pacific basin," underlined Mr. Rodríguez.

The delegation is expected to visit other European countries to promote investments and trade with Chile.

US spurs trade round with Chile

SPURRED by the European Union-Chile agreement, United States and Chilean Trade representatives agreed that five of the negotiating groups meet during the last week of May and an assessment session of the current process be held on June 13 in Washington.

According to the Chilean press, Mr. Osvaldo Rosales from the US and the Chilean delegate Regina Vargo agreed on the agenda that includes those groups that for different reasons did not meet during the previous round of talks held in Santiago last April.

Those groups are Services and Investment; Sanitary and Phyto sanitary; Intellectual Property and

Financial Services.

On June 13, the whole picture will be analyzed and dates for the new rounds of the different groups will be agreed.

Since the mid nineties Chile, —the country in South America with the lowest tariffs and most open economy—, has been battling for a bilateral agreement with Nafta, North America Free Trade Association members and managed to achieve them with Mexico and Canada.

Talks with the United States are at their final stage but much depends on the Bush Administration's ability to obtain a special authority from Congress.

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Seafish Chandlery Ltd has a vacancy for the position of Chandlery Manager. The job entails the day to day management and further development of the business. The job would suit an ambitious person interested in a career in business management. For further information contact Alan Henry on 22755. Written applications along with a C.V. should reach Hamish Wylie, General Manager, Seafish (Falklands) Ltd by 4.30pm on Monday 27th May.

The Chamber of Commerce has a temporary clerical vacancy to cover the period 26th July until 2nd September. Applicants should have a good standard of English, be computer literate, and be confident in dealing with the general public and self-motivated. Hours of work are Monday and Friday 8 - 12noon and 1.30 - 4.30, with a requirement to work 1 hour on Saturday or Sunday each weekend. For more information contact Alison Ward on 22264. Applications should be sent to the Chamber of Commerce no later than Friday 7th June.

Stanley Growers and Nurseries will have seasonal vacancies next September for crop workers and packhouse staff. Applicants should be over 18 and have a clean current driving licence. Please apply in writing to the Manager by 30th May with your C.V. and details of experience in intensive cropwork and vegetable packing.



Falklands Landholdings Corporation require an Assistant Manager. Pay will be on a scale of £10,000 - £13,000 depending on experience and responsibilities undertaken. Current employees are encouraged to apply. Further information can be obtained from Owen Summers Tel 22697, fax 22699 or email lh.office@horizon.co.uk. Please apply in writing by Thursday 13 June 2002.

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Clean up Stanley campaign. It is wintertime and as usual PWD will be offering its rubbish removal scheme. The Highways Section of Public Works Department as part of the clean up Stanley campaign will remove rubbish for you, free of charge. If you have any large items of scrap or rubbish that you cannot move yourself, just call us on 27387 and we will deal with it. Old cars, stoves, drums, anything like that we will be happy to remove if we can. You will be asked to sign a consent form authorising PWD to remove the items and we do the rest. Help make Stanley a pleasanter place to be by calling the above number. If you cannot get through then try calling the main office on 27193, they will take your message.

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:
Fisheries Committee - Tuesday 28 May at 10am in the FIDC Board Room. Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the 17 May 2002 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER TITLE	PAPER NO:
Contingencies Fund Report No 5 of 2001/2002 and the Supplementary Appropriation (2001/2002) (No 3) Bill 2002	125/02
Growth Fund Investment Guidelines	134/02
The Island Plan 2002/2005	124/02
Pension Board Subsidy	120/02
FIDC Budget Submission 2002/03	122 /02
Agricultural Labour Scheme	127/02
Revised Edition of the Laws	131/02
FIG Vacancies May 2002	133/02
Accessing GCSE's - Should the School Year Change	119/02

NOTICES

The people of Fox Bay are holding a two-nighter to celebrate liberation, draw the WFSA Sweepstake and hold the championship sheep dog trials on the 14th and 15th June 2002.

The WFSA Sweepstake will be drawn during the afternoon of Saturday 15th. Top prize £1,000 plus all the usual unit prizes. The championship sheep dog trials will be held at 10am on Saturday 15th courtesy of the Knight family. All prizes presented by the FIC Capstan Gift Shop. Competitors as follows:
1. Vic - S. Sinclair
2. Jet - G Castro
3. Twig - T Hirtle
4. Jewel - L Morrison
5. Mick - H Grierson
6. Tip - B Hewitt
7. Kaz - D Betts
8. Rob - H Grierson

Goose Green & Darwin Liberation Events Could all those folk who have booked their seat on the bus please meet at the Public Jetty at 8.45am for a prompt departure at 9am. We should return to Stanley by 4pm. Don't forget tickets for the buffet/dance should be paid for and collected from Lucille by Monday 26th May. See you all on the 29th.

Stanley Run this Sunday 26th May. 11am Stanley Leisure Centre. For further details contact Sarah Allan on 22119.

The Goose Green Liberation Service will take place at the Para Memorial on Wednesday 29th May at 11 o'clock. All welcome.

The Registrar General wishes to inform all electors that the closing date for the final prepared list for the 2002 Register of Electors is Friday 07 June 2002 at 4pm. After this time applications etc cannot be accepted due to the publication of the register of electors.

Please check your entry prior to this time - this also applies if you wish to have:
a. postal vote
b. proxy vote, or
c. postal proxy vote.
If you have changed your address or name please inform the Registrar General either in person or by writing to the Registrar General, Town Hall, Ross Road, Stanley, or telephone number 27272 or fax 27270.

The Falkland Islands Red Cross will be holding the AGM on 6 June at 7pm in the Day Centre of the KEMH. Subscriptions will be collected. Past, present and future members are all welcome.

The Falkland Islands Company has for rental a furnished 3 bedroom modern bungalow. For further details contact Roger Spink on 27600 or call in to our Crozier Place offices.

MEN'S RESULTS 20 MAY 2002

LEGS	TONS	OVERALL
T FORD	12 T FORD	19 T FORD
C SMITH	12 P GOSS	16 G HEWITT
S DICKSON	11 G HEWITT	16 C SMITH
G HAY	11 B ODEAN	13 L FORD
P GOSS	11 G HAY	13 W MCCORMICK
G HEWITT	11 W MCCORMICK	11 P GOSS
J CURTIS	10 A WEBB	10 G HAY
W WHITNEY	10 A JACOBSEN	10 J CURTIS
J MCLEOD	10 J LANG	10 KEITH ALAZA
B ODEAN	10 K CLAPP	10 J LANG
J FORD	10 T SUMMERS	10 P PHILLIPS
J LANG	10	10 M SACKETT
L FORD	10 TON +	10 K CLAPP
IAN JORDON	9	10 B ODEAN
M SACKETT	9 L FORD	12 R MRANDA
T SUMMERS	9 T FORD	11 C CLARKE
C THOMPSON	9 C SMITH	9 A WEBB
W MCCORMICK	9 W MCCORMICK	9 A JACOBSEN
	G HEWITT	7 J FORD
	P PHILLIPS	7 S DICKSON
	KEITH ALAZA	6
	IAN JORDON	6 180'S
	S DICKSON	6 P GOSS
	J CURTIS	6 G HAY
	5	6 W MCCORMICK
	5 3 DART FINISH	6 A WEBB
	4	5 BULL CENTRE
	4 C SMITH	3
	4 T FORD	3 C SMITH
	M SACKETT	3 P GOSS
	G HEWITT	3 M SACKETT
	HIGHEST FINISH	2 K CLAPP
	1	2 C CLARKE
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FIDC has for sale by tender one Land Rover 110 5dr 200 Tdi reg F462B. Needs some serious TLC. To arrange viewing please contact Mr Jason Morris at FIDC during normal working hours on Tel. 27211 Fax 27210 or email jmorris@fidc.co.uk. Tenders in writing should reach the General Manager no later than 1500 hrs on Friday 31 May 2002. FIDC reserve the right to reject any tender received

3 bedroom property situated at 7 Ian Campbell Drive, Stanley. For further details contact Richard Fleming or Trish Card on telephone 21319 after 5pm in the evenings

Nissan March F417D, telephone 25155

Attention all knitters There is still some top quality UK knitting wool ex KMR Knitwear left. This Saturday is your last chance to buy one cone of wool and get another cone free as the wool will be reverting to full price again from next week. There are still over 15 different colours available in a wool mix that comes in 3 ply and 4 ply and knits well by hand or on a knitting machine. Visit the Sew What shop on Saturday from 12 noon to 4pm.

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SHEARING TENDER

The Directors of Twigworth Trading are offering for Tender the Shearing of approximately 4500 sheep at Wineglass Station, in a Two Stand Shed, during the forth coming season 2002/2003

This tender is open to all Contract Shearers and individuals alike who feel that they would like to shear this number of sheep

We would also be looking at employing one Wool Handler during the shearing sessions, and also a casual hand for filling pens and other jobs. The possibility does exist that the casual hand could receive extra work during some of the time when shearing is not taking place

Further details regarding the times shearing will take place can be negotiated with our Farm Manager, Bobby Short on Telephone 32280, the best time to phone is evenings.

Tenders to be submitted in writing and must reach our Stanley Office (at Falkland Supplies) on or before close of business 30th June P Short, Director

For Rent - Room in large house, available end May. For details ring 22952 after 2pm daily

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From the Royal British Legion Members are advised that the meeting of the 3rd June 02 has been cancelled and rescheduled for **Monday 10th June 2002**. In the Combined mess Hillside Camp

Lost, last Thursday - a hearing aid. It is the fit into the ear type and is flesh coloured with black writing on it. If found could it be handed into the Police Station, Hospital or phone 31143. Thanks

General Employees Union Annual General Meeting, Tuesday 4th June 2002 at 5pm in Union Building

PERSONAL/NOTICES



Happy Birthday Albert Phillips Anyone willing to give this OAP lessons on his new scooter? Love from all the women in your life x

To Barbara and Stephen congratulations on the birth of our grandson Jack, who was born on Wednesday 15th, and weighed in at 9lbs 10ozs. Looking forward to you all coming home. Love Mum, Keith, Eddie and Tamara

Jan would like to say a big thank you to everyone that came to the party. Al and Darlene for working late Sunday night, all in Ops that made Monday special. Last, but not least thanks to everyone for the lovely gifts and cards. Thank you one and all

Padre Ken at MPA requires loving home for two young black, 18th months old cats (sisters Pebble and Saunders) Tel 76075

The Manager of the **Narrows Bar** would like to say a big thank you to all who supported and attended the Fun Day and St. Helena's Q&S Celebrations on Saturday 18th May. Special thanks to: Fortuna, Kelper Stores, Falkland Farmers, FIGAS, The Bread Shop, Andrew Newman, Shorty's Diner, The Brasserie, Malvina House Hotel, Reflections, Belfred and Christine O'Dean, Andy Fieldhouse, Mark Aldington, Lpc David Roberts, Karen Constantine, Sandra Henry, Michelle Joshua, Chris Peck, Tanya Jaffray, Leona Roberts and The Fighting Pig Band - Great Show Guys

Raffle Prize winners and Games winners: Sunday roast for 2 at the Brasserie - won by Lewis Clifton
Burger meal for 2 at Shorty's Diner - Mrs. Patsy Fowler
Flight for 2 with Figas - Mr Robert Short
Lunch for 2 at Malvina House Hotel - Mrs Jackie Morrison
Guess the weight of the cake - Mrs Michele Evans
Guess the number of sweets in the bottle - Mrs Susan Goss
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PERSONAL

Happy birthday to our wonderful niece **Bethany**



Lots of Love Rhona & John
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To Rosita Happy 19th birthday for the 25th. With much love Gavin, John, Sara, Phillip and all your family and friends here and in Chile

FIGHTING PIG BAND

The Trough opens this Saturday 25th May for **Ludwig was a Hedgehog!** 11pm - 2am, 18+
£3 old - BYO
The last Pigs Gig until late July

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Child Health Clinic
May 29th 4 - 5.30pm
Under 5's Immunisations
Friday May 31st 9.30 - 11am
Please wait in Reception to be called
Thank you

Health Visitor Announcement - Children's foot measuring session in the Day Centre KEMH Wednesday May 29th 9-11am. No appointment necessary, just come along when convenient. Measure up for those walking shoes!!! All ages welcome

FICS Practicathon. Over £1,500 has been raised so far. Any money outstanding should be returned by the end of May

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World Cup viewing

FALKLANDS residents will have the choice of watching the England World Cup Games live at home, courtesy of BFBS, or in a lively atmosphere at the Globe Tavern courtesy of proprietor Julie Clarke, and KTV.

The Globe Tavern, will be licensed for all England games.

The first England match will be on Sunday June 2, and the Globe Tavern will be opening at 5am - kickoff at 5.30am. Cooked breakfasts will be available.

Julie told *Penguin News*, "If you come in the night before you can take part in the sweep, making a prediction on the score. The winner of the draw will get a VIP table and a cooked breakfast for the England v Argentina game on Friday (June 7, 7am)."

For more information on BFBS coverage turn to centre pages. It was released yesterday that the Germany v Republic of Ireland match on Wednesday June 5 will also be broadcast live island-wide in the Falklands by BFBS.

Jack born in BA

PRESS from several countries attempted to obtain photographs of newborn Jack Peck, son of Islander James Peck and Argentine Maria Abriani, on Wednesday morning in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Controversy surrounds baby Jack, following a refusal by Falkland Islands authorities to grant free medical attention to the mother.

Although the parents wished for the baby to be born in the Falkland Islands they were forced for financial reasons to travel to Argentina for the birth.

British and Argentine press have been closely following the story, but despite queues of press at the hospital the parents have not allowed any media photographs to be taken of Jack, or the 'bebe Malvinense' as the Swiss Argentine maternity hospital refer to him. (Info: PN/MP)

Fitzroy Memorial

A MEMORIAL service will be held at Fitzroy at 10am on Saturday June 8.

The service is primarily in memory of those who lost their lives in the RFA *Sir Galahad* and *Sir Tristram* during the amphibious move forward of 5 Brigade in 1982.



Her Majesty the Queen Happy Golden Jubilee

From the people of the
Falkland Islands



FALKLAND Islanders will begin celebrating the Golden Jubilee of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II with a Jubilee Ball on Saturday June 1, followed by a fireworks display on Monday evening (more celebration details on page 9).

In London the Queen will begin her celebrations on Saturday by hosting a classical concert in the gardens at Buckingham Palace.

On Sunday she will attend a Jubilee Church Service at St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle and the following day host a pop concert in the Buckingham Palace gardens and light a Beacon.

The Golden Jubilee celebrations mark the 50th anniversary of Her Majesty the Queen's accession to the throne and she has expressed a wish that it should be an occasion for celebration throughout Britain and the Commonwealth.

The focal point of the celebrations in the UK will be the National Service of Thanksgiving at St. Paul's Cathedral on Tuesday June 4 on the final day of a Jubilee weekend of special events.

The Queen has said that she sees her Golden Jubilee as an opportunity to express her thanks for the support and loyalty she had enjoyed during her reign.

At the recent meeting of Legis-

lative Council in the Falkland Islands a Motion was passed moving that the Honourable Speaker be requested to convey to her Majesty the Queen on behalf of the Legislative Council of the Falkland Islands their loyal greetings on the occasion of her Golden Jubilee and their best wishes for a long continuation of her reign.

His Excellency the Governor confirmed in a letter to the Speaker this week that the loyal greeting had been conveyed to the Queen.

Islanders will receive a public holiday in honour of the Jubilee but this is to be held over until Monday June 17 as an extension of the Liberation weekend.



Half Stanley population join Challenge Day 2002

NINE government departments and two media organisations (PN and FIBS) achieved 100% participation in Wednesday's exercise Challenge Day.

Falklands organiser Steve Dent said the day started well with all students from the Community School participating in a mass aerobics session in the gym. The Infant and Junior School joined in next at 10.25am with another mass aerobics session (see right).

Statistics at the end of the day showed that 42% of the Stanley population undertook some kind of exercise on Challenge Day June 29. The oldest participant of the day was Mim Morrison (91) who took part in a music session with Margaret Grebby.

• More photos' and info' next week.



Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

CONVINCED though I am, that a relatively large proportion of residents are currently far more interested in the suitability of their daughter's May Ball dress or in lobbying their extended family for Prince Charming votes than they are in policy papers. I would urge that they too take the time to dwell even briefly on the centre page story 'New social policy - nanny state or realistic help?'

Because when the all-out no-holds-barred glitz and glamour of Friday night is over, and the sobbing in the girls toilets is nothing more than a distant nightmare, our thoughts will turn once again to the gritty reality of day to day life [cue violins].

In all seriousness, the two papers do pretty much cover all aspects of real life and as such justify debate. And it is likely that that discussion will be lively, not least because although both papers are undeniably well intentioned, benefits systems are also unavoidably contentious, based as they are on a judgement of what does or does not qualify as a decent standard of living.

And whatever side of the fence you sit on in terms of whether you fear a nanny state or actively support state intervention, it is likely that both sides will allow that the current policy on benefits is confusing and disjointed - a good enough reason for both sides to pick up the paper, read it thoroughly, and wax lyrical.

With regard to the Child Care paper - what can one say? Ninety nine percent of men and eighty percent of women in the Falklands (of working age) work. The economy cannot function without them and yet there are a whole range of child-care related problems in the community that need addressing - everything from poor nursery facilities to parents who want to work, unable to due to financial problems.

The Child Care Policy Paper moots state intervention and it is probably right.

Although I appreciate Councillor Summers' personal concerns about preserving the caring society and self help, he must appreciate that this community needs all the labour it can get. If the combination of the two papers means mothers (or fathers if you want to be PC) have the choice of working or staying at home with the child, then I do not think government need worry that it is somehow corrupting our society.

On the contrary it is simply allowing the parents to make the moral decision - and how can that be wrong?

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UK/Falklands' modern relationship

PARLIAMENTARY Under Secretary of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Dr Dennis MacShane (right) has reiterated the British Government's commitment to Falkland Islanders' right to self determination, in a speech to the South Atlantic Council.

In his speech on May 22, Dr MacShane focused on the "...modern reality" of the British Government's policy on South Atlantic Territories, practical co-operation and good relations with Argentina.

Discussing the UK's modern relationship with the Falkland Islands, he looked back at the "...old days of absentee landlords and tenant farmers, the days when young people left the Islands to go to school and never came back."

He attributed the demise of such conditions to, "...sensible decisions taken by all those with an interest in the future of the South Atlantic. It was sensible to resume diplomatic relations with Argentina in 1990 and to introduce the 'sovereignty umbrella', so that we could enjoy practical co-operation and avoid the divisive issue of sovereignty."

"It was sensible for Argentina to state publicly that she would never again use force against the Islands. More recently, in 1999 it was sensible for the UK and Argentina to agree to a range of measures which will forge a more confident relationship on South Atlantic issues. And it was sensible, for the first time, for Falkland Islands Legislative Councillors to be recognised as playing a full part in its negotiation."

Examining cooperation between the United Kingdom, Argentina and the Falkland Islands, Dr MacShane made mention of the LanChile airlink, the Argentine memorial at Darwin and the joint working party formed to look at removing landmines from the Islands in addition to the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission and meetings to discuss surveys of the South Atlantic's continental shelf.

He said, "Dialogue brings benefits to everyone with an interest in



the South Atlantic. Through Government House in Stanley and our embassy in Buenos Aires, and with the support of all those with an interest in the affairs of the region, we are determined to build on our dialogue with Argentina. But I should make one point clear. It is our commitment to the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands which enables this dialogue to take place. Falkland Islanders are keen to develop relations with their neighbours because they know that the Falklands are British for as long as they wish to remain so. Of course, the Argentines have made their position to us equally clear. But if we can make progress on practical issues where everyone stands to gain, then it is our duty to put such differences to one side.

In closing, Dr MacShane spoke of the twentieth anniversary of the Falklands War. He said, "This year, in Stanley, in the UK and, I am sure, in Argentina as well, many of those involved in 1982 will be remembering the tragic losses on all sides. The people of the Falkland Islands will, of course, wish to join us in commemorating a conflict fought to defend the Islanders' right to choose their own future. But they, like us, are also prepared to move on."

"The Falklands conflict helped define the South Atlantic generation of 1982. My sincerely held belief is that the South Atlantic generation of 2002 can be defined by understanding, co-operation and peace."

'The Way Forward': increasing profitability

A JOINT Department of Agriculture, Falkland Landholdings and Falkland Islands Development Corporation project entitled 'The Way Forward' continued this week with the arrival in the Islands of Sean Martyn.

Director of Agriculture, Peter Johnston said, 'The Way Forward' aims to increase farm profitability through a programme of continuous business analysis and review.

He added that the project will be applied at the individual farm level and will recognise the unique attributes of each farm.

Mr Johnston indicated there was strong interest in the project when it was discussed with farmers at the recent road shows held around the Islands.

The wool price benchmarking aspect of the project was of particular interest to farmers during the road shows. A discussion lead by

Neil Judd from the Department of Agriculture indicated that farm profits could be increased by up to 60 pence per hectare by making decisions based on the best available wool price information.

Opportunities for improvement also exist through improved nutrition and improved lambing percentages.

Mr Johnston said Mr Martyn is here to meet the project team and to start planning some of the activities within the project.

The visit will also enable him to become, "...familiar with the agricultural environment and to meet some farmers within the Islands."

Mr Martyn is from Australia and has worked in similar projects across Australia, South Africa and the United States.

He said he is looking forward to working with farmers and staff within the Agriculture Department.

Goose Green remembered



ON WEDNESDAY morning, on top of Darwin Hill, where a modest white cross sits in a cairn of stones, more than two hundred people gathered to pay tribute to the men of 2nd Battalion, The Parachute Regiment.

Twenty years ago, despite being heavily outnumbered, the men of 2 Para won the battle for Darwin and Goose Green. The victory left 17 Paras dead and many more injured. The Argentines lost nearly 50 men during the twenty-eight hours of torrid action.

The Falklands War proved to be an outstanding success for '2 Para'. They were the first unit ashore at San Carlos, the first to go into battle, the first to gain a victory, the first and only unit to be deployed in two battles (Goose Green and Wireless Ridge) and perhaps most importantly, the first into Stanley.

The Service of Remembrance and Thanksgiving for the Liberation of Goose Green opened with the adapted words of a famous First World War poem: "We are the dead. Short days ago we lived, felt dawn, saw sunrise glow, loved and were loved, and now we lie in Falklands fields."

Approximately one hundred of the one hundred and eighteen Islanders held captive by the Argentine troops in the Community Hall for a month, attended the Service and many of them laid private wreaths.

Veterans

Several Company Commanders who served under Colonel 'H' Jones during the battle for Darwin/Goose Green travelled 8,000 miles from Britain to the Falklands for Wednesday's commemorative service.

Major General (Retired) Farrar-Hockley MC, former Commander of 'A' Company, explained his return to the Islands twenty years on: "I returned to remember our dead and there is no better place to do that than the battleground."

Colonel (Retired) John

Crossland CBE MC, former Commander of 'B' Company, spoke generously of the Falklands population, saying, "If we managed to help in a small way to get the prosperity going for the Islanders, then this huge sacrifice was worthwhile."

Asked what he could remember about the battle itself, Colonel Crossland spoke of "... the tenacity and bravery of the soldiers to keep going despite the withering fire from the Argentines. The events were proven by the actions we carried out as a body. If there is a heritage to 'H' Jones, that is his heritage, that his Battalion continued to fight and to lead the actions because we were asked, by Margaret Thatcher, to get to Port Stanley and raise the Union Jack."

Another war veteran, Captain Dave Abols, who twenty years ago was a 24 year old Corporal is now on a 4 months tour of duty in the Islands. He was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal after taking out a troublesome Argentine machine-gun trench by firing a 66mm light anti-tank weapon from his shoulder.

He admitted that Wednesday's service had been an emotional occasion for him. "Today was the first time I ever had tears in my eyes, especially looking at the support of the local civilians - those who were locked up - even the grandchildren came along." Asked if the 20th anniversary Service had brought back unpleasant memories, he answered emphatically, "No, I was thinking of the lads that died as opposed to my personal memories."

Following the Service of Remembrance, everyone gathered for a celebratory lunch in the Community Hall - the place where many civilians spent a most uncomfortable and unforgettable month in confinement in 1982.

P Watts, MP/PN

Guilty verdicts follow March accident

A MAN who drove a vehicle involved in a serious accident on the Mount Pleasant Road in March has been found guilty of reckless driving.

Brian Anthony Joshua, a bar assistant from Mount Pleasant appeared before the Senior Magistrate yesterday. Following a trial which lasted most of the day, he was also found guilty of a second charge, namely driving whilst unfit through alcohol.

Main witness for the prosecution was Robert Mittens, the only passenger in Joshua's vehicle on the day of the accident. He stated that he and Joshua had spent, "...quite a bit of time," drinking in Deanos Bar on the afternoon of March 13. He estimated that both he and Joshua had consumed approximately 7-8, "double doubles" each. He added that on their return journey to Mount Pleasant he and Joshua were both still drinking. He added that he had suspected Joshua was speeding but had not asked him

to slow down. Mr Mittens sustained a fractured vertebrae as a result of the accident.

Joshua denied consuming alcohol in Deanos Bar, saying he had only had soft drinks. He also denied speeding, but could not say at what speed he had been travelling as he had not looked at his speedometer.

Senior Magistrate found Joshua guilty of both offences. He said that based on Mr Mittens's evidence, Joshua had consumed approximately 28 shots of alcohol in Deanos Bar before driving and he was therefore unfit to drive.

Regarding the charge of reckless driving, Mr Sanders said that Joshua must have been speeding to have caused the vehicle to cartwheel twice after leaving the road. He added that the significant damage to the vehicle confirmed it had left the road at high speed. He adjourned the case to allow for the preparation of a presentence report.

Further Liberation Day details released

THE timings for the Liberation Day commemorations have been released by the 2002 Committee.

The events of June 14 will begin with a Thanksgiving Service in Christ Church Cathedral. All who wish to attend must be seated by 9.30am.

The ceremony at the 1982 monument will begin at 10.40am with dignitaries arriving approximately five minutes later. The ceremony will officially end at 11.10am and the Freedom of the Falkland Islands parade will begin immediately afterwards.

The parade will feature addresses from His Excellency the Governor and

the Commander of British Forces then a fly past will commence.

At 11.43am contingents from British Forces Falkland Islands will march through Stanley with fixed bayonets east along Ross Road, south along Philomel Street, west along John Street and St. Mary's Walk, turning south in Reservoir Road and in to the Community School car park.

A second fly past will mark the end of the parade.

A public reception in the Falkland Islands Defence Force Drill Hall will begin at 12.30pm. This will officially

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Court news

Drivers dominate court proceedings

A YOUNG man was jailed last week following a night out in which he drank and drove then assaulted a police officer.

Alan Bonner (22) made his second appearance before the Senior Magistrate on Friday, May 24. During his first appearance on April 24 Bonner had pleaded guilty to charges of driving after consuming alcohol over the prescribed legal limit, with a lower reading of 104mg/100ml of breath, and of assaulting a police officer on the evening of April 21. Bonner was alleged to have made racist comments to the police during the assault.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders sentenced Bonner to twenty one days imprisonment for the drink driving offence saying he had no excuse for the offence in Stanley. "...where taxis are freely available." He added, "Anyone who comes before this court with a reading such as yours deserves the harshest penalty."

Mr Sanders described Bonner's assault of the police officer as "...an appalling set of circumstances," adding that the police had, "...acted entirely properly in a difficult situation." He said, "...racist abuse cannot be tolerated," and sentenced Bonner to a further forty-two days in prison.

The sentences are to run consecutively.

More drink driving

Also in court on May 24 was Robert McRae who had earlier pleaded to two charges: drink driving with a lower reading of 72mg/100ml of breath and assault causing actual bodily harm.

Mr Sanders adjourned sentencing

to allow for the preparation of a pre-sentence report.

Derek Goodwin received an eighty-hour community service order on Friday, May 24. Goodwin had earlier pleaded guilty to a charge of drinking and driving, with a lower reading of 90mg/100ml of breath.

Goodwin was also ordered to pay prosecution costs.

Other court news

Claudio Ross appeared in court on Wednesday to plead guilty to charges of criminal damage and threatening unlawful violence.

Ross was bound over for the sum of £500 when he appeared before the Senior Magistrate on a separate charge in March.

Mr Sanders adjourned the case to allow for the preparation of a pre-sentence report.

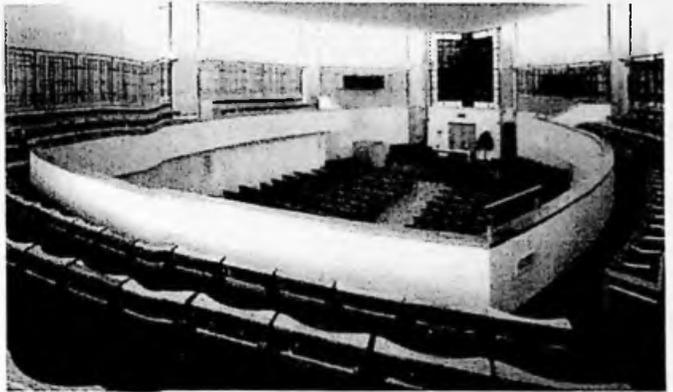
Andrew McCann of Mount Pleasant pleaded not guilty to a charge of inflicting grievous bodily harm. His case was adjourned until May 30.

Speeding

Craig Elson, Peter Briggs and Nicholas Savage, all of Mount Pleasant, appeared in court on Friday, May 24, to plead guilty to speeding charges. Elson was fined £170, Briggs was fined £110 and Savage £150 for travelling at 55, 51 and 54 miles per hour respectively on the Mare Harbour Road. All three were ordered to pay prosecution costs of £70.

James Bates pleaded guilty by letter to a charge of speeding on Wednesday. Bates was fined £110 and ordered to pay prosecution costs of £70 for travelling at 51 miles per hour on the Mare Harbour Road.

Thousands at Falklands Flower Festival



Above: Falklands Memorial Chapel

THOUSANDS of people visited the Falklands Memorial Chapel at Pangbourne for a church service and four-day flower festival held last weekend to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Falklands War.

The Bishop of Reading, the Right Reverend Dominic Walker, gave the address at Sunday evening on May 19.

There were marching parades by Pangbourne College pupils and a concert by Pangbourne Choral Society.

Forty beautiful flower arrangements by the Chapel Flower Guild led by Mrs Sadie Clare portrayed,

"...the journey through life and across the sea and land to Port Stanley in the Falklands," described by the Secretary of the Pangbourne Trustees, Mrs Angela Perry as, "...absolutely fantastic."

A lecture called *War, a Spiritual Pilgrimage 2* was given by the 1982 Task Force Commander, Admiral Sir John "Sandy" Woodward, and Task Force paratroop padre, the Reverend David Cooper.

The weekend's events raised several thousand pounds towards the maintenance of the Chapel and supply of flowers throughout the year.

Harold Briley, London

Jelly Tots fancy dress next month

GET your fancy dress costumes ready, the Jelly Tots annual competition is fast approaching.

The Jelly Tots children's fancy dress competition will be held on Sunday, June 23 from 2-4pm in the Town Hall.

Judging categories will be: Pairs, Groups (2 or more), 0-1 year, 2-3 years, 4-5 years, 6-8 years and 9-11 years.

Jelly Tots spokeswoman Leann Harris said, "If a child is in a pair or group they will be judged first and then if they don't get a prize can continue and enter by themselves in their age category."

"The judging will be done by three impartial judges who will be judging on the quality and effort put into the costumes, we are hoping to choose people who are up to date on children's television programmes etc. There will be a first, second and third prize chosen in each category, but no child will leave empty handed as we have special rosettes for everyone who takes part."

Photographer Norman Clark will attend to capture posed photographs of the children.

Mrs Harris added, "After the children have been judged they can

then go to the tables and eat, have their faces painted, or watch the balloon modelling.

"All in all we hope it will be a fun packed afternoon for everyone, with the usual high standard of costumes, so everyone get your thinking caps on and start sticking, sewing and modelling your kids' favourite characters. What else is there to do on these long, cold dark winter evenings?"

Admission costs are adults 50p, children 20p while children in fancy dress will be free of charge. Parents please bring a plate of food for the table.

Falklands support for Crispin's cause

FORMER KEMH doctor Crispin Fisher has expressed his thanks to all those who sponsored him in the London Marathon.

Crispin completed the marathon in three hours and twenty minutes and, as a result, has raised approximately £4,200 for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

One hundred and thirty pounds of Crispin's sponsorship was raised in the Islands.

Military fundraising for KEMH



ABOVE: General Manager of Health and Social Services Norman McGregor Edwards receives a donation of £481 on behalf of the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

The donation was made by Sgt Paul Sharrock, Cpl Matt Thompson, Flt Sgt Colin Jehan and Cpl Steve Fiddes of JSPSU and Flt Lt Sandy Hainsworth and Flt Lt Zoe Morgan of Air Transport Security.

The JSPSU raised funds by gym cycling the distance equivalent of that from the KEMH to Mount Pleasant. They had planned to ride on the MPA road but had to move the project indoors due to unfavourable weather.

The Air Transport Security funds were raised through collections from passengers prior to boarding the Tristar.

Liberation and Freedom parades: roads closed

A NUMBER of Stanley roads will be closed to the public to allow for the Liberation Day and Freedom of the Falkland Islands Parades and their rehearsals.

A rehearsal for the Liberation and Freedom parades will be held on the morning of Wednesday 12 with the actual parades being held on

June 14.

Alternative parking will be available while the roads are closed.

Roads which will need to be kept clear include Ross Road, Philomel Street, John Street and St Mary's Walk.

Further details can be found in a police notice on page 19.

House arrest on West Falklands - a quiet war

ROUNDED up by Argentine forces along with 12 other high profile residents shortly after the invasion, Velma Malcolm and her husband George found themselves placed under house arrest at Fox Bay East.

LR: Was there a great deal of Argentine activity at Fox Bay?

VM: We had a very quiet war, in fact when we used to listen to the news - we weren't supposed to have a radio - we used to say that they had forgotten us. It was ages before we had the first Harrier raid.

The *Bahia Buen Suceso* (Argentine ship) had parked herself at the end of the jetty and Richard [Cockwell] said, "...if the wind comes round tonight it's going to be on the beach," and that's exactly what happened.

But we think the captain did it deliberately. The damn thing was full of ammunition and when the men went aboard the day after the surrender, they found out that it had been detonated on a time clock and the clock had stopped, by the grace of God.

FIGAS had its fuel in a shed between us and the ship and during one of the Harrier raids they hit that and it went up.

We were very pleased to see



Velma in more peaceful times.

that the drums of fuel just went up in the air then came down, they didn't spray fire everywhere.

We were under house arrest until the day of surrender (46 days) but Richard insisted we had to have some exercise so they allowed us to go into the grounds of his house. If you went outside the gate you were fired at.

LR: How many Argentines were based there?

VM: There was about a thousand. The major at Fox Bay was an experienced soldier. He had been at



● The third article in a series relating to the twentieth anniversary of the liberation of the Falklands from Argentine occupation.

● Continued from last week.

Cordoba hunting out guerillas but he said to us, "I don't run a military regime, but don't go over those fences because they are mined areas."

We were robbed one night. We didn't hear them come into the house. When we got up in the morning all the flour and sugar was trailing right out through the front door. We never heard a sound.

At Richard's we needed more blankets and some bedding, so he asked could he take a couple of men down to his boat, the *Compass Rose*, to get some. On the way back they were shot at. We found out later that the guards had changed and the one going off forgot to tell the one coming on that they were there with permission.

Richard was livid. He came home and put his suit on and went up the green and sailed into this Major. "I don't know how he survived, I really don't. We used to worry for him."

The night of the surrender on the 14th, they came and got him. They wanted him. It was blowing a hoolie. We asked him what was happening and he said he had to go and take them across to Fox Bay West in the boat. We said it wasn't fit and we worried about him all the way. Getting on to midnight he eventually came back and he said, "It's all over, the flag's down, we just took it down."

The *Avenger* came in to take the surrender on the 15th. They only put five men ashore to take the surrender.

These guys just stood around and it came about 11 o'clock and we said "Come on we want the Union Jack up here," because the flag pole was empty.

"Oh we haven't got one," was the reply, so we had to put a white ensign up and Richard had a record of things like 'Pomp and circumstance' and 'Land of hope and glory' that we would play very loudly every time there was a British victory. We played that when we hoisted the ensign.

LR: When did you get back

to Stanley and what state was the Rose Hotel in?

VM: On the sixteenth, We had five bullet holes in the Rose and one was a very lucky miss which I presume came from down below us where the guard was ... it was through the window in the front bedroom and had split the electrical cable on the ceiling, but it was parted so it didn't touch or there could have been no Rose and it is the oldest pub in town. We were very lucky.

There was a shot down through the floor of that same bedroom but we never found where it went. It was the sitting room underneath it and we combed that sitting room but there was no sign. It had come through the ceiling right enough but we couldn't find out where it went from there.

LR: Before 1982 everyone felt very vulnerable because of the political situation. Do you still feel that way?

VM: I still think they would be silly enough to try it again if they felt there was a good chance. I don't trust them full stop. I just don't feel that we should be too complacent.

LR: You were against the 1999 agreement when it was signed. How do you feel now about that? Are you still very concerned or do you feel more at ease?

VM: I was very concerned about it when it was going. I told the last council that I never will agree with their agreement but I can see that something had to be done, and as it happens with Argentina going bankrupt, it hasn't really developed into anything.

But I suppose the day will come when Argentina will get back on its feet and then I think councillors will have to watch very carefully what's going on. It's like Spain and Gibraltar, they will never give up. Sharing sovereignty - I don't think that will ever be accepted.

I do have a slight tendency to believe that maybe we've got to give some way ... the best thing that came out of that July agreement is the fact they have to have their passports stamped and that goes against the grain very much with them.

On the face of it, we didn't really get anything, but in the end when you really sit down and think about it, we did get quite a bit out of it.

● Velma Malcolm was secretary of the political group The Falkland Islands Committee which would continually lobby the British Government with regard to concerns about the pre-1982 situation with Argentina. It was for this reason that Velma and her husband were placed under house arrest during the occupation.

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Coming home to 'the best place in the world'



MercoPress speaks to two of the Falklands' most well travelled residents, shortly before their return to the Islands

"I'M NOT actually feeling homesick but the best place in the world to live in, is the Falklands, second best, for its friendliness, scenery and people is Scotland."

When Andrez Short and Alison Davies (pictured above with their son Thomas) left the Falklands heading for the northern hemisphere in their 30 foot yacht almost three years ago, their objective was to see the world and complete a life's endeavor of 23,000 miles of meridian sailing equivalent to the circumnavigation of the globe.

In next June the couple and the *Alpha Carinae* will be back in Stanley along with a two year old toddler and many enviable experience that Alison enthusiastically describes as a return of, "...my faith in the human race."

The Short family are now on the last leg of their trip to the Falklands, a ten day trip ("if the right winds allow us") which began on May 26.

"We didn't experience a single negative incident or come across unhelpful people, nothing ever disappeared from the boat, we walked, bussed and mingled in cities we were advised to avoid because they were supposedly dangerous," says Alison.

"On the contrary we were helped, encouraged all along the trip, in the different ports, marinas, and even at sea. We received gifts, expressions of friendliness and even food, fish from the most humble people, and when Thomas appeared, no door ever remained closed."

Thomas was born February 7, 2000, in Trinidad; his entrance into the world was not easy and he had to spend three weeks in Intensive Care. However three months later, forcing medical consultants to re-write some of the theories in their books, Thomas flew to England with Alison.

Andrez had to contract his 63 year old father-in-law, who had never sailed in his life, to help cross the North Atlantic from the Caribbean.

"Actually he managed very well, and living together in a small boat, I can assure you he's the Davies family member whom I now know best," says Andrez.

Alison and Andrez then spent a year in England working to recuperate finances, seriously undermined by the unexpected complications in Trinidad, and to give Thomas time to build up into the excellent seaman and companion he's proved to be.

Land sickness

For the past year, home has been the *Alpha Carinae*. Thomas tends to easily get tired when on shore and even suffers some, "...land sickness," but his communication capacity is remarkable wherever he goes.

"However it's mainly interpersonal adult communication," explains the proud father. "Thomas must have met 500 people in his short life, a very high number for a toddler and all of them adults. So he's used to being touched and cuddled, and made a fuss of, which doesn't necessarily help when he rarely meets a child his age."

There's no special diet for the young seaman, he shares the same food as the rest of the family and, "...loves his chili con carne, with beans and even curry, as well as fish," which is quite common aboard the *Alpha Carinae* that trawls with two lines.

And when back in the Falklands, what is next?

Andrez explained, "Well, we have the house in Stanley to paint and make maintenance repairs, but I would like to buy a piece of land, build something small where we can spend time on our own."

This has been a nine year experience for me, six preparing and three sailing. I believe I'm the first Islander to have accomplished the 23,000 miles sailing in such a small vessel."

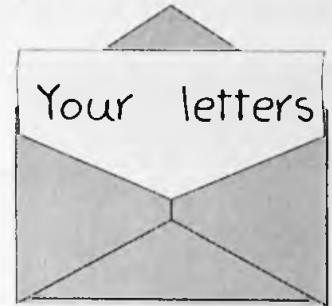
Alison wishes to, "...explore inland South America; there's so much to learn, to discover," and look after Thomas. She says, "I'm sure Thomas will adapt to life on shore and begin mixing with children his age. It's funny because in Santos when the boat was taken ashore to check the hull and for painting, Thomas began crying, it was like a shock for him, it was "home" being taken away. When he's tired he tells us he wants to go back to the boat (home)."

"I'm also certain Thomas will miss his friends at sea. He sits in the bow and looks at the dolphins swimming along side, the flying fish, the sea birds, it's a ecstatic experience for him."

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£1 million to help Argentina

I WOULD like to say how much I enjoyed our little cogitation we had in your office a month or so back, when I promised you that I would look more positively at our non-Caucasian cousins and, not forgetting of course, our even more diverse Caucasian brothers.

Thinking of our Caucasian brothers brings me to the thought, how disconcerting the news is from Argentina, and I would like to relate to you an idea that a well-respected local conveyed to me.

Wouldn't it be a good idea if the Falkland Islands offered a million pounds to Argentina to help in some way their distressing situation, thereby claiming the moral high-ground. The United Nations would look on it as a magnanimous gesture, and wouldn't it be an insult to the Latin fascist thugs who strutted up and down Ross Road, and who were venting their feelings in the Playa de Mayo. Wouldn't it take the wind out of the sails of the Viscount Montgomerie and the Tam Dayells.

Quite frankly I do not believe that the Argentines would accept it, it would be too bitter a pill to swallow but I think the Islands would gain a huge amount of brownie points. Even dear Tony, as in Blair, would be reaching for the tissues.

Speaking of Tony, do you remember when Labour came to power, how foreign policy was going to have an ethical dimension? Is it ethical that when an electorate in Austria elect a far right party member, Herr Hyder, the rest of

the EEU members bring in sanctions against Austria, just because they don't agree with his point of view?

And yet, when an even more right wing party member in Italy is elected, Signor Balasconio, not a thing is said. Was it because Austria as a population have a mere six million, whereas Italy has a population of thirty-seven million?

And then we had the spectacle of Commissar Blair castigating Jean Le Penn, and a few paces from the Prime Minister, nodding like a wobble in agreement, sat Robin Cook. You must remember Robin Cook as Foreign Secretary trying to give Yassa Arafat mouth to mouth resuscitation. How about that for diplomacy? Still Robin was always getting his mouth in places he shouldn't.

And finally, it has been brought to my attention that members of the FIDF are under the impression that I am anti-FIDF. Let me state here and now that I have got nothing but respect for the FIDF. The one thing I criticise is the over-extravagant drill hall they have, but that is no criticism of the FIDF. The people I criticise are the people who provided that building and I would certainly congratulate Marvin Clarke for doing the best for his babies. In short he has fulfilled his 'raison d'etre'.

Finally, dear lady, I look forward to our next rhetorical inter-course. I remain your obedient servant.

Roy Ginge Davies
A Pall Mall New Islander

'Cold climate' story - AG gives his side

IN YOUR story 'Love in a Cold climate' in *Penguin News* of May 17, you quote James Peck as saying, "We just wanted a blessing ceremony, not a wedding and the Monsignor was willing to do it but when he spoke to the Attorney General he was advised that people here wouldn't like it."

In a message to me of May 21, Monsignor Agreiter says, "I agreed to give them a blessing any time, they should just say when. It did not happen because I departed rather suddenly."

Monsignor did also tell them, in relation to the question as to whether they could have a purely church wedding which would not be recognised as a civil marriage that, while it would be in order from

the church law point of view, he would need to seek my advice as to whether such a wedding would be permitted by the law of the Falkland Islands.

I advised Monsignor Agreiter that my view of the effect of the Marriage Ordinance was that a church wedding which did not have effect also as a wedding in civil law was prohibited.

Monsignor did not refuse to marry James Peck and Maria Abriani because she is an Argentine National and the fact she is an Argentine National was irrelevant to the legal advice I had to give the Monsignor.

DG Lang QC
Attorney General

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Queen's message to St Helena

ST HELENIANS have received a message of congratulations from Her Majesty the Queen. "On the occasion of the 500th anniversary of the discovery of St Helena."

The Royal message reads. "I have much pleasure in sending my warmest congratulations to the people of the island on this special day. I know that many Saints have travelled overseas to seek employment on the Falkland Islands, Ascension Island, the UK, South Africa and elsewhere, but their love for their homeland remains undiminished. They truly look forward to the first sight of the island on the horizon, as it appears rising from the ocean."

Her Majesty continues. "St Helena was discovered in 1502, but it was not until 1658 that the British East India Company colonised and fortified the island. St Helena has had many distinguished visitors throughout its history."

"Napoleon Bonaparte was exiled to St Helena in 1815 and remained there until his death in 1821. Other visitors, who have been as famous in their own fields, have included Edmund Halley in 1677, Captain Cook in 1775 and Charles Darwin in 1836."

Her Majesty states that the loyalty and affection of St Helenians for the Crown "...is well known and greatly valued. I remember with much pleasure my own visit to St Helena in 1947 with The King, The Queen and my sister, Margaret. I have an abiding memory of the arum lilies, understandably the island's national flower, growing in the wild as we drove to Bamboo Hedge and back to Plantation House. There we met

Jonathan, still the oldest living inhabitant of St Helena, and many Saints.

"The warmth and informality of our welcome remain with me to this day. My family has continued to enjoy strong links with the island and its people. Princess Margaret launched the first *RMS St Helena*, the island's only regular cargo/passenger shipping link to the outside world in 1978 and the Duke of York enjoyed his own visit to St Helena in 1984.

"I know that he is delighted to join you in your celebrations in London today to mark the quincentenary and the launch of the St Helena National Trust. The Princess Royal is very much looking forward to her own visit to St Helena later this year."

Her Majesty concludes. "My thoughts are with the people of St Helena, wherever you are in the world, on this special day, and I send you every good wish for a peaceful and prosperous future."

Jubilee fireworks on Victory Green

A FIREWORKS display is to be held on Monday to commemorate Her Majesty the Queen's Golden Jubilee.

The display will be held on Victory Green, beginning at 6.45pm, followed by a public reception in the Town Hall from 7-8.30pm. All members of the public are invited to attend.

Commemorative events are also scheduled at Goose Green and Fox Bay.

RBA invites Farmers Week suggestions

THE Rural Business Association's Farmers Week is approaching once again.

The annual event will take place between July 8 and 12.

According to Rural Business Association Secretary Leeann Harris, this year the committee has decided to "...try and condense the week around meetings which are of a high importance to farmers and rural businesses and all members have been asked to suggest what they would like to do during the week.

This year, it is hoped that all meetings will be well attended and very informative."

Mrs Harris added, "I have already had quite a few people expressing an interest in addressing our members during the week, but a formal programme has yet to be drawn up.

"If you feel you have something to offer such as a lecture, question and answer session or social function please let me know."

The week's meetings will commence with the RBA Annual Gen-

eral Meeting which, Mrs Harris explained, "...will introduce our new Committee. The Agriculture department, FIH, FIDC are a few which will feature heavily during the week as will Falklands Conservation and Fire Training with the Civil Aviation Department.

"The Governor will be holding his reception on the Tuesday evening, with Country Karaoke in the Globe on Wednesday and the Camp Education Dance on Thursday."

Mrs Harris said the RBA hopes to put together an interesting, informative and social week for all.

Events already planned include a market which will be held on Sunday, July 7. Mrs Harris said, "This will be organised by Jo Morrison; if you would like a table/stand or more information about this please contact her as soon as possible.

■ Leeann Harris can be contacted on telephone number 22131 (home), fax 22659 or email rba@horizon.co.fk. All suggestions will go to the Committee on June 11 for a final decision.

Funny man is friend of Falklands

BRITISH comedian and long time supporter of the Armed Forces, Jim Davidson was in the Islands this week, entertaining both civilian and military audiences.

During his stay, Jim performed shows at Mount Pleasant, military mountain sites and in the Stanley Town Hall, a venue he last appeared at in 1983.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week, Jim described his fondness for the Falkland Islands. "In the early days, when I came down two or three times after the war, all the people who came with me had their lives changed a little bit.

"I don't quite know what it is, but there is a feeling of belonging and you are welcomed here. When you get back [to the UK] to all that hustle and bustle and people not even knowing where the Falklands are... For a couple of weeks after I got back when I first came down, I didn't particularly like people that much, especially people who didn't know anything about the Falkland Islanders. But that's me, a little extreme I guess.

"There's that wonderful feeling of community. You feel like you want to stop everyone and wave or knock at someone's house and say let's have a cup of tea around the old peat fire, tell some dirty jokes and have a tin of Penguin Ale."

British Forces Foundation

In 1999 Jim launched the British Forces Foundation, the mission statement of which is, "...to promote the Armed Forces through charitable means by supporting the



But seriously... Jim Davidson hams it up in the Falklands

well being and esprit de corps of all serving personnel through quality entertainment."

He had performed in Combined Services Entertainment shows for the British Forces in the past for which he "...never charged a penny." However he said that at those shows, "...there were all these other people who were being paid a fortune who were rotten.

"I wanted to form a charity where I'd persuade artists to entertain troops for nothing and also to get the public to pay for that entertainment; British industry should chip in a little more.

"That's the idea of the charity which is only three years old now and it is doing quite well."

Jim has been filming a television programme during his visit, marking the twentieth anniversary of the Falklands War. The programme will be screened in the United Kingdom on June 14.

Wrong bird, wrong country, red faces

ACCORDING to a leaflet produced by the Buenos Aires Philatelic Bureau, which recently found its way to the offices of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board, the Argentine post office issued a new set of four stamps entitled *Islas Malvinas. Preserving the southern ecosystem* on April 18 this year.

The leaflet does not explain just who is preserving the southern ecosystem or how it will benefit from the sale of these stamps, each of which features a pair of birds native to the Falkland Islands.

Curiously the four stamps show only two face values: 50c and 75c. On the 50c stamps there are either two-banded plovers or dolphin gulls, while the 75c stamps sport either ruddy-headed geese or king penguins. The Spanish version of the leaflet's bilingual text warns that the king penguin, "...can be confused with the less common emperor," and just to prove how right they are, peeking out from under one of the kings featured is a cute and fluffy emperor penguin chick!

If this were not embarrassment enough, among the information sources listed by Correo Argentino are Cobb, Arthur F *Birds of the*



Falkland Islands and Woods, Robin *W Guide to Birds of the Falkland Islands*.

Nor is this the only case of international penguin borrowing to be spotted recently. The Manager of the Tourist Board also had to remonstrate with a language institute in Santiago for using a clearly English-speaking Falkland Islands king penguin on a poster urging the world to 'learn Spanish in Chile.'

BFBS Television World Cup Coverage

DATE	MATCH - (ALL MATCHES WILL BE SHOWN LIVE)	PROG START TIME	PROG START TIME - LIVE IN STANLEY
FRI 31ST MAY	OPEN CEREMONY inc FRANCE V SENEGAL	Midday	
FRI 31ST MAY	WORLD CUP HIGHLIGHTS	10pm	
SAT 1ST JUNE	REP OF IRELAND V CAMEROON	8.15am	
SAT 1ST JUNE	URUGUAY V DENMARK	11am	
SAT 1ST JUNE	GERMANY V SAUDI ARABIA	1.15pm	
SAT 1ST JUNE	WORLD CUP HIGHLIGHTS	11.35pm	
SUN 2ND JUNE	ARGENTINA V NIGERIA	7.15am	
SUN 2ND JUNE	ENGLAND V SWEDEN	11.30am	05.30am
SUN 2ND JUNE	WORLD CUP HIGHLIGHTS	8pm	
MON 3RD JUNE	BRAZIL V TURKEY	10.45am	
MON 3RD JUNE	WORLD CUP HIGHLIGHTS	7pm	
TUE 4TH JUNE	CHINA V COSTA RICA	8.15am	
TUE 4TH JUNE	WORLD CUP HIGHLIGHTS	10.35pm	
WED 5TH JUNE	GERMANY V REPUBLIC OF IRELAND	1pm	
WED 5TH JUNE	WORLD CUP HIGHLIGHTS	11pm	
THU 6TH JUNE	DENMARK V SENEGAL	8.15am	
THU 6TH JUNE	WORLD CUP HIGHLIGHTS	11.30pm	
FRI 7TH JUNE	SWEDEN V NIGERIA	8am	
FRI 7TH JUNE	SPAIN V PARAGUAY	11am	
FRI 7TH JUNE	ARGENTINA V ENGLAND	12.50pm	6.50am
FRI 7TH JUNE	WORLD CUP HIGHLIGHTS	9pm	

Legislative Council Meeting - Reports on speeches to the Motion for Adjournment

New social policy - nanny state or realistic help?

CHILDCARE and living benefits are the subject of two important policy papers for public debate.

Councillors took the opportunity to comment on the Social Assistance Policy (Proposed Living Allowance) and the Childcare Provision for Working Parents in Adjournment speeches at last Thursday's Legislative Council Budget Session.

The Social Assistance Policy is intended to be a simple and comprehensive financial assistance policy to replace the current programme of allowances.

It intends:

- to provide a sufficient income to meet housing, food, clothing and utility and other reasonable expenses appropriate to the circumstances of an individual and their household;

- that there will be no incentive or ability to remain on the financial programme once the reason for being on it has been resolved;

- that by virtue of an assistance programme of limited duration people are not left substantially worse off due to circumstances beyond their control such as: unemployment, physical or mental illness (including that of dependent relatives); changed

family or personal circumstances, living in Camp.

The Childcare Paper recommends proposals to:

- give direct childcare financial support to the less well-off (vouchers);
- renovate existing facilities and train childminders;
- regulate childcare facilities;
- make FIG a leader as an employer, in commissioning facilities for its staff.

With regard to vouchers for childcare, this would be focused on the less well-off through the proposed Living Allowance.

The facility would run alongside a comprehensive social support programme for rents, food and living expenses, but would be withdrawn as household take-home pay rises.

It is proposed to pay for this by taxing child allowances.

Speaking of the papers, Councillor Mike Summers said, "These are important papers for the public to look at and comment on because they suggest some very different thinking in terms of the way that the Falklands has dealt with essential social services and social provision.

"They would provide on the one

hand more equity between people who receive public assistance and some who perhaps should and don't."

Councillor Summers then expressed concerns about aspects of the proposed policy, saying, "But on the other hand they might have an effect on the nature of the caring society and on the nature of self help and the nature of family help

"And I for one in the consideration of these papers will be anxious to see that more provision by the state, more intervention by the state, doesn't change the nature of the caring society and we don't go down the path of state reliance."

Not a slippery slope

However, Councillor John Birmingham speaking of the paper on social payments commented, "I don't consider this is some slippery slope towards a nanny state

"If the recommendations are accepted by councillors then what the Islanders will have for the first time will be a properly structured system in place for helping those in the community who truly do need help, and I hope there will be lots of discussion and comment on that paper and the sister paper that is going out on provision of childcare."

Budget 2002/03 - satisfactory in the circumstances

COUCILLORS used Adjournment speeches to defend and criticise the approved budget for 2002/03.

Councillor Mike Summers said it was "...satisfactory in the circumstances and with a relatively small surplus," adding, "I would not like the government service to take that as an indication that they are free to spend anything that it isn't necessary to spend. We are still in an unknown situation, we do not know what the level of income will be from illex licensing next year, it could be substantially less than we have predicted."

He stated that government allocation around 14% of recurrent expenditure on health and medical services, 17% on education, 20% on fisheries management and protection and 21% on public works, both utilities and management of public buildings, and municipal services.

This, he said, "...shows where our priorities lie...but those who feel there is excessive expenditure in the government might care to reflect on where they think the savings are going to come from if 60% of the budget is taken up with pretty much essential services."

Councillor John Birmingham commented, "This council will do the right thing, we are not ignoring



Around 17% of the budget spent on education. Above: Infant Junior School and the new extension.

the problems but we are not going to kneecap either. If in the future difficult decisions have to be made then I am very confident that this council will make those decisions."

Councillor Jan Cheek commented, "We all saw the effects of unnecessary panic by the councillors in the early nineties. Lives were disrupted, many people were left with justifiable grievances after early retirement or curtailment of contracts. This council is made of sterner stuff and if we have to we will make proper use of money from reserves..."

Criticism

She did express some reservations with regard to parts of the budget however, saying, "We are told that pay increases are funded from savings, but as I pointed out to my colleagues in Select Committee I await

to be convinced that those savings can be achieved without any reductions in service.

"Delaying recruitment where the post holder supplies an important service is not a legitimate saving."

"A second genuine concern which I expressed in Select Committee is on the public perception there may be of an increase in public sector pay at this time.

"Thirdly I questioned whether the very large sum paid for fisheries advice from London is well spent given the massive uncertainties we are facing."

Councillor Cheek (who declared an interest) also took the opportunity to question the increase in harbour dues, "...given the fact that prices are already high for a relatively limited service."

Sheltered housing

"WE really have to address the problem of sheltered accommodation for the elderly more robustly," was one of Councillor Norma Edwards' messages in her adjournment speech last Thursday.

She said she was delighted they were "...at least starting on," sheltered accommodation this year, but, she added, "...providing a few units of sheltered accommodation is not going to make too much of a dent in the demand that there is, and will be, in the future.

"We have to not just stop there," she stated.

Councillor Edwards added, "£200,000 for the elderly ward is very welcome too, and that I hope will be up and running by the next financial year."

Also on the subject Councillor John Birmingham said, "My own view has not changed and I consider that place (the new units) to be Phase One of what I hope will be many more houses around the Stanley House site in the next few years.

"But to achieve this a new school hostel has to be built and in my opinion the only site that remains is the old BFFI site."

Initial plans for units on the Stanley House site were rejected as it was believed the positioning would detract from the appearance of the stately building and that the units were too close to the house itself.

Fishery fuel shortage soon resolved

THE LACK of fuel currently available to the Falklands fishery generated comment from Councillor Jan Cheek last Thursday. She said the situation could seriously affect fishing plans.

Since then, however, the Manager of Stanley Services* Robert Rowlands has confirmed that fuel supplies should be normal by early June.

After declaring an interest as a fishing company owner, Councillor Cheek said, "Most of us understood that the agreement provided for fuel to be available for 365 days a year, however, that has not been the case in recent weeks.

"Fuel available at all is in effect rationed and this is having a serious effect on fishing plans which are usually built around infrequent bunkering and transshipment and thus a minimum of lost fishing time.

"I know that the Chief Executive

and others are busily addressing this problem but it is becoming acute as the loligo season draws to a close and a good number of vessels are preparing to head north and at the moment cannot get the full supply of fuel that they require."

Councillor Cockwell said his colleague's "...very real concerns over the shortage of bunkers...are now being allayed because I understand there is a considerable amount of fuel coming down for the fisheries."

Robert Rowlands told *Penguin News*, "Our normal River Plate suppliers have cut the taps off, so we had to organise supplies from other parts of the world. It will be back to normal in first few days of June."

There are tankers coming from Uruguay, the Pacific, Las Palmas and South Africa carrying fuel.

*Stanley Services are the fuel licence holders and the Lavinia Corporation provide the fuel.

Slow down drivers

COUNCILLOR John Birmingham appealed to Stanley drivers to slow their speed in the centre of town.

He said he had been contacted recently by concerned mothers about the speed at which some of the younger people drive.

He added, "On an open road 25mph seems slow but when you are around parked cars and there are children around, it can on occasion be just a little bit too fast."

Thanks from CBFFI

THE Commander British Forces Falkland Islands Richard Ibbotson thanked Legislative Councillors for continuing with the house building project at Mount Pleasant despite cautious economic policies currently being implemented.

Commander Ibbotson also acknowledged councillors thanks for the well organised and well attended 'Landing Day' ceremony at the Blue Beach ceremony last week.

Positive response

COUNCILLOR Richard Cockwell commented on the positive response to recent Falklands media coverage by persons he had encountered during a recent trip to Australia.

He also noted that although he had anticipated intensive media coverage it had actually "slackened off."

He reiterated the policy of the 2002 Committee supported by council that "We are bringing back people that have not been here since 1982 and we are commemorating and remembering the people who came here to fight for us and those who died."

Unique constitution

"OUR situation is unique in terms of constitutional development," according to Councillor Jan Cheek. She believes, "...this is why it is taking so long to find an acceptable means of giving greater responsibilities to councillors. Comparisons with other territories or UK local authorities...are not the whole answer.

"Our small population combined with a very small number of councillors creates special problems which must be solved."

Blue Bus ready to travel

THE new blue bus is currently awaiting transit to the Falklands.

According to Councillor John Birmingham, "The target of £15,000 has been reached to pay for it, however, "...we are still collecting a little bit more because the garage needs altering."

Tristar Fares Increase

Effective From 01 June 2002

FIC TRAVEL SERVICES WOULD LIKE TO ADVISE THE GENERAL PUBLIC THAT MOD HAVE INCREASED PASSENGER FARES FOR THE TRISTAR AS FOLLOWS :-

FARE	MOUNT PLEASANT / BRIZE NORTON		MOUNT PLEASANT / ASCENSION ISLAND	
	SINGLE	RETURN	SINGLE	RETURN
DUTY	£537	£1074	£263	£526
GROUP	£645	£1290	£315	£630
APEX	£765	£1530	£371	£742
ECONOMY	£1245	2490	£600	£1200
STUDENT	£239	£537		

These new fares apply to all new bookings MADE after 01 June 2002. All bookings entered in the MOD booking system prior to 01 June 2002 will be charged at the existing fares introduced on 01 May 2001.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR FURTHER CLARIFICATION PLEASE PHONE FIC TRAVEL SERVICES ON 27633



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Information Pullout

June 1 - June 7



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

DATE	TIME	HEIGHT	SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOONRISE	MOONSET
JUNE 01	03:54	0.43	07:48	18:05	01:32	13:49
SAT	10:43	1.26	07:48	15:50	02:31	1:30
	15:34	0.85	07:48	15:50	08:27	0:66
	22:01	1.45	07:48	15:50	14:55	1:33
Sunrise	07:45		07:48	15:50	21:06	0:61
Sunset	15:52		07:48	15:50	07:50	
Moonrise	22:06		07:48	15:50	15:48	
Moonset	12:46		07:48	15:50	02:39	
02	04:53	0.51	07:49	18:05	01:40	14:03
SUN	11:37	1.23	07:49	15:50	07:51	1:33
	16:43	0.88	07:49	15:50	09:08	0:67
	23:09	1.36	07:49	15:50	15:29	1:40
Sunrise	07:47		07:49	15:50	21:44	0:51
Sunset	15:51		07:49	15:50	07:51	
Moonrise	23:16		07:49	15:50	15:48	
Moonset	13:05		07:49	15:50	03:49	
03	05:52	0.58	07:49	18:05	01:49	14:19
MON	12:30	1.22	07:49	15:49		

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
 7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery. 17 Ross Road, Stanley
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm
ST. MARY'S
SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm).

Week days: 9am
ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAHA'I FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
 Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00
 Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
 Tel: 27428

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

- 145 500 Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156 800 - Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2 182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP 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

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

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:
 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.
 Phone 27366

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Time	Activity	Time	Activity	
Monday	07.00 - 09.00	Swimming pool	07.00 - 08.00	Gym/Courts	
	12.00 - 13.00	Early lanes & exercise room	09.00 - 15.00	Early Courts(public)	
	15.00 - 16.00	Lanes (Adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Public	
	16.00 - 18.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	17.00 - 21.00	Sports club	
	18.00 - 19.00	Public		Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Public (2lanes adult lanes)			
	20.00 - 21.00	Aquarobics			
		Adults			
	Tuesday	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 14.00	Public
		13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers -Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
16.00 - 17.00		Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
17.00 - 18.00		Public			
18.00 - 19.00		NPLQ Training			
19.00 - 20.00		Ladies Hour			
20.00 - 21.00		Special Booking Session			
Wednesday		07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
		11.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	11.00 - 15.00	Public
		12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.00 - 14.00	Aqua-natal & beginners	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)		
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club			
	17.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers			
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour			
	Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
16.00 - 18.00		Public	12.00 - 15.00	Public	
18.00 - 19.00		Public(2lanes adult)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club	
19.00 - 20.00		Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
20.00 - 21.00		Adults			
Friday		07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
		09.00 - 10.00	OAP's - Physio	09.00 - 10.00	Public
		10.00 - 11.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
		12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)2lanesSwimClub	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
		16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults			
	Saturday	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
		11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Jnr activities
		16.00 - 18.00	Adults	14.00 - 18.00	Public
			Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics		
Sunday		11.00 - 17.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
		17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics	12.00 - 19.00	Public
		18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE FL GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP-Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS. New members welcome. Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FLODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/ Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm All welcome Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leann Harris 22131
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel 76980
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB -Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

To all our customers, we are pleased to announce that an extra early morning session is now available on Monday's

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 1 JUNE

8.15 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full match coverage as Republic of Ireland v Cameroon at Niigata
 11.00 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full-match coverage as Uruguay v Denmark at Ulsan
 1.15 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full-match coverage as Germany v Saudi Arabia from Sapporo
 3.30 GRANDSTAND Sue Barker introduces coverage of the women's final from the Roland Garros stadium in Paris
 6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.25 CARTOON TIME
 6.40 BLIND DATE
 7.30 ENTERPRISE
 8.15 SECRETS OF STARS IN THEIR EYES An insight into the making of the top-rating soundalike show
 9.10 JUBILEE 2002: PROM AT THE PALACE Michael Parkinson introduces a live public concert of popular classics from the gardens of Buckingham Palace in celebration of the Queen's golden jubilee
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 WORLD CUP - HIGHLIGHTS Round up coverage of today's action
 12.35 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 2 JUNE

7.15 WORLD CUP 2002 Live full-match coverage as Argentina v Nigeria at Ibaraki
 9.30 HOLLYOAKS
 11.30 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full-match coverage as England v Sweden at Saitama
 1.50 CARTOON TIME
 2.05 THE TOUGHEST JOB IN BRITAIN? This week Jeremy Spake packs a punch with a journeyman boxer, encounters a variety of feet with an NHS chiropodist and goes on the road with a female long-distance lorry driver
 2.35 THE SIMPSONS
 3.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE GREAT ESCAPE (1963,PG) Classic Second World War action adventure, based on a true story. Having been sent by the Nazis to a seemingly escape-proof security camp, Allied prisoners immediately begin preparing for a massive breakout
 5.45 JUBILEE 2002: ALL THE QUEEN'S HORSES
 6.50 CORONATION STREET
 7.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 WORLD CUP - HIGHLIGHTS
 9.00 CLOCKING OFF Drama set in a North West textiles factory
 10.00 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE: AT HER MAJESTY'S PLEASURE Topical comedy from impressionist Rory Bremner, with regular collaborators John Bird and John Fortune
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 CLASSIFIEDS Occasional series investigating unusual newspaper adverts
 11.00 BIG BROTHER (Including BFBS Weather)
 12.05 NEWS 24

MONDAY 3 JUNE

7.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE GHOSTS
 7.40 BINKA
 7.50 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 8.05 SMART GUY
 8.30 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
 8.50 SHORT CHANGE
 9.15 MOVIE PRESENTATION: SHIPWRECKED (1990,U) Period Disney adventure starring Gabriel Byrne, Haakon, a young Norwegian boy, becomes a deck hand on a trading ship in order to help save his father's farm
 10.45 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full-match coverage as Brazil v Turkey at Ulsan
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.10 ROYAL TREASURES documentary
 2.10 BROOKSIDE
 3.00 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 MOVIE PRESENTATION; MRS DOUBTFIRE (1993,PG) Comedy drama starring Robin Williams, Sally Field and Pierce Brosnan. When voice-over artist Daniel Hillard quits his job, his wife Miranda leaves him and gets custody of their children. To be with the kids, Daniel disguises himself and applies for a job as their nanny
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.00 EASTENDERS
 6.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT



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7.00 WORLD CUP - HIGHLIGHTS

8.00 EASTENDERS
 8.30 JUBILEE 2002: PARTY AT THE PALACE Ben Elton and Lenny Henry host a musical extravaganza live from the grounds of Buckingham Palace
 12.15 BIG BROTHER
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 4 JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 8.15 WORLD CUP 2000 Live, full match coverage as China v Costa Rica at Gwangju
 10.25 JUBILEE 2002: THE STATE PROCESSION
 12.30 JUBILEE 2002: STATE SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING AT ST PAUL'S
 1.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 JUBILEE 2002: THE GUILD HALL BANQUET
 2.45 JUBILEE 2002: CARNIVAL IN THE MALL
 7.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 ALLY MCBEAL US comedy drama
 9.45 WHEN LOUIS MET... MAX CLIFFORD
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 FOOTBALL WORLD CUP HIGHLIGHTS
 11.35 JORDAN: THE TRUTH ABOUT ME One-off observational comedy following six months in the life of model Katie Price - aka Jordan
 12.25 BIG BROTHER
 12.50 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 5 JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THIS MORNING
 12.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.00 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full-match coverage as Germany v Republic of Ireland at Ibaraki
 3.55 COUNTDOWN
 4.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS
 4.45 SMART
 5.10 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 MR BEAN: THE ANIMATED SERIES
 6.15 ONLY FOOD AND FORCES Series in which Judi Spiers goes behind the scenes to find out what's cooking in military kitchens
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S JUBILEE IMPRESSION
 8.30 TWO THOUSAND ACRES OF SKY Drama set on the island of Ronansay
 9.30 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 10.00 SIMON'S HEROES Former Welsh Guard Simon Weston and six other veterans return to the islands to share their personal recollections of the conflict
 11.00 WORLD CUP - HIGHLIGHTS
 11.55 TINSEL TOWN Drama series set in Glas-

gov clubland
 12.25 BIG BROTHER
 12.55 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 6 JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 8.15 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full-match coverage as Denmark v Senegal at Daegu
 10.30 TELETUBBIES
 10.55 TWEENIES
 11.15 THE WEAKEST LINK
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.05 HOMEFRONT
 1.05 THE QUEEN AND ME Narrated by June Whitfield
 1.30 BROOKSIDE
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 JUDI DENCH - A BAFTA TRIBUTE
 3.05 COUNTDOWN
 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANGELINA BALLERINA
 4.00 CONSTRUCTION SITE
 4.10 THE MAGIC KEY
 4.20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 4.30 CAPTAIN SCARLET
 4.55 GRANGE HILL
 5.20 THE QUEEN AND ME Narrated by June Whitfield
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.30 4 X 4 This week's investigations exams how the war in Afghanistan will affect global trade in heroin
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.45 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG WORLD CUP
 9.15 DERREN BROWN: MIND CONTROL Phychological illusionist Derren Brown disposes of traditional magic props and employs a host of psychological techniques to delve into the eerie world of mind control
 10.05 BILLY CONNOLLY'S WORLD TOUR OF ENGLAND, IRELAND AND WALES
 10.35 ATTACHMENTS Internet drama
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED
 11.30 WORLD CUP - HIGHLIGHTS
 12.30 BIG BROTHER
 1.00 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 7 JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 8.00 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full-match coverage as Sweden v Nigeria at Kobe
 11.00 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full-match coverage as Spain v Paraguay at Jeonju
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.50 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full match coverage as Argentina v England at Sapporo
 3.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.55 ROOM 785 Starting with: DON'T EAT THE NEIGHBOURS
 4.50 THE TRIBE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 WEAKEST LINK
 8.35 THE MAKING OF SPIDERMAN
 9.00 WORLD CUP - HIGHLIGHTS
 11.00 BIG BROTHER
 11.25 2DTV
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12.20 BIG BROTHER
 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

FIDF Routine Orders

All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons
 Training for:
Thursday 6th June
 20.00 BFT 2
 Dress: Sports kit
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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY
 5.00 IRN News
 5.02 Childrens Corner
 6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
 6.17 Archers
 6.30 News Review
 7.00 A - Z of the Beatles
 8.00 Steve's R'n'B Mix
 9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance Hour
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY
 5.00 IRN News
 5.02 Chaplain's Choice
 5.30 Classical Interlude
 6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
 6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs
 7.00 Sunday Service
 8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News IRN
 12.03 Lifestyle cont
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.15 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F I B S
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
 6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
 7.00 Make 'em Laugh
 7.30 On Stage
 8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News from IRN
 12.03 Lifestyle cont
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 Classical Programme with Mike Blanch
 7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
 8.30 Weather and The 70's Session with Robin Fryatt
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs

(88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Winter Quiz
 7.30 Drama presentation
 8.30 Weather followed Blues 'n' All with Liz / Robin
 9.00 All Kinds Of Everything Grace Rowlands
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 5.00 News from ITN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 The 'Oz' Connection with Helen O'Leary
 7.30 Drama presentation
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Caught in the Net, followed by Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 One to One (rpt)
 7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
 7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
 7.30 Non-stop Country
 8.30 Weather followed by Best Of
 9.30 Jason's Party Hour
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover
 All programmes are subject to change.
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Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:
SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Breakfast with Pete Glassman 0900 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Local Weekend Lunch with Steve Britton 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast with Pete Glassman 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Sunday Night Lock In 2200 The Chill Out Room with Gareth Brooks
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700

Dave Roberts 1000 Bumfrey's Big Down Under 1200 Sean Ridley 1500 Steve Britton 1800 BFBS Million Sellers 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1000 As Monday 1000 Paul Henty Meets Zoe Ball 1200-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Chill-Out Room 0300-1000 As Tuesday 1000 Connect 2002 1200-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Wednesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1500 As Wednesday 1500-1700 Steve Britton 1700 UK Afternoon Show Pt. 21900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:
SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Aster's Classics 0200 World Cup Football 0500 Comedyzone: The Now Show 0530 Comedyzone: The Leopard in autumn 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 The Falklands Season: Simon Weston 0730 Sitrep 0800 News 0815 Any Questions? 0900 Any Answers? 0930 Money Box 1000 Sportsworld 1300 6-0-6 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven 'n Blues 1700 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News and Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday with Roger Bolton 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 The Archers (omnibus) 0500 World Cup Football 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 The Falklands Season: Falklands Families Part 4 0900 Weekend Woman's Hour 1000 I'm sorry I haven't a clue 1030 Weekend Gold 1200 Home Truths 1300 Solid Soul 1400 Aster's Classics 1500 The Archers 1515 Letter from America 1530 Why did we do that? 1600 Sunday Drama - The Lord of the rings 1700 Late Night Currie 1900 Up all night
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Glen Mansell 0600 Richard Astbury 0700 World Cup Football 0930 Patrick Lunt 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 The 6 o'clock news from BBC Radio 4 1330 Sitrep 1400 Sport on Five 1700 The World Tonight from BBC Radio 4 1745 Book at bedtime 1800 Fi Glover 1900 Up all night

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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 1 - 7 June

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

Saturday 1 June	Sunday 2 June	Monday 3 June	Tuesday 4 June	Wednesday 5 June	Thursday 6 June	Friday 7 June
PETER PAN - RETURN TO NEVERLAND (U)	BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM (12)	" Please Note: The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days "				
ICE AGE (U)	THE SCORPION KING (12)	OCEAN'S 11 (12)	SHALLOW HAL (12)	OCEAN'S 11 (12)	SHALLOW HAL (12)	THE SCORPION KING (12)
BLADE 2 (18)	WE WERE SOLDIERS (15)	THE SCORPION KING (12)	BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM (12)	THE SCORPION KING (12)	BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM (12)	LORD OF THE RINGS (PG)

ICE AGE (U) 81 mins. Family Comedy. Voices of Ray Romano, Denis Leary

BLADE 2 (18) 117 mins. Action/Adventure. Wesley Snipes, Kris Kristofferson

PETER PAN - RETURN TO NEVERLAND (U) 80 mins. Family Adventure. Voices of Harriet Owen, Blayne Weaver

BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM (12) 113 mins. Comedy. Parminder K.L. Nagra, Keira Knightley

THE SCORPION KING (12) 91 mins. Action/Adventure. Scope. The Rock, Michael Clarke Duncan

WE WERE SOLDIERS (15) 138 mins. Action/Adventure. Scope. Mel Gibson, Sam Elliot

OCEAN'S 11 (12) 116 mins. Action/Adventure. Scope. George Clooney, Brad Pitt

SHALLOW HAL (12) 114 mins. Comedy. Jack Black, Gwyneth Paltrow

LORD OF THE RINGS (PG) 178 mins. Action/Adventure. Scope. Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen

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Youth numbers dominate Stanley Run

SARAH Allan completed the annual Stanley Run in the fastest time of 42'19" on Sunday May 26.

The run comprised a 5.5 mile route for adults from the Leisure Centre towards the Sealfish Chandery and back.

The Under 16's ran three miles, from the same start line through the forest down the hill by the Museum, east along Ross Road and up Dean Street to the Stanley By Pass, finally down Dairy Paddock Road and back to the Leisure Centre.

The Under 12s ran 1.5 miles from the Leisure Centre through the forest, past the museum and back up to the centre.

Although there were only three adult entries, ten youngsters turned out for the run with Matthew Pointing winning the Under 16's and Tiphonie May with the fastest girls time in that category.

Jonathan Harcastle had the fastest Under 12's time of 13'23".

Results:

Adults male: Mike Copeland 44'51" (not competing).

Adults female: Sarah Allan 42'19" Liz Pointing 56'23".

Under 16 male: Matthew Pointing 23'08" Mark Plunkett 25'15" Leif Middleton 25'44" Terauka Middleton 29'36".

Under 16 female: Tiphonie May 25'39" Teslyn Barkman 26'10" Roberta Thomas 29'53" Emily Hancox 32'06".

Under 12 boys: Jonathan Harcastle 13'23" David Phillips 14'22".



Above: Stanley runners. Below right Mark Plunkett. Below Tiphonie May. Below right: Sarah Allan



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General Practice - From the KEMH Pharmacy

THIS week the health department and the leisure centre have launched an exciting new scheme called Exercise for Health.

People whose health could be improved by increasing their exercise levels can have free use of all the activities at the leisure centre.

Doctors or any of the other health professionals at KEMH/social services will be able to refer you to the leisure centre and leisure centre staff will be available to show you around and discuss what activity might be best for you.

You can choose the activity that you will enjoy most, there is no need to have any experience - there are people to help. Perhaps walking on the tread machine appeals - a nice warm wind-free environment to walk in!

Perhaps something more sociable - why not take up bowling or table tennis. What about splashing around in the pool - aqua-aerobics sessions are very popular and you don't have to be an expert swimmer!

Choose an activity which you will enjoy and which you find convenient. If you are not sure which to go for then try one out and see.

There are a whole range of health conditions that exercise can improve. People will be referred to the leisure centre for conditions such as:

- heart disease
- overweight
- high blood pressure
- high cholesterol levels
- loss of balance
- depression or anxiety
- muscle problems such as back-ache
- asthma
- smoking
- osteoporosis

How the scheme will work

You can ask your doctor or another member of staff at the hospital or social services for a referral to the Exercise for Health scheme or your doctor may suggest that you are referred to the scheme. In most cases, except referral for physiotherapy, your doctor will need to make sure that it would be safe for you to exercise, so an appointment with your doctor will usually be needed.

With your permission, a form will be completed giving information on the referral to the leisure manager.

You will be given a card valid for 3 months free use of the leisure centre.



Getting started

The benefits of exercise are huge, from reducing the risk of heart disease to improving co-ordination and balance to reducing stress.

Physical activity should be a part of our daily and weekly routine - it is as essential as sleep and nourishment. Most people know that exercise is good for health but getting started can be very daunting.

The Exercise for Health scheme aims to help people get started but you yourself can of course increase the amount of exercise you do - for instance you could increase the amount you walk. Exercise doesn't have to be difficult, it doesn't have to hurt, and you don't have to do lots to feel the benefit. Start by exercising slowly, for a short time, two or three times a week. Don't be too energetic to start with - you should be able to talk OK while exercising!

Many people find it helpful to keep a diary - make a note of how much time you spend exercising and how you felt afterwards.

Make sure you wear comfortable clothes. If you are walking then you will need some comfortable shoes and enough clothes to keep warm. If you take up swimming then wear something you are happy in - shorts and a T-shirt are fine.

How do we know exercise is good?

There have been very many studies that have compared the health of people who exercise with those who don't. One or two recent ones are described below. You will see that walking improves health, vigorous activity is not essential, and that the elderly should not be excluded - exercise is good for them too.

Exercise and live longer!

One study looked at 707 men aged 61-81 years old and followed them up for 12 years to see who died and what they died from. In that time there were 208 deaths caused by heart disease, stroke, cancer and other causes. The men were grouped according to how far they walked every day - less than one mile, 1-2 miles or over 2 miles. The less men walked, the more likely they were to die. The researchers estimated that if you took 5 men who walked at least 2 miles a day, and 5 men who walked less than one mile a day, then one more would die in the low activity group over a period of 12 years - a far better effect than many drugs!

Reduce your chance of a heart attack

Another study looked at the effect of walking in women over eight years. About 75,000 women were grouped according to how many

hours they spent walking per week. Compared to sedentary women, women who walked briskly for 1-3 hours per week had their risk of having a heart attack or dying due to coronary disease reduced by 30%. The effect of walking was similar to that of vigorous exercise.

Reduce your chance of developing high blood pressure

In this study 6017 men with sedentary occupations and aged 35-60 years had their blood pressure measured and their level of activity assessed. In 16 years 626 men developed high blood pressure.

A daily walk lasting 20 minutes or more was found to reduce the risk of developing high blood pressure compared to men whose walk lasted 10 minutes or less. A comparison was also made between those men exercising at least once a week and those exercising less than once a week. 30 minutes of vigorous exercise at least weekly was found to reduce the risk of developing high blood pressure by 30%.

Exercise to prevent diabetes

In this study of 70102 women aged 40-65 years, 1419 women were found to have developed diabetes in 8 years. As the level of physical activity of the women increased, their risk of developing diabetes decreased. A daily brisk walk of approximately 30 minutes was found to halve the risk of developing diabetes. Walking was found to be just as beneficial as vigorous exercise.

Exercise to prevent disability

250 people with pain in the knees on most days due to osteoarthritis and aged 60 years or more were studied for 18 months. Some participated in an exercise programme and some didn't. Those who exercised had 43% less risk of developing a disability than those who didn't exercise. Disability in this case was defined as having difficulty in bathing, eating, dressing, transferring from a bed to a chair or using the toilet.

So what now?

If you think exercise would improve your health and you would consider using the leisure centre, ask your doctor/nurse/physiotherapist/counsellor/social worker/pharmacist to include you in the Exercise for Health scheme. Think about how you can include exercise in your daily routine and give exercise a priority in your life - it keeps you healthy and makes you feel good. Give it to try!



Wool Report, week ending May 24

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor

World Price Movements

Australia and New Zealand

The Australian and New Zealand markets both recorded falls during trading last week, however it has been reported that the falls mirrored increases in the value of the currencies of the two countries. As an example the Australian dollar appreciated 1.7% against the US\$ while the New Zealand dollar gained almost 3%.

Review of the weeks trading, when expressed in terms of £UK, shows that only the finest micron wools actually fell in value while the broader micron wools generally either remained unchanged or gained slightly in value during the week.

Once again insufficient quantities of wool in some of the broader micron categories, were sold to enable a firm Micron Price Guide (MPG) to be stated. As such the last reported MPG price has again been used for price benchmarking purposes.

British Quotations for Tops

No changes were recorded for top quotations in the UK. The stability of the top quotations reinforces the belief that much of the fluctuation in wool price observed in the Australian and New Zealand markets occurred in response to in-

ternational currency changes, rather to fundamental wool market changes.

Please note:

* Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

* Information derived from AWEX data

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

* Premium and discount levels remained relatively constant, with the impact of discounts for most characteristics of Falkland Islands wool remaining negligible.

* Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the AWEX micron price guide quotes.

* MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that the previous weeks price has been repeated. Usually because insufficient wool was offered for sale in that particular micron category.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate their price deviation is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
14/12/00	751	470	288	225	211	198	190	179	168	161	149	143
05/07/01	749	460	275	244	241	237	236	226	203	197	192	185
13/12/01	482	338	268	258	256	252	249	233	213	189	177	173
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
17/01/02	594	427	332	324	322	316	310	284	255	221	204	195
24/01/02	587	430	338	334	333	327	320	296	264	224	201	189
31/01/02	591	435	353	350	349	348	340	315	281	235	210	196
07/02/02	599	437	362	360	358	357	354	329	307	261	225	208
14/02/02	587	435	372	371	366	364	362	345	323	276	232	219
21/02/02	618	427	365	361	362	361	359	345	322	256	214	206
01/03/02	611	415	366	366	366	366	365	345	323	256	219	206
08/03/02	569	421	377	375	375	375	371	361	336	265	224	212
15/03/02	564	422	372	369	369	371	369	362	343	279	238	223
22/03/02	609	423	366	366	365	365	364	362	348	283	239	224
12/04/02	N/A	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	276	230	216
19/04/02	604	430	377	377	377	373	366	355	343	286	241	220
26/04/02	N/A	429	367	364	364	362	359	351	341	285	241	217
03/05/02	NA	422	363	356	355	353	351	344	333	279	235	213
10/05/02	NA	423	359	357	357	355	350	345	333	277	231	210
17/05/02	NA	425	362	360	360	355n	350n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
24/05/02	NA	403	359	360	360	359	355	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n

Fisheries Department Catches in the last week:

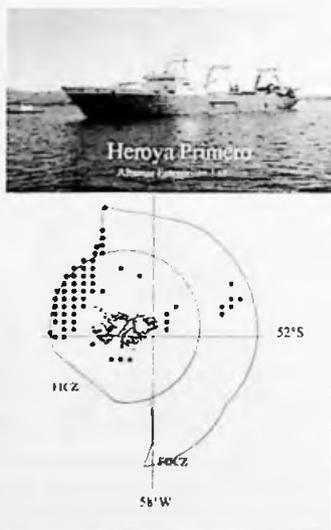
Fisheries Department Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 21.05.02	Fishing on week
Total	165	110
A	5	3
B	125	85
C	16	15
F	2	-
G	17	5
L	2	2

1st Season 2002

- A- Unrestricted fishfish
- B- Hires (north squid) jiggers
- C- Loligo
- G- Hires and restricted fishfish trawlers
- L- Longliners Toothfish
- F- Skate and Rana



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Chine	Korea	UK	Falkland	Spain	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	79	790	142	0	0	1011
Tuna	144	1262	0	7	7	128	46	1594
Mackerel	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	0	18	8	0	0	26
Blow whiting	0	0	0	48	22	0	0	70
Hoki	0	0	1	249	86	0	0	336
Kingslip	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	16
Tourtail	0	0	0	19	2	0	0	21
Red Cod	0	0	1	29	15	0	0	45
Skate Pan	0	0	1	12	8	0	0	21
Others	0	0	0	8	4	0	0	12
Total	144	1262	82	1187	303	128	44	3152

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

220,000 US visas to Argentines

US CONSULAR offices in Argentina are overwhelmed with requests for visas.

Last year 20,000 were granted but this year at the current rate of 800/1000 per day, it is estimated that 220,000 visas will be the final number.

According to reports in the Buenos Aires press it is mostly unemployed and young people who are interested in travelling to the United States and the rejection percentage has jumped from an average 10% up to 25/30% some days.

It is not cheap either. The procedure demands an initial form that costs 45 US dollars, (65 US dollars as of next month), followed by other document requests, an interview and then waiting for another two weeks.

But even when a visa is granted, access to the United States is not guaranteed: the Immigration and Naturalisation Service, INS, makes an assessment on arrival at any airport and can reject the person and have him deported.

Argentina was recently eliminated from the experimental waiver list that allowed Argentine nationals to enter the US without a visa.

"Are you now particularly strict with Argentines?" asks an Argentine reporter to a US Embassy source.

The source responded, "No, not at all. The law is the same for all

countries and we examine every case in the most objective possible way.

"We understand the frustration of people queuing, particularly since no visa was needed before. But whoever is rejected can come as many times as he wishes and will have somebody else deal with his/her request."

The Argentine Embassy in Washington estimates that anywhere between 200,000 and 400,000 Argentines live in southern Florida, particularly in the Miami metropolitan area.

New leadership wanted

AN OVERWHELMING majority of Argentines, 82%, demand that in the next elections scheduled for October 2003, all elected posts, from President to local councillors, be renewed.

Another significant 70% believe the current Argentine crisis is political, according to the latest Gallup poll.

The poll published by Buenos Aires daily *La Nación* this week, resumes the mood of the country where the chanting in daily protests is quite clear, "...we want them all to leave, not one of the current political leadership must remain."

Stanley Darts Club

Results for May 27, 2002

LADIES OF BACK OF CARD

LEGS	TONS	OVERALL	
J CLARKE	10	J CLARKE	22
C JACOBSEN	9	J CLEMENT	13
J CLEMENT	8	C JACOBSEN	12
C ROBSON	8	N GOSS	11
J MCKAY	7	J JAFFRAY	10
A MURPHY	7	S SUMMERS	9
G NEWMAN	7	J MCKAY	8
H MCKAY	6		8
N SMITH	6	TON -	8
M GOSS	6	J CLARKE	8
A CLARKE	6	A MURPHY	8
N HEATHMAN	6	J MCKAY	8
M MCLEOD	5	M MCLEOD	8
L HAZELL	5	J CLEMENT	8
T CLIFTON	5	T CLIFTON	8
S HARVEY	5	H MCKAY	8
J RAY	5		8
		140'S	
		J MCKAY	3
		M MCLEOD	3
		J CLARKE	3
		BULL FINIS II	
		J MIDDLETON	1
BULL CENTRE			
N HEATHMAN	1	3 DART FINIS II	180'S
M GOSS	1	N BATTERSBY	2
L ELLIOT	1	C GOSS	2
H MCKAY	1		
J CLARKE	1		
HIGHEST FINIS II			
J CLEMENT	139		

MOST INDIVIDUAL POINTS IN A GAME: JULIE CLARKE 8

MEN'S BACK OF CARD

LEGS	TONS	OVERALL	
T FORD	15	T FORD	47
S DICKSON	14	P GOSS	40
G HAY	14	G HEWITT	36
P GOSS	14	B ODEAN	31
G HEWITT	14	G HAY	29
C SMITH	13	J LANG	29
J CURTIS	13	WMCCORMICK	29
W WHITNEY	13	T SUMMERS	25
L FORD	13		24
J MCLEOD	12		23
B ODEAN	12		23
J FORD	12		21
J LANG	12		21
I AN JORDON	12	TON +	21
M SACKETT	12	L FORD	19
C THOMPSON	11	T FORD	18
KEITHALAZIA	11	C SMITH	18
P PHILLIPS	11	G HEWITT	10
		WMCCORMICK	9
		P PHILLIPS	9
		180'S	1
		L FORD	1
		KEITHALAZIA	1
		G HAY	1
		WMCCORMICK	1
		A WEBB	1
		G HEWITT	1
		C SMITH	1
		J FORD	1
		C CLARKE	1
		3 DART FINIS II	
		C SMITH	5
		T FORD	5
		G HEWITT	4
		BULL CENTRE	
		C SMITH	3
		P GOSS	2
		M SACKETT	2
		1 HIGHEST FINIS II	
		S DICKSON	2
		L MORRISON	2
		P ANDERSON	2
		ALAN WEBB	114
		K CLAPP	2
		C CLARKE	2
		L FORD	2
		T FORD	2

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Golf news with Andrew Newman

SO VERY few replies to the beautiful lady. I am surprised and dismayed at your lack of interest. thank you to those of you that have sent in a couple of items.

In an effort to enhance the picture I have secured a few more details. And due to my previously mentioned lack of understanding of the terminology I shall put it in plain english.

She has size 7 feet. 29" inside leg. The measurements are 36DD 30 38. She has a very gentle Scottish brogue.

Further information on the requirements are: the male must be nice, masculine and nice to appreciate from behind. He must be sporty and in credit or rich. Oh and a lover of the country or in the country? He must not, under any circumstances do the following: belch

or flatulate in sleep mode, also Sir must be capable of drying feet before evacuating the bath!!!

Come on put pen to paper or fingers to key board. I shall even except telephone messages. She is very willing to speak, and more, to all.

Now to matters golf. This weekend we have the May medal (just after the May Ball!!!) and this will be followed by the Club AGM. Nominations for positions on the committee are needed so please turn up this weekend even if it is just to take part in the AGM. I am pleased to announce that for the second year in succession the Pink Shop have kindly agreed to sponsor the monthly medal competitions. So more to play for than just the birdie money. Thank you very much for your support Annie.

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South American news reports provided by

MERCOPRESS**Another crucial week for Duhalde**

WITH patience seemingly running out in spite of his official preaching of hope and tenacity, Argentine president Eduardo Duhalde faces another crucial week.

This Monday he meets the provincial governors who a month ago signed a 14 point agreement that would facilitate discussions with the International Monetary Fund, IMF, so far not implemented, and Congress will be considering legislation that is also part of the IMF deal but still has to be approved.

According to the agreement, the governors committed themselves, among other issues, to reduce provincial deficits by 60% so helping Mr. Duhalde to advance in talks to obtain the much needed financial aid from the IMF for Argentina. The implementation would not take more than two weeks.

However a month later several of the main provinces are reluctant to comply, alleging the explosive social situation in their turf.

Congress is also scheduled this week to discuss amendments to bills that are too ample and vague, such as the "subversion act", which approved almost thirty years ago to combat Marxist guerrillas, is being interpreted against bankers, investors and businessmen. Not a very stimulating or serious fact when Argentina needs desperately to mend fences with the rest of the financial world, particularly after defaulting on a 141 billion US dollars foreign debt.

Although Mr. Duhalde was named president by the Legislative Assembly with the strong backing of the Peronist and Radical parties, the ruling coalition has difficulties

in rounding the necessary majorities to approve the amendments.

No wonder there are strong rumors that Mr. Duhalde is running out of patience and more than once has considered resigning, be it to pressure Congress, or simply in mere frustration.

Even when the leaks are finally denied, nobody can prevent Mrs. Duhalde - the President's only trusted ally - from admitting, "What's the use of insisting, when you can't even count with the promised political support?"

With an IMF agreement still pending, (Mr. Duhalde is completing his fifth month in office), growing unemployment, recession, increasing social unrest, inflation in food prices, the Duhalde administration is looking ever weaker and a renewed "election fever" could not be so far away.

Apparently Mr. Duhalde's loss of patience turned into frustration on his return from the Madrid summit where European leaders, and Latinamerican presidents, unanimously told the Argentine president that no aid of any kind was forthcoming unless an agreement with the IMF is reached.

Furthermore some European heads of government did not rule out a trade embargo if Argentina does not begin to consider ways to re schedule the defaulted foreign debt.

But on the other hand, a sixth president in just six months (De la Rúa, Puerta, Rodríguez Saa, Camaño, Duhalde) would simply and definitively establish Argentina in the bottom list of risk country rating next to Sudan and Nigeria.

Argentina and Brazil condemn farm subsidies

ARGENTINA and Brazil, Mercosur's main partners, will file a formal complaint before the World Trade Organization, WTO, denouncing the recent approval by the Bush administration of 180 billion US dollars in farm subsidies during the next ten years.

The joint complaint against the United States in the WTO was announced by Argentina Chief cabinet minister Alfredo Atanasof who underlined that Mercosur is fighting for a "fair deal" in international trade.

Mr. Atanasof indicated that the US decision will mean annual losses of 1.4 billion US dollars for Argentina as a direct consequence of the distortion in international prices and market of agricultural commodities. Brazilian sources estimate annual immediate losses

will reach 2.4 billion US dollars

"Free trade must be both ways," underlined Mr. Atanasof, adding that the US should set the example and not launch initiatives that limit world trade.

"United States is the dominant force in the world economy, but this kind of complaints will be also filed by other countries to protect their own interests."

The new US Farm Bill anticipates financial aid for all range of produce, from grains to soya beans to cotton, even honey and peanuts, which will necessarily have a negative impact in international prices.

The bill becomes effective just when the US was expected to begin trade talks with the rest of the American continent, particularly regarding agriculture.

Uribe tightens his grip on terrorism

ELECTED Colombian president Alvaro Uribe anticipated he will be requesting an extension of the United States funded "Colombia Plan" to combat terrorism, kidnapping, massacres and occupation of villages. In an interview with Spanish newspaper ABC, Mr. Uribe defines himself as a "social-democrat" and stressed that "we need new forms of international cooperation against violence".

The "Colombia Plan" was originally set up under US president Bill Clinton to help Colombia fight the drug trade and included military equipment and training. However it was made clear that those resources could not be used to fight the Marxist oriented guerrilla movements in Colombia, although it has been proved FARC and ELN have close links with the drug cartels, assisting them in protecting crops, field laboratories and their transport routes.

The Bush administration is confident that Congress in the coming weeks will include fighting Marxist guerrilla movements that dominate great extensions of Colombian territory, as part of the objectives of the Colombia Plan.

According to ABC and most of the Spanish press the landslide victory of Mr. Uribe with 53% of the vote, staving off a second round, was nurtured in the failure

of the three years peace talks process with the guerrilla, sponsored by outgoing president Andrés Pastrana.

Mr. Uribe, a hard liner educated in Harvard and Oxford, after he was declared winner said he was prepared to talk to the guerrillas if they called an unconditional ceasefire and gave up their weapons.

"They have wasted many opportunities for peace. They will always have opportunities," remarked Mr. Uribe.

Nevertheless he added that "the international community must know Colombia has expressed a wish to restore civility, order. Colombia does not want the world to hear only bad news of violence."

Mr. Uribe has promised to double Armed Forces and Police numbers and set a network of a million informers to keep track of guerrillas.

The elected president has a long standing feud with the FARC who fifteen times attempted to kill him and in 1983 murdered his father in the family farm in Antioquia. With Mr. Uribe as governor of Antioquia in 1995, FARC suffered one their worst defeats, when they were expelled from the province by right wing paramilitary forces, that allegedly are closely linked to the new president, but so far remain unproven.

Spanish interest in Punta Arenas port

THE port of Punta Arenas will be receiving substantial investments from Spain in the coming years both in infrastructure for the harbour and to promote the tourist industry.

According to Santiago's most influential newspaper, El Mercurio, a Chilean business delegation headed by Economy Minister, Jorge Rodríguez, currently in Spain, indicated that the Spanish company Puerto de Valencia is interested in upgrading the port of Punta Arenas and in improving conditions to promote European tourism to the Patagonian region.

However Punta Arenas Mayor Raul Hein when questioned about the news by the local press said that, "...so far we're in the good intentions stage: we have to wait and see the real amount of money involved. Anyhow it's good news for the region and let's hope it materializes."

Apparently the investment initiative is in the framework of a co-operation agreement signed two months ago between Puerto de Valencia and the port of Punta Arenas involving technology transference and investments.

Debating competition in Southern Chile

TEN delegations of British School students from Santiago, Concepción and Viña del Mar arrived in Punta Arenas over the weekend for the annual debating competition among Chilean bilingual educational institutions.

The idea behind the initiative is to achieve a greater integration among British schools in Chile and promote English since the debates are to be held in that language. This is the first time the event is held in Punta Arenas since 1995.

The thirty visitors are living in

homes of Punta Arenas British School students while the teachers that accompanied them in local hotels. The English language teachers are scheduled to participate in pedagogic work shops.

According to the program the different teams will have to debate on four main topics: religion, marihuana consumption, female participation in society and work differences between men and women.

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Mon 10 June	Tues 11 June	Wed 12 June	Thurs 13 June
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 Applications are invited from suitably experienced persons for the post of Counterpart to the Social Work Manager in the Social Services Division. The post of Counterpart Social Work Manager is graded at Level 7 commencing at £6684 per annum, rising to Level 8 following satisfactory completion of overseas training and qualifications in social work management. This is a unique and exciting opportunity to progress the quality and range of social work services on St. Helena. The Counterpart will take over from the current Social Work Manager in early 2004 and will assume responsibility for child protection, elderly crisis intervention, day-care, probation and community services. The post of Social Work Manager is a demanding and rewarding post that requires a person with vision, awareness of social issues and ability to manage the diverse range of services provided by the Division. You should possess proven leadership and teamwork skills, qualities of resilience and integrity, be an excellent communicator and be able to respect and uphold the values of confidentiality, impartiality and fairness. Applicants must have at least 5 years experience of helping others in a professional management role and be able to demonstrate a proven track record in managing teams. Applicants must also be capable of successfully undertaking management training at postgraduate level in social work management. You will be initially responsible to the current Social Work Manager during the training and induction phase and will be responsible to the Chief Administrative Health and Social Services Officer as the substantive Social Work Manager. You will provide Direct and Indirect supervision to all Divisional Staff including the Social Services Officer, Assistant Social Services Officers, Home Help Supervisor, Family Centre Supervisor, Community Worker and Welfare Assistants. Interested persons are invited to contact Dougie Paterson, Social Work Manager (Tel 2713) or Ivy Ellick, Chief Administrative Health and Social Services Officer (Tel 2500) for an informal discussion about the post. All enquiries will be in strictest confidence. Application forms and full job description are available. Applications should be submitted, to the Secretary, Public Service Commission, Personnel Department by Thursday 6 June 2002

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EUROFIGHTERS	5	62	13	14
TORNADOS	5	59	16	14
OTTO SOUTLAWS	5	52	23	12
MISFITS	5	46	29	10
MONTY PYTHON	5	43	32	10
VICTORY SPIDERS	5	43	32	9
ROSE MISSILES	5	41	34	9
GOLF CLUB	5	40	35	9
LAST ORDERS	5	40	35	9
TAVERNERS	5	37	38	8
SNOWMEN	5	33	42	6
DEANOS WANNABEES	5	40	35	5
STRAY DOGS	5	28	47	5
VICTORY HELPERS	5	34	41	4
ROSE MIXERS	5	32	42	4
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VACANCIES/NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Highways Section of Public Works Department will have a vacancy for a Foreman commencing in September 2002. This is a responsible position primarily overseeing the maintenance, repair and construction of surfaced roads in and around Stanley. Applicants should have an understanding of road construction and maintenance techniques, knowledge in the use of concrete and asphalt with some supervisory experience in the construction trade. Holding an HGV licence and plant operating certificates would be preferable but not essential as training may be provided. This position is in grade E which commences at £16,855. For further information on the above post please contact Bob Hancox at the Highways section of Public Works on Tel 27387 during office hours. Application forms are available from the Department of Human Resources and should be returned to that Department on or before the 21st June 2002.

MIP Travel Vacancy (Joint Education Centre, MPA)

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Morrison (Falklands) Ltd requires a semi-skilled labourer who has proven experience in concrete finishing, drain laying, kerb laying and fencing. Interested persons should call for application form to our office in Crozier Place or call 22253.

The FIC Garage has an immediate vacancy for an experienced mechanic. Applicants should have a wide range of experience in service and repair operations on light vehicles. Considerable experience on Land Rover vehicles is essential and other skills such as welding will be an advantage. Preference will be given to applicants with a full driving licence. Applicants should contact the FIC office on telephone 27600 during office hours for further details. Applications should be forwarded to FIC Ltd, Crozier Place, Stanley by 1600 hrs on Wednesday 12 June 2002.

PUBLIC NOTICE



CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN THE NURSING PROFESSION

If you are in possession of the St Helena/UK Nursing Certificate and have demonstrated an appropriate degree of competence in dealing with all aspects of nursing care, why not apply for any one of the following three posts that are currently vacant within the Public Health & Social Services Department.

1. Paramedic Assistant, Level 6

Duties include the following:

- Being in charge regularly of the General Hospital in the absence of the Senior Officer
- Communicating at all levels
- Teaching and assessing junior and unqualified staff.
- Assisting the anaesthetist.
- Taking x-rays.
- Running fracture clinics.
- Applying plaster of Paris.
- Teaching first aid
- Deputising for the Nursing Officer as necessary

2. Nursing Sister - Sundale, Level 6

Duties include:

- Continuing responsibility for the assessment of care needs, the development, implementation and evaluation of programmes of care and the setting of standards of care
- Management of the unit in the absence of the Nursing Officer, including deployment and supervision of staff.
- Teaching student nurses and other junior members of staff.

3. Senior Staff Nurse - Theatre, Level 5

Duties include:

- Responsibility for the management of a unit including the assessment of care needs, the development, implementation and evaluation of programmes of care, the setting of standards, and the supervision and deployment of staff
- Being in charge of the theatre in absence of the theatre sister.
- Training staff in procedures relevant to theatre nursing.
- Communicating at all levels
- Teaching and assessing junior and unqualified staff

These are middle management posts and the successful candidate should be enthusiastic, well motivated and capable of developing and implementing high standards of patient care. Whilst the substantive gradings have been advised, candidates who are interested but do not possess the required experience, will be offered training on a lower grade. If you are interested in any of the above posts, contact the Senior Nursing Officer Mrs Maureen Coutts on telephone Nos. 2500/2262 for further information. Application forms, available from the Personnel and Public Health & Social Services Departments should be completed and submitted to the Secretary, Public Service Commission by 6 June 2002. Barbara A George, Chief Personnel Officer, St. Helena

NOTICES

The people of Fox Bay are holding a two-night celebration liberation, draw the WFA Sweepstake and hold the championship sheep dog trials on the 14th and 15th June 2002. The WFA Sweepstake will be drawn during the afternoon of Saturday 15th. Top prize £1,000 plus all the usual unit prizes. The championship sheep dog trials will be held at 10am on Saturday 15th courtesy of the Knight family. All prizes presented by the FIC Capstan Gift Shop. Competitors as follows:

1. Vic - S Sinclair
2. Jet - G Castro
3. Twig - T Hirtle
4. Jewel - L Morrison
5. Mick - H Grierson
6. Tip - B Hewitt
7. Kaz - D Betts
8. Rob - H Grierson

Public Notice

Queen's Golden Jubilee 2002
To commemorate Her Majesty the Queen's Golden Jubilee the following programme of events have been arranged:-
There will be a fireworks display on Victory Green Commencing at 6.45pm on Monday the 3rd of June, followed by a public reception in the Town Hall from 7. to 8.30pm, to which all members of the public are cordially invited. The event will also be commemorated at Goose Green and Fox Bay with celebrations along similar lines to Stanley. It is appropriate for medals and decorations to be worn on this occasion.

LIBERATION DAY AND FREEDOM OF FALKLAND ISLANDS PARADE
There will be a rehearsal for the Liberation Day and Freedom of Falkland Islands parade on the 12th June 2002, starting approx 0920 hrs. This will require the Car Park at the rear of the Town Hall to be clear, so this will be closed to the public for the morning. It will also mean closure of Ross Road from Reservoir Road to Villiers Street from 0920 until 1100hrs approx and the remainder of Ross Road to Philomel Street subject to closure and traffic control and no parking in the area of Victory Green. There will also be traffic control on Philomel Street, John Street and St Mary's Walk as the parade is escorted around this route, we would like to apologise for any inconvenience that will be caused. Your assistance in keeping your vehicles clear of these areas during this period would be greatly appreciated. The parade will finish at the Stanley Community School at 1105hrs approximately. On the 14th June, the whole area already mentioned will be closed off to vehicles or subject to traffic control during the ceremony. Once the parade moves off from the Liberation Monument this area will be closed off to vehicles to allow the parade a clear route on this auspicious occasion. Residents who live on the route are asked to keep their vehicle off the road by using the car parks at the Jetty Centre, Beauchene, rear of west Store, St. Mary's Walk, Gilbert House and the PWD. The traffic control and road closures will be between 0930 and 1205 hrs. We hope everybody enjoys the Liberation Day Ceremony and the Freedom of Falkland Islands Parade.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Winter Fuel Allowance 2002

A Winter Fuel Allowance of £200 is payable on application in respect of households accommodating retirement pensioners (age 64 and over or age 60 and over for widows and widowers) throughout the three winter months, 1 June 2002 to 31 August 2002.

The payment will be made provided the total household income from all sources for the year ended 31 December 2001 did not exceed £13,200.

The allowance is payable:

a) Either as a lump sum after the qualifying period referred to above

or

b) By instalment monthly in advance

- £66.00 on 3 June 2002
- £67.00 on 1 July 2002
- £67.00 on 1 August 2002

Please note that the allowance will not be paid for any period retirement pensioners are not accommodated in the household, during the period 1 June 2002 to 31 August 2002. In instances of partial residence the allowance will be paid pro-rata. Application forms are available from the Treasury.

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 - Monday 3rd June at 12.15pm in the KEMH Library*
 - Environmental Committee - Wednesday 5th June at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat*
 - Housing Committee - Wednesday 5th June at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat*
 - Historic Buildings Committee - Wednesday 5th June at 3.45pm in the Archives Building*
 - Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 6th June at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat*
 - Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 6th June 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.

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the 17 May 2002 and are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER TITLE	PAPER NO:
Social Assistance Policy - Proposed Living Allowances	No: 129-02
Childcare Provision for Working Parents	No: 130-02
Maternity Leave	No: 105-02
Sick Pay	No: 110-02
Drugs Policy & Immigration	No: 135-02
Appropriation Bill 2002 (As Amended)	No: 138-02
Finance Bill 2002 (As Amended)	No: 139-02

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1 Yamaha keyboard PSR 280 (2 months old) Contact Bulkie on tel: 22582 6pm evenings

Laptop Computer for sale Patriot 766Mhz, 64MbRAM, 10GbHDD, 24 x CDROM, 56K modem, Internet & Email, Windows ME, AntiVirus, Microsoft Office Professional, only 1 year old, still under warranty. £895. Tel: 21960

For Sale: Freemans: not suitable fit. Morgan boots size 5/6 £110 new £70 DKNY Jeans W32 L33 £85 new £65 Quicksilver Ladies top size 12 £30 new £15 Tel: 22482

Panda Car in excellent condition. Also one for spares £1,300 ono. Contact Toots on 21376

For sale, for spares, for fixing, for cheap. Landrover Series 3. SWB known as Zebedee (yep it does bounce). Contact Nic on 22247 (day) or 22525 (evening)

2 Leyland Daf Vans, both good runners but bodywork on one needs attention. £600 ono for both
Yamaha YZ250 1999 Model, in excellent condition with £1000 worth of spares.
For more information on both items please contact Adam Glanville work 22664 home: 21839

Red Landrover 90 Defender F666D. Enquiries to Kim on 22688

Bits and Bobs sale. 13/14 Eliza Cove Road. Small sale - Saturday June 1st 2-4pm

Toshiba Satellite 320 Series Laptop. 4 GB HDD, Windows ME
For further details phone: 21742 after 6pm

Toyota Celica (red) sports car £3,000. Contact Celia Short tel: 21366

Garage Sale at 5, Narrows View on Saturday, June 1st from 2 to 4pm

Gibson-Epiphone. Double neck electric guitar, immaculate condition. £600.
Yamaha-DX100 Keyboard, small keys. £50
Sharp 14" colour television £100
H-H 100w bass amplifier. £250
Trace Elliot, 65w bass amplifier, as new. £180
Computer Monitor. £30
Tel: 21792 Fax 22147

Consolidated Fisheries Ltd has for sale (at a price of £1.00 per share) an aggregate of 221,650 shares of £1.00 each ("the Sale Shares") to be sold by existing shareholders. The Sale Shares will be available for purchase for a period of 3 months commencing on Friday 19th April 2002 and shall be sold subject to the Articles of Association of the Company on a "first come, first served" basis. Anyone wishing to purchase Sale Shares should contact the Company's secretaries, Chalmers Nominee Company (Falklands) Ltd, 56 John Street, Stanley, for an application form.
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NOTICES

From the Royal British Legion Members are advised that the meeting of the 3rd June 02 has been cancelled and re-scheduled for **Monday 10th June 2002.** In the Combined mess Hillside Camp

Wanted Second-hand furniture. Must be in excellent condition. Anything considered. Tel: 21943 evenings after 7p m

Wanted Building plot in Stanley. Any size. Please contact Tracy, Geoff Porter tel/fax 21574 email tporter@horizon.co.uk

Christ Church Cathedral will be celebrating the Queens Golden Jubilee with a mid winter fair to take place on **Monday 17 June** from 3pm onwards in the Parish Hall. Games, competitions, hot dogs and curry supper and fireworks display at 6pm
Our fireworks have arrived

From: Pat and Dan Whitney, Mount Kent Farm. To help keep the price of eggs down it would be appreciated if people could return egg boxes. Please help us to help you

Lodgings required for respectable young lady. Non smoker. From late June onwards. Willing to share home or house sit. Tel: 22543

Health Visitor announcement
Foot measuring session for children of all ages in the Day Centre, KEMH Saturday June 1st 10 - 12 md
No appointment needed

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply at the Summary Court to be held at the Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands on Friday 7th June 2002 at 9 am, for the authority to sell by retail intoxicating liquor at the premises known as Fitzroy Store, GIVEN under my hand this 27th day of May 2002
Signature of applicant: D. Whitney

The Falkland Islands Red Cross will be holding the AGM on 6 June at 7pm in the Day Centre of the KEMH. Subscriptions will be collected. Past, present and future members are all welcome

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PERSONAL/NOTICES

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Customers using the consolidated services through **Wilson's** please ensure that goods are delivered before 1200 hrs on 18th June 2002

Vacancy
Falklands Landholdings Corporation require Assistant Farm Managers for North Arm and Goose Green. Pay will be on a scale of £10,000 - £14,000 depending on experience and responsibilities undertaken. Current employees are encouraged to apply. F.L.H. also require a Farm Manager for Fitzroy. The successful applicant will have a proven track record of running a successful horticultural unit and experience in prime lamb production. Further information can be obtained from Owen Summers Tel 22697, fax 22699 or email lh.office@horizon.co.uk. Please apply in writing by Thursday 13 June 2002

Winners of Bridge held Wednesday 29th May
1st Dave Roberts & Eileen Vidal 2nd Eileen Derek and Tony Pettersson. Booby Candy Blackley and Rene Duncan

Liz and Tony would like to thank everyone for their kindness over the last few weeks

To Mandy and the girls Thank you for the safe arrival of our daughter Tatyana Jane. Many thanks from Margo, Neil and family

Friday 31st May
FIDE May Ball Night Cocktails from 7pm
Transport to Town Hall provided. Ordinary guest rules apply

General Employees Union
Annual General Meeting, Tuesday 4th June 2002 at 5pm in Union Building

Child Health Clinic
June 5th 2 - 3.30pm

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PERSONAL



Rebecca Goss
Happy 1st birthday for Wednesday 29th (anything of interest??) Lots of love Mum and Dad



To our little sister Rebecca
Have a great 1st birthday. Lots of love, hugs and kisses from Justine, Carole-Ann, Jane and Sherilee
XXXX



To our son Wade
Happy 5th birthday for the 6th June. Loads of love from Mummy and Daddy
To my big brother
Happy 5th birthday
Loads of love from Thomas



Leo Clarke
Happy 4th birthday for the 3rd June
lots of love Mummy and Daddy

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Didn't smear Gib says UK

MORE than 160,000 British people have responded to Gibraltar's plea for support in the face of pressure to accept a deal on sovereignty with Spain.

The welcome support comes at a time when the Foreign Office in London has been forced to deny accusations by Gibraltar that it has attempted to smear the territory's reputation as an international financial centre, in efforts to exert pressure for a sovereignty-sharing deal with Spain.

The latest controversy arose after reports that the Foreign Secretary, Jack Straw, was pressing the Gibraltar Government to release its accounts and economic statistics, amid allegations that Gibraltar had become a centre for money laundering.

Gibraltar's London representative, Albert Poggio, said British ministers had been expected "to start playing dirty in an attempt to discredit Gibraltar in the eyes of the British people. It is another attempt to force Gibraltar into negotiations about surrendering sovereignty to Spain."

The Foreign and Commonwealth Office has denied the allegation. (MP)

Hope for housing

FIVE young people have shown interest in an idea from Councillor John Birmingham that one bedroom single person housing units be built for local purchase on a site known as Barney's Garage.

Councillor Birmingham, who retains the housing portfolio believes the sale of units similar to those on Jeremy Moore Avenue would help the housing shortage, and that the project could be moved forward with FIDC assistance to the builder.

Councillor Birmingham said after airing his idea on the radio this week, "...five people in their early to mid twenties showed interest on the first day. I never expected a large market but then the site itself at the top of Dean Street will only take four units."

He added, "A builder has got to come up with a scheme where the project is worthwhile for the costs."

"This type of purchase would get young people on the property ladder."

Saturday departure for Punta Arenas snowbound flight?



Worst snow storm in 44 years - A Punta Arenas resident clears his roof of snow

FALKLANDS bound passengers currently stranded in Punta Arenas, Chile, should reach the Falklands on Saturday June 8 at 3.35pm.

Islanders and other Falklands bound travellers who arrived in Punta Arenas on Monday night June 3 (after a delay in Santiago from Saturday), were forced to find accommodation in the city because severe snow prevented the

LanChile flight from leaving for Stanley.

Delayed passengers have complained that LanChile gave no assistance with transport or accommodation following the announcement of the delay, however Jennie Forrest of International Tours and Travel in Stanley commented, "The airline is not responsible for delays caused by inclement weather."

Uruguay behind Argentine claim

URUGUAY has backed Argentina's sovereignty claim over the Falkland Islands.

The country presented a statement at the Organization of American States (OAS) annual assembly, backing Argentina's claim and requesting immediate talks with the UK to solve the dispute. The Uruguayan statement underlines Argentina's "willingness to explore all possible means for a peaceful solution to the dispute... and its constructive attitude towards the inhabitants of the Falklands."

OAS members gathered this week in Barbados for their annual conference and although war on terrorism figured top of the agenda, regional issues such as the Falklands sovereignty dispute were also discussed.

The Uruguayan document which was "...openly acclaimed," by the assembly, also requests that Argentine and British governments begin immediate negotiations to find a solution to the sovereignty dispute, and stresses that the incorporation of the UK as an OAS observer offers a greater understanding between UK and countries of the region.

Bunch of thieves apology:

Uruguayan president Jorge Batlle has also offered a tearful public apology for remarks made last Monday when he called Argentines a "...bunch of thieves," officially putting an end to a diplomatic incident that sent tremors on both sides of the River Plate.

Mr Batlle met on Tuesday with Argentine president Eduardo Duhalde and apologized for the remarks that were widely broadcast on television both in Argentina and Uruguay.

The Uruguayan president was interviewed last week by a Bloomberg Agency team and could be seen pounding on his desk looking into the television camera and saying that the Argentine political system is completely corrupt, "...a bunch of thieves from start to finish."

He also said it didn't make sense talking to president Duhalde since he has no political support, and, "...nobody knows how long he will be in power." (MP)

Becky's Queen of Jubilee May Ball



HE the Governor and contestants applaud May Queen Becky Ross. Report and photographs on centre pages. (Photo J Bellhouse)

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

WORLD CUP fever - who needs it...

OK, now I'll be honest, and admit that even I have experienced a few faint stirrings during recent matches; and no doubt - like the most of you - I will have hopped around in a state of near hysteria during the England /Argentina game.

And this admission despite the fact that I have long raised my eyebrows and sighed despairingly at the sight of absolutely any fully grown man (professional footballers exempt) in a sweaty football shirt.

Admit it guys - those brightly coloured, synthetic tops were designed for the use of teams of youthful, well toned athletes, not fifteen stone lorry drivers who think 'a training session' means drinking 20 cans of lager on June 13, so that their livers won't get too much of shock on Liberation Day.

But still I will admit that over these last few weeks I have tentatively enquired about players and groups and the offside rule, and once even about goal difference - but I was just showing off that time.

Of course part of the interest inevitably stems from the whole political business. Journalists from around the globe have been demanding to speak to our news correspondent (?) to find out about the mood of Islanders with regard to the BIG match.

So not being entirely qualified (having never owned a pair of stinking shin pads) to make sweeping generalisations about the abilities of either team I have in fact had to do a little bit of research.

On the other hand who needs football jargon - after all the mood in the Falklands is fairly simple to sum up if not entirely gracious in terms of international diplomacy..

If England wins great.

If they don't - who cares - we won the war.

AND on that subject - many, many thanks to all of those who have contributed to next week's 'Liberation Special', particularly to the Task Force veterans who took the time to call into the office, and to those who responded so rapidly from overseas to my begging letters.

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Polar Bound ship-shape again



POLAR BOUND, the vessel in which Tyneside adventurer David Scott Cowper plans to sail round the world 'the wrong way', is finally ship-shape once again.

David left the UK in late January, arriving in the Falklands, via Ascension Island at the beginning of April.

He left for Valparaiso in Chile soon after but *Polar Bound* suffered mechanical problems 120 miles from Cape Horn and David was forced to head back to the Islands. *Polar Bound* was pulled ashore at Stanley's Canache and George Betts took control of the repair operation.

Replacement bearings were flown from Britain: once they were successfully fitted *Polar Bound* was returned to the water. Sea trials were carried out, with a run up Berkeley Sound to Port Louis and, according to David, everything is working satisfactorily.

Unfortunately, David's travel plans have had to be altered. He

explains, "The delay of over six weeks means I have lost my slot for getting through the Bering Straits before they freeze over, so I shall stay in the Falklands until the weather improves and then move on to South Georgia until I start again in November."

From South Georgia he will once again take up his journey and head for Chile and up to San Francisco. He will then travel to the Aleutian Islands and hopefully to the Bering Straits where he will attempt the crossing of the North East Passage, across the top of Russia.

David expressed his thanks to Falklands residents who have assisted him in *Polar Bound's* repairs, in particular George Betts, Ian Bury, Paul Ellis, Alistair Wilkinson, Carl Freeman, Neil McKay, Gordon Peck, Russell Evans and Raymond Poole.

Any wishing to follow David's progress in *Polar Bound* should log on to www.bbc.co.uk/tyne.

First FIG guests arrive for commemorations

THE first of a number of Government-invited guests for the 20th Anniversary commemorations arrived in the Islands last week.

Donald and Sherie Bowers arrived in the Islands on May 29, to represent the *RMS St Helena* and the island of St Helena at the June 14 events.

Able Seaman Donald Bowers is the longest serving sailor on the *RMS St Helena*, having joined the 'Old *RMS*' in Vancouver, Canada, in October 1977.

Martin Smith, Master of *RMS St Helena*, told the *St Helena Her-*

ald last week that Donald was, "...amongst the crew who volunteered to go to war with the 'Old *RMS*' when she was requisitioned as a mine-hunter support ship and set off south after being armed and fitted out with a helicopter and extra fuel and water tanks in company with *HMS Brecon* and *HMS Ledbury*."

Mr Smith added, "It is fitting that he should represent the ship and the island for this occasion and join with the senior military figures who will also be guests of the Falkland Islands Government at this time."

HMS Newcastle invites public aboard

FOLLOWING the Liberation Day and Freedom parades, *HMS Newcastle* will remain anchored at FIPASS in Stanley on June 15.

The ship's company has ex-

tended an invitation for any interested residents of and visitors to the Islands to join them on board for a tour and chat from 9.00am until midday.

Seeing clearly

A SURGICAL team completed thirty two cataract operations whilst in the Islands in April.

Paul Rosen, an ophthalmic surgeon from Oxford flew to the Islands to carry out cataract surgery accompanied by Ruth Beaumont, an ophthalmic theatre sister.

Cataracts cloud the lens of the eye and are the commonest treatable cause of blindness. According to Dr Richard Davies from the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital, they tend to develop as one gets older.

The operation to remove the cloudy lens and replace it with a plastic one only takes 20 minutes but requires some fairly sophisticated equipment. Everything was shipped down from the UK - nearly 600 kg in all. Dr Davies said, "This included an operating microscope, a phaco-emulsifier which is used to remove the cataract, an ultra sound scanner specifically for eyes, a bank of artificial lenses, all the theatre instruments and most of the drugs."

Dr Davies commented that the visit of Paul and Ruth was necessarily brief, only four days long. He said, "Late clinics and long waits were unavoidable on this occasion. It is a tribute to everyone involved that it all went smoothly: the nursing staff, receptionists and administrative staff, the catering, laundry and cleaning staff."

"Particular thanks are due to Rachel Hancox, our only nurse with ophthalmic training, and Steve Tyldsley, the hospital engineer."

This is the second time that this operation has been done in the Falkland Islands. Dr Davies said it is planned to carry it out on a regular basis in the future. He added, "...it is one of the commonest operations done world-wide. In 20 minutes normal sight can be restored to someone who was blind. I anticipate that up to 15 people a year may develop cataracts."

"In the meantime, anyone who develops problems with their eyesight should contact Rachel Hancox or myself."

First guests arrive

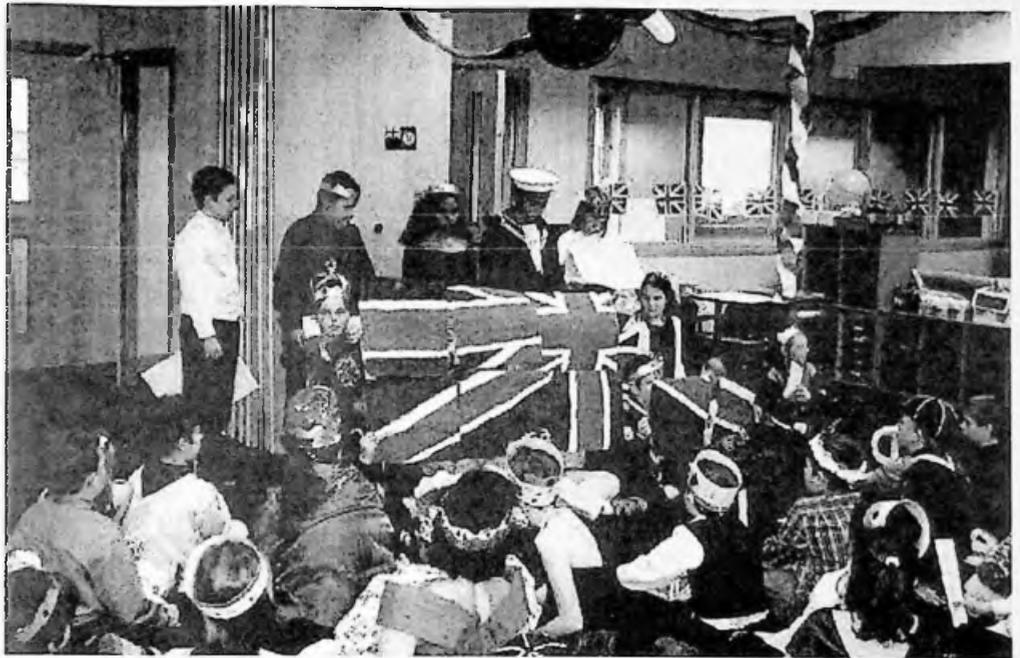
THE first of a number of Government-invited guests for the 20th Anniversary commemorations arrived in the Islands last week.

Donald and Sherie Bowers arrived in the Islands on May 29, to represent the *RMS St Helena* and the island of St Helena at the June 14 events. Donald Bowers is the longest serving sailor on the *RMS St Helena*, having joined the 'Old *RMS*' in Vancouver, Canada, in October 1977.

Martin Smith, Master of *RMS St Helena*, told the *St Helena Herald* last week that Donald was, "...amongst the crew who volunteered to go to war with the 'Old *RMS*' when she was requisitioned as a mine-hunter support ship and set off south after being armed and fitted out with a helicopter and extra fuel and water tanks in company with *HMS Brecon* and *HMS Ledbury*."

Mr Smith added, "It is fitting that he should represent the ship and the island for this occasion and join with the senior military figures who will also be guests of the Falkland Islands Government at this time."

Falklands celebrate the Queen's Jubilee



Above: Junior students put together the Union Flag at the School's special assembly

FALKLAND ISLANDERS young and old enthusiastically marked the Golden Jubilee of Her Majesty the Queen this week.

Pupils of the Infant and Junior School celebrated the Jubilee with an assembly at which many of the children donned specially made crowns for the occasion.

His Excellency the Governor, Donald Lamont, attended the assembly in uniform. He had intended to use the assembly as an opportunity to present the children with commemorative Jubilee coins but snow in Punta Arenas meant the

flight on which they were expected was delayed. The coins will be distributed in the near future.

Fireworks and reception

Hundreds of people gathered at Victory Green on Monday evening to witness an impressive fireworks display.

A public reception in the Town Hall followed the fireworks and also attracted a large number of people.

His Excellency the Governor addressed the crowd, saying that Her Majesty valued, "...the long standing ties between Britain and the Overseas Territories..." and she

looked forward to a continuing partnership.

He concluded, "I know that there are many among you who hoped that I might be the Governor who would bring about the visit by Her Majesty to the Falkland Islands."

"That was not to be. But the wish of such a visit is a manifestation of the affection and the loyalty which the people of the Falkland Islands hold for the sovereign."

Following His Excellency's address, the gathering toasted the Queen.

Drink driving leads to heavy penalty

A YOUNG man who drank and drove received a twenty-eight day prison sentence on Wednesday.

Ian Jordan (20) of Stanley had earlier pleaded guilty to the charge of driving after consuming alcohol over the prescribed legal limit, namely 117 micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath. The legal limit is 35 micrograms.

The charge followed an incident on May 3 in which Jordan's vehicle left the road, crashing into a rocky outcrop. Jordan escaped unhurt.

In mitigation, defence lawyer Gillian Shaw said Jordan had been out celebrating the birth of his daughter with friends and had gone home in a taxi at the end of the night. After having something to eat at home she said he decided to visit his wife and child in hospital. She added that Jordan had been, "...very excited and emotional about the birth of his daughter," and, "...clearly not thinking straight," when he drove to the hospital. On the return journey he somehow left the road.

Ms Shaw said Jordan found it, "...hard to believe he could be so stupid," adding his actions were, "...totally out of character." She said

her client was a young man of good character who, through alcohol, had made a mistake.

After a short adjournment, Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders sentenced Jordan to twenty-eight days in prison and disqualified him from driving for thirty months.

He told Jordan that, considering his high alcohol reading, he was, "...not in the least bit surprised," he had had an accident that night.

Assaulting a police officer

June Wade also made her second appearance before the Senior Magistrate following an incident which occurred on April 23.

Wade had earlier pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting a police officer in the execution of his duty.

The court heard that Wade had caused trouble in Deanos Bar after an argument with her husband. She had become abusive to bar staff who notified the police. By the time police arrived at the bar, Wade had left. After a short search, a police officer discovered Wade behind a parked van.

When the officer spoke to her, Wade became abusive then punched him twice in the face and head. Wade was arrested.

Defence lawyer Richard Marlor

told the court that Wade had been experiencing a number of problems, both physical and psychological. He added Wade had difficulty believing all that the prosecution alleged, but could not recall exactly what had happened. He said she wished to apologise to the court and the police.

Mr Sanders told Wade that in a small community such as Stanley the police already have a difficult enough job without being assaulted whilst carrying out their duties.

He imposed a six month probation order on Wade as, "...a direct alternative for sending you to prison." He also bound Wade over for £500 for twelve months, ordered her to pay prosecution costs of £70. Wade will also pay £50 compensation to the police officer she assaulted.

Speeding

Colin Browning was fined £180 and disqualified from driving for seven days after he was caught speeding in Stanley at 47 miles per hour on May 17.

Gary Thomas was also caught speeding that day, at 42 miles per hour. He was fined £150 pounds. Both men were ordered to pay prosecution costs of £70.

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Falklands penguins starve



By Mike Bingham

LARGE numbers of penguins around the Falklands are believed to be dying of starvation.

Corpses sent into the Veterinary Department confirmed starvation so Mike Bingham and Nidia Mendez, of the Environmental Research Unit, visited one of the breeding sites to investigate the scale of the problem.

As at many other sites around the Falklands, penguin colonies on Saunders Island are now littered with dead penguins, some fresh, some partially decayed with bones protruding. All have died within the last few weeks, and all have died during their annual moult. Their condition and weight show that they all died as a result of starvation.

A few starving gentoos were still alive, still moulting their feathers, but too weak to walk, or to return to the sea to find food. A count of the site recorded a total of 2,067 dead rockhoppers and 509 dead gentoos, plus a few Magellanic penguins and cormorants. The 2,067 dead rockhoppers came from a colony of 8,000 adults, so the corpses found amount to more than a quarter of the entire colony.

For each corpse found there is probably another buried in the sand, covered by kelp, or washed out to sea, so nearer 50% of the population has actually died. The 509 dead gentoos came from a colony of 7,000 adults, so about 10% of the gentoos have died. Not as bad as the Rockhoppers, but still bad enough.

So why have so many died together? When penguins change their feathers, they lose their insulation, making it impossible to enter the icy cold ocean to feed for about three weeks. Penguins fatten themselves up during February and March ready for the moult, but if food is too scarce during this period, they are in trouble.

Without enough fat reserves to survive three weeks without food they are doomed, like a car setting out on a 100 mile journey without enough petrol. When the fuel runs out, the motor stops, and the penguin dies. The same thing occurred in 1986, when rockhopper populations collapsed following mass starvation during their annual moult.

Mass starvation of adults is not the only evidence of food shortage around the Falklands. Penguin chicks

also starve to death in large numbers each year in the Falklands.

A joint research project between the Environmental Research Unit and the Chilean government, funded by the British government, shows that penguin chicks in Chile do not starve in large numbers like those in the Falklands. Magdalena Island in Chile is the nearest colony of Magellanic penguin burrows to the Falklands.

Many years ago commercial fishing was allowed around the island, and the penguins declined. Then the Chilean government declared Magdalena Island a nature reserve, and established a no-fishing zone around the island, since when penguin populations have flourished. Magellanic penguins on Magdalena Island now find food for their chicks in less than half the time that Magellanic penguins in the Falklands need. Chicks get fed twice as much food as chicks in the Falklands, so 1.4 chicks per nest survive in Chile, whilst the Falklands manages only half that.

Most chicks in the Falklands die from starvation every year. In 1982, British troops sent to the Falklands were told they were liberating an island of 2,000 people and 6 million penguins, a figure supported by the ICBP (Status and Conservation of Seabirds at the Falkland Islands) in 1984. According to Falklands Conservation's recent census, the 6 million penguins that inhabited the islands in 1982 have since crashed to just 1 million.

In September 2000, the Spheniscus Penguin Conservation Group (an international consortium of penguin biologists and conservation organisations) called for a 30 mile exclusion zone around penguin colonies world-wide.

The Environmental Research Unit is calling for this to be honoured in the Falklands. "If the Falkland Islands Government were to impose a no-fishing zone around penguin colonies, then it would help penguins to recover, as they did when Chile adopted this same protection."

Such a no-fishing zone would only reduce available fishing grounds by 3%. The Environmental Research Unit added "If a relatively poor country such as Chile can protect its penguins in such a manner, then why can't the Falklands?"

Court procedure changes explained

THE Senior Magistrate has taken steps to explain recent changes in court procedure.

Speaking this week, Nick Sanders explained the process of pleading guilty by post. He commented, "My predecessor did not encourage the use of this, but I have recently revised the procedure. You are now able to plead guilty by post for speeding cases."

"When you receive a summons from the court, it also contains a short statement of facts and all the forms needed to follow this procedure."

"You may still need to attend at a later date if the court needs further information, or is considering a period of disqualification and you will still need to attend if you want to plead not guilty."

Mr Sanders went on to explain the use of a "statement of means"

form.

He said, "If you receive a summons, you are now also asked to complete a short form setting out your income and outgoings as the court needs to take account of your available income when looking at the appropriate sentence."

"Some people have suggested that they are uncomfortable filling out the form - however, by doing so it avoids having to give details of your personal finances in public before the court."

"There is no compulsion to fill it out, but the purpose of the form is to make an appearance in court less stressful."

"Both these procedures were introduced in response to requests by the public, and we are always interested to receive other ideas for improvement."

Weather summary for May 2002

from the MPA Met Office
 MAXIMUM and minimum temperatures were well below average, being the coldest May on record. Sunshine was below average with rainfall above average.

Temperature

The mean maximum temperature for the month was 4.9C which is below the long term mean of 6.9C. The highest recorded temperature was 10.3C on the 22nd whilst on the 28th the maximum recorded was only 1.1C.

The mean minimum temperature for the month was 0.5C, below the long term mean of 2.2C. The lowest minimum was -6.1C on the 13th (a new record). There were 20 nights with ground frost and 14 air frosts.

Rainfall

Rainfall was above average.

69.1mm compared to a normal of 48.7mm. There were 28 days with 0.1mm or more (a new record) and 15 days with 1.0mm or more.

Snow

There were 15 days of sleet or snow and it lay on the ground for 9 of them. This is again a new record.

Sunshine

The total sunshine recorded was 73.2 hours, below the long term average for May of 79.4.

Wind/Gales

The mean wind for the month was 13.2 knots, which is the average monthly mean. Gales (34 knots or more over a ten minute period) occurred on two days. The highest gust recorded was 48 knots on the 12th, and gusts exceeding 33 knots occurred on 14 days, the average being 12.9 days.

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FOLLOWING on from the costs of the abattoir as quoted by Councillor Mike Summers in *Penguin News*, what would be the slaughtering cost per head of sheep, bearing in mind they are only slaughtering about 100 sheep per week?

Do Freshco get a discount and if yes can the abattoir afford that discount?

Our thanks to Falkland Islands Development Corporation General Manager Richard Baker for the following response

The objective of building an abattoir was to create the opportunity for farmers to sell meat into export markets, and in particular, into the European Union.

The model for this will be similar to that used in many abattoirs around the world - we will have a high season when contract

slaughtermen will be brought in to supplement the core manpower in order to process 2,500-3,000 sheep and lambs per week for the export market.

In the low season, we will revert to core manning to fulfill the very small local demand and maintenance, cleaning, restocking of consumables will be carried out in preparation for the next high season. As such, you cannot talk about slaughtering costs at particular times of the year - you have to look at the full year to get a fair view of the plant's performance.

It would be wholly inappropriate for FIDC to discuss the commercial interests of a private company or organisation in the *Penguin News*.

Challenge Day in pictures



Above: Outdoor exercises at the Infant and Junior School
 Below Left: Aquarobics under instruction of Sarah Clement
 Below Right: Aerobics in the gym with Tina Desloges



Above Left: Secretariat staff walk/run to the Jhellum
 Above Right: A Music session in the KEMH
 Below: FIDC's Charlene Rowland and Henry Browning from the Sand Bay Abattoir row across Falkland Sound
 Bottom: Community School students try a few aerobic moves



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"Your country requests"



This coming Saturday night 8th June the dance floor will be down and the pub will be pushin' country.... Got a favourite country CD? Bring it along and we'll spin it too. So come along to your "friendly local" for those 'Line dancin', ankle clippin' toe snippin' moves.

Fee:- It ain't none
6 shooters to be left at the door
Horses left at home
"See yah there". Robbie wants a house warmer."

Falklands Brasserie turns 2

A STANLEY restaurant is celebrating its second birthday this weekend.

Falklands Brasserie celebrates two years of successful operation on Saturday, June 8.

A special weekend promotion is being held to mark the occasion, with Table d' Menu, 3 courses for £16.

According to Alex Olmedo, Falklands Brasserie manager, the establishment continues to flourish. He said, "We have had two very successful tourist seasons. We are now going into the third winter and, although there is a significant drop in demand, we still do a good business.

"We are very grateful to regular customers and businesses who use the Brasserie."

Falklands Brasserie strives to develop, according to the requirements of clients. Mr Olmedo explains, "We ran a very successful pizza take-away service for 9 months, and are now selling freshly made pizzas from the Kelper Stores.

"The pizza take-away services worked well and we are grateful to people who kept the service going for such a long time."

A traditional roast buffet Sunday lunch was introduced five weeks ago and, according to Mr Olmedo has proven very successful and popular.



He assures, "We will keep on with it," adding that the restaurant, "...intends to continue introducing new attractions for customers."

Falklands Brasserie will be marking the twentieth anniversary of the liberation of the Falkland Islands from Argentine occupying forces on June 14 with a special lunch and dinner.

A Falklands fare buffet lunch is to be held in the afternoon and a dinner with live music from Jock, Liz and Tim in the evening.

Fathers Day and Mid-Winter's Day will also be marked at the Falklands Brasserie with special menus.

Mr Olmedo adds, "We are very satisfied with our performance and intend to continue providing customers with a different alternative for dining out."

■ Falklands Brasserie now has a web page, courtesy of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board. Take a look at: www.tourism.org.fk/pages/falklands-brasserie.htm

What's on at the Brasserie for June 2002

Falklands
Brasserie

Table d' Menu Weekend Promotion, Friday 7th, Saturday 8th & Sunday 9th

Three course dinner £16.00 per person

Friday 14th Liberation Day Falklands Fare Buffet Lunch

Service begins 12.30pm till 2.30pm. Price per adult £9.50, children £5.50

Friday 14th Liberation Day Dinner & Music Night with Jock, Liz & Tim

Hot & Cold Buffet Dinner, service begins 7.30pm. Price per person £16.50

Sunday 16th Father's Day Traditional Sunday Roast Buffet Lunch

Price per adult £10.95, Children £6.95

Friday 21st Mid Winter Dinner & Music Night with Jock, Liz & Tim

Hot & Cold Buffet Dinner, service begins 7.30pm. Price per person £16.50

Friday 28th Mexican Buffet Dinner and Latin Music Night

Service begins 7.30pm, Price per person £15.00

New Traditional Sunday Roast Buffet Lunch, every Sunday

Service begins 12noon till 2pm, Price per adult £9.50, children £5.50

To make your reservations phone the Brasserie on 21159 or fax 21160

Thanks to all for May Ball

ON BEHALF of the members of the Scout Group, I would like to thank everyone for attending this year's May Ball and helping to make it such a success.

It was obvious that all the young ladies and their partners had spent many months perfecting their dance steps and had gone to a lot of expense in selecting their outfits - both dresses and suits.

We would like to thank Marlene Newman for a wonderful job of providing the dance music on both nights.

Also thanks to June Besley-Clark for once again creating beautiful bouquets and corsages for the May Queen. Princess and young ladies, Jeanette Teale for the lovely golden May Queen sash. Marion Purvis for the tiaras, His Excellency the Governor for kindly agreeing to present the prizes. Joyce and Liz of FIBS for a brilliant commentary on the radio and Norman Clark for capturing the event on film.

The refreshment room proved popular, decorated with gold bows and fresh flower arrangements by Jan and a display and history of the May Ball by Samantha

Brownlee which caused a lot of interest.

The Golden Jubilee Ball on the second night was such a success due to the brilliant debut performance of Stanley's new band, Avocado Monkeys. They kept everyone on the dance floor all evening and played with such confidence and professionalism, that it was hard to believe that they had never played in public together before. Thanks must also go to their hard working 'roadie', Graham Didlick, who I think aged rapidly before the performance, trying to sort out all the sound problems.

Finally, a very big thank you to the small band of parents who worked hard to make sure everything ran smoothly - Ali and Nigel, Sue and Mark, Alison, Pippa, Martin and Katrina - also to the Scouts and leaders - Phil, Jan and Paul.

The Town Hall looked fantastic and the new stage just set everything off.

Tim Miller
President
Falkland Islands Scout Association

Falklands trip one to remember

I HAVE just returned to the UK after spending the last couple of weeks working in the Falkland Islands for the BBC and I was wondering if I could pass on my thanks to everyone through your newspaper.

In the two weeks I was there I have never met such open, honest and friendly people. Every where I went people seemed so happy to see me and also spend their time so freely talking to me.

The locals in the Globe Tavern are something else! We went in as strangers and we left as friends - fantastic!

Also, while I was there I have never felt so proud to be British and never more so than the time I spent at Goose Green attending their Liberation Day Service.

Improved childcare proposals welcomed

I WELCOME the proposals to improve childcare provision set out in the discussion document 130/02.

Improvements in nursery education and facilities are long overdue and there is no doubt that nurseries need renovation, financial support and staff training.

Furthermore I wholly agree that parents who potentially earn little more than their child care costs should be assisted.

The paper proposes that this assistance should be paid for from revenue raised by taxing child allowances.

All parents of dependent children receive child allowance, regardless of earned income. So why not take some of the allowance from those who don't really need it and

give it to those who do? Well yes but why take it only from those who have children?

Child care provision benefits the whole society in that it releases people into the workforce, provides safe, stimulating educational and social opportunities for the very young and increases the likelihood that they will eventually become acceptable adults.

This in turn improves life for the entire nation, not only those who happen to be parents.

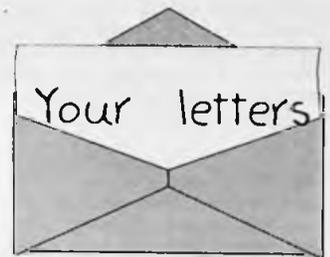
Revenue for this worthwhile cause should be raised from general taxation, not from child allowance.

Sarah Davies
Stanley

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Liberation party is private event

I WOULD like to thank Lucille, Nettie, Dave, Andrea, Paula and all their helpers for another Liberation party.

The service at Goose Green and our party is a very special time for us and more so with the visiting Paras this year.

It is a very private time which is a shared emotional day, paying our respects to and remembering those soldiers who fell for us and those that we have lost who were locked up with us.

It does not get any easier as the years pass to stand at a memorial to those soldiers who gave their lives for our freedom. We have met relatives of these soldiers and promised we would never forget their sacrifice.

Unfortunately the gatecrashers of this party need to respect that it is a private party and will remain so. It is ticket only for the 115 people who were locked up and their partners and for visiting Paras.

I think if someone thought they should have been at the party after the memorial service, they should

have telephoned an organiser in advance instead of knocking on the door when the pubs shut.

I do not wish to offend anybody, but please respect our privacy on this day.

Jenny Anderson
Smylies Farm

Any memories of William Britton?

DURING our stay in the Falklands we have been researching my husband's Great Uncle, William Britton, who came here in the 1920s, and died at Teal Inlet in 1949, aged 48.

We would be very interested to hear from anyone who has memories of William, his wife Isabella (nee Reive, who is buried in Stanley cemetery), or his children (George, James, and Hilda). We can be reached by e-mail at pgc.bailey@horizon.co.fk or c/o BFBS, Rockhopper Road, MPA. **Gill Bailey**

Falkland Islanders at War

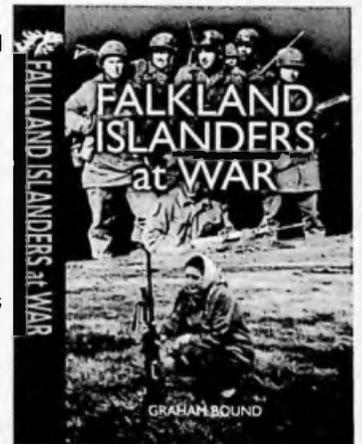
Despite many books on the Falklands war, until now there has never been a comprehensive account of what the invasion, occupation and liberation meant to the Islanders themselves.

Graham Bound, the Editor of *Penguin News* throughout this traumatic period, is ideally qualified to rectify this omission.

The result of meticulous research and many interviews with individuals from both sides, *Falkland Islanders At War* is a sensitive, intimate and accurate record of British people enduring brutal military occupation for the first time in half a century.

No other book on the dramatic events of 1982 in the South Atlantic before *Falkland Islanders At War* has demonstrated so clearly that extreme situations bring out the best and worse of human characteristics.

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SPEAKING exclusively to Pablo Marticorena for *Penguin News*, former Argentine commander of BIM 5 on Mt Tumbledown, Carlos Robacio, tells of his battalion's involvement in the Falklands Conflict.

Pablo Marticorena: When did the BIM 5 arrive in the islands and what was your mission?

Carlos Robacio (right): "During those days I was navy commander of the Armada: at the time of the Conflict I was commander of the battalion that arrived on April 8, six days after the invasion.

On arrival we arranged ourselves around the Royal Marine barracks west of Stanley. The 25th Regiment near Port Stanley airport was also there and another regiment, the 8th, was moving to Fox Bay, so we realized there was to be a confrontation with a very powerful force.

Nevertheless, I was calm because our battalion was the only one properly prepared for the task, unlike other units which had moved out faster, and without everything they needed. As well as that, they had not been trained in special environmental conditions, for example those soldiers from Corrientes and others from the north of the country. Some of them faced very special weather conditions, we are talking minus 40 C to minus 10 C. They were sent to the Malvinas to suffer, nothing more.

P.M.: How do you remember those days in the islands when no one really knew what the outcome would be?

Robacio: "Well, I did not lie to myself. I knew most probably we would be defeated. I was very conscious of that. I thought it would be a violent action because just as the British had intelligence about us, we had information on them: so we knew there was a high number of forces coming down to the Malvinas.

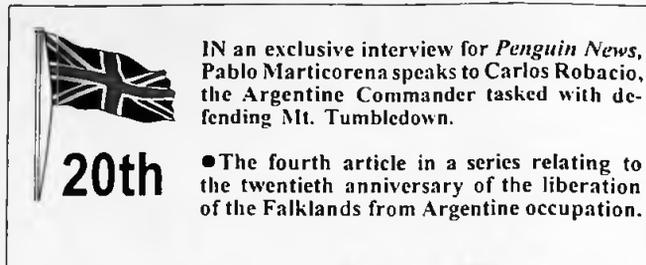
We were right concerning the whole dimension of the Task Force, in the naval, air, and land aspects, but Argentina never wanted a final confrontation. In reality it was only the navy personnel who took the islands on April 2, and who withdrew from the Malvinas two or three days after, who would have been capable of surviving well and putting up a good fight. Later a great deal of soldiers of the Argentine Army went to the islands without any military training and without the necessary equipment.

P.M.: The British Forces landed on May 21 at San Carlos.

Why do you think they did not land at West Falklands or near Stanley, and how did Argentine Forces react to that?

Robacio: I was a prisoner of war for a month and in that time we exchanged a lot of opinions with the British. Their first idea had been to disembark right at Stanley so the Conflict would end in 24 to 48 hours. The British didn't know the number of our forces, nor the quality of them, so when they saw that a landing operation near the capital would involve confronting many Argentine Units at the same time, they changed their targets.

My Battalion would have had a key role in attacking them on the beaches because we were ready to defend the capital. But they changed



their plans. They did what they really know how to do. Although they don't have a history of great amphibious operations they are powerful in land campaigns.

They landed at San Carlos and I have asked my commanders why they did not defend much more of the islands than they did.

The West Falklands? It didn't make sense because East Falklands and particularly Stanley represented the political decision. The British landed at San Carlos, they eliminated the 12th Argentine Regiment at Darwin because they were a menace to all of their movements in East Falklands.

We were without training and acclimatization. In other words we did the war of 1914 against the war of 1982, against a force very well equipped, trained and acclimatized, but on the other hand the British also suffered very much.

We carried out a static defence our forces didn't move out to attack them, to find the enemy. The British moved on with freedom throughout the islands.

PM: When 45 Commando arrived at Douglas, Argentine Forces had left the day before. Those forces had to patrol the area near that settlement. There was a difference between the quality of those troops and the ones in Port Stanley wasn't there?

Robacio: There was a big difference between us; I wanted to attack. We were surrounded by British troops and we were equipped to do that, but other units hadn't the same capacity compared to BIM 5.

I came down from Tierra del Fuego where my Battalion was trained in minus 40 C, and in half a metre of snow. We became accustomed to these weather conditions, also to the mountains, so we could make an important defence there in Malvinas.

Argentine troops didn't have transport and that was a great mistake. The very centre of the battle had to have been Mount Kent, the highest mountain. We could have defended Stanley and at the same time occupied the main summit. There we could have changed the war but we hadn't the mobility to move forward the Argentine Army troops.

P.M.: Tumbledown. From the very beginning, the British considered that mountain much more important than the rest of the mountains near Port Stanley.

Robacio: It was a special point for the defence. I was meant to receive a company there, but they were at Two Sisters and at Longdon; and then the Argentine Forces surrendered those mountains so they couldn't reach our position. So I had



to cover a gap of 2 or 3 kilometres, with combat engineers - that meant 20 men rather than 200.

I knew that the battle would be decided there. There the Scottish and Gurkhas decided to launch the attack. I remember very specially the Scottish, very brave men. In battle one minute you could see that there was no one there, and then they appeared in another place.

PM: The Battle for Mount Tumbledown began on June 12. How do you remember that, and what was the situation for both sides?

Robacio: In spite of the British infiltration and all that we had to do to know more of the enemy, until June 12 we were quiet, even though we were under British fire. I should say that during the Malvinas War we fired much more than the Korean War. I couldn't have surrendered Tumbledown if we had not used all the ammunition because the military law says there should be a surrender if you have two thirds in casualties or if you have used all the ammunition.

I surrendered my battalion because I had used all my ammunition. I decided to go to Sappers Hill, after we had surrendered Tumbledown.

On June 13, I had prepared our battalion to launch a counterattack with a reserve I had recuperated at that time. This reserve was fighting in Ponies Pass against the Welsh Guards.

I recuperated most of them, 80 of a total of 100 men. Of those 20 men there were many casualties, but four of them mistook their way to the capital, so when we surrendered at Port Stanley, they did it at Mount Harriet after they passed through all the enemy lines.

PM: On the morning of June 14 where and how was the last exchange of fire between Argentine and British Forces?

Robacio: The first part of the battle started on June 11 at 22:15/22:30 o'clock. I shot over my troops at the British. Why? Because my men asked me to support them with fire. My men knew exactly the time when we were starting the shoot-

ing so they knew when they had to get into their bunkers...

We were very lucky because we had good bunkers with communication between them.

The Argentine Artillery fired for about 17000 shootings but we received at the same time 1000 per hour. There were others, like British ships, helicopters... The British had a technique when they had to launch an attack. There was no place they could not shoot at.

We thought that we could win [over the next few days] but we eventually received orders from Port Stanley to ceasefire. We used all our ammunition on Tumbledown but 'Mar' Company on Sapper Hill had more, so we moved on to that mountain, to fire all the ammunition we had. After then, at 12 we received the last order to withdraw also.

We opened fire on Sappers Hill at 6 to 8 British helicopters. I think the British didn't expect to find somebody there because the Malvinas Garrison had been surrendering at 10:30 that morning, and I received the order at 12 and if I did not accomplish the order I would face a War Tribunal. So we started to withdraw our Battalion, the BIM 5, the last men entering Stanley.

I left behind me a rear guard at 14 hours on Sappers Hill, which interchanged fire with 100 or 120 British soldiers during those final hours.

It was the most humiliating thing I've ever seen, when all my forces had to surrender to the British, although I think that the adversary did deserve the victory. They were excellent soldiers.

We were stopping them all on the way to Stanley because we were opening fire on them, and on the other side on Mt William against the Scots and Gurkhas, and then 2 PARA which had been taking Wireless Ridge and 3 PARA which began to walk down to finally encounter our Command Post in Felton Stream. We were fighting very close to each other but the Argentine troops were withdrawn, all of them, at that time.

We were alone then and I knew I had 5 British Battalions around me, but my people responded to me very well, we had good positions and we had few casualties, 10% of the BIM 5 at this time, but I had to withdraw too. I hadn't much more ammunition on Tumbledown so the only thing I could do was to withdraw towards the zone of Stanley Airport where there was the 25th Regiment commanded by Seineldin.

What do I think of the Kelpers (Falkland Islanders)? They are men and women as we are. Whether they are Argentine or British they have the same kind of aspirations the same dreams as us. The Conflict made them stronger because the British until 1982 had virtually abandoned them.

Post '82 politics?

Our side continues with obstinacy, I should say; but after the struggle of 1982, we must guide all the efforts by the way of reason, because it's the only one that can make both sides happy.

● (Due to the translation of this interview being difficult to follow in parts, we apologise in advance for any misinterpretations).

May Ball 2002



Prince Charming, Sean Moffatt with May Queen, Rebecca Ross



May Princess, Roxanne Morrison



Prince Charming Runner Up, Kyle Biggs

A right Royal theme for 2002 May Ball

WEEKS of dancing practice paid off for a large group of young men and women at this year's May Ball at the Stanley Town Hall.

Twenty-nine girls and their partners showed off their newly honed dance skills at the Ball, held on May 31. The theme for this year's event was The Queen's Golden Jubilee.

The girls all looked striking as they gathered together on the new and improved stage, before taking to the dance floor once again to dance a number of traditional numbers with their partners. Dances were wide ranging and included Scottish, country and modern tunes.

Following the action on the dance floor, the girls were called to the stage for a second time and the decision of the judges (Steve Lees, Lyn Beith and Yvette Taylor) was announced. May Princess was Roxanne

Morrison, daughter of Ken and Jackie Morrison, who looked stunning in a translucent pearl coloured A-line dress of matt satin, featuring lattice straps across the upper back. The dress was made by Nikki Buxton from a design by Roxanne.

The crown of May Queen was awarded to Rebecca Ross, daughter of Roy and Marie Ross. Rebecca's elder sister, Cara, picked up the title in 1997.

Rebecca wore a full length ivory satin V-neck dress with ruffled sleeves and a flowing skirt. The dress was bought in a bridal boutique in Wales. She was presented with the May Queen sash, bouquet and tiara and a gift by His Excellency the Governor, Donald Lamont. Roxanne also received a bouquet, tiara and a gift.

Sean Moffatt took the title of Prince Charming. Sean, who wore a

dark suit with blue shirt and tie, is the son of Jimmy and Angela Moffatt. Runner-up to Sean was Kyle Biggs, son of Peter and Fran Biggs, who also wore a dark suit with blue shirt and tie.

Rebecca, Roxanne, Sean and Kyle all received invitations to Government House to have tea with the Governor and Mrs Lamont during the week.

Blue was the dominant colour among the outfits of this year's female contestants. Styles of dresses were wide ranging with a number of girls in classic evening dresses and others in more traditional ball gowns.

Most of the contestants returned to the Town Hall the following evening for another night of dance, this time to live music, for the Queen's Golden Jubilee Ball.



1. Gathering on stage; 2. Amy Cruickshank, Josephine Butler and Victoria White; 3. Roselene Gough with dance partner Derek Clarke; 4. Sarah Bernsten with partner Tim Stenning; 5. Emily Sanders and Katie Hancox; 6. Alex Birmingham and Andrew Jarvis; 7. Kimberley Finlayson and Louise Pole-Evans; 8. Sarah Bernsten, Stacy Davis, Samantha Davies and Roxanne King; 9. Anya Barnes, Rebecca Ross, Sarah Lam and Pollyanna Lennie; 10. Roselene Gough, Jade Clayton, Katie Bonner and Alex Birmingham; 11. Justine Goss, Rachel Goodwin, Emily Sanders and Katie Hancox; 12. Tara Hewitt, Katrina Lowe, Roxanne Morrison and Jodie Robson; 13. Victoria White and Kyle Biggs; 14. Rachel Goodwin; 15. Showing the steps learned through weeks of practice; 16. Kerri-Anne Ross, Louise Pole-Evans' Cathy Jacobsen, Sarah Carey, Donna Triggs and Charmaine Butler





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Information Pullout

June 8 - June 14



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

DATE	TIME	HEIGHT	TIME	HEIGHT	TIME	HEIGHT
JUNE 08	0410	1.36	1700	1.62	Moonrise	0941
	0944	0.69	2330	0.27	Moonsset	1708
	1600	1.48	Sunrise	0754	13	0049 0.21
	2219	0.42	Sunset	1547	THUR	0738 1.36
SAT 09	0450	1.39	Moonrise	0727	1241	0.72
	1019	0.70	Moonsset	1532	1850	1.69
	1629	1.56	11	0612	1.40	Sunrise
	2255	0.34	11	0612	1.40	Sunset
SUN 10	0753	1.23	12	0008	0.23	Sunrise
	1547	1.39	WED	0654	1.39	Sunset
	0613	0.72	1202	0.72	1935	1.66
	1501	1.70	1809	1.70	1935	1.66
MON 11	0531	1.40	Sunrise	0755	1113	Moonrise
	1053	0.71	Sunset	1546	1933	Moonsset

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
 7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley.
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).

Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
 SUN: 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass
 WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAHA'I FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
 Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00
 Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
 Tel: 27428

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145.500 - Calling Channel
- 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146.625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice Link
- 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147.775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156.800 - Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2.182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP 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

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

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:
 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.
 Phone 27366

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Swimming pool	Early lanes & exercise room	Gym/Courts	Public	
Monday 10th	07.00 - 09.00	Public	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts(public)	
	09.00 - 11.00	Public	09.00 - 12.00	Child courts	
	11.00 - 12.00	Water Volleyball - 8's	12.00 - 14.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	15.00 - 16.00	Mixed act - all ages	
	13.00 - 14.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	14.00 - 15.00	Parents & toddlers			
	15.00 - 18.00	Public			
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (2lanes adult lanes)			
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics			
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults			
Tuesday 11th	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's -Physio-Public(Adults)	09.00 - 10.00	Public	
	12.00 - 14.00	Lanes (Adults)	10.00 - 11.00	Team games-all ages	
	14.00 - 15.00	Pool team games - All ages	12.00 - 14.00	Public	
	15.00 - 18.00	Public	15.00 - 17.00	Child courts	
	18.00 - 19.00	NPLQ Training	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour	14.00 - 15.00	Squash Ct.Par.&todd	
	20.00 - 21.00	Special Booking Session			
	Wednesday 12th	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
		09.00 - 10.00	Public	09.00 - 13.00	Public
		10.00 - 11.00	Crazy hour + bring your own	14.00 - 15.00	Roller blade&scooter
12.00 - 13.00		Lanes (Adults)2 lanes swim club	16.00 - 21.00	Public	
13.00 - 14.00		Aqua-natal & beginners	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3	Aerobics)	
14.00 - 19.00		Public			
19.00 - 20.00		S.L.C. Beginners & improvers			
20.00 - 21.00		Men's hour			
Thursday 13th		09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 12.00	Child courts
		16.00 - 17.00	Aquarun all ages	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult)	14.00 - 15.00	Quiz - all ages	
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	16.00 - 21.00	Concert (SAMA)	
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults	14.00 - 15.00	SquashCt.Par.&Todd	
Friday 14th	Liberation Day - the Centre will be closed				
Saturday 15th	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public	
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Jnr activities	
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	14.00 - 18.00	Public	
Sunday 16th	11.00 - 17.00	Public	Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3	Aerobics	
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities	
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults	12.00 - 19.00	Public	

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE FJ GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/ Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHIRT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Greta Skene 21488
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Lceann Harris 22131
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel. 76980
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact I. Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 8 JUNE

8.30 SMART GUY
8.55 SHORT CHANGE
9.20 TOP OF THE POPS
9.50 THE SPICE GIRLS AT EARL'S COURT The Spice Girls in concert at Earls Court in 1999
10.45 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full match coverage as Italy v Croatia at Ibaraki
1.00 NEWS
1.10 SUPERBIKES SPECIAL Craig Doyle presents highlights of the fifth round of the British Superbike Championship from Snetterton
2.00 GRANDSTAND Sue Barker, Clare Balding and Willie Carson present Derby Day from Epsom with coverage of five races. This year's £1 million Vodaphone Derby is the 223rd running of the great race
5.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.10 ZURICH CHAMPIONSHIP RUGBY Highlights of the Zurich Championship Final
7.05 MAN EATERS Documentary recounting terrifying tales of encounters between tourists and ferocious great white sharks
7.25 BLIND DATE
8.15 ENTERPRISE
9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: ALIEN RESURRECTION (1997,18) Science fiction thriller Two hundred years after sacrificing her life to eliminate the alien species, Ripley is closed by scientists in order to extract the alien queen she carries inside her. Starring Sigourney Weaver
10.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 BIG BROTHER
11.30 WORLD CUP - HIGHLIGHTS Round up coverage of today's action
12.25 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 9 JUNE

8.15 WORLD CUP 2002 Live full-match coverage as Mexico v Ecuador at Myagi
10.30 HOLLYOAKS
12.00 GARY RHODES: THE COOKERY YEAR July
12.30 ROBOT WARS EXTREME
1.15 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full-match coverage as Japan v Russia at Yokohama
3.25 THE NATURAL WORLD The Lost Elephants of Timbuktu: David Attenborough narrates a film looking at the mysteries of an isolated herd of elephants in the west African desert
4.15 THE TOUGHEST JOB IN BRITAIN?
4.45 THE SIMPSONS
5.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION: PAULIE (1998, U) Comedy adventure starring Gena Rowlands and Tony Shalhoub, about a talking parrot
6.55 CORONATION STREET
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 COUNTDOWN TO LIBERATION The Commander's Story: The commanding officers of 3 Para and 3 Commando Brigade on the burden of leadership in the conflict
8.05 CASUALTY Medical drama series
8.55 CLOCKING OFF Drama set in a North West textiles factory
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.00 FALKLANDS - WHEN BRITAIN WENT TO WAR Documentary marking the 20th anniversary of the Falklands conflict
11.40 BIG BROTHER
12.30 NEWS 24

MONDAY 10 JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 WILDLIFE Tales of a morning beetle and navigator bird
10.30 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.15 THIS MORNING
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.15 WORLD CUP 2002: Live, full match coverage as Portugal v Poland at Jeonju
3.30 COUNTDOWN
4.10 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
4.30 STRANGE DAWN
4.50 GET YOUR OWN BACK
5.15 THE FLYING GARDENER Chris Beardshaw travels by helicopter to Wales
5.45 EMMERDALE
6.05 WISH YOU WERE HERE
6.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 COUNTDOWN TO LIBERATION The Para's Story: Cpl Jan Bailey was one of the casualties in the battle for Mount Longdon
8.00 THE BILL
8.50 WILL AND GRACE US Sitcom
9.15 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
9.45 THE SECRET Murder, manslaughter, amnesia and adultery make their mark in the first of a two-part



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10.45 FI GRAND PRIX HIGHLIGHTS Highlights of the Canadian Grand Prix
11.35 WORLD CUP - HIGHLIGHTS
12.35 BIG BROTHER
1.05 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 11 JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
8.00 WORLD CUP 2002 Live full match coverage as Denmark v France at Incheon
10.50 THIS MORNING
12.50 NEWS
12.55 A FOOT AGAIN IN THE PAST A search for Calcutta's lost palaces and the untold story of Britain's military might
1.15 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full match coverage as Cameroon v Germany at Shizuoka
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
3.30 WILD TALES Documentary about the huge kuru seals that live on the east coast of Hokkaido in Japan
3.55 COUNTDOWN
4.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON TIME
4.45 BLUE PETER
5.10 HOLIDAY ON A SHOESTRING Budget travel magazine
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 THE LIFE LAUNDRY
6.35 BFBS REPORTS The Forces magazine programme
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 COUNTDOWN TO LIBERATION The Psychiatrist's Story Lt Cdr Morgan O'Connell describes how those few short weeks of conflict affected him
8.00 HOLBY CITY
9.00 ALLY MCBEAL US comedy drama
9.45 SAS: ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH? 29 members of the public undergo ten days of gruelling physical tests in the Trossachs of central Scotland as they train with the world's elite regiment - the SAS
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.45 FOOTBALL WORLD CUP HIGHLIGHTS
11.45 STILL CHER A portrait of the musician and actress
12.45 BIG BROTHER
1.15 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 12 JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
8.00 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full match coverage as Nigeria v England from Osaka
11.00 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.45 HOME FRONT
12.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.55 DON ROAMING Monty Don takes a trip around Ireland
1.20 DOG AND DUCK
1.30 THE BRITNEY SPEARS STORY Documentary
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.55 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARDCAPTORS
3.55 THE WILD THORNBERRYS
4.20 SMART
4.50 THE GHOST HUNTER
5.10 WILDLIFE ON ONE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 MR BEAN: THE ANIMATED SERIES
6.15 ONLY FOOD AND FORCES Series in which Judi

Spiers goes behind the scenes to find out what's cooking in military kitchens
6.40 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 COUNTDOWN TO LIBERATION The Farmer's Story: Robin Pitaluga remembers upsetting the Argentine occupiers
8.00 CHANGING ROOMS
8.30 TWO THOUSAND ACRES OF SKY Drama set on the island of Romansay
9.35 WORLD CUP - HIGHLIGHTS
10.30 GREATER THAN THE GREATEST Chris Eubank looks behind the public image of Muhammad Ali
11.20 TINSEL TOWN Drama series set in Glasgow clubland
12.50 BIG BROTHER
12.20 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 13 JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 CARTOON TIME
10.10 THE WEAKEST LINK
10.55 THIS MORNING
12.50 TWEENIES
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.10 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full-match coverage as Mexico v Italy at Oita
3.40 COUNTDOWN
4.20 ROOM 785 Starting with: BLUE PETER
4.50 GRANGE HILL
5.15 VEGAS ON SEA a look at Government proposals to liberalise gambling legislation in resorts such as Blackpool
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED With Lisa Riley
6.30 4 x 4 Documentary
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 COUNTDOWN TO LIBERATION The Medie's Story Warrant Officer Mike Sturber only came to terms with what he witnessed at Ajax Bay with the help of Combat Stress counselling
8.00 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
8.50 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
9.20 THE SECRET Concluding the two-part drama starring Haydn Gwynne and Robert Bathurst
10.05 BILLY CONNOLLY'S WORLD TOUR OF ENGLAND, IRELAND AND WALES
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 ATTACHMENTS Internet drama
11.20 WORLD CUP - HIGHLIGHTS
12.20 BIG BROTHER
12.50 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 14 JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 PABLO THE LITTLE RED FOX
10.05 THE WEAKEST LINK
10.50 THIS MORNING
12.50 NEWS
1.00 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full match coverage as Portugal v South Korea at Incheon
3.55 COUNTDOWN
4.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.50 THE TRIBE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.35 BFBS REPORTS
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 COUNTDOWN TO LIBERATION The Pilot's Story: RAF Fighter pilot David Morgan recounts the Falklands War from the air
8.00 THE OTHER HALF CELEBRITY SPECIAL
8.45 ER
9.30 BIG BROTHER
10.00 WORLD CUP - HIGHLIGHTS
11.00 BIG BROTHER
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 FLASH Three-part series following five members of London's young social elite
12.25 NEWS 24
Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates

FIDF Routine Orders

All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons
Training for:
Tuesday 11 June 17.30 Parade rehearsal
Dress: Combats
Wednesday 12 June 08.15 Parade - Full rehearsal
Dress: Combats
Thursday 13 June 20.00 Parade preparation
Dress: Combats
Friday 14 June 09.00 Liberation Day Parade
Dress: Blue uniform

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 A - Z of the Beatles
8.00 Steve's R'n'B Mix
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance Hour
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.15 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F I B S
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Make 'em Laugh
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Al Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Wendy Mackney-Mills
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and The 70's Session with Robin Fryatt
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve

(88.3FM & 530MW)

10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Winter Quiz
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed Blues 'n' All with Liz / Robin
9.00 All Kinds Of Everything Grace Rowlands
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from ITN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 The 'Oz' Connection with Helen Otley
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 Liberation Day 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp Matters, followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Hits of 1982 Special Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Special Liberation Day Programmes
8.30 Weather followed by Jasons 'Big Party'
9.30 Jason's Party Hour
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
All programmes are subject to change.
Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Breakfast with Pete Glassman 0900 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Local Weekend Lunch with Sean Ridley 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast with Pete Glassman 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Sunday Night Lock In 2200 The Chill Out Room with Gareth Brooks
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700

Dave Roberts 1000 Connect 2002 1200 Sean Ridley 1500 Steve Britton 1800 BFBS Million Sellers 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1000 As Monday 1000 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Chill-Out Room 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1700 As Wednesday 1700 UK Afternoon Show Pt. 2 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

DATE	MATCH - (ALL MATCHES WILL BE SHOWN LIVE)	PROG START TIME	PROG START TIME - LIVE IN STANLEY
SAT 8TH JUNE	ITALY V CROATIA	10.45	
SAT 8TH JUNE	WORLD CUP HIGHLIGHTS	23.30pm	
SUN 9TH JUNE	MEXICO V ECUADOR	08.15am	
SUN 9TH JUNE	JAPAN V RUSSIA	13.15	
MON 10 JUNE	PORTUGAL V POLAND	13.15	
MON 10 JUNE	WORLD CUP HIGHLIGHTS	23.35	
TUE 11 JUNE	DENMARK V FRANCE	08.00am	
TUE 11 JUNE	CAMEROON V GERMANY	13.15	
TUE 11 JUNE	WORLD CUP HIGHLIGHTS	22.45	
WED 12 JUNE	NIGERIA V ENGLAND plus highlights of SWEDEN V ARGENTINA	08.00am	02.00am
WED 12 JUNE	WORLD CUP HIGHLIGHTS	21.35	
THURS 13 JUNE	MEXICO V ITALY plus highlights of EQUADOR V CROATIA	13.10pm	
THURS 13 JUNE	WORLD CUP HIGHLIGHTS	23.20pm	
FRI 14 JUNE	PORTUGAL V SOUTH KOREA	13.00pm	
FRI 14TH JUNE	WORLD CUP HIGHLIGHTS	22.00pm	



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☐ BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.

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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 8 - 14 June

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

Saturday 8 June	Sunday 9 June	Monday 10 June	Tuesday 11 June	Wednesday 12 June	Thursday 13 June	Friday 14 June
THE PRINCESS DIARIES (U)	HARRY POTTER (PG)	" Please Note: The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days "				
BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM (12)	ABOUT A BOY (12)	THE SCORPION KING (12)	SHALLOW HAL (12)	ROAD KILL (15)	BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM (12)	THE SCORPION KING (12)
THE SCORPION KING (12)	BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM (12)	ROAD KILL (15)	ABOUT A BOY (12)	THE SCORPION KING (12)	ABOUT A BOY (12)	ROAD KILL (15)

BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM (12) 113 mins. Comedy. Parminder K.L. Nagra, Keira Knightley

THE SCORPION KING (12) 91 mins. Action/Adventure. Scope. The Rock, Michael Clarke Duncan

SHALLOW HAL (12) 114 mins. Comedy. Jack Black, Gwyneth Paltrow

THE PRINCESS DIARIES (U) 115 mins. Comedy. Anne Hathaway, Julie Andrews

HARRY POTTER (PG) 152 mins. Family Adventure. Scope. Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson

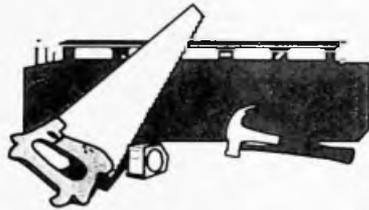
ABOUT A BOY (12) 101 mins. Comedy. Scope. Hugh Grant, Rachel Weisz

ROAD KILL (15) 97 mins. Thriller. Scope. Steve Zahn, Paul Walker



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Slapped Cheek Disease

WE'VE seen a few cases of this at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital lately.

Slapped cheek disease (Fifth Disease or Erythema Infectiosum) is normally a mild, short illness.

It is caused by a virus (germ) called parvovirus. The disease is most commonly seen in children aged 4-12 years but anyone can be affected.

It is contagious (can be passed on). However, the infectious period is for 4-20 days before the rash appears. By the time the rash develops, it is usually no longer contagious. Small outbreaks of slapped cheek disease sometimes occur in schools or families.

What are the symptoms of slapped cheek disease?

Although the rash can look quite dramatic, the illness itself is usually mild. Most affected people do not feel too ill.

Typically the rash looks like a bright red scald on one or both cheeks. It looks as if the cheek(s) have been slapped. Sometimes there is just a blotchy redness on the face.

The rash is painless. Sometimes a more widespread faint rash appears on the body, arms and legs.

Occasionally the rash on the face and body keeps fading and returning several times for up to four weeks. However, it is more common for the rash to come and go completely within a few days.

You will usually have slapped cheek disease only once as antibodies are made in the body which protect from further infection.

Sometimes a headache or mild temperature (fever) develops for a

few days before the rash appears.

Occasionally there is mild pain and stiffness in one or more joints for a few days. Give paracetamol (such as Calpol, Disprol, etc.) to ease these symptoms.

Many people become infected with this virus without developing any symptoms at all.

About seven in ten adults have antibodies in their blood to this virus. This means that they are immune and they have had the disease sometime in the past, with or without symptoms.

Are there complications from slapped cheek disease?

Usually not. Affected children are normally well. Rarely, the aching joint symptoms last for some time after the other symptoms have gone. The only times the illness may become more serious are as follows:

In children with some rare types of hereditary anaemia. This virus can cause the anaemia to become suddenly worse.

Pregnant women. Like some other viruses, this virus may affect the unborn child. For example, miscarriage is more common in women who develop this illness before twenty weeks pregnancy.

Most women will be immune to this virus but it is best to be safe. It is therefore wise for pregnant women to keep away from people who have slapped cheek disease.

What is the outcome?

This unusual and sometimes alarming rash has an excellent outcome. It normally lasts only a few days, the child is usually well or has only mild symptoms and the rash goes completely.

What is a health visitor?

by Margaret Grebby

A HEALTH visitor is a registered general nurse (male or female) with post registration experience who then completes a further year at college and in a community.

Health Visitor training includes child development, public health, sociology, psychology, primary and community health, nutrition, family and child health, parenting issues, and child protection.

Professional liaison

All the above sounds like a lot of knowledge! In fact, we also work closely with other professionals. It's a case of "If I don't know, I know a person who does!"

True, there are fewer available here than in London where I worked before. No child psychologist, dietitian, or child development team for example. But those here are nearer - midwives, speech therapists, GPs, social workers, pharmacists, dentists, casualty and other hospital based staff.

Yes, but what do you do?

We work in a community to promote good health and well-being. The emphasis is on the care of children under five years old. Parenting does not always come naturally either, so we can offer to help, advise and support people, thus enabling them to be confident and competent parents. Many new parents do not have extended family members around to help. Yes, information can be obtained from books, TV and the Internet, but human contact is so very important. My phrase, quoted in the *Penguin News* in October, was that I am caring for people and their lifestyles. "...from the cradle to the grave." This is what the training covers. In reality, such is the num-

ber of children in any community that the emphasis is on them, though not to the exclusion of other age groups.

In other words, we work with well people to keep them well!

How do you do this?

By home and clinic contacts. Lots of appointments to send out as you will guess!

I visit pregnant women at home; take part in antenatal groups; visit families with new babies; hold weekly child health clinics; complete a developmental assessment on children at 8 months, 2 yrs 3 months, 3 yrs 6 months; give immunisations to under 5's; advise parents about child health, behaviour and development. I also co-ordinated a 4 session post natal group in February.

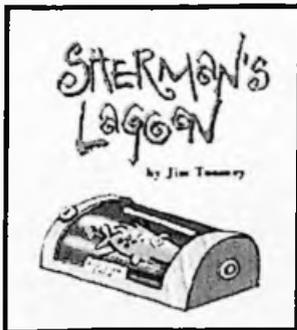
I visit families on the West coast of FIGAS so that the children receive the same care as any living in Stanley and the East. I do wonder what a baby thinks though when a little red plane arrives, a nice (?) smiling person jumps out - jab, jab, jab - and off she flies again!

And finally...

As a health visitor, I hope that I am helping families with children, particularly small children, to learn about, to live and to maintain healthy life-styles.

The formal, arranged contacts are complemented by the other informal ones in West Store, Beauchene, schools, Cathedral, playgroups and even when just walking the streets. (Yes, that odd person who actually walks!). I looked forward to meeting more of you at home or KEMH.

I can be contacted at KEMH Tel. 27418



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Fisheries Department

Catches in the last week:

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 28.05.02	Fishing on week
Total	165	95
A	3	3
B	125	72
C	16	14
F	2	—
G	17	1
L	2	2

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- A - Longwood Inlet
- B - Port (North) needs eggs
- C - Ledge
- G - Star and reserved Inlet (Lambton)
- L - Longburn-Town Inlet
- F - Fisher and Bay



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Cyba	Arma	UK	Falkland	Spain	Tanais	Others	Total
Longe	0	0	111	945	123	0	1	1178
Jara	33	608	0	4	1	17	17	680
Yarhead	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hace	0	0	1	14	8	0	0	23
Blue Whiting	0	0	0	59	5	0	0	64
Hak.	0	0	5	355	66	0	0	426
Kugger	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	6
Torofish	0	0	1	15	1	0	0	17
Red Cod	0	0	2	24	6	0	0	32
Jack Mar	0	0	1	11	5	0	0	17
Others	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	6
Total	33	608	121	1435	217	17	18	2449

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

Wool Report, week ending May 31

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor

Sales in Sydney, Melbourne and Fremantle saw just over 46,000 of the 58,000 bales on offer actually sold.

The remaining 12,000 bales were "passed in" by growers.

Included in the offering were almost 3200 bales of crossbred wool.

In terms of Australian dollars the market indicator fell 11 cents, however once again it was stated that much of the fall could be attributed to the strengthening of the Australian dollar relative to other currencies.

The Australian market, when examined in terms of p/kg/clean showed a very slight fall at the finer end (by about 1 p/kg/clean for wool less than 23 micron) and a slight strengthening for wool broader than 23 micron.

For wool greater than 22 micron, not enough quantity was sold at any specific market to gain a firm Micron Price Guide for the week, as a result previous firm quotes are once again stated in this weeks report.

New Zealand

Prices in NZ eased in response to continued upward currency movement.

When converted to a p/kg/clean basis it can be seen that the strong wool indicator fell 4 p/kg/clean for the week to 141 p/kg/clean. Fine and medium indicators were not stated.

South Africa

A very small offering of less than 4,000 bales and strong buyer competition saw the SA market gain 1.7% during the week. Most

significant rises occurred at the fine end of the market.

Please note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis

*Information derived from AWEX data

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

*Premium and discount levels remained relatively constant, with the impact of discounts for most characteristics of Falkland Islands wool remaining negligible.

*Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the AWEX micron price guide quotes.

*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that the previous weeks price has been repeated, usually because insufficient wool was offered for sale in the particular micron category.

Benchmarking

Many growers have contacted the Dept of Agriculture with wool price offers and with sales results to obtain benchmark deviations in recent weeks.

The power of the service will be increased as more and more information is added to the benchmark.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate their price deviation is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture

Shackleton Scholarship Fund

Following our recent round of awards we are in the unusual position have having funds left over for Quality of Life scholars for this coming year!

So, if you think you would like to bring some different music to the Islands, have some coaching on landscape gardening, brush up on sports techniques or anything else that will be for the benefit of all, please contact the secretary, Andrea Clausen (22247) for an application form or visit our website and complete a form there:

www.shackletonfund.com.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
14/12/00	751	470	288	225	211	198	190	179	168	161	149	143
05/07/01	749	460	275	244	241	237	236	226	203	197	192	185
13/12/01	482	338	268	258	256	252	249	233	213	189	177	173
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
17/01/02	594	427	332	324	322	316	310	284	255	221	204	195
24/01/02	587	430	338	334	333	327	320	296	264	224	201	189
31/03/02	591	435	353	350	349	348	340	315	281	235	210	196
07/02/02	599	437	362	360	358	357	354	329	307	261	225	208
14/02/02	587	435	372	371	366	364	362	345	323	276	232	219
21/02/02	618	427	365	361	362	361	359	345	322	256	214	206
01/03/02	611	415	366	366	366	366	365	355	323	256	219	206
08/03/02	569	421	377	375	375	375	371	361	336	265	224	212
15/03/02	564	422	372	369	369	371	369	362	343	279	238	223
22/03/02	609	423	366	366	365	365	364	362	348	283	239	224
12/04/02	N/A	417	362	360	360	357	356	350	336	276	230	216
19/04/02	604	430	377	377	377	373	366	355	343	286	241	220
26/04/02	N/A	429	367	364	364	362	359	351	341	285	241	217
03/05/02	NA	422	363	356	355	353	351	344	333	279	235	213
10/05/02	NA	423	359	357	357	355	350	345	333	277	231	210
17/05/02	NA	425	362	360	360	355n	350n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
24/05/02	NA	403	359	360	360	359	355	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n
31/05/02	NA	401	359	359	359	359n	355n	345n	333n	277n	231n	210n

Stanley Darts Club

Results for June 3, 2002

LADIES OF BACK OF CARD

LEGS	TONS	OVERALL	
J CLARKE	10	J CLARKE	22
CATHY JACOBSEN	9	CATHY JACOBSEN	13
J MCKAY	7	J CLEMENT	12
G NEWMAN	7	MAGGIE GOSS	11
C ROBSON	8	J MCKAY	9
MAGGIE GOSS	6	JUNE JAFFRAY	7
J CLEMENT	8	SIBBY SUMMERS	10
ANN MURPHY	7	M MCLEOD	8
NORA SMITH	6		
S HARVEY	5	TON +	
H MCKAY	6		
A CLARKE	6	J CLARKE	8
N HEATHMAN	6	ANN MURPHY	6
M MCLEOD	5	J MCKAY	5
TERESA CLIFTON	5	M MCLEOD	5
J MIDDLETON	6		
LEE HAZELL	5		
J RAY	5	140'S	
LZ ELLIOT	5		
CORINA GOSS	5	J MCKAY	3
JUNE JAFFRAY	5	M MCLEOD	3
E FERGUSON	5	J CLARKE	3
BULL CENTRE			
8 PLAYERS WITH 1		3 DART FINISH	180'S
		M BATTERSBY	2
BULL FINISH		CORINA GOSS	2
J MIDDLETON	1	J MCKAY	2
HIGHEST FINISH			
JANE CLEMENT	139		
J CLEMENT	139		

MOST INDIVIDUAL POINTS IN A GAME: JULIE CLARKE 8

MEN'S BACK OF CARD

LEGS	TONS	OVERALL	
G HAY	14	T FORD	47
P GOSS	14	P GOSS	40
G HEWITT	14	G HEWITT	36
T FORD	15	B ODEAN	31
C SMITH	13	T SUMMERS	29
L FORD	13	G HAY	29
S DICKSON	14	J LANG	24
W WHITNEY	13	A JACOBSEN	25
B ODEAN	12		
J FORD	12	TON +	
J CURTIS	13		
J LANG	12	L FORD	16
IAN JORDON	12	T FORD	12
KEITHALAZIA	11	G HEWITT	10
P PHILLIPS	11	C SMITH	10
J MCLEOD	12	P PHILLIPS	9
M SACKETT	12	S DICKSON	10
L MORRISON	13	W MCCORMICK	9
A WEBB	13	KEITHALAZIA	8
		G HAY	8
		JAN JORDON	19
		J FORD	18
140'S			
L FORD	11	180'S	
T FORD	7	11 PLAYERS WITH 1	
G HEWITT	7		
KEITHALAZIA	7	3 DART FINISH	BULL CENTRE
C SMITH	5		
G HAY	5	C SMITH	5
D MCCORMICK	6	T FORD	5
		G HEWITT	4
BULL FINISH			
W MCCORMICK	1	HIGHEST FINISH	3 19'S
C CLARKE	1		P PHILLIPS
J CURTIS	1		
S DICKSON	1	T BONNER	142
L MORRISON	1		
P ANDERSON	1		

MOST INDIVIDUAL POINTS IN A GAME: TOOT FORD 12 More darts results on page 19.

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



Golf news with Andrew Newman

NO MORE lonely hearts this week. We may return in the future. Anyone still interested should feel free to pass me their information; my e-mail address is still amewmanfk@yahoo.com.

Now what about the World Cup then? Viewing and listening options have been excellent for Stanley folk. The games though have been mediocre apart from a couple.

Korea get my vote as being the most energetic and entertaining side. There have been touches of class from other individuals, which enlightened otherwise dull games.

And as for the mother country? It was far from the required performance. The first 20 minutes were OK and then we just went from bad to worse.

Was a draw a good result? We should have had a convincing win and were lucky to scrape a draw. It could turn out to be vital points lost.

Lets hope by the time you read this we are all singing *Don't cry for me Argentina* from the rooftops. My prediction is 2-1 to England with the winning goal scored in the dying minutes. Goal scorers Owen and Sheringham.

Because of the beautiful game, the golf and ensuing AGM was cancelled last weekend. It is to take place this weekend so all those wishing to compete in the Pink Shop-sponsored May medal please check in by 08.45 for a 09.00 tee off. The AGM will be held after the competition.

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STANLEY DARTS CLUB, TEAM RESULTS

TEAM	GAMES	LEGS WON	LEGS LOST	POINTS
EUROFIGHTERS	6	77	13	17
TORNADOS	6	70	20	17
OTTOS OUTLAWS	6	62	28	14
MISFITS	6	57	33	13
VICTORY SPIDERS	6	54	36	12
ROSE MESSIES	6	54	36	10
MONTYPYTHONS	6	47	43	10
GOLF CLUB	6	47	43	8
SNOWMEN	6	41	49	8
DEANOS WANNABEES	6	49	41	7
LAST ORDERS	6	46	44	7
TAVERNERS	6	44	46	7
VICTORY KELPERS	6	42	48	6
STRAY DOGS	6	33	57	5
ROSE MIXERS	6	35	55	4
PALE MAIDENS	6	33	57	4
HIGHBURY BABES	6	26	64	3
SPICE BURGERS	6	32	58	2
MEDIA MORSELS	6	27	63	1
PENGUINS	6	24	66	1

MOST POINTS ON THE BACK OF CARD (INCLUDING TEAM KNOCKOUT) EUROFIGHTERS/MISFITS 53

South American news reports provided by

MERCOPRESS

Poultry influenza in Chile

CHILE'S Poultry Association (APA) publicly announced this Sunday in Santiago the destruction of thousands of chickens infected with the chicken influenza virus in the Fifth and Sixth Regions of the country.

APA president Jan Miguel Ovalle added that in the coming days the association will have the full laboratory results of the virus outbreak detected in different regions of Chile.

"The poultry industry has given a clear signal of their responsibility and commitment with sanitary conditions in the country. The sacrificing of chickens in several

poultry farms has been done in accordance with routine procedures established by sanitary authorities and should help us preserve the sanitary status of the country," underlined Mr. Ovalle.

In a release published in several newspapers APA indicates that the "...poultry industry will proceed to work in coordination with the sanitary board of the Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock, keeping the community fully informed once we have the lab results."

Certain strains of poultry influenza and be linked to strong strains of human influenza.

Radioactive alert in Santiago

CHILEAN sanitary authorities and law enforcement officers have alerted the population of Santiago about the robbery of a nuclear density calibre from a local building company, warning that the inadequate manipulation of the tool could free extremely harmful doses of radioactivity.

Apparently last week seven robbers broke into the offices of the building company stealing computers, printers, water pumps and other tools, including the sophisticated instrument.

Metropolitan Santiago Environmental Safety and Health officials are most concerned that the density

calibre could be wrongly disassembled, broken, cut up or merely perforated, allowing the radioactive nucleus inside to escape with serious risk to human lives and the environment.

Officials recalled that only a year ago several people died in Brazil after having been exposed through tampering with similar equipment which is generally used to gauge density and humidity in compacted soils.

Santiago Police are on full alert and the media is constantly broadcasting the dangers involved in the manipulation of this type of equipment.

Peru plans for the future

PERU expects to put an end to the privatisation and public utilities concession process by 2005, according to the 2003/2005 Macroeconomic Framework approved by the Peruvian cabinet last week.

In that period Peru expects to collect 1.2 billion US dollars and investment equivalent to 3 billion US dollars mainly through concessions.

The document was made public on the internet portal of a local Lima broadcasting station, including budget estimates, revenue and capital expenditure for the coming fiscal years, plus the domestic and international context supporting the figures.

Aims of the programme are a sustainable long term growth that helps reduce unemployment and poverty, with a low inflation rate and an adequate level of international monetary reserves. The private sector will be given the necessary provision to act as the "locomotive" of the Peruvian economy.

Growth estimated for the current year is 3.5% and an average 4.8% for the rest of the programme ending 2005.

In 2005 Peruvian "...per capita income should have reached the historic peak of 1981."

Fiscal policy will be "prudent" aiming for a consolidated 2002 budget deficit of 2.2%, dropping to 0.8% by 2005.

The budget contemplates an important effort in "...social investment," nutrition, health, education, home building, Justice and

transfers from Lima to the poorest and most depressed areas of the country.

Although rich in resources Peru has a very unfair wealth distribution system dating back to the Spanish conquest, burgeoning urban population mostly Indians most of which live below the poverty line. Political instability and military intervention have been recurring features of recent history.

The economic program was made public when a majority of residents in Lima and El Callao believe the current political situation of the country is unstable and favour giving the ten months old administration of President Alejandro Toledo, a six months truce.

According to a poll from the University of Lima, 57.1% of those interviewed said the political situation of the country was unstable; 27% entirely non-stable and only 13.3% stable. The poll was taken May 25/26 involving 473 people from all socio-economic background with a 4% margin of error.

An ample majority, 62.7% said it was time to give the Toledo administration breathing space, while 30% are against any truce at all.

As to the economic situation, 57% of Lima and Callao residents interviewed said it was very bad; 36.6% hardly bearable and 4.9% very good. Looking into the future, 30% are pessimistic about economic conditions; 27.9% believe they will remain unchanged and 27.5% feel they will improve.

'Protectionism as tall as the Andes'

URUGUAYAN president Jorge Batlle interrupted a conference in the Uruguayan-British Chamber of Commerce when the speaker began praising the virtues of the Chilean model of open economy with minimum tariffs saying, "...they are one of the more protectionists in the universe when it comes to agriculture."

"Chile might have an enviable flat minimum tariff but when it comes to agriculture it turns into a mountain as high as the Andes," said President Batlle interrupting Alejandro Vegh Villegas, a former Uruguayan Finance Minister and former Ambassador in the United States, who was the main speaker at the annual gathering of the Uruguayan-British Chamber of Commerce.

John Everard, British Ambassador in Uruguay and Stella Zervoudaki European Union Ambassador in Montevideo were present at the event.

"Chile's success is something different in Latin America, and its unique success is based on the fact it has followed an independent policy,

unilateral, leaving aside many of the recommendations of the international multilateral institutions, and has imposed a Customs tariff system which is one of the best in the world, uniform, without any dispersion, that now stands at 6%," said Mr. Vegh Villegas adding that with the agreement with Canada and recent signing with the European Union Customs tariff will drop to 3.5% flat, free of corruption and free of inefficiencies, "and this is something I've always wanted for Uruguay."

It was then that President Batlle contradicted Mr. Vegh Villegas saying the tariff was not at all flat, "even in good countries there are horrible things; when we tried to fully incorporate Chile to Mercosur they requested 14 years to adjust and improve their agriculture tariffs...."

"They follow the European model," replied Mr. Vegh Villegas.

"Yes, unfortunately, yes, and that is why they reached an agreement with the Europeans so quickly. They both protect their farmers very much," remarked president Batlle.

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To celebrate HM Queen's Golden Jubilee at the Parish Hall on Monday
17th June
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Fireworks at 1800 hrs on the Cathedral Green

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NOTICES

Public Notice

20th Anniversary of Liberation 14th June 2002

To mark the 20th Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands from Argentine occupation in 1982, the following programme has been arranged for Thursday 14th June 2002:

A thanksgiving service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral commencing at 09.45. His Excellency The Governor together with the Minister of State for the Armed Forces, the Chief of Joint Operations, the Commander British Forces Falkland Islands and other military personnel will attend the service. Members of Council, representatives of Her Majesty's Armed Forces, members of the Merchant Navy as well as the Falkland Islands Defence Force will also be present. The service will also be broadcast into the Parish Hall and the Royal Marines Band will provide the musical accompaniment in the Cathedral.

At 10.40 a ceremony will be held at the Liberation Monument in front of the Secretariat building. After prayers wreaths will be laid by His Excellency The Governor, the Minister for the Armed Forces, the Chief of Joint Operations, Commander British Forces, representatives of the Armed Services, FIG official guests and by relatives and others wishing to do so.

Members of the community wishing to attend are asked to arrive no later than 10.40.

Following the Liberation Day ceremony, there will be a Parade for the granting of the Freedom of the Falkland Islands to Her Majesty's Armed Forces. HE The Governor will present the Freedom Scroll to the Commander British Forces, after which contingents of the Forces will march through Stanley with bayonets fixed. The route of the march will be East along Ross Road, the Governor taking the salute at Victory Green, south up Philomel Hill, West along John Street and St Mary's Walk, to finish at the Community School car park.

There will be two fly pasts, the first as part of the Liberation ceremony and the second during the Freedom Parade.

There will be a Civic Reception at the FIDF Headquarters from 12.30 to 14.30, to which all residents and members of the Armed Forces are cordially invited.

A coach shuttle service will be available for those wishing to attend the reception.

It is appropriate for medals and decorations to be worn on this occasion.

TIMINGS FOR THE LIBERATION DAY CEREMONIES AND FREEDOM PARADE FRIDAY 14TH JUNE 2002

Timings Events

- 0945 Cathedral Service starts. Congregation is asked to be seated by 0935.
- 1020 Cathedral Service ends
- 1040 Liberation Day Ceremony starts
- 1043 Chief of Joint Operations, Lieutenant General J Reith CB CBE, and Commander British Forces, Commodore R J Ibbotson DSC RN, arrive at the 1982 Liberation Monument
- 1045 HE the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont, and the Minister of State for the Armed Forces, The Rt Hon Adam Ingram JP MP arrive at the 1982 Liberation Monument
- 1110 Liberation Day Ceremony ends. Freedom Parade starts
- 1122 HE the Governor's Address
- 1126 Commander British Forces' Reply
- 1131 RN and RAF Fly past - 1982 Liberation Monument
- 1140 HE the Governor and Commander British Forces arrive at Victory Green
- 1143 British Forces Falkland Islands marches through Stanley Bayonets Fixed" East along Ross Road, South along Philomel Street, West along John Street passing the Recreational Ground and St. Mary's Walk, turning South in Reservoir Road and into the Community School Car park.
- 1147 RAF Fly past - Victory Green.
- 1205 British Forces Falkland Islands Freedom Parade ends.
- 1230 FIG Public Reception at FIDF HQ. Coach shuttle service will be available.
- 1250 HE the Governor arrives at the FIDF HQ
- 1430 FIG Public Reception ends

PUBLIC NOTICE CIVIC RECEPTION LIBERATION DAY 14TH JUNE 2002

A Civic Reception will be held at the Falkland Islands Defence Force HQ on Friday 14th June 2002 from 12.30 to 14.30 hrs. A finger buffet and a wine, beer and soft drinks bar will be available. All are encouraged to attend this reception which is being held to mark two special occasions; the 20th Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands and the granting of the Freedom of the Falkland Islands to Her Majesty's Armed Forces.

A quintet from the Band of the Royal Marines will play the National Anthem on the arrival of HE the Governor and the Minister of State for the Armed Forces the Rt. Hon Adam Ingram MP at approximately 13.00 hrs; both will then make a short speech.

There will be a free coach shuttle service from the Philomel Store to the main gates of the FIDF HQ commencing at 12.15 hrs. The last coach will leave the FIDF HQ at 15.00 hours. Because of limited parking space at the reception venue you are encouraged to take advantage of the coach service.

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NOTICES/VACANCIES

The FIC Garage has an immediate vacancy for an experienced mechanic. Applicants should have a wide range of experience in service and repair operations on light vehicles. Considerable experience on Land Rover vehicles is essential and other skills such as welding will be an advantage. Preference will be given to applicants with a full driving licence. Applicants should contact the FIC office on telephone 27600 during office hours for further details. Applications should be forwarded to FIC Ltd, Crozier Place, Stanley by 1600 hrs on Wednesday 12 June 2002.

The West Store has a vacancy for a Customer Services Assistant. Applicants should be pleasant, confident and willing to work flexible hours including weekends and public holidays. They will also need to be versatile and happy to undertake any aspect of work within the West Store including the operation of computerised tills. Interested persons should contact the West Store Manager on telephone number 27660

Beauchene will have a vacancy for a Senior Shop Assistant to commence work on 1st July.

The successful applicant must be over the age of 18 with at least 2 years experience in retailing. Duties of the post are varied and worked on a shift system which includes alternate weekends and public holidays. The applicant must be physically fit and prepared to cover warehouse duties as required. A full clean driving licence is essential.

All applications in writing to include details of previous relevant experience to: Mrs T Ormond, Manager, Beauchene F & T Co. Ltd., John Street, Stanley, by 4pm on Wednesday 12th June.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Highways Section of Public Works Department will have a vacancy for a Foreman commencing in September 2002.

This is a responsible position primarily overseeing the maintenance, repair and construction of surfaced roads in and around Stanley.

Applicants should have an understanding of road construction and maintenance techniques, knowledge in the use of concrete and asphalt with some supervisory experience in the construction trade. Holding an HGV licence and plant operating certificates would be preferable but not essential as training may be provided.

This position is in grade E which commences at £16,855.

For further information on the above post please contact Bob Hancox at the Highways section of Public Works on Tel 27387 during office hours. Application forms are available from the Department of Human Resources and should be returned to that Department on or before the 21st June 2002

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply at the Summary Court to be held at the Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands on Friday 7th June 2002 at 9 am, for the authority to sell by retail intoxicating liquor at the premises known as Fitzroy Store. GIVEN under my hand this 27th day of May 2002
Signature of applicant: D. Whitney

The local (Falkland Islands) branch of SAMANOW has a website.
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The winning ticket for the raffie prize of the Liberation Monument cake made by Michelle Evans (and kindly donated by Mr Terry Spruce) was White 377. Could the holder of this ticket contact Alison Barton as soon as possible to arrange collection.

Health Visitor Announcement for the school holidays.
Parents: Have you a child born in 1997 - 98 who has not yet had booster immunisations? You are invited to bring them to next week's session on Thursday 13th 1.30 - 3pm. Just check in at Reception and wait to be called.

LIBERATION DAY AND FREEDOM OF FALKLAND ISLANDS PARADE

There will be a rehearsal for the Liberation Day and Freedom of Falkland Islands parade on the 12th June 2002, starting approx 0920 hrs. This will require the Car Park at the rear of the Town Hall to be clear, so this will be closed to the public for the morning. It will also mean closure of Ross Road from Reservoir Road to Villiers Street from 0920 until 1100hrs approx and the remainder of Ross Road to Philomel Street subject to closure and traffic control and no parking in the area of Victory Green. There will also be traffic control on Philomel Street, John Street and St Mary's Walk as the parade is escorted around this route, we would like to apologise for any inconvenience that will be caused. Your assistance in keeping your vehicles clear of these areas during this period would be greatly appreciated. The parade will finish at the Stanley Community School at 1105hrs approximately. On the 14th June, the whole area already mentioned will be closed off to vehicles or subject to traffic control during the ceremony. Once the parade moves off from the Liberation Monument this area will be closed off to vehicles to allow the parade a clear route on this auspicious occasion. Residents who live on the route are asked to keep their vehicle off the road by using the car parks at the Jetty Centre, Beauchene, rear of West Store, St. Mary's Walk, Gilbert House and the PWD. The traffic control and road closures will be between 0930 and 1205 hrs.

We hope everybody enjoys the Liberation Day Ceremony and the Freedom of Falkland Islands Parade.

PUBLIC NOTICE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Falkland Islands Development Board - Tuesday 11 June at 9am in the FIDC Board Room
Falklands Landholdings Statutory Corporation - Tuesday 11 June 10am in the FIDC Board Room
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.

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

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APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE
 Notice is hereby given that Peter John BAGLEY has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice

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The Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Association (FIODA) will be hosting their annual variety show in July.

Would all those who would like to take part either on stage or behind the scenes, please contact a committee member as soon as possible (Fraser Wallace, Helen Blades, Roger Diggle, Louise Taylor, Graham Didlick and Shirley Adams-Leach)

From the Falkland Islands Company Ltd: Opening hours for the West Store and Capstan Gift Shop on 14 June 2002 will be from 11.30am to 5pm. On Monday 17 June 2002 the following opening hours will apply - West Store 9am to 5pm and the Capstan Gift Shop from 10am to 5pm

From the Royal British Legion Members are advised that the meeting of the 3rd June 02 has been cancelled and rescheduled for **Monday 10th June 2002**. In the Combined Mess Hillside Camp

The AGM of the Jelly Tots Club will take place on Tuesday 25th June at 6.00pm in the Parish Hall. The Club needs new committee members to continue running. Please come and give your support to the only parent and toddler group in the Islands

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'Ello 'Ello 'Ello
To Kimberley Steen
Happy 17th for Sunday. Have a good one. Luv all your friends
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Annual General Meeting of General Employees Union will now take place on Tuesday 18 June 2002 at 5pm at the Union Headquarters. Members are requested to make every effort to attend.

Thank you to our crew, without whom we would not have had the Jubilee fireworks.
Fires - Graham Didlick, Sam Miller and Edgar Sutton and leaders Paul Herne, Gary Thomas and Nick Stevens, and to the 2002 Committee who gave the funds - for the economists it was £100 a minute, we hope you enjoyed it. Many thanks also to the police and fire departments for their assistance and advice.
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Jim and Tom Weing

It is with deep sadness we report the deaths of Jim and Tom Weing following a car accident in Zimbabwe on Saturday.

The two children, sons Dr. Matt Weing and his wife Catherine, died along with their aunt and first cousin in the same vehicle crash.

The family were on holiday in Mrs Weing's native country of Zimbabwe when the tragic accident occurred.

A special service was held in the Falklands for the family on Sunday.

The Falkland Islands Government have sent a message of heartfelt sympathy from the government and the people of the Falklands. The funeral service for the two boys took place on Wednesday.

Second edition of 74 Days

A SECOND edition of Islander John Smith's book *74 Days* has been published.

The book includes thirty photographs and a day-to-day diary account of occupation by Argentine Forces in 1982.

Part of the proceeds from the sale of the book will go to charities who support Conflict veterans.

British for as long as Islanders wish

THE Rt. Hon. Adam Ingram MP, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, has expressed approval of the tone of the twentieth anniversary commemorations, describing them as "...reflective and conciliatory towards Argentina."

At a press conference at Government House last night, the Minister reiterated the Defence Minister Geoff Hoone's statement that "Islanders can be reassured that the United Kingdom and the current government remain totally committed to the Falkland Islanders' right to self determination."

Mr Ingram, who was invited by the Falkland Islands Government to represent the British Government at the commemorations, stated, "These Islands shall remain British for as long as the Islanders wish them to."

Mr Ingram commented, "...there is a lot of remembered hurt around," when asked whether he felt it fitting that no Argentines had been invited to participate in the anniversary commemorations.

He said, "...people remember things deeply and it takes time for reconciliation and I have had personal experience of this having served as Security Minister of



Northern Ireland ...reconciliation is not something we would seek to impose and nor could we, it has to grow organically, but important steps have been taken in this."

Mr Ingram spoke of the Falkland Islands Defence Force (volunteer force) saying he was impressed with their enthusiasm, adding, "...in times of heightened tension that is when that type of force would come into play and no one wants those conditions to apply," however, he noted that post September 11, "...there is another level of threat,"

and as such there is a new role for volunteer forces.

Mr Ingram is scheduled to visit Mount Pleasant Complex today. He will spend the entire day there meeting members of the armed forces.

Yesterday he was briefed by Falkland Islands councillors, visited the Falkland Islands Defence Force Head Quarters, the Fisheries Department and the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

During his visit he will lay wreaths at the 1982 Memorial and at the Argentine and British cemeteries.

Prior to his appointment as Armed Forces Minister, Mr Ingram served as Minister of State at the Northern Ireland Office.

He was appointed Minister of State at the Ministry of Defence in June 2001.

Prime Minister's address

THE Prime Minister Tony Blair's special address to Falkland Islanders will be relayed on 'Calling the Falklands' from the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station at 12.20pm on Friday June 14. It will be repeated at 6.30pm and again on Monday at 12.30pm.

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

I WILL admit that for the past few weeks I have viewed the writing of this particular editorial with something akin to dread.

Not because I have any ambiguous feelings towards the 20th anniversary commemorations - in fact I have anticipated this particular week with great warmth.

No, it is because the responsibility of writing a column at such a meaningful time is just a little overwhelming.

How, I have wondered, can I possibly even begin to express what any liberation day means to the residents of this territory, let alone this momentous anniversary. After all would it not be mightily presumptuous to attempt to sum up the complexity of the thoughts and emotions of an entire nation?

I decided that it would.

Instead then I will record only what thoughts come to my own mind at this time.

In the first place I will probably always resent the arrogance of the British and Argentine governments of 1982.

While Argentina deserved its eventual humiliation for ever believing that aggression was justified, the British government was as much responsible - for its blindness to the threat and its neglect of this vulnerable territory.

Secondly I will never cease to remember with the deepest and most sincere gratitude the men who fought, were injured or who died for the Falklands' cause; and as a mother I will always think with the greatest compassion of the pain of those mothers who lost sons. There can be no greater horror than to lose a child, and it fills me with awe that so many of those parents continued to support the decision to fight for the Falkland Islands.

I feel pride in Falkland Islanders for their determination, humour, humanity and bravery in 1982.

Finally I remind myself that while after all this time I feel no hatred towards the people of Argentina - on the contrary I sympathise with their current difficulties - I must never be so insensitive as to dismiss the feelings of those Islanders who still struggle with anger, as a result of a deeply traumatic experience.

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Red Cross choose anniversary for first visit in ninety years

FOR the first time since the Falklands branch of the Red Cross was formed in 1914, a London representative of the organisation has paid a visit to the Islands.

Mike Goodhand, Head of Logistics International Division told *Penguin News* that the main aim of the visit was to look at what the local branch might do in the future, and to identify what support might be given from London.

The visit was also arranged to tie in with the twentieth anniversary commemoration and Mr Goodhand will be laying a wreath, both at the memorial in Stanley and at the Argentine memorial at Darwin.

Mr Goodhand will also take the opportunity to present loyal Red Cross members Dot Keenleyside and Nellie Hewitt with long service certificates. Mrs Keenleyside has been a member of the Red Cross for sixty years and Mrs Hewitt for 63.

He has had meetings with local members and will be offering training in 'ideals in action', that is, how the Falklands branch can put the Red Cross principles into action within the context of the islands.

It is hoped that the local branch will also soon be undertaking training in first aid.

Mr Goodhand spoke of the role of the Red Cross saying, "With training, if there was a disaster in the Islands such as a cruise ship crashing the Red Cross might be able to assist either in terms of first aid or in their more traditional role such as relaying messages between the stricken passengers and their concerned families overseas."

He praised Falkland Islanders



saying per capita the people of the Islands are among the most generous in the world with regard to fund raising.

During his visit Mr Goodhand will also give a talk to the Corona Society and the Mount Pleasant School.

Speaking of projects around the world, he said the Red Cross are currently responsible for providing clean tap water to around half the population of Kabul in Afghanistan. In the Middle East they are involved in a voucher scheme, where the poor receive vouchers to buy provisions rather than receiving the traditional parcel, "...which raises questions about dignity and the receiving of charity..."

He said through fundraising Falkland Islanders have contributed to both of these projects.

He added that other important work involved preparing for a drought in Malawi, Zambia and Zimbabwe which is predicted to be worse than that of the early 1980s.

Ali, Andrez and Tom back in the Islands



ABOVE: Sailors Andrez Short and Alison Davies arrived back in the Islands on Sunday evening, after a three year long journey aboard their yacht, *Alpha Carinae*.

The pair returned with a third crew member, son Tom who was born in the Caribbean in February, 2000. The three were delighted by a reception in the Jetty Centre where family and friends welcomed them home.

Dead penguins study



FERNANDO Marino of the Universidad Nacional de la Plata, Argentina, is currently in the Falklands conducting a study of the stomach contents of dead penguins, believed to have died of starvation.

Sr Marino, a veterinarian, told *Penguin News* that he hoped his work would benefit the Falklands and his own country, and that his one week of work in the islands would contribute to a year long investigation into the feeding habits of the penguins.

Studies by Sr Marino of the feeding habits of petrels and skuas in the Antarctic region, have been published in scientific journals.

Sr Marino, who was sponsored by his university said he had no interest in politics and that Falkland Islanders had been very kind to him.

Reiterating claim

ARGENTINA reiterated its permanent and indeclinable determination to peacefully recover the Falkland Islands sovereignty on Monday and, in a related ceremony, the Army inaugurated a cenotaph in Campo de Mayo to the memory of the Argentine servicemen killed in the 1982 South Atlantic conflict.

The statement and the memorial event took place in the framework of the official calendar that instated June 10, as the 'Day of the Argentine Rights over the Malvinas.'

The Foreign Affairs Ministry communicate also stresses Argentina's permanent willingness to dialogue with the United Kingdom, "...to resume negotiations with the purpose of solving, as soon as possible, and in a fair and definitive way the dispute over sovereignty, still pending a solution." MP

Chemical contamination

THE Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service were called to attend a chemical incident at Stanley Police Station on Tuesday.

The Chief Fire Officer said, "Police had detected a small odour emanating from a cabinet in their lab where chemicals are kept for forensic applications. There were concerns because phenol may have been involved." Phenol can be deadly if absorbed into the skin. It is also harmful if inhaled.

The contaminated area was evacuated and the Fire Service initiated their 'Hazmat plan'. Two firefighters donned chemical protection suits and isolated a leaking container that was found to hold a nonhazardous substance.

A positive pressure fan was used to clear fumes from the area and the incident was officially closed.

Man found not guilty of violent attack

A TURNERS employee was acquitted of a charge of causing grievous bodily harm on Monday.

Diesel engineer Andrew McCann had pleaded not guilty to the charge of maliciously wounding a fellow Turners employee, Douglas Glenn.

Giving evidence on Monday morning, Mr Glenn alleged that he had been assaulted by Mr McCann on April 13 when he visited a 'Quiet Room,' a television/socialising room in one of the Turners accommodation blocks. He said he was beaten by McCann in an unprovoked attack which lasted approximately 2-3 minutes while the two men were alone in the bar.

After the attack he said he left the bar and went straight to his room where he slept for twelve hours, something he attributed to concussion. Mr Glenn said there had been no heated discussion in the bar or any warning of the attack.

According to a report from a military medical officer at Mount Pleasant, Mr Glenn had suffered a fracture of the left eye socket and had some double vision as a result. Photographs provided by the prosecution showed Mr Glenn's eye injury.

Mr McCann testified that he had been in the 'Quiet Room' with friends for some time before Mr Glenn came in, accompanied by another Turners employee. He said Mr Glenn and his companion both ap-

peared to have been drinking and before long Mr Glenn became abusive towards a Welshman in the bar. He then turned his attention to Mr McCann, criticising his Scottish heritage and being personally abusive.

Mr McCann then said Mr Glenn asked him to go outside and, once out of the building, Mr Glenn attempted to hit him. In self defence Mr McCann hit out, connecting with Mr Glenn's mouth or chin. He said Mr Glenn did not fall over as a result of the punch.

The two then returned to the bar and had a drink. Mr McCann said he thought they had resolved their differences.

However, he said Mr Glenn became abusive again so he forcefully removed him from the bar and locked the door.

Two witnesses who had been in the 'Quiet Room' confirmed that Mr Glenn had been abusive. They both stated that neither had seen Mr Glenn in an injured state during the evening.

Announcing his verdict, Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders said that the prosecution and defence witnesses were in complete contradiction. He said he could not deny that at some point in the early hours of April 14 Mr Glenn had sustained serious injuries but he could not be sure the injuries had been caused by Mr McCann. He added he would not go on to speculate how the injuries were caused. He passed a not guilty

verdict.

Lashing out

A woman who lost her job after losing her temper was fined in court on Tuesday.

Samantha Jane Thomas pleaded guilty to two charges of assault. The first incident took place in January when Thomas struck her work supervisor across the face and the second three months later when she struck the woman a second time, this time in the Globe Tavern.

Thomas's lawyer, Gillian Shaw, told the court that the first assault was the result of disrespectful and demeaning behaviour of Thomas's supervisor. Ms Shaw said her client had been angry, frustrated and upset and, "...lashed out on impulse."

Thomas lost her job as a result of the attack.

Ms Shaw said that the attack in April was the first time Thomas had seen her former supervisor since she lost her job. She said her client, "...was still hurt," and finding it difficult to find employment. She added that Thomas accepted her, "...actions were wrong."

In sentencing, Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders said Thomas had already been punished for the first offence when she lost her job; however he fined her £100. For the second offence he fined her £250.

He also ordered Thomas to pay prosecution costs of £75 and bound her over in the sum of £300 for twelve months.

Military firefighter: within 'hair's breadth' of prison

A young Royal Air Force firefighter was fined heavily when he appeared before the Senior Magistrate on Wednesday.

Russell Bragg made his first court appearance on Monday when he pleaded guilty to charges of drink driving, taking a vehicle without the owner's consent and driving without insurance or a valid licence.

Prosecution lawyer Graham Cripps told the court that Bragg had been stopped by police on Fitzroy Road on June 9 after they witnessed him driving in an erratic manner.

A positive roadside breath test was carried out and Bragg was arrested. He provided a sample of breath for analysis at Stanley Police Station, giving a lower reading of 96 micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath. The legal limit is 35 micrograms.

Police enquiries determined that after drinking with friends in Stanley pubs, Bragg had taken the keys to a military vehicle from his sergeant's locker at Hillside Camp.

When questioned by police, Bragg admitted he had no permission to take the vehicle, was not insured and had no form of driving licence.

Mr Cripps told the court that Bragg had earlier been convicted by the military of taking a vehicle without permission in the United Kingdom.

Two of Bragg's senior officers appeared in court on Wednesday to speak on his behalf. His sergeant said Bragg had already been to one counselling session in an attempt to learn how to control his drinking when with his peers.

After a short adjournment, Mr

Sanders told Bragg he had come, "...within a hair's breadth of being sent to prison for some considerable time."

However he added that in Bragg's case, he did not believe much would be achieved by a custodial sentence. He added that he thought Bragg, "...was learning his lesson."

For the drink driving charge he fined Bragg £750; for taking a vehicle without consent he fined him £500 and for driving without insurance he fined him £250.

He disqualified Bragg from driving in the Falkland Islands for 20 months and ordered him to pay prosecution costs of £70.

Other court news

Also in court on Wednesday was Wayne Clement who pleaded guilty to speeding at 64 miles per hour on an unsurfaced part of the Mount Pleasant road, his second speeding offence in less than a year. Clement was fined £450 and disqualified from driving for two months.

James Robinson pleaded guilty by letter to speeding at 62 miles per hour on the Mare Harbour Road. He was fined £300.

Melvyn McKay pleaded guilty to using a vehicle when it was not fitted with adequate brakes. He was fined £125.

Mr Sanders ordered all three men to pay prosecution costs of £70.

Jubilee medals for Defence Force



ABOVE: Members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force who have served longer than five years were awarded the Queen's Jubilee Medal on Thursday, June 6.

His Excellency the Governor visited the Defence Force Headquarters to present the medals on behalf of Her Majesty.



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Zone would have no impact

MIKE Bingham's letter on starving penguins (*Penguin News* of 7 June) raises a number of issues in relation to the fishery.

Fish and squid are not uniformly distributed through the conservation zone. 30 mile no fishing zone around penguin colonies would have no impact on some fisheries whilst it would virtually close the Loligo squid fishery.

The Loligo fishery currently generates around £6.4 million in licence fees. The majority of Falkland vessels and companies are involved in the Loligo fishery, generating additional economic benefits over and above the licence fees.

None of this precludes the imposition of additional conservation measures, however, we do need to be clear about what they are intended to achieve and whether that is likely.

There is an increasing amount known about fish and squid distributions and life cycles, together with information on seabird distributions, diet and behaviour. All this needs to be used in devising conservation measures which have a high probability of delivering the intended objective.

Some of the work done so far on the potential for competition between seabirds and the commercial fishery, by Falklands Conservation, shows that there could be some competition for Loligo squid and some finfish species.

They found that the size of Loligo taken by the fishery and the penguins overlaps, whereas the commercial fishery generally takes finfish of a larger size than those taken by the penguins.

Reference is made to penguins dying on Saunders Island. The commercial fishery for Loligo squid does not operate within 30 miles of Saunders Islands, so is unlikely to have been a contributory factor to lower availability of food for penguins in that area.

Whilst the Loligo fishery occurs closer to shore than most fisheries,

there are already some controls which could benefit seabird populations. Firstly, no fishing for Loligo is permitted within 3 miles of shores. Secondly, the fishing season is closed during a significant proportion of the breeding season; November – January.

Additionally, this year a number of inshore grid squares normally available to the fishery, were closed throughout February this year, keeping the fishery further offshore. This was done primarily for reasons of fisheries conservation but it would have had the effect of placing a much larger no fishing area around penguin colonies on the east of East Falkland where the Loligo fishery occurs.

It would also be useful to discriminate between short-term events and long-term trends. Some work on seabird population trends shows changes happening since the 1930s.

In some cases significant changes took place prior to the advent of the commercial fishery. The events of 2002 seem to more likely be due to unusual and, hopefully, temporary environmental conditions, which are difficult to do much about.

There have been devastatingly low amounts of Illex squid in Falkland zones this season, together with a number of other signs that it is an unusual year for the marine ecosystem. It has also been quite a poor Loligo squid year.

As such, there may well be similarities with the conditions, which prevailed in 1986, when there were also widespread penguin mortalities.

There have been significant differences in the oceanographic regime compared to previous years.

This is thought to have affected the distribution of Illex, and may also have had an impact on the penguins, or their prey species.

John Barton
Director of Fisheries

Warm wishes from ex-2 Para soldier

WISHING you continued freedom in the years to come.

In 1992 I was lucky to be a part of the 2 Para group returning for a visit ten years on.

The welcome was very warm and it was a joy to see all the Islanders. The warmest welcome was from Goose Green and I wish all of them and everyone else the very best.

A John McLeod of Jeremy Moore Avenue, Stanley gave me a badge of the Islands crest and it hangs with pride in our hallway at home. I would like to pass on my sincere wishes to him.

In 1993 I came out of the army but all the Islanders have a special place with me and are never forgotten.

Thanks to those who look after

the graves of both sides and I hope things continue to improve for you all.

Ron Webster
webjeron@aol.com

Goodbye from Angela and Tony

MAY we use your column on the occasion of our departure from the Islands to thank all those who have helped to make our ten year stay so enjoyable.

It is with great sadness that we are leaving, but we are taking with us some wonderful memories.

We wish you all the very best for the future.

Angela and Tony Lee

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Mike Bingham tells Lester's story

THERE has been a lot said about the thousands of dead penguins that are littering beaches around the Falklands at the moment.

The pictures have upset a lot of people, who have been phoning me to ask what can be done, but thousands of penguin chicks have been starving to death every year since the 1980s.

Scientific accounts can be found on our web site at www.falklands.net, but for once I would like to relay what food shortage means in real terms. So here is the story of how it affected one penguin, one of our study penguins that are monitored every few days throughout the season. Our study birds all have names, and this one was called Lester.

Lester's egg hatched on December 11, 2001 at Hadassa Bay, near Stanley. His sibling hatched on December 13, but there was too little squid and fish to support two chicks. Being the first born, Lester was bigger and stronger, and was fed first. His sibling died from starvation on December 20, aged 7 days.

Throughout January and February, there was so little squid and fish that Lester's growth was very slow. Magellanic penguins in Chile were ready to leave the nest by age 70 days, weighing 3.3kg, but by age 70 days Lester was still a chick, weighing just 1.6kg.

On March 7, Lester's parents finally abandoned him. By now Lester should have long since left the nest, and his parents needed to build up fat reserves ready for their forthcoming moult. They were forced to abandon Lester, or face starvation themselves, as so many adult penguins have done this year.

Against all the odds, Lester shed his downy plumage, and grew his waterproof plumage ready to enter the ocean, all without any food from his parents. Finally on March

23, Lester was ready to go to sea. By now he had had no food for 16 days, and his body weight had dropped to just 1.3kg, about 2.0kg less than it should have been. Somehow Lester found the strength to reach sea, where he had a chance to feed himself, if only he had the strength to catch his prey.

Unfortunately Lester's body washed up on Hadassa Bay the next day. His weight had dropped to 1.2kg, as he had used up his final energy reserves in one last desperate attempt to find food. Lester's tale is just one of a thousand such stories that occurs each year.

The Environmental Research Unit is asking the Falkland Islands Government to establish no-fishing zones around penguin colonies. Such a measure would help save penguins like Lester, whilst reducing available fishing grounds around the Falklands by less than 3%.

Mike Bingham
Director, Environmental Research Unit, Stanley

Let's all be Kelpers

I WOULD like to answer Jenny Anderson's letter.

As I an Islander and one of the younger generation, it seems to me we are becoming divided into two groups for liberation.

This is similar to the situation with Camp and Stanley, one receiving hand outs and the other having to do without but expected to pay taxes and OAP - perhaps we should all move to Camp.

People have the cheek to moan about ex-pats and now the same is happening between Islanders. It is a shame some of them couldn't just grow up and be Kelpers.

Name and address withheld

Thanks to all from the Middletons

WE WOULD like to thank everyone who helped us during Dennis's accident; a special mention should go to the Royal Falkland Islands Police, the FIDF, the KEMH and the RAF for the prompt action and care they took of both of us.

We appreciate the many letters cards and phone calls that we have received since. So many thoughts and prayers are humbling.

Dennis is starting to improve; his breathing is now good enough that they have removed his trachea. He is now having physio twice a day. We hope to move from Bir-

mingham soon and go to Stoke Mandeville which is the best spinal injuries unit in Europe. Maybe once Dennis gets started on his rehabilitation we may have some idea where it's going to go for him.

He hopes to get at least some hand movement.

We are not sure if he will be able to ride Rolly again!

Take care everyone and we hope the winter is fair for you. It has rained every day here - who says the Falklands are cold!
Sharon, Dennis and Kerry Middleton

Penguin News remembers The Twentieth Anniversary of the British liberation of the Falkland Islands from Argentine occupation



Utter despair turned to silent pleas

HOMEWARD Bound after five months in the Persian Gulf, *HMS Sheffield* was diverted to the South Atlantic for a very different kind of war

My memories of 1982 are so clear that it is easy to forget that it all happened 20 years ago.

Immediately after the Exocet hit I vividly recall the sudden heart-chilling blackness and utter silence - a complete absence of the ventilation and electrical background noise that you only notice when it stops and signifies disaster... followed almost immediately by thick, black, unbreathable billowing smoke... and then the spread of fire and four and a half frenetic hours of unsuccessful recovery attempts.

When I finally gave the order to abandon ship I was filled with utter despair which turned to childish silent pleas that the nightmare would miraculously end... and then anger and guilt that we had failed and let the side down, hopelessness at the loss of life - feelings that are all shared amongst the ship's company even today. 12,000 miles from the Persian



Gulf to the Falklands, and we never even saw the Islands or met the people we had come to defend.

One year later I returned to the Falklands with *Sheffield's* sister ship *Southampton* and had the enormous good fortune and pleasure to see the raw beauty of the Islands and meet the warm-hearted people whose self-determination we had attempted to protect.

Sam Salt
Captain of *HMS Sheffield*

Never to be forgotten experiences and emotions

AFTER watching an Argentine warship sail between the Fox Bay Heads on April 5, 1982 until *HMS Avenger* liberated us on June 15, 1982, I experienced a whole kaleidoscope of never to be forgotten experiences and emotions - despair, anger, humiliation, defiance, frustration, elation and gratitude, to name a few.

I remember vividly the destruction and filth created by the Argentines, the constant shortage of drinking water, the lack of electricity, the unmarked mine-

fields, the theft, the sudden house searches, the confiscation of personal possession, the lectures, the curfews and blackouts and the cat and mouse games. Then the tide began to turn in our favour, the harrier attacks, the early morning naval shelling and the eventual return of our precious freedom. After all this came the seemingly impossible task of attempting to return Fox Bay West Farm to normal - or something like it.

Nigel Knight
Fox Bay resident

I felt as though I was coming home

UNLIKE many in the Task Force sent south in April 1982 I felt as though I was going home.

The scenes on the television, beamed into my house on Dartmoor, of 'tanks' trundling past 26 Ross Road West were enough to convince my children, Hamish and Hermione and Patricia my wife that whatever it was that I would be asked to do it had to be worth the effort.

Three years earlier I had been privileged to command NP 8901 and during that time, under the quiet guidance of Jack Sollis, I had managed to chart many beaches and seaward approaches from, not only a yachtsman's point of view, but also from that of a Royal Marines landing craft officer.

It was, therefore, hardly surprising that when 'the command' wanted advice on suitable landing beaches I should have been summoned.

I am tempted to say that the rest is history - but it was not as easy as



that for as we sailed closer to the Islands it became apparent that the decision to land at San Carlos - and elsewhere - was based entirely on whether or not I thought it was a suitable place and that worried me.

As it turned out it was suitable and the rest, thank God, really is history, for enemy tanks will never roll past 26 Ross Road West again.

Ewan Southby-tailor
Former Naval Party 8901 Commander in the Falkland Islands

I remember the Falkland Islanders frustration



MY particularly stong memory is of one of the Falkland Islanders being interviewed by Argentinian (or American) television and saying, "Why doesn't someone out there help us?"

She was so frustrated about the occupation of the Argentine Forces. It made me angry. It made me want to go and join the army, or climb up an anchor chain and smuggle away on a ship.

HMS Sheffield being sunk brought the reality home.

It was just the sheer frustration. It was a headline that one never expected.

Jim Davidson
Comedian

Seeing *Antelope* sink



MY lasting memory is of the night we left *Fearless* to go onto the *Norland* and then looking back and seeing the *Antelope* with her back broken...

Antelope sailed for the Falklands in early April - I was a Communications Yeoman responsible for tactical communications. We spent the time sailing south training for the unexpected.

We reached Ascension Island - began to sail on but were then turned back because we had to take prisoners from South Georgia back to Ascension.

We got to the Falklands on the 22nd and entered San Carlos the following day - again we just sat there not knowing what was going to happen. We then took two bombs on board, one forward and one aft.

We knew the aircraft were coming in ...the bombs didn't explode we just heard a loud thud. I was in the operations room - the First Lieutenant came up and told us that a young lad had been killed by the bomb that had come in forward.

Once the air raids had finished the decision was made that we go into anchor in San Carlos near Ajax Bay where they attempted to defuse the bombs. The Captain cleared the ship and everybody was on the upper deck with the exception of a skeleton team on the bridge, sadly when the aft bomb exploded it killed the staff sergeant trying to defuse it.

I was on the bridge when the bomb exploded - but that night we were all evacuated and the next day we saw the *Antelope* explode. We just watched her burn.

On the day we were bombed it was just a case of getting on with your job because you just didn't know what to expect. But the next day on the *Fearless* it was more frightening - being there without a job to do and knowing there were air raids coming in.

It has been quite a poignant time to come back - going back to Ajax Bay and seeing where the *Antelope* was sunk was quite emotional.
John Ashdown.
Currently in the Falklands with the Joint Communications Unit Royal Navy



Twentieth anniversary of the British liberation of the Falkland Islands from Argentine occupation

Argentine vehicles in the streets

IN February 1982 I was quite ill so the medical department in the Islands sent me to the British hospital in Buenos Aires, Argentina. I had a serious operation so had to be in Argentina for five weeks.

Conditions in the hospital were excellent; I couldn't have been better looked after anywhere in the world.

Sheila was in Buenos Aires with me and stayed at a hotel nearby. We got to know some folk, mostly Anglo-Argentines who visited to see we were getting on alright. Everyone was so kind and friendly.

A fellow patient in my ward was another ex Abedonian like myself. Because my knowledge of the Spanish language is so limited he kept me up to date with the news on TV and radio.

Apart from a fairly brief news item about a gentleman buying all the scrap metal in South Georgia there was nothing in the media to suggest or even hint that the Junta was thinking of invading the Falkland Islands.

Everyone we met was friendly and going about their business apparently as normal. I can't help thinking that very few people in



Argentina who lived outside Casa Rosada had any notion of what the Junta Boys were cooking up.

And so it was on the evening of the day following our return to the Falklands that Sheila and I got the shock of our lives when the Governor came on the radio to tell us all that Argentine military forces were on their way to invade us.

Much as we knew what the Governor said would be true we found it almost impossible to believe. Indeed it took the sight of Argentine vehicles trundling along the streets a few hours later to really convince us.

Privileged to be part of 3 Commando

THE landings had begun.

My helicopter left the deck of *HMS Fearless* as the light began to filter into San Carlos Bay.

My first thought was that we had sailed all this distance and turned up in our training grounds of Dartmoor, England!

We were familiar with this sort of countryside. We were arctic trained and looked at the barren landscape, the swirling snow and the driving rain as our ally not our foe.

The war was intense with many memories. As engineers we were everywhere on the battle field, building defensive positions, a Harrier strip with fuel supply, water points, bridging along with clearing mines.

We fought with the infantry as well. Every meeting with someone who lived on the Islands was a human experience reminding us of the real reason why we were here. I particularly remember my walk

into Stanley with the leading elements of 2 Para.

The burning buildings and thousands of Argentine soldiers wandering about confused, disconnected and defeated.

I felt lucky and privileged to have been part of 3 Commando Brigade and particularly lucky to return home alive.

The war was a reminder then, as it is today, that freedom does not come for free.

Brigadier (retd.) Roderick Macdonald MBE commanded 39 Independent Commando Squadron during the Falklands Campaign as a Major at the age of 34.

He is now Senior Vice President of Sales and Business Development for General Cable Corporation a \$1.7 billion revenue international wire and cable company. His wife Deborah accompanies him on his trip to the Falklands. Both are United States citizens living in Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

A direct hit on a civilian house - two dead

12 June 1982

SHELLING went on all night. The Fowler's house took a direct hit by the Navy early this morning.

I saw this happen, there were three families living there - the Fowlers, the Whitleys and Harry and Doreen Bonner.

Doreen Bonner and Sue Whitley were killed ...the others were slightly injured.

These deaths have hit everyone very hard, it makes one wonder who is going to be next

Taken from the diary of A C Jones of Stanley

So close yet so far

ONE memory is of Eileen Vidal, R/T operator at the radio station in Stanley, Steve Whitley, the vet, and Alison Bleaney, the doctor, all singing 'Happy Birthday' to me over the radio in May of that year, during the Doctor's half hour which was the only time when Eileen was officially allowed by the Argentines to operate the service.

The second is from the shepherd gang who were at one of the Port Stephens' outside houses, Hoste Inlet, on the night of April 1 when they heard the news of the imminent invasion.

They set off, five or six of them, to return to the settlement early on the morning of the 2nd, about an hour and a half's ride away, but because they kept stopping to listen to the little transistor radio every time there was any sort of an announcement the ride actually took them more like three hours.

They told me how frustrating it was to try and hear what was being said with the horses clamping at the bit, and the dogs barking.

Another memory is of one fine Sunday during the Conflict when we took the dinghy and outboard motor and set off for Knoll Island here in the harbour. On our way back suddenly two Pucara planes flew over, spotted us, did a U turn and came back to have a closer look. They dived straight at us. I couldn't decide whether to stand there and take it like a man or jump overboard.

And finally something I was reminded of the other evening when we watched that programme of Michael Nicholson's *Back to the Falklands*... We never saw any footage of all those events until several years after it was all over: there was no television in those days. We listened to the radio ALL the time and tried to picture what was going on so close to us and yet so far away.

Ann Robertson
Port Stephens resident

Don't go Dad!



IN 1982 Dad was always on the 'phone talking about the Falklands; so when I heard on the telly that one of our (New Zealand) ships was sailing to UK to fill in for one sailing to the Falklands, I mistakenly thought it was going to the Falklands - and I thought they were taking my Dad off to war!
Craig Paice, New Zealander/Falkland Islander

We began with 30...



I WILL never forget being at Teal Inlet and seeing a bloke walking along the road with half of his uniform burnt from drying it by the fire, wearing a pair of tan coloured cowboy boots and limping like hell. When the Sergeant Major said to him, "...what the hell have you got on your feet Lewis," he said, "...one of the locals gave me a pair of cowboy boots and guess what, they're two sizes too small."

We set sail from the UK on April 9 and trained on board until we reached Ascension Island. Like everyone else we thought they would come to some political arrangement, "because this is 1982 and you don't have wars in 1982".

Eventually we reached the South Atlantic and moved on to the *Intrepid*, we landed and 3 Para carried out the big tab across the islands ending up on Mt. Longdon - and of course had a savage old battle up there.

For nine days we had carried out recon patrols on Mt Longdon. I was in a rifle company and we carried out a patrol to Murrell Bridge which was about six kilometres away. In the morning when the mist lifted off the bridge where we were dug in, the Argentinians appeared on the top of Two Sisters mountain. We called in some artillery on them and they retaliated with everything they had. We legged it back to cover and went back to the battalion.

We waited a few days - we were going to secure the bridge but that was stopped because we didn't have enough equipment brought forward - it would have been stretching ourselves - then we received our briefing and undertook the attack on Longdon. I was in 4 Platoon B company - my platoon Sergeant Ian McKay got the Victoria Cross. In our platoon we started off with about 30 people and ended with eleven.

We had five dead and others wounded or with frostbite.

It was all a bit of a blur if I'm honest - I was just doing as I was told and keeping my head down.

'Harry' Harrison
Parachute Regiment
Currently RIC Sergeant Major
in the Falkland Islands.



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View from a Harrier cockpit

IN a Sea Harrier flying in from *Invincible* somewhere to the east on an average day in May 1982 you could see East Falkland to the left, ships with red crosses to the right and occasional ships scurrying from the islands to the ships.

On the islands themselves you could see bonfires, in the sky brilliant white clouds. So peaceful it all seemed. The reality was different.

The Paras at war in Goose Green had in fact caused the largest fire. Other fires also marked conflict.

The occasional ships scurrying out from the islands carried severely wounded from both sides.

The clouds hid enemy aircraft and despite the sunshine from six miles up the whole scene had a fearful and rather dreadful aspect.

It took me some time to realise

that the Falkland Islands were in fact really rather beautiful.

Very few, however, that I spoke to during Operation Corporate saw any beautiful sights. Now 20 years later it is a privilege to be coming to see it again, but this time without the prospect of destruction around each cloud or each fold in the ground.

The war in the air was fought at a distance. On the ground it was far more personal.

On June 10 1982 (at the height of things going bang) a somewhat concerned journalist in the wardroom of *HMS Fearless* in San Carlos water explained to me that we were not in fact at war!

I think I put him right on this.

Tim Gedge,
Commander Royal Navy
Commanding Officer of 809 Sea Harrier Squadron in 1982



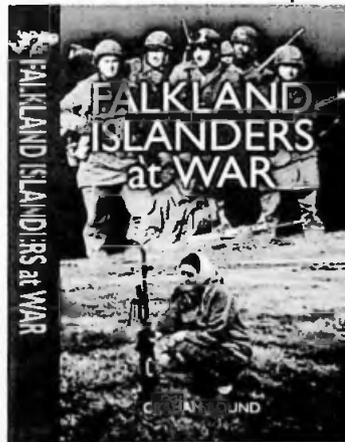
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Tradition shattered



WHILE researching my book I spent the best part of a year listening to people's memories of 1982 and, inevitably, recalling my own. There are so many, but two memories continue to impress me even now. Both are a little sentimental, but I see nothing wrong with that.

Soon after the invasion I was taking an elderly family friend, Mrs Venie Summers from Stanley to Fitzroy, where her children lived and where she would (we assumed) be safer.

There was no road in those days, and as we jolted across the camp Mrs Summers spoke to me of the old days, when her sons and my father had enjoyed happy days around Fitzroy, fishing, shooting and doing whatever lads do.

On the top of Fitzroy Ridge we stopped and admired the view. Some Pucaras or other Argentine aircraft wheeled and dived across the sky, and I had a sudden overwhelming feeling that the simple but rather good tradition that Mrs Summers personified had been shattered.

I was angry and sad that she had become an evacuee and convinced that, whoever would win, this was the end of Falklands life as we knew it.

In contrast, I hold the memory of an Argentine, Carlos Bloomer Reeve, the second in command of the military government in Stanley. He had lived in the Falklands in the 1970s and had local friends.

He had not wanted to go to Stanley in 1982, but I was glad he did. He damaged his reputation among his compatriots by doing his best to protect us.

There were limits to what he could do, but the occupation would have been much worse without him. On the morning of 14 June, while it was still dark and shells were still falling, he appeared in the Upland Goose Hotel, where my family and I were sheltering, and told us not to worry, as it would soon be over.

He said the Argentinians would not fight in Stanley, and he was moving out with the rest of the troops. Revealing his complex emotions, he said: "In two hours you will be free."

There were decent, moral people on both sides and among us, of course, but his example of unconventional courage and decency continue to impress me.

Graham Bound
Editor of *Penguin News* in 1982

Behind me two men were shot...

MT HARRIET was illuminated from all of the explosions and the shelling from *HMS Yarmouth*. Once we got round to our start line which was near the road, just on the edge of a set of minefields, the company in front of us had already started their attack from the eastern end and they were working their way along the ridge.

We were to attack from the south east, however they had already started their attack about an hour in front of us so the Argentines were actually alerted that there were people in the area attacking. As we moved off the start line they picked us up fairly quickly within less than fifty metres of starting off we already had three casualties. Just to my rear two men were shot in the legs and one in the shoulder.

As we progressed up the lower slopes people were getting picked off slowly either by bits of shrapnel or from the Argentine positions at the top. We got bogged down a couple of times during the process of making our way up to the ridge line. We had to go to ground and wait until we got some more artillery fire onto those positions where the heavy machine guns were, to try and suppress them before we could actually move forward again.

We attacked on the western end where the sharp pinnacles were, which were difficult to climb... Once we had cleared quite a few machine gun positions on the lower slopes we were presented with those sharp pinnacles and it was really a case of trying to scabble around the rocks and



avoid the Argentines that were hidden in amongst the rocks and taking pot shots at us.

So we were quite exposed at times trying to scramble over them. Once we had managed to make our way to almost the crest of those pinnacles it was pretty much over and there were only a few Argentines left on the other side. I came across a command bunker on that end that was full of Argentine officers who we surrounded. They were inside, we were shouting at them "Come out with your hands up," they didn't understand and they were shouting back at us and it was quite a confused situation. Eventually they did come out and surrendered themselves.

It was very much well worth it. Every British sovereign territory deserves the same degree of protection as the UK mainland.

John Cartledge
Royal Marine

We lay on the floor hardly daring to breathe

I FIRST heard about the Argentine invasion the night before it happened. I was playing at a friend's house and his mother told me to go home to hear the Governor's message.

Rex Hunt announced that it was very likely that there would be an Argentine invasion the following morning. I said to mum "...if we don't have to go to school tomorrow at least we don't have to do our homework."

My brother and I went to bed late as we were feeling very frightened from all of the activity. We eventually got to sleep, but I kept waking up every hour thinking I could hear things. We heard the first shots just after 6am but they seemed to be some distance away. The firing got louder and louder; we all lay down in my parents' bedroom as flat as we could, just staring at the floor hardly daring to breathe. The firing suddenly became very loud and seemed to change direction every couple of minutes so we would run from room to room, whichever we thought was the safest.

At about 9am there was a tremendous bang on the back door, so hard that it appeared to be bending in. As we opened the door we were met by about a dozen Argentinians who indicated we should go to the back garden, and told us to sit down. They then pointed a machine gun at us; I remember looking down the



barrel, thinking that it looked about the size of a ship's gun. Our house was searched and we were allowed back inside. About an hour later we heard about the surrender and we were very depressed.

All day we watched the Argentine forces, wondering what was going to happen to us. Mum said that we must go to Goose Green - we would be safer at my Dad's - so next morning we left. She had tears in her eyes as we said goodbye. Telephone communications were very limited, so we only spoke to her twice in 3 months. When we were locked in the Goose Green Hall she heard that 30 people had been killed, but couldn't find out for sure - that must have been terrible for her.

Neil Hewitt
Stanley resident

Very friendly foe?

AS I gazed out of the upstairs windows of Marine House Central taking in the views of Stanley and the surrounding hills to the west, I often thought that this house would make a perfect observation post for the British Task Force. I guessed that the owners of the house would pass the information to the military that I could be trusted and that as the house was well known to the many members of the Royal Marine garrison, I could expect a visit.

With memories of resistance fighters in the Second World War listening to messages over the BBC, I sent a coded telegram to my brother, letting him know that we could receive the World Service broadcasts.

I listened in vain for any word that I should leave the door unlocked or not to be concerned as just who was occupying the peat shed. I found out later, that my message remained as big a mystery to my brother, as he couldn't decode the code.

My thoughts often turned to just how the Special Forces would infiltrate into Stanley, and more personally how they would arrive in the house. Presumably stun grenades were out, and abseiling through the window would blow the element of not wanting to make a noise. I concluded that the obvious would be the best and a knock on the door would be followed by a very British "can I have a cup of tea". Relating this story many months later, I was informed that the house had been suggested as a useful location, and that I had been put down as a chap who could be trusted. As to gaining entry, that had also been worked out.

There was an agreed password, that I would instantly recognise. This was the owner's pet name for his wife. Now I confess to knowing quite a lot about this family, but that is one vital piece of information I do not know. I can only guess what he calls her in their private moments.

Imagine the scene. Curfew, night time bombardments, surrounded by the enemy, a knock on the door. Standing in the shadows is a member of the special forces, dripping grenades, ready for action, poised to strike, trained to kill. He whispers "Can I come in, honeybunch, (or sweetie pie, or blossom, dearie, or ...)", and I'm supposed to say yes!

Phil Middleton, Stanley resident.

Heading for GH...

I FEEL quite embarrassed about it now, but on the morning of the invasion when we heard Patrick saying, "...the Argentine forces are all heading for Government House," all I could think was, "...thank goodness for that - it means they won't come near us" - isn't that awful.

During the occupation it was quite bizarre trying to do antenatal relaxation exercises to the accompaniment of an artillery bombardment. Sometimes we just had to give up, as explosions just aren't conducive to relaxation!

Fran Biggs, Stanley resident



Above: *HMS Fearless*. Below: *Norland and Intrepid*



Below: Gurkhas on Tumbledown



Royal Marines on Mt Kent. Photos: Gordon Smith website.



The capture of Stanley - 2 Para's final action

WE fought all night with blinding flurries of snow in our faces and, as dawn broke, we were counter-attacked twice, but D Company on our final objective of Wireless Ridge saw them off. The dawn came slowly and, almost imperceptibly, Port Stanley came into view. Some of our artillery had overshot their targets and buildings were burning on the outskirts. Once Port Stanley was captured the war was over. It was an exhilarating sight.

Suddenly, below us, we saw the Argentinian Army collapse and, looking like black ants, hundreds were pouring out of Moody Brook below us and off the mountains across the valley and were walking back to Port Stanley - heads down, dejected, demoralised. Our machine guns, mortars together with the light tanks from the Blues & Royals were firing into the valley soon to be joined by the

105mm guns of the Royal Artillery and SS11 missiles from Scout helicopters.

The adrenalin was pumping, but the euphoria was short lived when something inside me said, "you can't do this anymore, you are firing on a defeated enemy." I ordered a cease fire. The plan for that night was a Brigade attack to capture Port Stanley. Fighting amongst the houses can be costly, besides the Argentinians would have time to reorganise. We must get into Port Stanley as fast as possible and bring this war to an end. Frustratingly, communications back to Brigade HQ were poor and I was unable to impress the urgency of the situation. I ordered the Battalion to advance down onto the road and into Port Stanley.

We started to move when Julian Thompson, the Brigade Commander, arrived by helicopter. Seeing me

standing out on the forwards slope, no doubt thinking "I've already lost one Commanding Officer from 2 Para," he rushed out and rigger tackled me. Climbing to my feet I said "It's all over, we must get into Port Stanley." He took one look at the situation and agreed. And so he and I walked down the road behind the leading company and, as we did so the soldiers, realising it was all over took off their steel helmets and out of pockets and pouches came crumpled red berets. It was a proud moment. And so we entered the outskirts of Port Stanley where we were ordered to stop; some seven hours before the official cease fire, barely two weeks since I had parachuted into the sea to take over command of the Battalion and eleven weeks after the Argentinians had invaded the Islands.

Brigadier David Chaundler OBE.

Supporting the Islanders and getting the Falklands back to normal

FIRST thoughts had to be departing camp in a landrover on May 12 seeing tears streaming down my wife's face - there she was on her 20th birthday, only 11 months married and her soldier husband was off to war.

Our journey or cruise to the South Atlantic was initially on the *QEII*, then by naval supply ship taking us from South Georgia down through the Falkland Sound and onto San Carlos where we landed on the June 4. Marines and commandos were well dug in ensuring this latest wave of troops and supplies were well protected from Pukaras and Mirage fighter planes. It was here that I met an old friend Roy Austin, a commando in 59 Squadron RE. All those miles from home and not seen since our army apprentice days in '73. Truly a small world.

We completed reconnaissance trips to Port San Carlos and Goose Green identifying the operational condition of electrical and water supplies whilst waiting for the imminent surrender. These visits provided me with my first insight into island life, which appeared so positive and de-

termined. There was also the sight of the POW camp in Goose Green, which was filled with dejected Argentine soldiers, all clearly awaiting the final act and eventual repatriation to their homeland.

On the June 15, our unit flew by helicopter into Stanley ready to support the Islanders in restoring normality to their everyday lives. The days and weeks ahead were hectic for all. Power lines were down everywhere, with no water supplies reaching the town as the pumping station was badly damaged. Melting snow in a bath was a solution we used - there was plenty after all. My first task was to return power to Government House, which was finally restored with electricity late one evening within the first few days.

The weather deteriorated (it was winter - horizontal snow being common). With the help and ingenuity of Stanley's power station staff led by Les Harris, my initial team of four electricians (Cpl Taff Dyson, LCpl Ginge Runacre, Sprs Ben Bullock and Terry McCucheon) kept going by using a commandeered Argentine mili-

tary utility vehicle to transport ourselves and the ever reducing levels of materials around the town and as far as Moody Brook camp. Through June to August all essential power lines were repaired with electricity being restored to the town in stages. We also installed a military power station in the heart of the town to support the main power station as demands threatened to overload the system. Sometime in July came the first phonecall home. This was followed by a weekly visit to Cable & Wireless to keep spirits high - at both ends. This continued until departure for the UK at the end of September.

Who would have thought that 20 years later I would be returning to the Islands - this time departing on my 21st Wedding Anniversary but now accompanied by my wife Julie, as guests of the Islands Government, a great honour indeed.

This will give us the chance to what progress has brought and allow me to rekindle friendships forged back in '82.

Keith Walker BEM
Royal Engineers

A racecourse, an Islander aircraft and a cold April night for the FIDE

I WAS out with the Falkland Islands Defence Force on the night of the invasion. The Islander aircraft was put up on the race course in the late afternoon and I was part of the section - around ten of us - tasked to look after it. We spent the night up there listening to all of the gunfire from around Government House. Around 7am we received word that there had been a surrender so we hung around until such time as we saw some of the invading forces come down.

We just lay up there all night - we could see tracer ammunition going in towards Government House and going out but we didn't have any radios; we weren't in contact with anybody so we just did our best and stayed around.

I guess we were afraid. When the



fighting really got heavy we got down underneath the grandstands with weapons at the ready in case anyone came over the ridge.

I don't know if any of it came immediately over our way, it was all going on up near where the school hostel was originally meant to be built (east end of racecourse) which was very close.

It was quite a scary time, the first time under live fire. We saw a patrol

coming down from the West at the back of Tony Carey's.

Somebody had the bright idea of putting a hanky on a bit of wood and hanging it out of the window of the front of the committee huts on the south side of the field, and eventually they beckoned us to come over towards them. So we walked over there and our weapons were taken away from us. We were marched down to Government House and eventually to the Drill Hall, and told we could go home.

Gail, the kids and I spent the day in the house with an Argentine soldier assigned to the gate - marching up and down all afternoon. There was a strong westerly wind that day so we emptied the ashes often...

Vernon Steen
Stanley resident



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June 15 - June 21



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
 7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am Holy Communion
 Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery. 17 Ross Road, Stanley.
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).

Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO. 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAHAI FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm
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 / 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
 Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
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 Consultation hours:
 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.
 Phone 27366

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145.500 Calling Channel
- 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146.625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147.775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156.800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2 182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday 17th	Open Saturday hours, 10.00 - 18.00, children's activities will be announced over the radio.	
Tuesday 18th	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults) 13.00 - 14.00 Parents & toddlers -Public 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 18.00 Public 18.00 - 19.00 NPLQ Training 19.00 - 20.00 Ladies Hour 20.00 - 21.00 Special Booking Session	12.00 - 14.00 Public 15.40 - 17.00 Sports club 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Wednesday 19th	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room 11.00 - 12.00 OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult) 12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club 13.00 - 14.00 Aqua-natal & beginners 15.00 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 S.L.C Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 S.L.C Beginners & improvers 20.00 - 21.00 Men's hour	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts(Public) 11.00 - 15.00 Public 15.40 - 17.00 Sports club 17.00 - 21.00 Public (between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)
Thursday 20th	09.00 - 16.00 Closed (Backwash) 16.00 - 18.00 Public 18.00 - 19.00 Public(2lanes adult) 19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics 20.00 - 21.00 Adults	09.00 - 10.00 Public 12.00 - 15.00 Public 15.40 - 17.00 Sports club 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Friday 21st	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room 09.00 - 10.00 OAP's - Physio 10.00 - 11.00 Public 12.00 - 13.00 Lanes(Adults)2lanesSwimClub 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Adults	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts (Public) 09.00 - 10.00 Public 12.00 - 13.00 Public 15.40 - 17.00 Sports club 17.00 - 20.00 Public
Saturday 22nd	10.00 - 11.00 Canoeing 11.00 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 18.00 Adults	10.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 14.00 Jnr activities 14.00 - 18.00 Public Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics
Sunday 23rd	11.00 - 17.00 Public 17.00 - 18.00 Aquarobics 18.00 - 19.00 Adults	11.00 - 12.00 Junior Activities 12.00 - 19.00 Public

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CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 8pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE FLGUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FL MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP-Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Contact S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/ Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Greta Skene 21488
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leann Harris 22131
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB -Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 15 JUNE

Pattern A
 8.00 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full-match coverage in the second round as the Winner Group E v the Runner Up from Group B at Seogwipo
 10.55 TOP OF THE POPS
 11.30 TROOPING THE COLOUR Live coverage of this morning's display from Horse Guards Parade in London. HM the Queen takes the salute as the Queen's Colour of the first Battalion Scots Guards is trooped in honour of her official birthday
 1.15 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full-match coverage in the second round as the Winner Group A v The Runner Up from Group F at Niigata
 3.15 GRANDSTAND Sue Barker presents semi-final action from The Stella Artois Championships at the prestigious Queen's Club in London. There is also action from the Commonwealth Trial where Roger Black presents the best action from the City of Manchester Stadium, the impressive main venue for the Commonwealth Games
 6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
Pattern B
 8.00 WORLD CUP 2002
 10.45 TOP OF THE POPS
 11.15 CARTOON TIME
 11.30 TROOPING THE COLOUR
 12.55 WORLD CUP 2002
 4.00 GRANDSTAND
 6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
Pattern A
 6.25 BLIND DATE
 7.20 ENTERPRISE
 8.05 THERE'S ONLY ONE KYLIE
 9.05 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE JUROR (1996.18) Thriller. Single mother Annie Laird is excited when chosen for jury duty in the high-profile trial of Mafia boss Louie Boffano. But Annie's mood changes when the Teacher, a psychopathic mob enforcer, threatens to kill her son unless she votes "not guilty". Starring Demi Moore and Alec Baldwin
 11.00 BIG BROTHER (including Weather Report)
 11.30 WORLD CUP - HIGHLIGHTS
 12.30 NEWS 24
Pattern B
 6.25 BLIND DATE
 7.20 ENTERPRISE
 8.05 WORLD CUP - HIGHLIGHTS
 9.05 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE JUROR (1996.18)
 11.00 BIG BROTHER (including Weather Report)
 11.30 THERE'S ONLY ONE KYLIE
 12.30 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 16 JUNE

Pattern A
 8.00 WORLD CUP 2002 Live full-match coverage in the second round as the Winner Group F v the Runner Up from Group A at Oita
 10.45 HOLLYOAKS
 12.15 GROUND FORCE REVISITED
 1.00 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full-match coverage in the second round as the Winner Group B v The Runner Up from Group E at Suwon
 3.40 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
Pattern B
 8.00 WORLD CUP 2002
 10.55 HOLLYOAKS
 12.25 GROUND FORCE REVISITED
 1.00 WORLD CUP 2002
 3.40 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
Pattern A
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.40 THE WAY THEY WERE 5
 6.30 CORONATION STREET Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.40 CASUALTY
 8.30 STARS IN THEIR EYES CORONATION STREET SPECIAL
 9.30 NEWS
 9.45 CLOCKING OFF Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 CREME DE LA CREME A guide to the most desirable objects
 11.00 BIG BROTHER
 12.00 HOLIDAY SNAPS
 12.15 WORLD CUP - HIGHLIGHTS
 1.15 NEWS 24
Pattern B
 8.30 WORLD CUP - HIGHLIGHTS
 9.30 NEWS
 9.45 CLOCKING OFF Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 CREME DE LA CREME
 11.00 BIG BROTHER
 12.00 NEWS 24

MONDAY 17 JUNE

Pattern A
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 8.00 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full-match coverage in the second round as the Winner Group G v the Runner Up from Group D at Jeonju
 11.00 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 11.25 CALL MY BLUFF Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 HOMEFRONT
 1.00 CARTOON TIME
 1.15 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full-match coverage in the second round as the Winner Group C v the Runner Up from Group H at Kobe
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 3.30 COUNTDOWN
 4.10 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 4.25 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
Pattern B
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 8.15 WORLD CUP 2002
 11.00 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 11.25 CALL MY BLUFF Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 HOMEFRONT
 1.00 WORLD CUP 2002
 3.40 COUNTDOWN
 4.25 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH

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Pattern A
 4.50 STRANGE DAWN
 5.15 THE FLYING GARDENER
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 WISH YOU WERE HERE
 6.30 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL
 8.50 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 RED CAP Drama starring Tamzin Outhwaite, which focuses on the activities of a Special Investigation Branch team based in Germany who are called in after a British corporal being chased for speeding down the autobahn attempts suicide
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 SHOOTING STARS The madcap panel show hosted by Vic Reeves and Bob Mortimer
 11.15 WORLD CUP - HIGHLIGHTS
 12.15 BIG BROTHER
 12.45 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 18 JUNE

Pattern A
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 8.15 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full match coverage in the second round as the winner Group H v the Runner Up from Group C at Mivagi
 10.30 HOME GROUND
 11.00 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 11.25 CALL MY BLUFF Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 HOMEFRONT
 1.30 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full match coverage of the final match in the second round as the Winner Group D v the Runner Up from Group G at Daejeon
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 3.45 BROOKSIDE
 4.10 COUNTDOWN
 4.50 ROOM 785 Starting with BLUE PETER
 5.15 ALT-TV
 5.40 EMMERDALE
Pattern B
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 8.00 WORLD CUP 2002
 11.00 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 11.25 CALL MY BLUFF Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.00 HOMEFRONT
 1.00 CARTOON TIME
 1.15 WORLD CUP 2002 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 3.30 BROOKSIDE
 3.55 COUNTDOWN
 4.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: FETCH THE VET
 4.45 BLUE PETER
 5.10 THE NAKED CHEF
 5.40 EMMERDALE
Pattern A
 6.05 THE LIFE LAUNDRY
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS The Forces magazine programme
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 8.55 ALLY MCBEAL US comedy drama
 9.40 SAS: ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH? 29 members of the public undergo ten days of gruelling physical tests in the Trossachs of central Scotland as they train with the world's elite regiment - the SAS
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 JIM DAVIDSON FALKLANDS BOUND
 11.25 WORLD CUP - HIGHLIGHTS
 12.25 BIG BROTHER
 12.55 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 19 JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETOBBIES
 10.25 TWENNIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 12.55 DON ROAMING
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 BROOKSIDE
 2.55 COUNTDOWN

3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARDCAPTORS
 4.00 THE WILD THORNBERRYS
 4.30 SMART
 4.50 THE GHOSTHUNTER
 5.10 WILDLIFE ON ONE
 5.40 ENMERDALE
 6.05 MR BEAN: THE ANIMATED SERIES
 6.15 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HORNBLOWER
 9.35 SMACK THE PONY
 10.00 ROBBIE WILLIAMS: NOBODY SOMEDAY Documentary, filmed on the 2001 tour of Europe Followed by BFBS Weather Report
 11.30 TINSEL TOWN
 12.00 BIG BROTHER
 12.30 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 20 JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETOBBIES
 12.25 TWENNIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 12.55 DON ROAMING
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 BROOKSIDE
 3.20 RUSSELL GRANT'S POSTCARDS
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with CONSTRUCTION SITE
 3.50 THE MAGIC KEY
 4.00 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 GRANGE HILL
 5.10 CHANGING ROOMS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED With Lisa Riley
 6.30 4 x 4 Documentary
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.45 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
 9.15 LOVE IN A COLD CLIMATE: First in a two-part dramatisation of Nancy Mitford's comic novels starring Alan Bates, Celia Imrie, Sheila Gish, Anthony Andrews and John Wood. In the thirties Fanny, Linda and Polly wait impatiently for life to become interesting
 10.30 BILLY CONNOLLY'S WORLD TOUR OF ENGLAND, IRELAND AND WALES
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO... A TV REPORTER
 11.50 BIG BROTHER
 12.20 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 21 JUNE

Pattern A
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 8.00 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full-match coverage of the first Quarter Final from Shizuoka as the winner at Niigata v the winner at Kobe
 11.00 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 11.25 CALL MY BLUFF Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.55 TALL STORIES
 12.20 THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE David Attenborough talks to cameraman Mike Richards about the arduous nature of filming chimpanzees in the dark wet forests of West Africa
 1.00 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full-match coverage of the second Quarter Final from Ulsan as the winner at Seogwipo v the winner at Jeonju Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 4.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART ON THE ROAD
 3.55 MERLIN THE MAGICAL PUPPY
Pattern B
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 8.00 WORLD CUP 2002
 10.30 HOMEGROUND
 11.00 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 11.25 CALL MY BLUFF Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.55 TALL STORIES
 12.20 THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE
 1.00 CREME DE LA CREME
 1.10 WORLD CUP 2002 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART ON THE ROAD
 3.55 MERLIN THE MAGICAL PUPPY
Pattern A
 4.15 DON'T EAT THE NEIGHBOURS
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.50 THE TRIBE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 WEAKEST LINK
 8.45 ER
 9.30 BIG BROTHER
 10.00 TV'S NAUGHTIEST BLUNDERS
 10.50 REX THE RUNT
 11.00 BIG BROTHER Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 WORLD CUP - HIGHLIGHTS
 12.45 NEWS 24
Pattern B
 9.30 WORLD CUP - HIGHLIGHTS
 11.30 BIG BROTHER
 12.00 BIG BROTHER
 12.30 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 A - Z of the Beatles
8.00 Steve's R'n'B Mix
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance Hour
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Make 'em Laugh
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ali Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with David Lang
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and The 70's Session with Robin Fryatt
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs

(88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Winter Quiz
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed Blues 'n' All with Liz / Robin
9.00 All Kinds Of Everything Grace Rowlands
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from ITN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 The 'Oz' Connection with Helen O'Leary
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Caught in the Net, followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Caught in the Net
7.30 Country non stop hour
8.30 Weather followed by Jasons 'Big Party'
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
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Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Breakfast with Pete Glassman 0900 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Local Weekend Lunch with Dave Roberts 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast with Pete Glassman 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Sunday Night Lock In 2200 The Chill Out Room with Gareth Brooks
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300

Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Dave Roberts 1000 Connect 2002 1200 Sean Ridley 1500 Steve Britton 1800 BFBS Million Sellers 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1000 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont 0100 The Chill-Out Room 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1700 As Wednesday 1700 UK Afternoon Show Pt. 2 1800-1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Aster's Classics 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Home truths 0500 Comedyzone: The Now Show 0530 Comedyzone: The Leopard in autumn 0600 Talking politics 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 The Falklands Season: Return to the South Atlantic 0730 Sitrep 0800 Sport on Five 1300 6-0-6 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven 'n Blues 1700 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News and Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday with Roger Bolton 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Savidge on Sunday 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 The Falklands Season: Falklands Families Part 6 0900 Weekend Woman's Hour 1000 I'm sorry I haven't a clue 1030 Weekend Gold 1200 Home Truths 1300 Solid Soul 1400 Aster's Classics 1500 The Archers 1515 Letter from America 1530 In business 1600 Sunday Drama - The Lord of the rings 1700 Late Night Currie 1900 Up all night
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Glen Mansell 0600 Richard Astbury 0800 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 0930 Marc Tyley 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 The 6 o'clock news from BBC Radio 4 1330 I haven't a clue 1400 World Cup Sport on Five 1700 The World Tonight from BBC Radio 4 1745 Book at bedtime 1800 Charlie Whelan 1900 Up all night

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- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
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ABOUT A BOY (12) 101 mins. Comedy. Scope. Hugh Grant, Rachel Weisz

ROAD KILL (15) 97 mins. Thriller. Scope. Steve Zahn, Paul Walker

PETER PAN - RETURN TO NEVERLAND (U) 80 mins. Family adventure. Voices of Harriet Owen, Blayne Weaver

OCEAN'S 11 (12) 116 mins. Action/adventure. Scope. George Clooney, Brad Pitt

WE WERE SOLDIERS (15) 138 mins. Action/Adventure. Scope. Mel Gibson, Sam Elliot

LORD OF THE RINGS (PG) 178 mins. Action/Adventure. Scope. Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen

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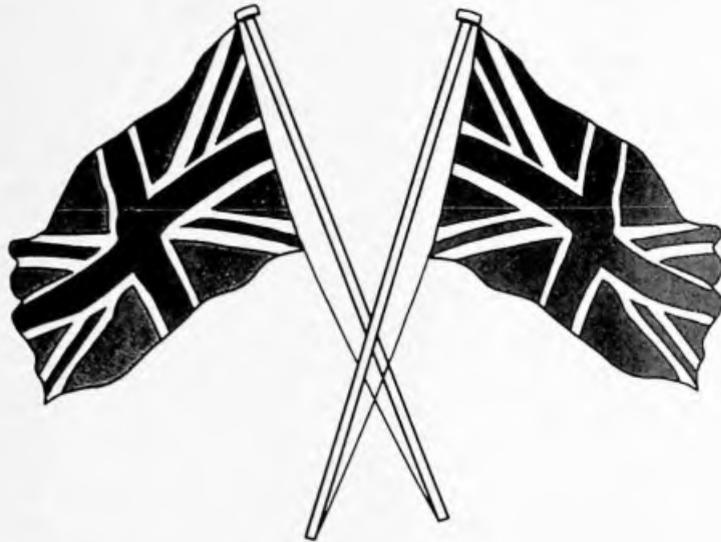
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BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM (12) 113 mins. Comedy. Parminder K.L. Nagra, Keira Knightley

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'They wouldn't be that stupid'



I REMEMBER saying that to one of the *Endurance* officers when it visited Fox Bay in late February or early March 1982. He had been telling us of the preparations they had seen in a Naval Base. Not the first time, or the last time. I have been wrong.

In the big scheme of things Fox Bay was a side show, but with 900 Argentines around the farm we had enough excitement to stop us getting bored. I remember writing to my mother and telling her to contact the local paper with the information that one of our visitors had asked in the store for 900 pairs of wellies! They would surely pass on the information to someone in the MOD I thought. All I got was a letter after the liberation from some twit of a stamp collecting journalist who not only never passed anything on but was only interested in whether I had any occupation envelopes.

I was the cowman and was turfed out of the dairy as they wanted the building for stores, but I kept milking a few cows. Because I had the cows to do, I used to have a good look around, but I always had a minder when going to do any stockwork. After a while going around the paddocks, seeing the young lads in the trenches and talking to a few I soon got to thinking that they had very little chance of coming out on top if it did get to an action on land.

The inability to organise proper feeding or even latrines showed the lack of professionalism within the Argentine forces in Fox Bay West.

I carried on milking and well remember cursing the weather on landing day as it was so clear and crisp. The Argentine jets flew over Fox Bay and because we were allowed to keep our radio we knew where they were going.

I milked until my best cow was driven onto the beach and stepped on a mine.

It was the second one to lose a leg. I had to go with my minder and he put it out of its misery. I knew it was in calf and felt guilty about not putting the cows out to camp sooner, but with young children around it was felt that fresh milk was something worth having.

I would like to publicly thank Hector Villalon for all the help he gave to the people of Fox Bay. Hector's interpreting made a big difference to the way we were treated.

John Birmingham
Legislative Councillor



Twentieth anniversary of the British liberation of the Falkland Islands from Argentine occupation

We carried his body in the Landrover

I WAS the Junior Ordinary Seaman on night watch duties on onboard the *MS Monsunen* during the Argentine invasion.

Once the Argentines had arrived at the ship, Gary Hewitt, Jose (Pepe) Seron and a Polish seaman by the name of George Helosky were arrested and detained for several hours sitting on the concrete at the head of the FIC jetty with loaded rifles resting at the back of our heads.

Eventually the rest of the crew were gathered up and the *Monsunen* was allowed to make one last camp trip (albeit flying the Argie flag) before finally being taken over completely.

I then moved to the quieter spot (for the time being) of Port San Carlos on April 21, 1982.

The early hours of May 21 heard naval gun fire pounding Fannings Head. As dawn broke the British land forces began landing at Sand Bay Port San Carlos (Green Beach).

Sadly this and Red Beach (Ajax Bay) are very rarely mentioned nowadays, instead they are generally referred to as the Blue Beach landings.

The Argentine Ejercito unit was fleeing from Fannings Head passing through PSC settlement, but had not quite cleared when a naval Seaking helicopter of 846 squadron flew in the Port San Carlos narrows.

The pilot had obviously spotted the fleeing Ejercito unit and realised his error of being too far ahead of the landing British troops of 3 Para and 42 commando and turned about 180 degrees and headed west over the settlement and clear of danger.

The escorting gazelle XX411 was not so lucky: it was hit by small arms fire from the Ejercito unit and was seriously damaged.

The pilot, Sgt Andy Evans (RM) was also hit and seriously injured.

According to his crewman, Sgt

Edward Candlish (RM) did a remarkable job in keeping the helicopter upright until it ditched just off the Port San Carlos jetty where it sank rapidly because the flotation gear had been removed to increase its payload.

At this stage the Ejection unit were still very close to the settlement and still firing at the stricken helicopter or at least its crewmen (and running east as quickly as they could.)

Freddy Ford, Ben Bernstein, Ricky Jones, Nuncia Summers and myself went to the beach in front of the cook house and waited for the airmen to come ashore.

We carried Sgt Evans to the cook house, where, sadly, he died from his injuries.

Freddy and I then took Andy's body and Edward back to the landing beach in Freddy's land rover. Meeting the British land forces was both exciting and scary because they didn't know who the hell we were, or who we were carrying.

Just as we arrived at the landing beach and handing over the body the first wave of Argentine aircraft began to attack. The troops were digging in frantically as the aircraft attacked all around - primarily the ships, but they were not fussy of their target, anything was a plus for them.

If ever I thought my arse stuck out, it was now, whilst laying as flat as possible in a VERY shallow and partly dug trench with all the ships, ground forces and aircraft (Argentine) all firing furiously - it was very noisy indeed.

When the air and noise cleared I remember one young soldier saying "Sir I have just fired the last one." Still laying as flat as a pancake I remember thinking surely they haven't come all this way and run out of ammunition so soon. No, the fact was that he had just fired his last blowpipe missile. There were more to follow (and bigger) for several days after.

John Thain, Stanley resident

Sir Tristram - a bright moonlit run

APART from the obvious horrors of June 8, one of the many things that remain in my mind was the run from San Carlos to Fitzroy on the night of June 6/7

We went down Falkland Sound, without escort, at maximum speed, past Port Howard, which we believed to be held in strength by the enemy, at one point really well silhouetted by the bright lights of the anchored hospital ship *Uganda*.

Because of the high speed run we arrived too early for the dawn light to enter Port Pleasant but at that moment we suddenly got



bright moonlight and although we felt very exposed (less than 20 miles from Stanley) we realised that it was a great opportunity to creep in which we duly did, and anchored. **Capt G Robin Green DSC, RFA Former Captain of Sir Tristram pictured above**

Great White Whale

MY most abiding memory of May 1982 is our arrival in Falkland Sound on the night of 20th/21st. Normally landfalls for us in *Canberra* involved landing 1600 passengers from our spic and span liner. This landing was going to be very different.

We had been blessed with poor visibility throughout the previous day, as we and the rest of the fleet had made landfall off the north coasts of the Falkland Islands, and had escaped detection by the Argentines.

By nightfall the weather had cleared and as we negotiated the Falkland Sound it was calm.

We knew not what to expect, but the whole ship felt apprehensive.

We were very vulnerable being by far the largest unit in the force, painted white with two glistening yellow funnels - our normal livery.

The wait was not protracted for as we anchored in San Carlos water at first light an Argentinian Pucara aircraft reconnoitred the Sound and was engaged by our forces, finally being shot down by a shell from one of our frigates. But, of course, our presence was now known to the enemy. There followed a day of hectic activity.

We had brought out from England the whole of 42 and 45 Commando Royal Marines, 3 Para, (3 Brigade). My remit, was the same as always - to deliver my 'passengers' safely.

It was important therefore to anchor as close in as possible in order to safely disembark our passengers. (When we returned later with 5 Brigade we managed to anchor even closer in). This would give us a foothold back in our territory of the Falkland Islands.

For us this was the culmination of the long passage out from the U.K. which had started on 9th April, when the outcome of our expedition was still far from certain.

What was remarkable is that throughout the 3 month deployment the Great White Whale remained unscathed and although we received on board many casualties, both British and Argentinian, our ship suffered none - how fortunate we were.

Captain D.J.Scott-Masson
SS Canberra

Angry more than afraid

I WAS angry more than afraid on the day of the invasion. I was angry throughout the War and I'm not usually an angry person.

I remember the first night they camped next to the bit of ground by our house I spied on them; it was just so alien and surreal.

They were eating oranges - we hadn't had fruit for quite a while and it seemed so wierd, all of these guns lined up on the fence and they're just standing there eating oranges.

Gail Steen
Stanley resident

Gratitude

A letter from the late Mrs Margaret Leonard sent to the 1982 Freedom issue of *Penguin News*. Reproduced with the kind permission of John Leonard

May I express my admiration and gratitude toward a few of the people who kept Stanley functioning in the last eleven weeks. It would be impossible to mention them all.

Pat Watts, for example, helped us all to get through those first hours of invasion with his radio reports of what was going on. The telephone girls deserve a lot of credit for sticking at their posts that morning....

Through the half-light of dawn Mr Ashworth could be seen driving his Rover, girls on back, to deliver milk to every house, while shells were booming and rockets whining.

Dennis Place and his staff, in spite of huge demands on supply, managed to keep the water flowing with the help of a system of rationing. The electricity department also kept the light flooding into our black-out darkened homes....

I remember how good I used to feel when, entering the West Store, Isabel Castle gave her usual cheery greeting. The West Store itself was a symbol of British pluck, with its bed rolls, cooking facilities and video. Thanks goes to those who made it work.

Another hostelry which arose to the challenge of the times was the Upland Goose. With little help they provided a refuge for lots of people, all kinds of people. I won't forget those cups of tea or coffee that Ning King handed me at some mighty critical moments.

Mrs Bernsten and her Co-op crew showed a lot of character, keeping the stores open during many noisy days. The hospital was always a centre of much activity. It must have been a source of solace and security to many folks. The medical, kitchen and maintenance staff were not counting the hours they worked.

Mr Booth's determination kept the public library open and provided us with books, so we could escape from reality even if only for an hour or two. Thank you Mr Booth.

What a wonderful job Nidge, Duffy and Co. did, shifting people from house to house, trying to keep them safe.

Which reminds me, a special thanks goes to all those patient beleaguered hosts and hostesses of the 'safe' houses. First we arrived at their doors at six p.m., then at four p.m. and towards the end, some of us just stayed all day.

Perhaps the thing that impressed me most was the general good-natured acceptance of difficulties, inconvenience and, above all, danger, which the Falkland Islanders demonstrated during these tense days.

Sincerely,
Margaret Leonard



Twentieth anniversary of the British liberation of the Falkland Islands from Argentine occupation

A single shot and an angry shout...

...THE Hall was busy as all of the active FIDF members arrived for duty, as did a number of other individuals who were willing to lend a hand if needed. Fact was gradually separated from the fiction and a sober edge crept into conversation. This was reinforced when we were each issued with 100 live rounds with instructions to "...use our initiative..."

By about 10.30 that night we had deployed in our small groups to various locations around the town which we were to guard, and from which we might send back information relating to any hostile forces if and when they arrived. I was sent to the Wireless Station along with Len McGill, Gavin Short and Ned Kelly. In 1982, the station (which now no longer exists but once stood on the site now occupied by Lookout Lodge) was an essential part of the Islands' ability to communicate with the outside world. That night the station was in the capable hands of Eric Hirtle who was responsible for ensuring that the mass of complex looking equipment which hummed and clicked in the background remained working.

Apart from sticking to his job that night, Eric did wonders for his small band of guards by keeping them supplied with tea, lights for cigarettes and most importantly, with updates of reports from the BBC World Service who seemed to know more than we did on the ground at the time.

Safely protected (we hoped!) behind peat banks and in ditches we watched and waited. For the first few hours there seemed to be very little happening apart from the occasional landrover travelling at high speed between Stanley and the Airport. Then at around 2.30 in the morning things changed. The sound of something heavy and mechanical carried on the wind from the direction of Eliza Cove and this

was followed shortly after by a single shot, an angry shout (definitely not in English) and then silence.

For a while afterwards silence seemed to fill the night, punctuated only occasionally by the sharp rattle of a cattle grid as vehicles moved around Government House. We saw and heard nothing more and eventually were ordered to return to the Drill Hall.

When we got there it was obvious that things were much more serious than they seemed in the relative calm of the Wireless Station. Gunfire could now be heard from several directions and Royal Marine patrols occasionally appeared and then disappeared as they raced towards Government House. Patrick's reports on FIBS gave us a flavour of what was happening elsewhere but we could only guess what might be happening to the FIDF groups who hadn't arrived back at the Hall. Finally, after a noisy couple of hours, the Governor gave the order for the FIDF to stand down.

Up to that point I don't think any of us in the Hall had actually seen the enemy and the circumstances of our first sight of one of the invaders seems farcical even now. At around 8am we heard via FIBS that Argentine Forces were now in the vicinity of the Town Hall.

We were only yards away, but buildings obscured the view. Apart that was, as somebody quickly realised, from a vantagepoint to be gained by standing on the lavatory in the ladies loo. We took it in turns to spot Argentine helmets as they began to pour into the town and along Ross Road.

At about 9.30am the Argentines finally arrived and an officer congratulated us on putting up a good fight.

Jeremy Smith
Former Stanley resident

I'll never forget a soldier dead at seventeen



I WILL always remember a young soldier with B Company. He was from a Jewish family and had gone off to war not having settled a bitter argument with his father - just over a pair of training shoes. That boy was shot through the head at seventeen years of age. They lay flowers on his grave every month and I used to tend the grave when I was Regimental Sergeant Major in Aldershot.

The family of that boy still support the decision to come to the Falklands and rescue the Islanders from occupation - they support that one hundred percent even though they lost their son.
Captain Tam Noble (3 Para)
Battle of Mt Tumbledown

Air Raid Red



CANBERRA sailed on April 9. My job was to provide electronic equipment - transmit receiver equipment for the naval party to pass signals with the merchant ships to the military vessels.

There were five of us. We got 3 Commando aboard and the paratroopers. There was a great deal of training on board but nobody had a clue what was going to happen.

I saw a signal come through when one of our ships was hit - that kind of thing made you think, yes, this is real, it is actually going to happen.

We arrived on the 21st, and the night before everybody had been discussing what was going to happen - we had visions of a Normandy type landing, and a huge battle taking place while the ship was trying to get people off. Of course we got there and that wasn't what happened. Everyone started to get off and things seemed fairly quiet at first, and then the first air attack came in.

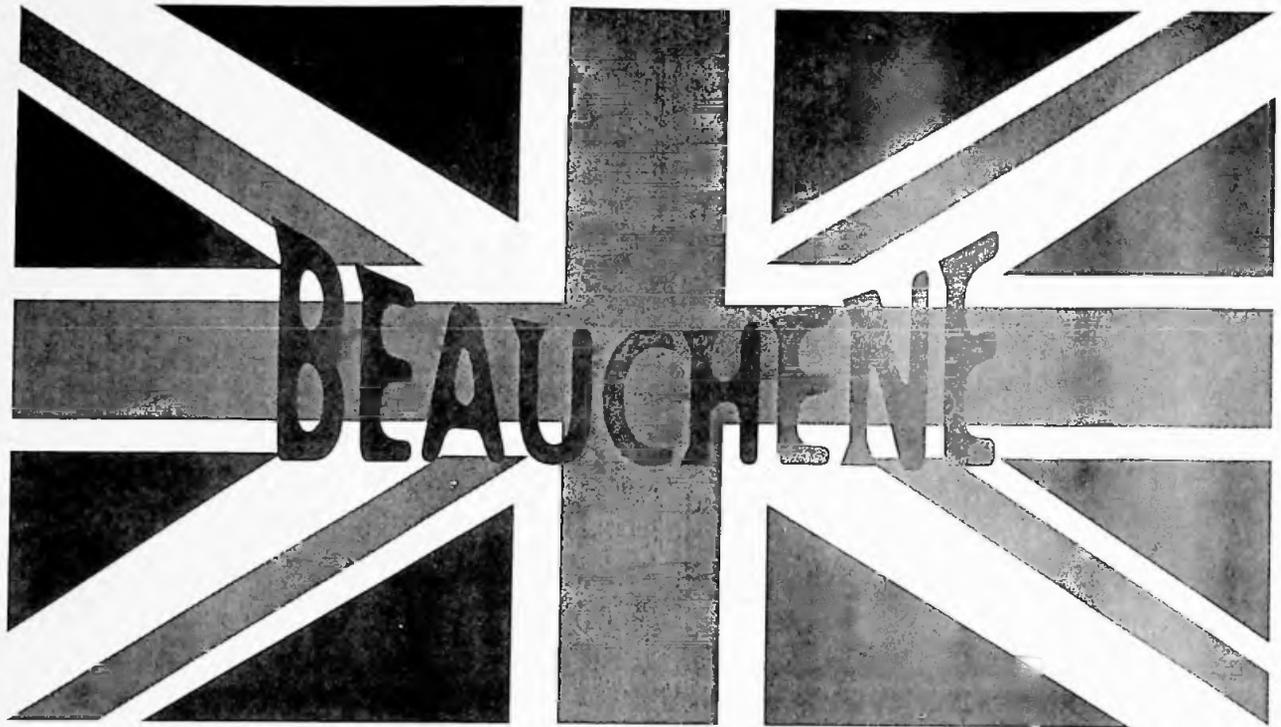
That is something I will never forget - they shouted, "Red, Red Air Raid Warning Red." - so you hit the deck and then realised that there was nowhere to go. And you just had to sit and wait for the bombs to hit or not.

Being on a huge white ship you thought there was no way they were going to miss the dam thing. But they did... And so it went on until we got quite blasé about it.

My major moment during the day was when the radio equipment went down and I had to go up on top of the ship to fix it.

While I was up there they called an air raid and these bloody aircraft came in... so as you can imagine I had a pretty good view of one of them as I was shooting around the side of the deck trying to get back downstairs.

Unfortunately I lost my bearings for a second and ran down the alley way I thought I had come up and it was the wrong one and there was a big steel door so I was stuck on the top of the ship...
Ian Richardson



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England beats Argentina at last!

comment by Andrew Newman



Above: Handbags at the ready - new defence tactics?

FORGET golf; forget lonely hearts.

There is nothing more important right now than the beautiful game. The editorial of last week summed it up: if England make it through the group stages it is a football fan's dream. It is also a significant physiological and moral winner over our 'nearest neighbour'. Oh and we won the war.

In this our twentieth anniversary of liberation, they are in economic ruin and we have at last avenged the 'Hand of God' and all the other stigma involving England versus Argentina.

From the crowds in the Globe, to folk who watched at home or work, everyone who had an interest was given an injection of the feel good factor.

And not only in the Falkland Islands. Even in the UK folk are pleased for us. Rodney and Carole Lee were sitting at home when they received an unusual phone call.

Rodney explains. "A guy (Tony Hewitt) from Northumberland decided he wanted to know how we enjoyed the game in the Falklands and just picked a number at random and got through to us at about 5 o'clock in the evening local time. He and his wife were in a fit of excitement, obviously from the game, but really wanted to know how people in the Falklands felt. We had never heard of him but they were so overjoyed and happy for themselves and us!"

And to top it off the Republic of Ireland are going great guns as well. How long will it all last?

I know I said last week the score would be 2-1; well, this week I do not care as long as England beats Nigeria. Let's hope by the time you read this we will be celebrating June 14th and reaching the last 16.

Come on Sven and his merry men.

Stanley Darts Club results

TEAM	GAMES	LEGS WON	LEGS LOST	POINTS
EUROFIGHTERS	7	85	20	19
TORNADOS	7	77	28	18
OTTOS OUTLAWS	7	71	34	16
MISFITS	7	67	38	15
ROSE MESSLES	7	66	39	13
VICTORY SPIDERS	7	60	45	12
MONTYPYTHONS	7	60	45	12
GOLF CLUB	7	60	45	11
TAVERNERS	7	55	50	10
SNOWMEN	7	51	54	10
VICTORY KELPERS	7	52	53	8
DEANOS WANNABEES	7	54	51	7
LAST ORDERS	7	51	54	7
PALE MAIDENS	7	43	62	6
STRAY DOGS	7	37	68	5
ROSE MESSERS	7	40	65	4
HIGHBURY BABES	7	31	74	3
SPACE BURGERS	7	35	70	2
MEDIA MORSELS	7	29	76	1
PENGUNS	7	29	76	1

MOST POINTS ON THE BACK OF CARD (INCLUDING TEAM KNOCKOUT) EUROFIGHTERS/MISFITS 53

Note: Apologies for the lack of comprehensive darts results. With our extended Liberation coverage, a number of our regular features have had to be sacrificed.

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Swimming for conservation



Above: Swimmers raise funds for Falklands Conservation Watch Group

YOUNG Falklands conservationists are set to benefit from a 20 mile swim undertaken at the Leisure Centre on the weekend.

An original goal of 20 miles was set for the swimmers who turned out on Saturday to support the Falklands Conservation Watch Group, an organisation for children aged from 8-14 years.

A massive 41 miles were completed, 2,680 lengths of the pool, by the swimmers who included members of the Watch Group, parents, friends and supporters. Money collected so far totals £900.00.

The funds will go straight to the Watch Group, to aid with the purchase of t-shirts for the children. A logo for the shirts will be designed by the children.

Falklands Conservation Executive Officer and swim organiser Sarah Clement said she had been, "...amazed at the support the group received during the swim. Falklands Conservation would like to thank everyone who took part: swimmers, length counters and



Sarah Clement marks off the completed miles

Stanley Leisure Centre for allowing the use of the pool free of charge."

She added further thanks, "...to the staff of the Leisure Centre who were brilliant and took part in the swim, helping to raise over £90."

She also made special mention of the length counters, Wendy Mackney Mills, Helen Forbes, David Broughton, Debbie Summers and Ali Liddle.

Team prepares for Commonwealth Games

THE Falkland Islands Commonwealth Games team has been named.

The team will travel to Manchester for the event which begins on July 25.

Badminton players Douglas Clarke and Chris Eynon will be competing for the Islands.

Ken Aldridge will be managing the four member shooting team comprising Saul Pitaluga, Graham Didlick, Gareth Goodwin and

Derek Pettersson.

Saul and Graham will both compete in Clay Pigeon events. Graham will also be shooting with pistol. Gareth and Derek will compete in rifle events.

Gareth, who holds the Falklands range record of 104 which he scored on May 5, has been selected to be the Falklandsteam flag bearer at the opening ceremony of the Commonwealth Games.

South American news reports provided by

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Three dead in Punta Arenas

FREEZING weather in the Magallanes Region has left at least three people dead in Punta Arenas, plus several dozen pedestrians injured since residents are not used to walking on ice covered streets.

One of the dead was a homeless male who was found suffering hypothermia and the other two, mother and daughter asphyxiated with a faulty gas stove.

Last week Punta Arenas experienced exceptionally severe weather and was left virtually isolated by air and land from the rest of the country under a meter of snow. The worst snow storm in over half a century to hit the extreme south Chilean city has been followed by a polar front with below zero temperatures.

Armoured vehicles, trucks and servicemen from the Chilean Army stationed in Punta Arenas are helping local Public Works gangs to clear downtown streets and access to some of the farms closest to the city.

So far there are no official reports about the extent of losses and damages on farms, since communications are still precarious, however it's anticipated that sheep and cattle mortality is high and could worsen if animals have difficulties in feeding. Farmers

associations claim that 400,000 sheep are stranded and with limited access to food.

Punta Arenas Mayor Raúl Hein estimates that up to 30% of greenhouses belonging to small farmers in the periphery of the city and who supply fresh produce, have been completely destroyed.

Meantime in Santiago de Chile that last week was bombarded by the worst torrential rains since 1926, a preliminary report of losses and damages was announced: 15 people killed; 83,000 displaced of which almost 8,000 remain sheltered in schools and other public buildings; 1,600 hectares of prime farm land in the metropolitan area completely flooded as well as 2,780 dwellings.

Chilean president Ricardo Lagos announced that the government will be investing the equivalent to 40 million US dollars to help return to normality, a third of which will be subsidies to families who lost their belongings.

President Lagos added that in a second stage, the government will find a definitive solution to the 80,000 people living in shanty towns in metropolitan Santiago, who are forced to abandon their homes whenever it rains heavily.

Domingo Cavallo free

FORMER economy minister Domingo Cavallo walked free after an appeal court overturned last Friday his previous indictment on charges of smuggling weapons to Ecuador and Croatia last decade, ending his 65-day confinement in Campo de Mayo.

Appeals Court Judges Carlos Pizzatelli, Marcos Grabivker and Roberto Hornos repealed the indictment warrant issued by Penal Economic Judge Julio Speroni, who arrested the 55-year old former financial tsar on April 3, and severely commanded the judge, "...to abstain in future from unfairly distracting action from what constitutes court decisions." Speroni had accused Cavallo of being a prime accomplice in the illegal sale of Argentine weapons to Ecuador and Croatia between 1991 and 1995 when, as economy minister for Peronist president Carlos Menem, Cavallo was also in charge of the nation's Customs Office.

The former minister regained freedom exactly a year after Menem was detained under the charges of heading the alleged racket of illegally selling arms. The Supreme Court later ruled that there was no such criminal ring and Menem walked free after spending five months under house arrest in the home of a wealthy friend, in the outskirts of Buenos Aires. Several other former officials and Menem former aides had also been indicted in connection to the case but subsequently released.

Cavallo also served as Economy Minister for Alliance President Fernando de la Rúa, who was toppled amid widespread protests last December, days after clamping tough banking restrictions that have since frozen billions of dollars of savings in bank coffers to prevent

a collapse of the financial system as Argentina struggles with one of its worst economic crisis in history.

"When news about his imminent release became public angry savers smeared banks in Buenos Aires with garbage and paint. "The appeals court ruling restores our confidence in the judiciary," said in a statement Acción para la República, AR, a political grouping that responds to Mr. Cavallo and has a minimal congressional representation. "This is a very good decision and makes clear that the investigating judge does not have anything to go on," said Cavallo's attorney, Alfredo Castañón, reiterating his claim that investigators never had evidence against his client.

"Of course, Cavallo is innocent. There is no proof whatsoever that he did anything wrong," he added.

Cavallo was one of Menem's leading cabinet ministers, and was accused of signing a decree that approved the arms sales. The shipments to Croatia and Ecuador between 1991 and 1995 took place while those countries were subject to an arms embargo under United Nations agreements. Ecuador and Peru waged a brief border war in the 1990s and Argentina was a peace guarantor since the conflict first erupted in 1940. The operation involved in the diversion of 6,500 tons of weapons worth more than 100 million dollars that had been officially destined for Panama and Venezuela.

Mr. Cavallo, a Harvard-trained economist with an international reputation, and his supporters have denounced the charges as politically motivated, saying his detention was intended to distract attention from the country's economic crisis.

Chilean poultry ban continues

MEXICO could be the next country to ban Chilean poultry imports because of an outbreak of chicken influenza that has forced Chilean farmers to sacrifice over half a million broilers.

Argentina, Peru and Bolivia have already banned the introduction of Chilean poultry, but Chilean officials are particularly concerned about Mexico, the country's main market which is equivalent to 21 million US dollars annually.

"Mexico is considering banning Chilean poultry shipments because of the same problem, but we believe it's premature and an over reaction

following the non too loyal attitude adopted by Bolivia, Argentina and Peru," indicated Gustavo Rojas head of Chile's Animal Health Services Department.

Mr. Rojas said that in co-ordination with Chile's Poultry Association, "...we're sending an urgent mission to Mexico to explain the situation."

"What we have are two isolated outbreaks, where we've eliminated all the chickens, but under no circumstances can it be considered an epidemic," stressed Mr. Rojas.

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Field Science Officer Falklands Conservation

Applicants are invited to apply for the position of Field Science Officer with Falklands Conservation. This job entails the management of the Falkland Islands Seabird Monitoring Programme, including appropriate 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. The term of this temporary contract is for 23 months commencing 1st October 2002 and salary is £18,000 pa. For further information please contact Sarah Clement on 22247 or e-mail conservation@horizon.co.uk. Written applications with a CV should reach Falklands Conservation no later than Friday 28th June 2002.

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Applicants must hold a current driving licence.

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Application forms and a Job Description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than 4:00 pm on Friday 21st June 2002.

Wanted - News Room and Programming Assistant to work at FIBS during July and August

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VACANCY - EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS & ADMINISTRATION OFFICER - ST. HELENA

Applications are invited from suitably experienced persons for the post of Counterpart to the Employment Benefits & Administration Officer in the Employment & Social Security Department.

The post of Counterpart is graded at Level 7 commencing at £6684 per annum and on satisfactory completion of your training, you will progress to the substantive post of Employment Benefits & Administration Officer in the salary Grade Level 8.

You will be required to understudy the current Employment Benefits & Administration Officer who is responsible to the Employment & Social Security Committee on policy matters and to the Chief Secretary for management issues. There are three sections within the department viz Employment, Social Security Benefits and an Investigations Unit. The Employment Unit is responsible for community workers, on-shore and all off-shore employment. The Social Security/Benefits Section manages the social benefits system and the administrative affairs of the department and the Investigations Unit carries out investigations for and on behalf of the department and/or the claimant.

The duties of the post will mainly concern your preparation to take over the Terms of Reference for the post of Employment Benefits & Administration Officer.

To be successful in the job you will need to demonstrate leadership, impartial judgement, good communication skills, an ability to work with people, confidence and resilience. A knowledge of government procedures and a good record in managing people is important. You are unlikely to be suitable if you have not worked in a senior position of responsibility, the equivalent of Grade Level 6 or above.

Interested persons are invited to contact the Employment Benefits & Administration Officer, or the Chief Personnel Officer for further details about the post.

Application forms and a Job Profile for the present Employment Benefits & Administration Officer are available from the Personnel Department. Applications should be submitted, through Heads of Department, where applicable, to the Secretary, Public Service Commission by 28 June 2002.

The Castle, Jamestown
B A George
11 June 2002
Chief Personnel Officer
St. Helena

NOTICES

2002 COMMITTEE INFORMATION ITEM

TIMINGS FOR THE LIBERATION DAY CEREMONIES AND FREEDOM PARADE FRIDAY 14TH JUNE 2002

Timings	Events
0945	Cathedral Service starts. Congregation is asked to be seated by 0935.
1020	Cathedral Service ends
1040	Liberation Day Ceremony starts
1043	Chief of Joint Operations, Lieutenant General J Reith CB CBE, and Commander British Forces, Commodore R J Ibbotson DSC RN, arrive at the 1982 Liberation Monument
1045	HE the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont, and the Minister of State for the Armed Forces, The Rt Hon Adam Ingram JP MP arrive at the 1982 Liberation Monument
1110	Liberation Day Ceremony ends, Freedom Parade starts
1122	HE the Governor's Address
1126	Commander British Forces' Reply
1131	RN and RAF Fly past - 1982 Liberation Monument
1140	HE the Governor and Commander British Forces arrive at Victory Green
1143	British Forces Falkland Islands marches through Stanley Bayonets Fixed East along Ross Road, South along Philomel Street, West along John Street passing the Recreational Ground and St Mary's Walk, turning South in Reservoir Road and into the Community School Car park
1147	RAF Fly past - Victory Green
1205	British Forces Falkland Islands Freedom Parade ends
1230	FIG Public Reception at FIDF HQ. Coach shuttle service will be available.
1250	HE the Governor arrives at the FIDF HQ
1430	FIG Public Reception ends

PUBLIC NOTICE CIVIC RECEPTION LIBERATION DAY 14TH JUNE 2002

A Civic Reception will be held at the Falkland Islands Defence Force HQ on Friday 14th June 2002 from 12.30 to 14.30 hrs. A finger buffet and a wine, beer and soft drinks bar will be available. All are encouraged to attend this reception which is being held to mark two special occasions, the 20th Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands and the granting of the Freedom of the Falkland Islands to Her Majesty's Armed Forces.

A quintet from the Band of the Royal Marines will play the National Anthem on the arrival of HE the Governor and the Minister of State for the Armed Forces the Rt. Hon Adam Ingram MP at approximately 13.00 hrs; both will then make a short speech.

There will be a free coach shuttle service from the Philomel Store to the main gates of the FIDF HQ commencing at 12.15 hrs. The last coach will leave the FIDF HQ at 15.00 hours. Because of limited parking space at the reception venue you are encouraged to take advantage of the coach service.

Gilbert House
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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:

Energy Advisory Committee - Thursday 20th June at 2pm in the FIDC Board Room

Education Board - Friday 21st June at 8.15am in the Education Office, Ross Road

Falkland Islands Training and Education Committee - Friday 21st June 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.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Larry Arthur JOSHUA has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Peter John BAGLEY has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that John Stuart HENRY has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that James Gregory WOODWARD has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

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NOTICES

Shorty's Diner will be open on the Public Holidays Friday 14th June and Monday 17th June.

The AGM of the Jelly Tots Club will take place on Tuesday 25th June at 6.00pm in the Parish Hall.

The Club needs new committee members to continue running. Please come and give your support to the only parent and toddler group in the Islands.

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Public Notice The public are hereby notified that Monday 17th June will be a Public Holiday in lieu of the 3rd June, the Queen's Golden Jubilee. All Government offices will be closed on this day except for those providing essential services.

The next Argos will close on 28th June for arrival early September

If anyone would like to order large items eg. Beds, flat pack furniture please could you have orders in by 19th June. This will be the last order from Spring/Summer catalogue.

Any enquiries please call Stanley Services on 22622.

PUBLIC NOTICE A Colour Party from the Royal Marines are visiting the Islands to temporarily lay up the Old Colours

This was done during a short prayer ceremony, which was held yesterday, Wednesday 12th June in Christ Church Cathedral.

The Colours will be removed on Sunday 16th June during the evening service. All are welcome to observe these ceremonies.

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NOTICES

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

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IN MEMORIAM

The Management and staff of Falklands Landholdings Corporation wish to express their deepest sympathy to the family of Brian Jaffray who died suddenly on Sunday 9 June. He will be remembered as a loyal and hard-working member of staff

Happy Birthday for the 21st Tanya. Thinking of you. See you and Keith soon. Lots of love Mum, Peter and Donna xxx

PERSONAL



Dylan. Happy 9th birthday for Sunday 16th. With loads of love from Mum, Dad and Jason

Happy 8th birthday big sister Barbara for the 14th of June and **happy 2nd birthday** little sister Zoe for the 18th of June. With lots of love from baby brother Dominic Short

Child Health Clinic
June 19th
2 - 3.30pm



Public Notice 20th Anniversary of Liberation: 14th June 2002

To mark the 20th Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands from Argentine occupation in 1982, the following programme has been arranged for Thursday 14th June 2002

A thanksgiving service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral commencing at 09:45. His Excellency The Governor together with the Minister of State for the Armed Forces, the Chief of Joint Operations, the Commander British Forces Falkland Islands and other military personnel will attend the service. Members of Council, representatives of Her Majesty's Armed Forces, members of the Merchant Navy as well as the Falkland Islands Defence Force will also be present. The service will also be broadcast into the Parish Hall and the Royal Marines Band will provide the musical accompaniment in the Cathedral.

At 10:40 a ceremony will be held at the Liberation Monument in front of the Secretariat building. After prayers wreaths will be laid by His Excellency The Governor, the Minister for the Armed Forces, the Chief of Joint Operations, Commander British Forces, representatives of the Armed Services, FIG official guests and by relatives and others wishing to do so.

Members of the community wishing to attend are asked to arrive no later than 10:40.

Following the Liberation Day ceremony, there will be a Parade for the granting of the Freedom of the Falkland Islands to Her Majesty's Armed Forces. HE The Governor will present the Freedom Scroll to the Commander British Forces, after which contingents of the Forces will march through Stanley with bayonets fixed. The route of the march will be East along Ross Road, the Governor taking the salute at Victory Green, south up Philomel Hill, West along John Street and St Mary's Walk, to finish at the Community School car park.

There will be two fly pasts, the first as part of the Liberation ceremony and the second during the Freedom Parade.

There will be a Civic Reception at the FIDF Headquarters from 12:30 to 14:30, to which all residents and members of the Armed Forces are cordially invited.

A coach shuttle service will be available for those wishing to attend the reception.

It is appropriate for medals and decorations to be worn on this occasion.

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Mr Lamont commented, "Reasons are never given of course but Lewis served the Falklands as councillor, in international fora, and in London and he has chaired the 2002 Committee which produced such a memorable programme this week."

Others to receive honours were Nicholas Winterton MP, Chairman of the All Party Falkland Islands Group who received a Knighthood, as did Max Hastings, former editor of the *Evening Standard*.

Captain Michael Barrow, Chairman of the Falklands Memorial Chapel Pangbourne, Captain of the *HMS Glamorgan* in 1982 and gentleman usher to Her Majesty the Queen, received a CVO.

Liberation site a hit

THE Cable and Wireless (C&W) web cam coverage of the Liberation Parade... peaked at about 1000 hits a minute during the ceremony," according to a spokesperson for the company.

The additional web cams provided by C&W on the Horizon website to cover the parades proved popular locally and overseas. The ceremony was watched all over the world and it was the first time since the internet service began that data going out of the Islands exceed data coming in.

The company received compliments on the service from former Falklands residents, soldiers who have served in the Islands and the parents of a Paratrooper on parade on the day.

C&W also hope to have a web cam active at tomorrow's mid winter swim.

Ship sinks - crew saved

LAUNCHES from two Falklands companies were the first to the scene of a sinking ship in the early hours of Wednesday morning.

The entire 35 strong crew of the stricken Korean longliner *Han Dong 11* were rescued by the launches, with the assistance of seven other vessels, three miles south east of Volunteer Point.

At 11.45 on June 18 the Fisheries Department Duty Officer was contacted by the Royal Falkland Islands Police advising they had heard a vessel declaring a Mayday. Cable and Wireless had also heard the call and had answered but received no reply. The Fisheries Department Operations room (Fishops) was manned, and the name and position and the fact that the vessel was taking water into the engine room was established.

Russell Evans, who along with Eddie Grimmer manned the Sulvan Shipping launch *Frank Wild*, told *Penguin News*: "Sulvan were called by Fishops at midnight. We were away from FIPASS (the dock) by 12.30am. *Speedwell* (a Falkland Islands Company launch) left at the same time. We were about 45-60 minutes getting there."

The tanker *Zalgris* and jiggers *MS11*, *MS16* and *MS17* in Berkeley Sound also got underway. *HMS Newcastle* and *RFA Grey Rover* headed for the scene offering medical and any other assistance required. Sea King helicopters at MPA were also preparing for take off.

"Captain Bae on the *Zalgris* acted as co-ordinator and interpreter," confirmed the Fisheries Department. "He advised that at 12.38am half the crew of the *Han Dong 11* had taken to life rafts, that the situation was very serious and that the launches should lift the re-

maining crew off as soon as possible."

Russell Evans explained, "The jiggers that left Berkeley Sound plus *Grey Rover*, *Newcastle* and ourselves all arrived within ten minutes of each other. The two launches were the first on the scene. Eddie and I on *Frank Wilde* and Mike McRae, Robert Coombe and Peter Morrison on *Speedwell*. *Beagle* came after us with fire crew on board. They stood by then returned to Stanley.

"The ship was in total darkness when we arrived. Only the lights from an approaching jigger were lighting up the area. There were two life rafts in the water with people in them.

"First of all we went alongside the ship. Half the crew were still on board. There was only a little list on the ship at that time. The majority of officers were still on board, certainly the captain, engineers and first officer.

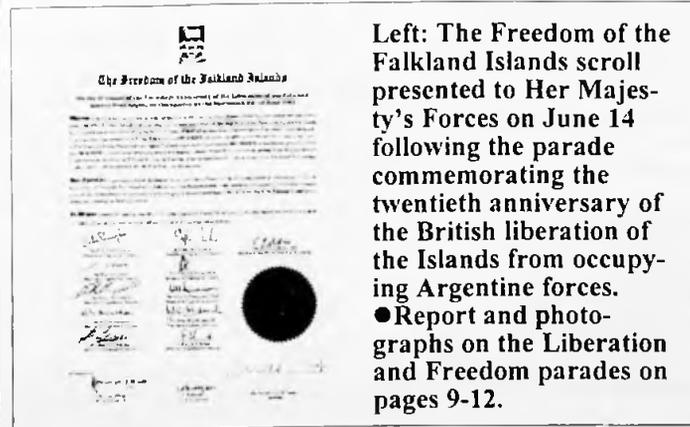
"We went alongside and took the crew off. *Speedwell* took the others out of their life rafts. They took 16 and we took 19. *Speedwell* took their passengers straight back to Stanley. We took ours to *MS16* and she took them to Stanley. We stayed on at the scene until the ship sank."

Russell said, "The crew all seemed fine. The ones in the life rafts were fine although a couple were wet. No one had actually ended up in the water which was good.

"All had their bags packed and there was no sign of panic."

Russell said the only casualty was the ship's dog. "The captain had him in his arms while he checked the ship for crew. When the lights went out he lost sight of the dog and never saw it again."

The *Han Dong 11* sank at 3.52am in a position five miles north east of Mengeary Point.



Left: The Freedom of the Falkland Islands scroll presented to Her Majesty's Forces on June 14 following the parade commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the British liberation of the Islands from occupying Argentine forces. ● Report and photographs on the Liberation and Freedom parades on pages 9-12.

Resume talks - UN

THE United Nations Committee of 24* this week adopted a draft resolution calling on Britain and Argentina to resume negotiations to find a peaceful solution to their sovereignty dispute over the Falklands.

Presented by Chile on Wednesday the resolution was sponsored by Bolivia, Cuba and Venezuela and supported by Mercosur.

The resolution regretted that negotiations on the issue, 'have not yet started'.

Speaking for the Falklands, Councillor Norma Edwards described how the Islands had become a vibrant and dynamic community, adding, "Young people in the Falklands today feel that they have a future in their homeland, unlike the young people of my generation who left the Islands mainly because they felt their future could be in jeopardy from the constant pressure from Argentina during the 1960's and 1970's which culminated in the invasion of our Islands in 1982."

She went on to speak of the liberation allowing the Islanders to, "...decide our own future."

Councillor Philip Miller also attended. In his speech he commented, "Argentina's unjustified claim to sovereignty of our Islands makes it very difficult to form a trust towards that country among Falkland Islanders.

"If Argentina relinquished their claim we could then build a trust from which both countries would benefit a great deal."

Argentine petitioner (former Islander) Alejandro Jacobo Betts said he regretted Britain's reluctance to consider negotiations on the sovereignty question. He said the resolution would, "...eliminate the last bulwark of colonialism from the region."

*United Nations Decolonisation Committee

Gosport Mayor dies

THE Mayor of Gosport collapsed and died from a heart attack hours after leading a Falklands war memorial service attended by Baroness Thatcher.

Geoff Bartlett (60), who as a naval officer served at the task force HQ during the Conflict, died in hospital in Cosham, Hampshire.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

TO those of you who occasionally, in one or other of our social establishments, waggle an unsteady finger in my face, and grumble about the superfluency of words and the dearth of photographs in the *Penguin News* - I dedicate this edition to you.

Because, whether it is your nurtured love of visual expression or simply because (to quote) "all those words do me 'lead in', that you so appreciate a picture-packed paper, then I think I am safe in saying that this week's provides a vast array - from the entertaining to the poignant.

I will not dwell too long on those of the June 14 parades - not only do they speak for themselves, but I wouldn't want to teeter on overkill with just one too many references to the Liberation weekend. However I cannot resist repeating a comment made to me by one of the Liberation guests - Admiral Sam Salt.

He, having spent ten minutes reducing myself and another lady to simpering idiots with a whole host of charming comments about Falkland Islanders and the Islands in general - then fixed us with an unexpectedly steely expression and demanded to know "Do you really know how lucky you are?"

Of course I assured him we did - because most of the time I do. But I couldn't help a twinge of guilt when the thought crossed my mind that in recent weeks - what with cold dark nights, knee high snow and my bedside table beginning to resemble a hospital pharmacy - appreciation of my birthplace could probably be placed on a par with my level of interest in the state of the Dow Jones - virtually nil.

(For the uninitiated the Dow Jones is an indicator of stock market prices, not a Welsh comedian as someone once tried to convince me).

So having agreed with Admiral Salt that 'yes, the Falklands is a paragon of former British virtue and I will always appreciate its barren beauty, its cleanliness and its hospitality etc.' I left his company feeling something of a hypocrite.

In fact it wasn't until Wednesday morning when I heard of the sinking of the Korean vessel, imagined the horrors that the crew must have experienced and appreciated the extent of the help given by Falklands residents, that I was able to get things back in perspective.

The Falklands is not perfect, it is true. At this time of year we are plagued by petty illnesses, battered by cold winds and rendered claustrophobic by the smallness of our community. But we would be a thankless lot not to take it on the chin when we observe that the very industry that supports our necessities as well as our plentiful comforts, must suffer far far greater troubles.

Not only that, but the rescuing of the 35 men of the *Han Dong 11* by the local launches, and all of those others involved, was a timely reminder, certainly for myself, that we may be small team but we too have our champions.



Chinese Theme Night Thursday 27th June

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Beijing-style Stuffed Chicken Wings

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Annie and Trudi battling the blizzards

CORAGEOUS charity hiker Annie Bendyshe will have another go at the Salvador to Stanley walk sometime after Farmer's Week, she confirmed this week.

In aid of SAMA '82 and BLESSMA, Annie Bendyshe, accompanied by Trudi Clarke, attempted the 68 mile walk beginning in the early hours of Thursday July 13, however severe blizzards meant the brave pair had to give up after many hours of hiking.

With Trudi's daughter Felicity acting as support driver until husband Marvin could take over, Annie and Trudi left the farm at 4.30am. Annie told *Penguin News*, "We walked the first 8 miles in 2 hours 10 minutes. Felicity and Aaron joined us after 8am with Douglas Station in sight. We achieved 20 miles in 5 and a half hours. The walking conditions were perfect with sun and frozen ground underfoot and a pleasant breeze all the way to Teal Inlet. Aosa kindly offered us tea there but we wanted to keep going, wishing to descend the Malo Hills before dark. We then had snow from about 1.30pm but it was on our backs and just made walking softer underfoot."

After twelve hours the pair had walked 40 miles. Walking up hill was fine, "...but it was agony coming down, resisting the wind against our backs on the slippery ground."

Annie said, "Felicity's sham sandwiches were the best I've ever tasted at the bottom of the hill and Aaron kept us smiling drawing cartoons and putting them in the dashboard..."

By the time Marvin took over as support driver the weather had begun to deteriorate. They eventually took shelter at Estancia Farm and taped up blistered feet before setting off into a blizzard at 9.30pm.

Over the ensuing miles it was the support driver who experienced difficulties with the Land Rover struggling in the drifts. Marvin eventually drove ahead over Wall Mountain to wait.

By the time the pair reached the solar panels near the road, the frozen rain was pelting. Trudi and Annie were frequently blown over into the ditches.

"We managed another mile before Marvin came back to explain that he couldn't get through the drift at the corner before the Wall Mountain cattle grid..."

Trudi and Annie decided for the sake of safety they must give up. However, they quickly discovered that the Rover could neither go forward to Stanley or back to the Estancia due to the snow drifts.

Thus in appalling conditions Jeremy and Derek Clarke and Zachary Stephenson (alerted by Katrina sitting at the 2 metre set) came to the rescue. The support vehicle was abandoned and the group battled over the drift to the rescue vehicle.

Annie said, "I think Trudi could have completed it easily in the right weather but I would have been on my hands and knees... We want to complete the last 12 miles when the blisters heal and I hope to have another go after Farmer's Week to see if I can make it all the way this time. I hope this will be acceptable to sponsors."

Trudi is collecting her personal sponsorship for SAMA '82 but Annie does not wish to be paid until she completes the walk.

Annie wished to stress her great appreciation to Trudi, Marvin, Felicity, Jeremy, Aaron, Derek, Katrina, Zack, Neil, Tony and Ailsa.

Pangbourne commemorates Falklands War



Above: The Duke of York leaves the Pangbourne Chapel

THE twentieth anniversary of the end of the Falklands War was commemorated in the UK with a series of events which focused on gratitude to the armed forces and on the 255 British servicemen who died liberating the Islands.

Former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was the central figure in the ceremonies. The Duke of York also took part as a former Royal Navy helicopter pilot who fought in the war.

He was the principal guest at a service of remembrance at the Falkland Islands Memorial Chapel at

Pangbourne in Berkshire.

The Falkland Families Association held their remembrance service in Saint Paul's Cathedral in London.

Baroness Thatcher, aged 76, attended several anniversary events within four days. Though forbidden by her doctors to make public speeches, she did speak briefly about the swift despatch of the Task Force to the South Atlantic, when she was guest of honour at a lunch on the Cunard liner *QEII*, used as a troopship in 1982.

More twentieth anniversary coverage beginning page 8.

Court news

A YOUNG Stanley man received a long community service penalty when he appeared before the Senior Magistrate on Wednesday.

Claudio Ross had earlier pleaded guilty to two charges of causing criminal damage and threatening unlawful violence.

Ross had previously been bound over for the sum of £500 when he appeared before the Senior Magistrate on a separate charge in March.

The Magistrate, Nick Sanders, sentenced Ross to one hundred and twenty hours community service for the affray charge and sixty hours for causing criminal damage. The sentences will run concurrently.

As Ross breached his previous bind over he was ordered to pay four hundred pounds and was bound over for another two years in the sum of five hundred pounds. He was also placed on the 'Blacklist' for six months.

Other court news

Maria Fernanda Bahamondez appeared to plead guilty to driving without due care and attention.

The court heard that in the early hours of May 26, Bahamondez had travelled into Stanley to collect her parents. She had driven west along 11 Jones Road towards Snake Hill. As she came to the junction, instead of turning the corner, she went across the road and through the fence by the children's park.

Bahamondez said she could not explain how the crash had happened and was confused. She offered to pay for the damage which totalled £156.

She was fined £130 and ordered to pay prosecution costs of £50 and compensation to the government of £156.

Royal Highland Show

THE Falkland Islands are once again exhibiting at the annual Royal Highland Show.

The show will run from June 20 - 23 and on-stand participants will be looking to build contacts with the agricultural community in Scotland, profile some of the Islands' rural diversification initiatives and business opportunities, as well as provide more general information about the Islands.

Attending from the Falklands are Dr Peter Johnston, Director of Agriculture and Ian Hansen of the Rural Business Association. Both are attending the show for the first time. Hosting the stand is Sukey Cameron, Representative, Falkland Islands Government Office.

Miss Cameron commented, "We have some real news to share - not least, four farms now have organic certification, with more in the pipeline; our abattoir is operational with the capacity to process 1,500 sheep each week and we hope to export once we have final EU approval; and the Department of Agriculture has launched a new project focused on increasing farm profitability through a programme of continuous business analysis, education and review."

Showing all that's best about the Falklands

AN EXHIBITION held in the Stanley Town Hall last week was deemed a great success by the many people who visited the three day event.

The exhibition, organised by John Birmingham, showcased the progress and quality of Falklands companies and organisations, twenty years on from the Falklands Conflict.

A wide range of stands featured, from fishing and diving through to retail and telecommunications. Approximately half the stands were taken up by private sector companies, Falkland Islands Government departments took up the rest.

According to Mr Birmingham, the volunteer sector was well on show, "...with all the youth movements and also local craft and environmental groups in attendance."

A competition held by the exhibitors saw the Education Department awarded the prize for best stand, winning a bottle of wine courtesy of the Falkland Islands Company Ltd.

Mr Birmingham thanked all who took part in the event adding that he, "...looks forward to the next one in two years time."

Pictured Above: Gareth Goodwin at the Stanley Services Ltd stand, **Right:** Leanne Harris of the Rural Business Association, **Far Right:** Drugs education officer, Dave Roberts



See you at the beach for the Midwinter Swim



COMMON sense and, some might say, sanity will be discarded tomorrow along with winter jumpers and woolly socks as people take to the water for the eighth annual South West Atlantic Midwinter Swim (SWAMS) at Surf Bay.

Organiser Janet Robertson said the purpose behind the mad act of plunging oneself into the icy Atlantic is, "...to have a bit of fun. The reward is to indulge in some mulled wine at the Globe Tavern afterwards and watch the World Cup through a haze of the feel good factor generated from exposing shiny white limbs to the full blast of a wintry sea."

She added that the second, and most important reason for taking part is charity. She said, "For those

of you who admire and enjoy the work of the Lighthouse Mission to Seamen, and who have participated in the Island Games, or are about to do so in the Commonwealth Games, or for those of you who have family who have or will participate in a sports event overseas, then remember that the swim raises funds for the Seamen's Mission and the Overseas Games Association.

Mrs Robertson added that the SWAMS committee welcomes, "...everyone to come to the beach on Saturday morning, to enjoy the bonfire and the spectacle, the big bang from EOD, the party in the Globe afterwards, and if you're really brave, the icy, icy, waters at Surf Bay.

"In return, if you're swimming, please badger your friends and family to support you - and if you're not, then please sponsor someone who is."

The swim will take place at 11.00am. Swimmers should register at Surf Bay by 10.30am.

Anyone who is keen to participate in the morning's events but who cannot face the idea of taking to the sea can join in with a walk or run to Surf Bay.

All who wish to make the journey on foot should meet at Victory Green, ready for setting off at 9.30am. Walkers will be equipped with collection tins, buckets and Falkland Islands flags.



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Tel: 22690, Fax: 22689, e-mail: led.chalmers@horizon.co.fk

If you would like more information about CFL call us on Tel 22277, Fax 22211 or e-mail cfl@horizon.co.fk

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:

Ref. No.	Applicant/s	Development
56/97/R02	Mr I. Bury	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Portakabin with roof over at Plot 44, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
66/99R02	Mirror Dinghy Assoc.	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of container for storage of boating equipment at Slipway, Beaver Hangar, Ross Road West, Stanley.
45/01/R02	Mr D. Donnelly	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of container for storage at 38 Ross Road East, Stanley.
145/01/R02	Ms E Crabb & Mr G Morrison	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of container at 34A Davies Street, Stanley.
70/02/P	Ms J. Clarke	Replacement of existing porch with conservatory at 4B Ross Road West, Stanley.
71/02/P	Mr & Mrs J. Ferguson	Erection of conservatory/ porch at 47 Ross Road East, Stanley.
72/02/PB	FIG	Repositioning of 2 existing cabins in Police Headquarters grounds at Royal Falkland Islands Police Headquarters, Ross Road, Stanley.
73/02/P	Mr I. Short	Siting of two containers for use as peat sheds at Great Britain Hotel, MPA Road, East Falkland.
74/02/P	Mrs P. Gough	Outline application for the siting of Portakabin with vehicular access for use as accommodation for family member at 8 John Street, Stanley.
75/02/P	FIG	Outline application for the erection of a maximum of twelve sheltered housing units between Lois Cottage and Stanley Cottage, Villiers Street, Stanley and adjacent to Lois Cottage, John Street, Stanley.
76/02/PB	Mr C. Ford	Erection of dwelling at 6 Felton Court, Stanley.
77/02/P	Mr M Ashworth	Outline application for development of agricultural unit by construction of dwelling, general purpose agricultural buildings and erection of mast for wind turbine at Plots 10 and 12, MPA Road, East Falkland.
78/02/P	F.I.C. Ltd.	Erection of two-storey extension to "West Store", Ross Road, Stanley.
79/02/P	F.I.C. Ltd.	Erection of two-storey extension with demolition of "Old Bakery" to rear at "West Store", Ross Road, Stanley.
80/02/PB	Mr R Fogerty	Extension to dwelling at 'Stone Cottage', Bypass Road, Stanley.
81/02/PB	Ms A King	Upgrade shed to boiler house and utility room at 34 Ross Road, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Department, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next Planning & Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Thursday, 4th July 2002 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Environmental Planning Department
P.O. Box 611
Stanley

Public Notice No: 06/02

Dated this 18th day of June 2002

Doctor away on training

STANLEY doctor Richard Davies left the Islands this week to take up training which will help him establish an Occupational Health Service.

As previously reported in *Penguin News*, Dr Davies will be away from the Islands for six months and his post will be filled by three locum doctors from Whithy.

Richard Davies and his wife Sarah arrived in the Islands aboard their ketch *Cowrie* over five years ago.

"The couple had planned to spend two years in the Islands and then continue on their voyage around the world. However, Dr Davies said, the arrival of one and then a second small crew member, "...made us tarry longer, and besides, we like the place, and the people, and the job... and so we bought a house and generally became quite settled."

A condition of Dr Davies' permit to stay in the Islands on local terms, granted by Executive Council, is that he spends "...some time in the UK doing some further training, both to keep up to date and to develop new skills."

"I am in full agreement with this; medicine is a rapidly changing field and keeping up with good practice and new developments is a constant challenge. The problem is compounded here by the need to offer services, which would normally be carried out by specialists in other countries, for example ultrasound, endoscopy and ophthalmology."

Dr Davies and his family will be living near Millford Haven in West Wales. He will be working at Withybush hospital, where he spent his first year as a junior doctor. Dr Davies explained, "Most of the time will be spent working in the care of the elderly and occupational medicine."

"Elderly care is often a neglected and under resourced field, in which I have an interest, and I will be involved with local developments such as a nursing home wing in KEMH, when I return."

The Falkland Islands Government has agreed to set up an Occupational Health Service for its employees and Dr Davies will be involved in this project, along with Jean Diggle. Dr Davies explained, "We will be conducting all pre-employment screening of employees and making them more relevant to particular posts than they are at present."

"We will advise where necessary on health risks in the workplace, on work-related illness and so on."

"We will not be introducing lots of regulations but a common sense approach which will ensure that workplaces here are as safe and healthy as practically possible."

Liz takes 'Stars in their eyes' title

A FALKLANDS veterans' fund benefited from the Globe Tavern's fundraising 'Stars in their Eyes' competition held last week.

The event attracted a huge crowd which filled the venue, so much so that at one stage customers had to be turned away. The evening raised £1,416.98 for the South Atlantic Medal Association's Falklandspilgrimage.

Winning impersonator was Liz Roberts as Joan Jet, singing 'I Love Rock 'n' Roll'. Liz won three free days in a self catering cottage at Carcass Island.

In second place was Barry Pritchard from HMS Newcastle who's rendition of 'Delilah' as Tom Jones won him two FIGAS flights. As Barry will be unable to use the flights, he auctioned them off for SAMA82. Shirley Adams-Leach had the successful bid of £225.00.

Sharon Marsh took third place as Tanya Tucker, singing 'It's a Little Too Late.'

Globe Tavern proprietor Julie Clarke commented, "The contestants were superb and everyone there gave tremendous support. The atmosphere was excellent."

The prize for most sponsorship money raised by an act on the night was won Little Eva and the



Winning performer Liz Roberts

Evettes, Pauline Hawksworth, Jeanette Hawksworth, Helen Chapman and Julie Courtney. The girls received two nights full board accommodation for two at Darwin Lodge.

In addition to the performances, a fundraising auction was held with shirts from both the Globe Tavern and DHL, up for offer.

Julie Clarke thanked all involved for their help in making the evening such a success.

Midwinter swim

The Globe Tavern will again be getting behind charities when it opens its doors after the midwinter swim on Saturday. The swim is a major fundraiser for the Overseas Games Association and the Seamen's Mission.

Mulled wine, hot stew, curry and more will be on offer, along with an open log fire at the Globe Tavern after the swim is completed.

Photographs by Sean Ridley

Sharon Marsh as Tanya Tucker



The crowd goes wild for Eva and the Evettes



Your questions answered

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley Fax 22238, pnews@horizon.co.fk

WITH the virulent infection that has hit most of the population (24hr vomiting or five days of high temperature, vomiting etc) could you please clarify what the policy of Home Visits by Doctors is?

Our thanks to General Manager of Health and Social Services Norman McGregor Edwards for providing the following response.

The recent outbreak of vomiting associated with a high temperature and, in some people, diarrhoea is a viral infection that is self-limiting.

Treatment is aimed at avoidance of dehydration and reducing the temperature. Small quantities

of clear fluids often; i.e. a sip every few minutes is more likely to stay down than a whole glassful every half an hour or so. Sugar containing fluids such as squash, coke, lemonade or lucozade or water are preferable to milk or hot drinks which can aggravate diarrhoea. Paracetamol is the drug of choice for bringing the temperature down.

As the condition is self-limiting and there is no specific treatment it is not normal or indeed necessary for a doctor to visit, or even be contacted. However there may be other circumstances such as pre-existing illness, which may mean that a doctor should visit, and each case will be dealt with dependant

on the precise clinical circumstances.

This question also raises the whole issue of home visiting. Under normal circumstances if a person is ill, it is far preferable to see them in the hospital where there are all the drugs and facilities which might be needed are readily available.

Home visits normally tend to be limited to those who are confined to bed, are immobile or are terminally ill. If, however, anyone requests a home visit, it will always be discussed with a doctor and the doctor will always visit if it is appropriate.





Bird deaths: reduce competition for food

IN REPLY to John Barton's letter, I would agree that a 30 mile no-fishing zone is not a complete solution to every problem that penguins face.

The only way to completely remove competition for food resources would be to stop fishing altogether, but what is needed is a way of reducing competition for food at critical times, whilst causing least disturbance to commercial fishing activities.

As any school child learns in biology from their food pyramid, lower organisms such as squid and fish, support higher organisms such as seabirds and marine mammals. So if huge quantities of fish and squid are removed, species higher up the food chain MUST have less food to support their population, whether they are penguins which are studied, or other species of seabird, seal, dolphin etc. When these species then starve and decline, is it reasonable to suppose that removal of their food is not a factor?

The impact may be through direct loss of chosen prey, or through indirect means, such as greater competition with other species that have shifted diet, due to the loss of their preferred prey.

Penguins around the world have declined following the establishment of commercial fishing, in Chile, Peru, South Africa, New Zealand and the Falklands. In each case the fishing industries and governments looked elsewhere for the causes of decline, refusing to accept the link with fishing, until the evidence was too strong to ignore. Those countries which then adopted no-fishing zones around their penguins saw a recovery in penguin numbers, so it does work.

John Barton acknowledges that a large proportion of Magellanic penguin diet comprises species taken by fishing boats. Every year most chicks starve to death in the Falklands because adults cannot find enough of these squid and fish for their chicks. Is it likely that fishing boats removing the same squid

and fish just 3 miles offshore are not having an effect?

Magellanic penguins declined in a similar way near Punta Arenas when commercial fishing began. However, when the Chilean government established a no-fishing zone around the penguins, their numbers doubled.

Hopefully the reluctance to introduce no-fishing zones in the Falklands, is not due to a lack of desire to protect penguins, but rather because better protection measures have been proposed. Could we hear what alternatives are on offer?

Could we also hear what work, apart from that by the Environmental Research Unit, was done to investigate the recent starvation of over 100,000 penguins. If no investigation was carried out whilst dead and dying penguins were littering the beaches, then is the cause already known, or is there a desire not to know?

Mike Bingham
Environmental Research Unit,
Stanley

'Catastrophe' upsetting

I AM very upset about the catastrophe that has struck the penguin populations in the Falkland Islands.

It sickened me to hear of the famine because it was so avoidable! Thousands of chicks die each year because they lack the food supply to survive. A large portion of fish and squid are caught for commercial fishing purposes, making the natural shortage in food even worse!

'No Fishing Zones' have been so successful in other countries and it is time that the Falkland Islands start creating some. It is sad that it took a disaster like this to show the government what they should really be worrying about!

This spring my family visited the penguins there and they are truly beautiful animals. Not just the islands but the entire world loses when one of the penguins dies.

Kristin Pene
San Francisco, California

FIG, please adopt no-fishing zone

I AM writing to urge the Falkland Islands Government to adopt the IPCWG and the Environmental Research Unit recommendations for a 30 mile no-fishing exclusion around the Falkland Islands to save the Rockhopper and Gentoo penguin population.

Such a no-fishing zone is urgently needed as this year alone at least 100,000 penguins have died of starvation.

The fish and squid taken by commercial fishing vessels reduces the food available to the penguins, making any natural food shortage much worse.

No-fishing zones have worked well at protecting penguins in other countries and the Falkland Islands should follow suit. The annual income to the Treasury of over

30,000 dollars for every man, woman and child is a higher wealth per capita than even the United States and Britain. The Falklands can well afford to implement this exclusion zone.

The wild life on the Islands is a world treasure and world opinion will turn against such a callous squandering of the lives of thousands of penguins and chicks every year. Tourism will also be affected.

A 30 mile no fishing zone around the penguins would only reduce the area over which fishing boats can operate by less than 3%. Commercially the Islands can well afford such a zone and morally they should be shamed into acting immediately.

Vanessa Finch
Via e-mail

High interest in memorabilia display

A STEADY stream of visitors enjoyed the exhibition of newspapers, photographs, maps, prints and artefacts open for 15 hours over 5 days of remembrance.

Visiting families and veterans of the Conflict were keen to find out how the island population coped, and residents were interested in how the local situation was portrayed overseas. All went away a little better informed.

I would like to think that the exhibition might be repeated for the November visit. The material collected to date is but a part of the full story. Many people have the odd photograph or interesting piece of paper that could be copied and added to the display. In this way ownership rights are preserved.

One question often asked is just how many people were living in Stanley. Census lists were taken for the purposes of Civil Defence and allocation of Safe Houses. These lists seem to have disappeared.

However, it should be possible to reconstruct this information by utilising the collective memory. If over this past weekend you, like me, have been in a reflective mood recalling who was living where, then why not spend a little time writing down a few details. Just who was staying in your house, and who lived down the street, or who was on your round of visits? Soon the lists will grow.

The same idea could be used for all settlements throughout the Islands.

I would be happy to act as coordinator, with the aim of producing a compilation of names and to map safe houses, for the 1982 memorabilia exhibition in November. Treat this as an open invitation to send details by mail, fax or email to Phil Middleton, PO Box 146, Stanley, Tel/fax 21174 or email philmiddleton@horizon.co.fk

Phil Middleton
Stanley

Kelper, be thankful for what you have

I am wondering if the person who wrote, "Lets all be Kelpers" and was too cowardly to sign their name is a Kelper themselves?!

If Camp really is such a great place to live full of perks and hand-outs how come there are so few of us left living here now with the Camp population getting fewer by the day.

Whoever the writer is I hope they went on to read the letter directly below theirs from Sharon, Dennis and Kerry and that they

then felt a pang of guilt for being so petty. I am sure the Middleton family would swap with any of us wherever we live under whatever circumstances just to be able to turn back the clock.

Life here could have been very different - possibly non-existent - for all of us if Britain hadn't come to our rescue 20 years ago.

Be thankful for what you have, wherever you live.

Susan Hansen
Main Point Farm

Stanley House kids left out in the cold

I FIND it hard to believe that no parent was told that Stanley House Hostel was closed until the morning of June 18.

When returning Camp children started to arrive late afternoon of June 17 during blizzards and such like they did so only to find no one at the Hostel.

This is not was is expected to

happen and very dangerous, indeed lucky no one was hurt.

Could someone please tell us who's idea it was to change arrival dates to the first day of school for returning children and not the day before as has previously been the case? This has never happened in the past.

Adrian Lowe, Murrell Farm

Seeking Falklands relatives of Ivan Barnes

I AM trying to trace any surviving relatives of my grandfather, Ivan Barnes.

He was a native of the Falkland Islands who jumped ship at Port Stanley during World War II and settled in Merseyside where he met and married my grandmother.

Since then, as far as I am aware, there has been no contact with his family.

I would be grateful for any information anyone could offer.

Jimmy Walker
kimdeb55@hotmail.com

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Warm welcome for St Helena guests

A message of gratitude

ON BEHALF of your veteran guests who visited the Falkland Islands for your 20th Anniversary of Liberation. I want to express enormous appreciation to all concerned with arranging, assisting and supporting our very special and memorable week with you.

To the Falkland Islands Government and people of the Islands I want to pass on our heartfelt gratitude for your most generous and considerate invitation. We all feel incredibly privileged and proud to have been included in your Anniversary.

Over the past week we have each experienced a thousand different emotions. We have seen the Islands in ways that some of us have not known before and we have been immensely comforted and amazed by the well ordered changes that have neither affected the special warmth and qualities of you, the people, nor threatened the raw beauty of the country. That is real achievement.

Many of us have heard for the first time of some gruelling experiences that you went through in 1982 - experiences about which little is

known outside the Islands and for which we admire you greatly.

We have also heard expressions of guilt over the loss of life and injury during the war. You should not feel guilty. I believe I can say this with confidence, through my own experience in *HMS Sheffield*. I know so well that those of my Ship's Company who lost their lives felt exactly the same as the rest of us, right up to the moment that we were hit on May 4.

Had they not been so very unfortunate, they would share the same feelings that we have today. We all went to war with apprehension, but also with pride and determination that we were doing the right thing.

Of us all, those that lost their lives were the most determined and brave. I believe their bereaved understand this and take comfort from it.

Was it worth it? Who can doubt it? A more British people one could not hope to meet, in the true sense of the word - with ideals, standards of honesty and truth and a quality of life that we have lost in UK but so

much envy. Since 1982 your determination to advance, yet safeguard all the best qualities of the Islands, has been truly admirable. Of course it was worth protecting the right of the Islanders to self determination.

Let me re-emphasise that we all feel enormously proud and privileged to have been associated with your 20th Anniversary. We have been overwhelmed by your kindness, honesty and faith.

It is tragic that those who lost their lives never had the chance to know the Falklands or meet the Islanders. Had they done so they too, I believe, would experience the same calming effect that this important visit has brought to each one of us, and this has allowed us better to come to terms with the events of 1982.

We leave with a feeling of comfort and solace - as though a cloud has been lifted. We also leave with a deep affection for you, the people, and for the beauty of your Islands.

With deep gratitude.
Sam Salt
(on behalf of your veteran guests)

WE WOULD like to thank the Falkland Islands Government for making our three week stay by invitation (to represent the *RMS St Helena*, in the Islands during the Falklands Conflict) a memorable one.

Special thanks go to His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Lamont, the Legislative Councillors - in particular Richard Cockwell, Maria Strange, Claudette Anderson, Lewis Clifton, John and Cherie Cifford, the British Forces at MPA, Falkland Islands Defence Force and Adam and Jenny Cockwell. We were greeted with warmth and affection and were honoured to have been invited in celebrating victory, freedom and memorium on your beautiful islands, on the 20th anniversary of liberation from Argentina. Thanks also to our wonderful family and Saints who made us so warmly welcome and the pleasant welcome we received at the Malvina House Hotel, by Carl and his staff.

But most special of all, to Nick, Tara, little Tegan and Danny. We shall never forget you darlings. You were so good to us. We love you.
Donald and Sheridan Bowers
St Helena

'Ambassador' sends congratulations

JUST a note on the 20th anniversary of the Liberation to say congratulations.

As a former editor of *Penguin News* I have kept an active interest in the Falklands and all the issues affecting the islands and people.

Since leaving Stanley in 1989 I have found myself being an unofficial ambassador and advocate for the Falklands. May Falklanders long continue to enjoy the government of their choice and continue to build a bright and energetic future for themselves.

I miss the Islands and look forward to the day I can return and see

the changes and developments that have taken place. But most of all I would love to return to meet the many friendly people I met when staying in the islands and to enjoy the warm hospitality always generously given.

Congratulations again on 20 years of freedom maintained under the government of your choice. As an ex-marine I obviously will be sparing a few privately held sad thoughts for those who paid so dearly to secure that freedom, but the optimism for the future is a helpful counter balance to that sadness.

Rory MacLeod

Thanks for successful Liberation Day

THROUGH the pages of *Penguin News* I would like to say a brief thank you to everyone involved with the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the liberation of the Falkland Islands and the parade giving the freedom of the Falkland Islands to the British Forces Falkland Islands, past, present and future.

Thank you to the 2002 Planning Committee, the Services, our

guests and everyone else who made the occasion so memorable.

I would also like to thank those members of PWD who volunteered to turn to so early in appalling conditions to clear the roads for the parade in and around Stanley so that we could get to the parade.

Thank you.
Roger Edwards
Fox Bay West

No reconciliation until claim is dropped

A WORD that has been frequently used by the Argentines, the British Embassy in Buenos Aires, Prime Minister Blair in his speech in Friday's *Calling the Falklands* and by some people during Liberation Day is reconciliation.

Only when Argentina formally irrevocably declares cessation to hostilities, gives up its illegal sover-

eignty claim, recognises our rights to self-determination and abides by the terms in the 1999 Memorandum of Understanding can we re-establish friendly relations between our two countries and live in peace and harmony. Only then can the word reconciliation be used.

David and Carol Eynon
Stanley

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UK memorial services to remember Falklands War

FALKLANDS war veterans have been gathering together throughout the United Kingdom this month, twenty years on from the conflict which changed their lives.

A commemorative service was held at Falklands Gardens, Gosport, looking out onto Portsmouth Harbour where so many ships sailed in 1982 to liberate the Falklands. Several hundred veterans attended, as did Baroness Thatcher, who was warmly welcomed by spectators, some of whom she shook hands with. The three Armed Services and Gosport Council were represented. The Falklands were represented by Miss Sukey Cameron, the Falklands Government Representative in London. Another guest was entertainer, Jim Davidson, who had compered an informal veterans reunion party at *HMS Sultan*, Gosport, the day before.

The service was followed by a parade of veterans through Gosport, with Baroness Thatcher, the Mayor of Gosport and Captain Beveridge, Commander of *HMS Sultan*, taking the salute. Although frail, Baroness Thatcher mingled with the veterans after the parade, chatting with them and being warmly welcomed by them.

Shropshire

A memorial service and parade was held in Market Drayton, Shropshire on June 8, the second largest UK memorial event after that in Gosport.

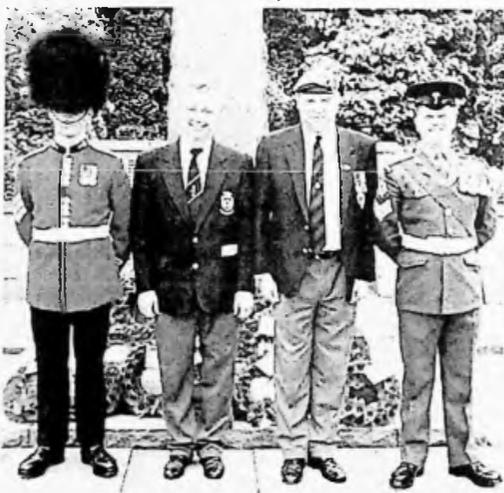
The event was attended by a number of veterans including members of the Welsh Guards, Parachute Regiment, Gurkha Regiment and the Royal Navy along with members of the Falklands Families Association. Organisers included Barry Brookes, formerly of *HMS Brilliant* and now a town councillor in Market Drayton, and Dave Lewis a former Welsh Guardsman who was on *Sir Galahad*.

A fly past over the Memorial Service took place before a parade through Market Drayton was held. A reception in the Market Drayton Royal British Legion Club followed the parade.

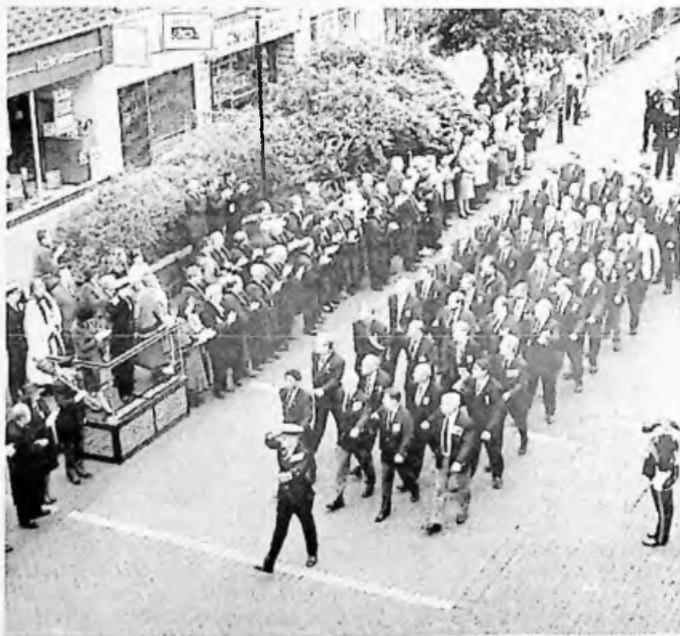
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Above: A parade through Market Drayton
Below left: Lance Sgt Roberts, Veterans Barry Brookes and Dave Lewis and Sgt Mel Lewis; Right: Gosport school children lay flowers



Below left: The memorial service in Market Drayton; Right: The parade in Gosport





The twentieth anniversary of the liberation of the Falkland Islands and the granting of the freedom of the Falkland Islands to Her Majesty's Forces



June 14, 2002



Honouring the sacrifice



"TODAY is a day for commemoration of the lives lost on both sides in 1982 and of the sacrifices made by the British Armed Forces, and by their families, so that Falkland Islanders might live again under a government of their own choosing.

This was how His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont summed up the significance of the twentieth anniversary commemoration service and parade held on June 14, 2002 in Stanley.

The very special Liberation Day began with a poignant service in Christ Church Cathedral. Hundreds of Falkland Islands residents, members of the armed forces, invited guests of the Falkland Islands Government - veteran task force commanders, next of kin and others closely linked with the islands and the Conflict - attended the service.

Readings were given by Father Austin Monaghan (St. Mary's) the Governor, Lt. General John Reith, the Rt. Hon. Adam Ingram MP (Minister of State for the Armed Forces) and Tara Hewitt of the Falkland Islands Community School.

The Reverend Alastair McHaffie gave the address and the Reverend Ken Wilson (Forces Chaplain) the Reverend Ken Newton (Tabernacle) and Mrs Kathy Biles also gave readings.

Following the service a large proportion of the Stanley and Camp population gathered in freezing but clear weather at the Liberation Me-



Above: Falkland Islands Defence Force

monial on Ross Road

The parade was led by the Royal Marine Band and made up of personnel from the Royal Air Force, the Army (primarily members of the Parachute Regiment) the Navy (HMS Leeds Castle and HMS Newcastle) and the Falkland Islands Defence Force, wearing their ceremonial 'blues' uniform. HMS Leeds Castle was anchored close by in Stanley Harbour.

Honoured guests of the government as well as councillors, government officials, members of the forces and spouses sat on a raised dais to the north of the Liberation Monument. Spectators gathered on the east,

west and south side of the memorial.

A service of Thanksgiving and Remembrance was introduced by Reverend McHaffie and prayers were led by the other ministers.

During this time wreaths were laid by representatives of numerous areas of the civilian and military communities in the islands, as well as by the Rt. Hon. Adam Ingram on behalf of the British Government.

The Falkland Islands Defence Force then withdrew from the parade by marching through the assembled British forces.

It is believed that this is the first time a non-British force has walked

with fixed bayonets through the ranks of the British military personnel.

The Freedom Parade then began. This involved the presentation of the Freedom of the Falklands to Her Majesty's Forces.

His Excellency the Governor gave an address to Her Majesty's Forces to which the Commander British Forces Commodore Richard Ibbotson DSC RN responded. A guard from the Falkland Islands Defence Force presented the official freedom scroll to a military party. Pt. Rosalind Cheek of the FIDF handed over the scroll.

A fly past by the Royal Air Force ended the ceremony.

The parade then moved along Ross Road past Victory Green where the Governor took the salute and another fly past ensued. The parade ended with the personnel marching up part of Philomel Hill and then west along John Street to the Community School.

A well attended reception in the Falkland Islands Defence Force Hall and Club followed the parades.

Following a speech by the Governor at the reception the Minister for the Armed Forces also spoke, in particular thanking the people of the Falkland Islands for their to the British Forces twenty years ago and today.

Throughout the Liberation Week, numerous social events and activities were organised for the guests of the Falkland Islands Government.



Prime Minister Tony Blair - Remembrance, reconciliation confidence and trust

I WELCOME this opportunity to speak to the people of the Falkland Islands on the 20th anniversary of the end of the Falklands conflict.

This is a time to reflect on the sacrifices made in 1982 to restore your right to determine your own future. I join you in paying tribute to the courage of British forces.

Twenty years on they are showing similar courage around the world - in Afghanistan, in Sierra Leone, in the Balkans.

As we remember the heroism of twenty years ago and of today, our thoughts must not be only with the servicemen and women directly involved, but also with their families.

Your decision to grant the freedom of the Falkland Islands to members of the Armed Forces serving there is a fitting tribute to those who fought in 1982, and to those who still serve far from home to ensure your security and to defend the causes of freedom and justice around the world today.

This is also a time to remember the Argentine victims of the conflict. The approval by your government of a memorial to the Argentine dead is an impressive gesture of reconciliation. I know that Argentine next of kin are sympathetically

received when they visit the Falklands.

Since your freedom was restored, you have been determined to shape your own economic and political future. The Islands are a vibrant, forward-looking community with a well-managed economy.

Your system of government is growing into a mature democracy, linked in partnership with the United Kingdom. Yet you face tough decisions, crucial to the future of the Islands.

How to sustain a viable economy outside Stanley? How to encourage the opening up of the Islands to more tourists, without damaging your local environment?

I am confident that you will take the right decisions.

It's a time too to reflect on our relationship with Argentina. In 1999, it was another tough choice which led Falkland Islands Legislative Councillors to start a dialogue with the Argentine Government.

The Joint Statement of 14th July that year was an important development in the relationship between the Falklands and your South Atlantic neighbours.

Three years on our relations with Argentina are in good shape. Our



forces serve together on peacekeeping missions around the world. We share many common concerns and interests. And we are committed to working with Argentina in addressing its serious economic difficulties.

It is to everyone's benefit for Argentina to be a stable, prosperous democracy, willing and able to play a full role in the international community. And we will support Argentina's efforts to achieve those goals.

We will also continue to develop our practical dialogue with Argentina

on South Atlantic issues. The South Atlantic Fisheries Commission, which is vital in ensuring the conservation of fish stocks, is one example of the benefits to all sides of co-operation. As neighbours, Argentina and the Falkland Islands have a shared interest in ensuring that other resources, such as hydrocarbons, are managed in a responsible way. And the participation of the Falkland Islands Government is crucial if we are to co-operate successfully.

In all our dealings with Argentina, however, we are absolutely clear that the sovereignty, security and right of self-determination of the Falkland Islands and its people are not open to negotiation or compromise.

The Islands will be British for as long as you wish them to remain so. It is this commitment which should allow you to co-operate with your neighbours in a climate of confidence and trust.

So I join you in commemorating the liberation of the Falklands in 1982. And I recognise your achievement in making the Falkland Islands of today a self-confident and vibrant community. There can be no better memorial to those who fought for your rights in 1982.

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Information Pullout

June 22 - June 28



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

DATE	TIME	HEIGHT	TYPE	TIME	HEIGHT	TYPE
JUNE 22	0330	1.44		Moonrise	1726	
	0902	0.64	Sunrise	0759	0.15	Moonset
	1529	1.65	Sunset	1547		
	2150	0.27	Moonrise	1526		
	0759		Moonset	0750		
SAT 23	0431	1.46	Sunrise	0759		
	0951	0.67	Sunset	1548		
	1614	1.75	Moonrise	1621		
	2241	0.19	Moonset	0854		
	0759		WED	0705	0.16	
SUN 24	0526	1.47	Sunrise	0759		
	1039	0.69	Sunset	1548		

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
 7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am Holy Communion
 Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley.
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month
 Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm
ST. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).

Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
 SUN: 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass
 WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAHA'I FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
 Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 1.30 to 16.00
 Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
 Tel: 27428

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMTL.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145 500 - Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) - Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 - Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) - Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) - Port Howard

* It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156 800 - Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2 182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP 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

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Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Time	Activity	Time	Activity	
Monday	07.00 - 09.00	Swimming pool	07.00 - 08.00	Gym/Courts	
	12.00 - 13.00	Early lanes & exercise room	09.00 - 15.00	Early Courts(public)	
	15.00 - 16.00	Lanes (Adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Public	
	16.00 - 18.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adults)	17.00 - 21.00	Sports club	
	18.00 - 19.00	Public		Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Public(2lanes adult lanes)			
	20.00 - 21.00	Aquarobics			
	Tuesday	12.00 - 13.00	Adults	12.00 - 14.00	Public
		13.00 - 14.00	Lanes (Adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
		16.00 - 17.00	Parents & toddlers -Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
17.00 - 18.00		Swimming club			
18.00 - 19.00		Public			
19.00 - 20.00		NPLQ Training			
20.00 - 21.00		Ladies Hour			
Wednesday		07.00 - 09.00	Special Booking Session	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
		11.00 - 12.00	Early lanes & exercise room	11.00 - 15.00	Public
		12.00 - 13.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.00 - 14.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	15.00 - 16.00	Aqua-natal & beginners	(between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)		
	16.00 - 17.00	Public			
	17.00 - 19.00	S.L.C Swimming club			
	19.00 - 20.00	Public			
	20.00 - 21.00	S.L.C Beginners & improvers			
	Thursday	09.00 - 10.00	Men's hour	09.00 - 10.00	Public
16.00 - 18.00		Closed (Backwash)	12.00 - 15.00	Public	
18.00 - 19.00		Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club	
19.00 - 20.00		Public(2lanes adult)	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
20.00 - 21.00		Aquarobics			
Friday		07.00 - 09.00	Adults	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
		09.00 - 10.00	Early lanes & exercise room	09.00 - 10.00	Public
		10.00 - 11.00	OAP's - Physio	12.00 - 13.00	Public
		12.00 - 13.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
		16.00 - 17.00	Lanes(Adults)2lanesSwimClub	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Swimming club			
	19.00 - 20.00	Public			
	Saturday	10.00 - 12.00	Adults	10.00 - 12.00	Public
		12.00 - 14.00	Canoeing	12.00 - 14.00	Jnr activities
		14.00 - 18.00	Public	14.00 - 18.00	Public
11.00 - 16.00		Adults	Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics		
16.00 - 18.00		Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities	
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00	Public	12.00 - 19.00	Public	
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics			
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults			

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8.00 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full-match coverage in the third quarter-final as the winner at Suwon v the winner at Daejeon at Gwangju
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11.15 SHORT CHANGE
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12.05 TOP OF THE POPS
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4.00 GRANDSTAND Roger Black, Sue Barker and Clare Balding present a high-quality afternoon of sport from the track and turf.
5.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
5.55 GREAT ESCAPES
6.20 BLIND DATE
7.15 ENTERPRISE
8.00 THERE'S ONLY ONE PAUL McCARTNEY
9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: OUT OF SIGHT (1998.15) Romantic crime drama starring George Clooney and Jennifer Lopez. Jack Foley is a career bank robber who is regularly in and out of jail but still determined to try one last heist. So when he encounters US Marshal Karen Sisco during a prison escape, their mutual attraction is destined to see them cross paths again
10.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.10 WORLD CUP - HIGHLIGHTS
12.10 BIG BROTHER
12.40 NEWS 24

Pattern B

11.20 FINGERTIPS
11.50 50/50
12.05 SHORT CHANGE
12.30 TREX 2
1.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.15 WORLD CUP 2002
3.30 GRANDSTAND
5.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
5.55 GREAT ESCAPES
6.20 BLIND DATE
7.10 ENTERPRISE
7.55 WORLD CUP HIGHLIGHTS
8.55 OUT OF SIGHT
10.50 THERE'S ONLY ONE PAUL McCARTNEY
11.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.05 BIG BROTHER
12.35 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 23 JUNE

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
8.40 BUTT-UGLY MARTIANS
9.10 CD: UK
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 HOLLYOAKS
12.35 GROUND FORCE REVISITED
1.05 ROBOT WARS EXTREME
1.55 GRAND PRIX Live coverage of the European Grand Prix from the Nurburgring
3.50 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
4.45 THE SIMPSONS
5.10 MOVIE PRESENTATION: BOGUS (1996) Fantasy drama. After his father is killed, an eight-year-old boy is sent to a foster home where his only comfort is an imaginary friend, a flamboyant Frenchman. Starring Whoopi Goldberg and Gerard Depardieu
6.55 CORONATION STREET
7.40 CASUALTY
8.30 MY HERO Romantic sitcom
9.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
9.15 AUF WIEDERSEHEN PET Drama about a group of builders
10.15 IT TAKES TWO: THE STORY OF THE POP DUO Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.15 THE REAL JAMES BOND
12.10 BIG BROTHER
1.00 NEWS 24

MONDAY 24 JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES

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10.25 THE TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 DON ROAMING
1.20 DOG AND DUCK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 COUNTDOWN
2.45 WIMBLEDON 2002
5.30 CARTOON TIME
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 THE SPIDERMAN STORY
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BILL
8.45 WILL AND GRACE
9.10 MIDSOMER MURDERS Murder mystery starring John Nettles and Daniel Casey
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 SHOOTING STARS
11.25 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
12.25 BIG BROTHER
12.55 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 25 JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 THE TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 COUNTDOWN
12.10 KYLIE: SPINNING AROUND Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.00 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full-match coverage of the first semi-final as the winner at Ulsan v the winner at Gwangju at Seoul
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
3.30 WIMBLEDON 2002
5.30 CARTOON TIME
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 WILDLIFE ON ONE Navy Seals: A film examining how female harbour seals instruct their young in hunting etc.
6.35 BFBS REPORTS
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HOLBY CITY
8.55 ELLEN MACARTHUR: LIFE ON LAND Documentary
9.35 SAS: ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH?
10.35 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 WORLD CUP - HIGHLIGHTS
12.35 BIG BROTHER
1.05 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 26 JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 COUNTDOWN
12.10 WESTLIFE LIVE IN CONCERT Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.00 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full-match coverage of the second semi-final as the winner at Shizuoka v the winner at Osaka, from Saitama
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
3.30 WIMBLEDON 2002
5.30 CARTOON TIME
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 MR BEAN: THE ANIMATED SERIES
6.15 ONLY FOOD AND FORCES
6.40 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

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7.55 HORNBLOWER Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
9.40 WORLD CUP - HIGHLIGHTS
10.40 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
11.40 TINSEL TOWN
12.10 BIG BROTHER
12.40 NEWS 24

Pattern B

7.55 HORNBLOWER
9.40 DANIELLA WESTBROOK MY NOSE AND ME
10.30 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
11.30 TINSEL TOWN
12.00 WORLD CUP HIGHLIGHTS
12.55 BIG BROTHER
1.25 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 27 JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 CALL MY BLUFF Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.00 QUEEN'S GOLDEN JUBILEE VISIT TO THE ARMED FORCES
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 BROOKSIDE
2.30 COUNTDOWN
3.10 QUEEN'S GOLDEN JUBILEE VISIT TO THE ARMED FORCES
4.25 WIMBLEDON 2002
5.30 CARTOON TIME
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
6.30 4 X 4
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
8.45 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
9.15 LOVE IN A COLD CLIMATE
10.35 BILLY CONNOLLY'S WORLD TOUR OF ENGLAND, IRELAND AND WALES Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORTS
11.10 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
12.10 BIG BROTHER
12.40 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 28 JUNE

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING
12.55 DON ROAMING
1.20 DOG AND DUCK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.05 COUNTDOWN
2.45 WIMBLEDON 2002
5.30 CARTOON TIME
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.35 BFBS REPORTS
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 WEAKEST LINK
8.45 ER
9.30 BIG BROTHER Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.00 MACY GRAY IN CONCERT
10.50 REX THE RUNT
11.00 BIG BROTHER
11.30 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
12.30 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 A - Z of the Beatles
8.00 Steve's R'n'B Mix
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance Hour
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by NewsDirect
12.15 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on FIBS
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Make 'em Laugh
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Al Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Gerry Northwood
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Alan Jones
8.30 Weather and The 70's Session with Robin Fryatt
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs

(88.3FM & 530MW)

10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by NewsDirect
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Winter Quiz
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed by Blues 'n' All
9.00 All Kinds Of Everything Grace Rowlands
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by NewsDirect
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 The Oz Connection with Helen Otley
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.50pm
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Camp Matters, followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One
7.00 Conservation Conversations
7.15 Camp Matters
7.30 Non stop Country hour
8.30 Weather followed by Jasons Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
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Forces Radio BFBS Programmes

BFBS - 98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Breakfast with Pete Glassman 0900 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Local Weekend Lunch with Steve Britton 1500 Hannah Cox and Steven Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Local Sunday Breakfast with Pete Glassman 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Sunday Night Lock In 2200 The Chill Out Room with Gareth Brooks
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300

Greatest Hits 0400 UK Early Riser 0700 Dave Roberts 1000 Connect 2002 1200 Sean Ridley 1500 Steve Britton 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Chill-Out Room 0300-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1700 As Monday 1700 UK Afternoon Show Pt. 2 1800 Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 - 550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Aster's Classics 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Home truths 0500 Comedyzone: The News Quiz 0530 Comedyzone: D I N K Y 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 Multi-Media 0730 World Cup Sport on Five 1300 World Cup 6-0-6 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven 'n Blues 1700 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News and Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday with Roger Bolton 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Savidge on Sunday 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Soldier, soldier 0900 Weekend Woman's Hour 1000 I'm sorry I haven't a clue 1030 Weekend Gold 1200 Home Truths 1300 Solid Soul 1400 Aster's Classics 1500 The Archers 1515 Letter from America 1530 In business 1600 Sunday Drama - The Lord of the rings 1700 Late Night Currie 1900 Up all night
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Glen Mansell 0500 Richard Astbury 0800 BFBS Gold 0930 Simon Guettier 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1330 I'm sorry I haven't a clue 1400 Sport on Five 1700 The World Tonight from BBC Radio 4 1745 Book at bedtime 1800 Fi Glover 1900 Up all night
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THE PRINCESS DIARIES (U)	MONSTERS, INC (U)	" Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days "				
THE SCORPION KING (12)	PANIC ROOM (15)	WE WERE SOLDIERS (15)	PANIC ROOM (15)	OCEAN'S 11 (12)	WE WERE SOLDIERS (15)	PANIC ROOM (15)
LORD OF THE RINGS (PG)	ABOUT A BOY (12)	PANIC ROOM (15)	ABOUT A BOY (12)	PANIC ROOM (15)	ABOUT A BOY (12)	WE WERE SOLDIERS (15)

THE SCORPION KING (12) 91 mins. Action/Adventure. Scope. The Rock, Michael Clarke Duncan

ABOUT A BOY (12) 101 mins. Comedy. Scope. Hugh Grant, Rachel Weisz

OCEAN'S 11 (12) 116 mins. Action/adventure. Scope. George Clooney, Brad Pitt

WE WERE SOLDIERS (15) 138 mins. Action/Adventure. Scope. Mel Gibson, Sam Elliot

LORD OF THE RINGS (PG) 178 mins. Action/Adventure. Scope. Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen

PRINCESS DIARIES (U) 115 mins. Comedy. Anne Hathaway, Julie Andrews

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One final memory



Brigadier David P de C Morgan
Gurkha Rifles

I REMEMBER hearing that one of my Gurkha soldiers, recently returned from Belize and with experience of the Far East, was surprised that there were so few trees in the Falklands.

He assumed that all islands were covered in jungle. In some ways I agree with him. My initial impression was how barren the Falklands seemed, and yet how beautiful.

But my overriding memory was one of a mixture of horror that after only 6 months in command I could so easily be about to lead my Battalion, my 'family', my friends to destruction and failure, and the subsequent feeling of utmost frustration that we, the 7th Gurkhas, the best prepared and most powerful infantry unit on the islands at the time, had not been used to our full potential.

However, it is clear now that the Gurkhas' role was far from insignificant, even if it was only in the field of psychological warfare. As I said in 1982 on return to the UK 'If we can win battles by reputation alone, who on earth wants to kill people?'

But my final and abiding memory was one of astonishment at the amazing fortitude, courage, generosity and kindness shown to all members of my Battalion by all the Falkland Islanders we met. It was a most humbling experience.

Brigadier Morgan
(Our sincere apologies to Brigadier Morgan for not including the above in last week's edition).



Many thanks to all of those who contributed their 1982 memories to the June 13 special liberation edition of Penguin News

General Practice From the KEMH Pharmacy

Medicines available from the pharmacy for constipation and diarrhoea

CONSTIPATION and diarrhoea are both very unpleasant conditions.

They often happen when you are on holiday or when your normal eating or exercise routine is altered.

In most cases there is no need to see a doctor. Medicines can be bought at the pharmacy at KEMH, and some shops in Stanley also sell medicines for these conditions.

If you have a tendency to constipation or if you are going to a hot country it would be prudent to take some medicines with you. The medicines available at KEMH pharmacy are described below.

Constipation

Most of the laxatives that are available can be purchased and the one most suitable for you will depend upon various factors such as how long a laxative will be needed for, how quickly it needs to work, and whether or not you would be happy to use a suppository.

Before supplying a laxative from the pharmacy we would need to know whether the laxative is for use now or is to be taken on holiday.

If constipation is an immediate problem we would ask questions to make sure we recommend the correct treatment.

Questions might include how long the constipation has lasted, whether it often happens, and whether there is any pain or blood in the stools.

It is also important to know if any other medicines are being taken - many drugs such as codeine which is found in co-codamol, can cause constipation.

Laxatives available at the KEMH pharmacy include

Senna tablets or liquid and bisacodyl tablets

These are usually taken before going to bed and usually work shortly after getting up in the morning. They act by stimulation of the muscles in the bowel. They are very useful to use occasionally but should not be used regularly unless under the supervision of a doctor.

Glycerol suppositories and bisacodyl suppositories

Laxative suppositories usually act within a couple of hours and the effect can be as quick as 15 minutes. Again they are useful to use occasionally.

Methylcellulose tablets and ispaghula sachets

Methylcellulose and ispaghula work by increasing the bulk in the bowel and this increases the bowel muscle movement. They act in the same way as fibre does in the diet and can therefore be taken on a regular basis. They can be particularly helpful on holiday when it may not be possible to eat a high fibre diet.

However they do not work quickly and if constipation is a real problem then it would be best to use a quick acting laxative such as senna as well as a bulk laxative which will prevent constipation developing again.

It is important to drink plenty of fluids to help prevent constipation and it is particularly important to have lots of drinks if you take bulk laxatives. If bulk laxatives are taken without adequate fluids the intestines can become blocked. For most people bulk laxatives plus a "one off" dose of a stimulant laxative such as senna is the most effective way of treating constipation.

Lactulose

Lactulose is a liquid that acts by drawing water into the bowel.

It tends to be more expensive than other laxatives and, like bulk laxatives takes 1-2 days to work.

How to avoid constipation

Constipation can be caused by not eating enough fibre in the diet. High fibre foods include bran, brown bread, fruit and vegetables so more of these should be eaten. Constipation can also be caused by not drinking enough. This will make the stools hard and dry and difficult to pass.

Drinking 8-10 cups of fluid a day is recommended. Exercise is important too - people who don't move around much are more likely to suffer constipation, so try to increase the amount of exercise you do. Alcohol, strong tea or coffee all cause dehydration and hence can make constipation worse.

Vomiting and diarrhoea

Medicines to treat certain types of diarrhoea can be bought from the pharmacy but adults who have suffered for several days should see a doctor and very young children should see a doctor if the diarrhoea lasts longer than a day.

If the medicine is to be used straight away and is not being bought as a precautionary measure then we would need to know if there are any other symptoms and we would try to find out what may have caused the diarrhoea.

Most cases of diarrhoea are caused by infections that don't last long but can be extremely unpleasant. Two main treatments can be purchased from the pharmacy.

Rehydration sachets

Dioralyte sachets contain sodium, potassium and glucose. They are made up with water and taken as a drink. The salts and glucose help the water to be absorbed in the intestine and stop the body from becoming dehy-

drated.

They are often all that is needed and are especially important to use for children who can get dehydrated very quickly. It is essential that the sachets are made up with clean water. In areas where you are not sure how clean the water is, it is better to use bottled water. It is also important to use the correct amount of water.

Loperamide capsules

Loperamide slows down the movement of the bowel and very effectively stops the diarrhoea - but be careful, if too much is taken it can cause constipation! Loperamide is not usually necessary, however if you are travelling or are somewhere where it is difficult to get to the toilet frequently, then loperamide can be extremely useful. They should only be used for a short time and very often the initial 2 capsules is enough. Loperamide is not recommended for young children.

Managing diarrhoea

It is very important to have lots to drink as the fluid lost by the body needs to be replaced to prevent dehydration. Eating is fine if you feel like it and it is best to eat foods such as bread and pasta which are high in carbohydrates rather than eat high fat meals.

Other gastrointestinal conditions that can be treated at the pharmacy.

As well as medicines for constipation and diarrhoea, the KEMH pharmacy is also able to sell a range of medicines for indigestion, irritable bowel syndrome, and threadworms. Pharmacy staff will ask questions before selling medicines to make sure a visit to the doctor is not needed, but in most cases will be able to recommend a treatment.



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Call into the office and have a look at the t-shirts - or call Fran Biggs on 22709 for more information.

South American news reports provided by

MERCOPRESS

Who's afraid of the red tide?

PUNTA ARENAS health authorities are concerned about the growing number of local fishermen contaminated with sea food affected by toxic micro organisms in the red tide.

Apparently coastal fishermen regularly consume bivalve shell fish in spite of official warnings about poisoning with the red tide that sometimes extends for miles along the southern Chilean coast.

Fishermen involved in the extraction of shell fish and mollusks admit to being aware of the official warnings from maritime authorities but nevertheless usually two of the most experienced and hardier taste them, and if nothing happens the rest of the group, usually thirty in ten vessels, proceed with the "banquet."

It's also common to carry a couple of cats which are then used as guinea pigs.

Programme to combat poverty in Chile

CHILEAN president Raúl Lagos met this week with the 300 officials who will be responsible for the implementation of a national programme to eradicate poverty by the year 2006.

"This is the first step towards finishing extreme poverty, and it means putting into action, and coordinating, all of the government's resources and Departments," said President Lagos. The programme is officially called Chile Solidario and includes intensive psychosocial support for families, 24 months protection bonus, guaranteed monetary subsidies, privileged access to social promotion programmes, social security benefits and social insertion of children and parents.

"It's a modest economic support to help families on their feet and begin walking, so they can then have full access to the social security net all the rest of Chileans

Mois's Vega, head of the hake coastal fishermen union, condemned the fishermen for acting this way, "...ignoring the fact that the intensity of the red tide differs from one place to another and not all humans have the same reactions."

Last weekend the Chilean Navy had to evacuate four men from Puerto Natales suffering from food poisoning - two divers and two fishermen who apparently ignoring official warnings consumed bivalve sea food.

Health authorities in Punta Arenas and Puerto Natales are reiterating the danger of consuming mollusks without the proper certification, adding that in 1998 a 28 years old local fisherman experienced a most painful death as a direct consequence of red tide poisoning.

enjoy," added Mr. Lagos.

Chile Solidario is currently operating in 58 communities all along the country from Antofagasta in the north to Punta Arenas in the extreme south, with social coverage for 56,000 families.

President Lagos further on underlined that since Chile recovered democracy, extreme poverty in the country dropped almost 50% from 38 to 22% of the Chilean population.

"No other country in Latinamerica has managed what we have achieved in ten years, cutting poverty in half, but we are also most aware that this effort still won't be enough to eradicate the degree of indigence in Chilean society."

According to the Chilean Statistics Office, a family with income below two minimum wages (160 US dollars) is considered poor.

Uruguayan Navy fires at Chilean trawler

A URUGUAYAN Navy patrol vessel opened fire against a Chilean trawler attempting to flee from Montevideo harbour after being detained by local judicial authorities.

According to the Uruguayan Navy report, the Chilean flagged *Marilyn I*, with a crew of two Peruvians, two Russians, a Chilean and a Spaniard tried to escape from the port of Montevideo early dawn last week with lights off and refusing to answer radio communications.

The attempt was finally aborted a mile from the port of Montevideo following two volleys of three intimidating shots fired by a Uruguayan Coast Guard patrol.

Marilyn I was being detained in Montevideo by a labour court after several crewmembers claimed unpaid salaries and other benefits.

Following the escape attempt *Marilyn I* now faces two additional charges, one under criminal law for disobeying the sailing ban and a second from maritime authorities.

Keep hake restrictions, say scientists

THE National Institute of Research and Fisheries Development (INIDEP) suggests that hake (*Merluccius hubbsi*) catches be limited to 247,000 tonnes this year and recommends keeping the restrictions imposed in previous years, including the distribution of effort.

The recommendations are given in INIDEP's Internal Technical Report 43, which includes results of last February's research on the hake situation south of parallel 41°S, indicating that the new 2000-year class is strong with adult fish belonging to year classes that are below average. The report also says fishing mortality has decreased since 1999 and suggests that it remained low during 2001 as a result of the fisheries management and strategy employed.

INIDEP also analysed the accuracy of the report's predictions for last year compared with the figures for actual catches obtained and the age of the fish, the age composition of the global campaign, the number of young fish and catches per unit of effort.

The report says, "...the officially declared landings for 2001 were 199,740 tonnes" - although it is acknowledged that there may be a significant quantity undeclared - and "the fishing mortality rate was lower than during the year 2000."

Under the heading "Reference points for fishing mortality and reproductive biomass," INIDEP says it would be better to adopt the historic value of 400,000 tonnes as a point of reference for the reproductive biomass, rather than the 330,000 tonnes proposed last year. Federal Fisheries Coun-

cil (CFP) members disputed this decrease last year when the Institute presented its annual report because they thought the figure had been altered for political, rather than biological, reasons.

This step back for INIDEP at least shows a return to the historic value of 400,000 tonnes as the reference point.

As far as 2003 is concerned, the report says: "It is unlikely that landings of 250,000 tonnes will have a fishing mortality rate of over 0.68 and the reproductive biomass will probably increase to more than 400,000 tonnes. If the 2001 mortality rate continues it will create in the medium and long-term annual landings of 350,000 tonnes, with a reproductive biomass of around 600,000 tonnes, following the actual exploitation pattern." But INIDEP warns: "Discarding small fish could make it impossible to reach these catches levels and reproductive biomass."

INIDEP emphasises that adopting the appropriate management measures, "...would allow the reproductive biomass to recover by the beginning of 2003."

It also recommends that the reproductive biomass in the short-term should exceed 400,000 tonnes. "This can be achieved if fishing mortality remains the same and the estimated exploitation pattern for 2000-2001 is followed in 2002."

Finally, it says that the short-term predictions for 2002's catches, based on the age composition at the beginning of the year, "suggest that continuation of the 2001-2002 situation will lead to landings of 247,500 tonnes."

Population policy: educate and train work force

"HAVING an educated and well trained working force is what is relevant for the Magallanes Region, and not population growth rate," stressed Raúl Figueroa, a demographic expert from the local Magallanes University following the primary results of the latest Chilean Census.

Chile's population growth rate has dropped from a national average of 1.6% in the eighties to 1.2% during the last decade, very much in line with the most advanced countries in the world such as Europe, United States and Canada.

However Magallanes Region barely managed 0.8%, the lowest in Chile and there are growing concerns about the long term effects of this tendency for the country's interests in the extreme south.

Mr Figueroa argues that contrary to the industrialized countries, who favour immigration because the ageing of their populations has a direct impact in labour costs, the situation in Chile and particularly in Magallanes Region is quite different since, "...we have a surplus of

unqualified labor, that we must train and recover for the economy." The demographic expert also pointed out that currently the rich countries are targeting young professionals, "...that virtually did not cost them a penny to train."

Therefore Mr Figueroa suggests some basics for any population policy in Magallanes Region.

Above all, improve the training and qualifications of the working age population; secondly, a selective policy attracting the type of qualified labor needed in Magallanes and not a, "...blank proposal to lure investors by promising lower taxes or exemptions."

That is, "...creating strategic development programs that turn Magallanes attractive for young professionals and highly qualified labor in general."

Mr Figueroa concluded saying that offering special tax benefits to newcomers will only help, "...to discredit our community and the responsibility with which we face our problems and challenges."

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Sun 30 June	Mon 01 July	Tues 02 July	Wed 03 Jul
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VICTORY KELPERS	8	60	60	10
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Councillors will hold their next public meeting on Tuesday 25th June, at 5pm in the Court and Council Chambers

Don't Forget the Mid-Winter Swim Tomorrow - Saturday 22nd June 11am Surf Bay - turn up at 10.30 to get the adrenaline going. See you there

PERSONAL



Dear Dad
Those were the days!
Happy 40th for today
Love Donna

To Mike
Happy 40th Birthday All my love Diane

Julie Clarke would like to thank the following people for their help: Graham Didlick for his usual hard work and sound control (FIODA for the stage) Fiona Didlick for helping the contestants with make up etc. Judges Steve Johnston (FIBS) Shirley Adams-Leach (music teacher) and Sean Ridley (BFBS) for doing an excellent job in what must have been a difficult choice. Bonner's haulage for making sure the skips were kept empty throughout the week. The new band Advocado Monkeys for their first appearance, Well Done! The Bar Staff for their very hard work throughout the week and of course Jim for his excellent singing and support. And every one that came and supported SAMAS2. Thank You. Globe Tavern World Cup T-shirts and Liberation T Shirts on sale.

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No FMD-free status

THE Falkland Islands will not receive Foot and Mouth Disease-free status following a decision from the world animal health body, OIE.

Following last year's foot and mouth (FMD) outbreak in the United Kingdom, it was discovered that the Falkland Islands were by default also classed as having the disease.

According to Senior Veterinary Officer Steve Pointing, at a meeting held in Paris, "...the OIE decided that the actual naming of individual territories might prove to be too 'politically' sensitive and that there was insufficient time available to follow their set procedures."

The committee has agreed, therefore, "...to consider the proposal over the coming year and to formulate a resolution for inclusion at next year's general assembly."

Mr Pointing explained, "Provision will be made to consider the animal health status of 'geographically distinct' regions or territories separately from the 'parent' country but without naming territories specifically by name."

"Provision will also be made for decisions to be made at various times throughout the year in the event of a serious disease outbreak rather than having to wait for the annual general assembly to meet once a year."

Mr Pointing expressed his disappointment at the lack of progress in achieving FMD-free status for the Islands. He said, "OIE appear to be taking the matter seriously but it is a shame that no decision was forthcoming this year."

"We will have to hope that there is no outbreak of any serious livestock disease in the United Kingdom for at least the next twelve months."

Riots in Argentina

TWO protestors in Argentina were killed on Tuesday during a demonstration against the country's economic crisis.

The deaths are reported to have occurred as police tried to stop poor and unemployed demonstrators from blocking a bridge in Buenos Aires; the bridge links the capital with the city of Avellaneda.

Protests in the country have been held almost on a daily basis since last December when widespread demonstrations forced the government's resignation.

Millions were plunged into poverty after the government posted the biggest sovereign debt default in history, devalued the peso by more than two thirds and froze millions of bank accounts last year. (BBC)

A mad dash for charity



ONE hundred and twenty-five brave souls took the plunge at the South West Atlantic Midwinter Swim held at Surf Bay, Stanley last Saturday.

The annual charity fundraiser also attracted a large crowd who looked on in amazement as the swimmers dashed into the wintery South Atlantic. Sponsorship money raised from the swim will benefit the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre and the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association

For more photos of the madness, see centre pages

Morrison job cuts: thirteen laid off

THIRTEEN employees of government partners Morrison (Falklands) Ltd have lost their jobs, it was announced this week.

Poor illex catches this season led the Falkland Islands Government to delay a number of capital projects, meaning less work for their partners Morrison.

Four Falkland Islands residents and nine contracted employees lost their jobs as a result of the cuts.

Earlier in the year, when discussing the possibility of job cuts, Councillor Mike Summers stated, "...it is up to immigration to see that local people are not affected," adding, "...there is plenty of scope to reduce short term contracted employees."

However, according to a spokesperson for Morrison, in making the judgement of who would stay, "...there was no particular political pressure to retain local jobs but obviously consideration was given to the length of work permits outstanding and the necessity in due course to have to advertise positions for renewal."

"All aspects needed to be considered in the decision making including skill needs for current projects, quali-

fications and skills of the workforce, timekeeping, attitudes to work and performance of individuals.

"Working on a contract and project basis requires on-going review of labour and other resource needs. It is part of standard Morrison management procedure to assess all aspects of business conditions pertaining when making decisions and this is the case at this time."

Infant and Junior School works

Progress in the construction by Morrison of the Infant and Junior School extension was discussed at Tuesday evening's public meeting held in the Court and Council Chamber.

Councillor Summers confirmed there had been further overrun on the project and the contractor was responsible for the defects.

Director of Public Works, Mike Forrest, yesterday responded to Councillor Summers saying, "Defects are generally dealt with as and when they arise." He said two leaks in the building had been dealt with adding that if "...a leak is a design error the contractor will be paid to effect the repair. If the defect is in the

workmanship or due to faulty materials the repair will be to the contractor's account.

"We should not allow discussion on the defects to get out of proportion."

Councillor Jan Cheek told the public meeting she was not happy that Camp Education had not moved in over the last holiday.

Mr Forrest responded saying, "The children moved into the new extension in early May. Certain areas at the interface of the old building and the extension were not available at that time because of phasing of the works. Camp Education was one of these areas. There was a delay in Camp Education being able to occupy their new facility because the works took longer to complete than envisaged." He said that the move of Camp Education began later this week.

Mr Forrest added that the external works is the main activity remaining and progress is weather dependant and concreting, which forms a significant part of the work, "...cannot be carried out in freezing or near freezing temperatures. This project is a priority and works are being actioned as quickly as possible."

Report into vessel sinking presented to government

A REPORT into last week's sinking of the Korean longliner *Han Dong 11* has been submitted to government officials and councillors.

This follows the completion of an, "...informal investigation," according to Marine Officer, Captain Jon Clark. He confirmed the report would

not be made public, "...as the owners have not had a chance to refute any of its conclusions."

He added that the site of the *Han Dong 11* sinking continues to be monitored by the Falkland Islands Government Air Service Fisheries Patrol aircraft.

The latest patrol, carried out on June 25, "...revealed only a very small, faint oil slick. There is a quantity of rope which appears to have surfaced and is still attached to the wreck."

"This will be recovered in fine weather by one of the agency launches."

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

PREACHING from the moral high ground has long been the privilege of the newspaper columnist.

But I'm sure most of our ilk would admit, if sheepishly, that occasionally the easiest route to that saintly stance involves the columnist turning a blind eye to the practicalities that must affect the decisions of the people he berates.

If the *Penguin News* letters page is anything to go by though, it is not only journalists who have the monopoly on this practice.

Where am I leading?

Believe it or not, to penguins.

In quite a number of epistles to the editor last week, and this week, individuals plead for the greater protection of the penguins from a fishing industry that appears to be bringing about their rapid starvation. They demand a thirty-mile limit around threatened penguin colonies in the hope of protecting the birds' source of food.

The Fisheries Department, on the other hand, argues that there is little evidence that this would work, and that their policy on the exploitation of fish is a sensible and sustainable one.

So who's right?

Well of course there will always be a moral question over the right of man to take from nature to the degree that nature is affected to its detriment.

That same question hangs over almost every part of our existence: we chop down forests, we pollute seas and we damage our atmosphere - there's no getting away from the fact that we're awfully good at ruining our planet and damaging the animal kingdom in the process.

At the same time, without the fishing industry the Falklands is nothing and the Falkland Islanders have nothing. As such, the likelihood exists that without income we would be entirely incapable of supporting controls over our surrounding waters.

Prior to the imposition of a conservation zone by the Falklands in 1986, any Islander over a certain age will recall how the waters around the Islands were viciously plundered year after year by foreign vessels. Falkland Islanders without any income to speak of were powerless to do anything about that all-out exploitation.

Since then, the Fisheries Department has become increasingly conservative in the controls it imposes on licensed fishing vessels; and the Falkland Islands government continues to adequately fund relevant scientific research. Because after all, what would be the point of recklessly over-fishing the waters - it is not only the penguins that lose out, it is the economy of the Falkland Islands. Islanders must sustain the fish stocks for their own good.

Finally, while I do sympathise with the well meaning intentions of those who write and lecture Islanders on their responsibilities to their wildlife, they appear to have ignored one glaringly obvious fact - of course penguins are starving this year, there are simply no squid in the zone - and that is why there are virtually no ships in the zone either.

Reports from the public meeting

Port state control issue

THERE is a "...big issue surrounding port state control," confirmed Councillor Mike Summers at Wednesday's public meeting.

Councillor Summers responded to a query from a member of the public surrounding the power of the government to judge the seaworthiness of vessels in Falklands waters.

Councillor Summers said currently the Falkland Islands Government could not inspect foreign flagged vessels, however if it was something they wished to take on it would involve a great deal of political work.

He said it would also be a substantial burden on the Falklands authorities to implement policies.

He explained that it might happen that the government would find itself responsible for a great number of vessels in the harbour and that it would be an expensive

responsibility.

He added, "I am saying it is a big decision involving quite onerous responsibilities.

Councillor Richard Cockwell added, "Also we do not have the facilities to repair the vessels. There is no use our authorities saying a vessel is not safe and then not offering them the facilities to repair it."

He said, "It is not that I do not believe in the concept it is just more complicated."

Councillor Summers suggested it might be possible to set up a system of "...inspection before entry."

Councillors confirmed that the whole issue of port state control was under examination.

A member of the public suggested that government should soon make a decision one way or the other on the issue.

What's Dr Blanch been smoking?

THE British press have reported that the Falklands is to export around 30,000 young lambs and 70,000 mutton next year.

Chief Executive, Dr Michael Blanch, is reported as saying that the £1.5 million new Stanley abattoir is expected to receive European Union approval this year and that the export of free-range, organic lamb should bolster the fortunes of farmers.

"We have had great success marketing organic, pesticide-free potatoes, cabbage and salad veg-

etables to the Ministry of Defence (for the Falklands garrison) and to cruise ships in the past five years. We intend to market the lamb to the UK in the same way - as 'clean and green'.

Asked by a member of the public how the Chief Executive had come up with the figures of 30,000 lambs and 70,000 mutton, Councillor Roger Edwards commented, "It begs the question, what was the Chief Executive smoking when he came up with those figures?"

Review of listening watch system

A REVIEW of the listening watch system is to be undertaken following the sinking of the *Han Dong II*, according to Councillor Stephen Luxton.

At a public meeting on Wednesday evening a member of the public asked councillors whether it was true that policy had prevented Cable and Wireless from speaking to the vessel when it sent out a 'May-day' message.

Councillor Luxton said, "...a number of issues have been thrown up by the *Han Dong* incident and as a result a review of the whole listening watch service is to be undertaken."

He said the roles of the organisations and people involved had been examined, that they were satisfied with the responses and that problems had been identified.

10p stamp service

COUNCILLOR Mike Summers explained to the public meeting the reason behind the withdrawal of the 10p (unsealed) stamp service.

He said the price of processing a sealed and unsealed letter was exactly the same, so those sending a sealed letter were effectively subsidising those who sent unsealed, and that is why a unified rate was decided upon.

He said the Post Office was looking at a special cheap rate for overseas Christmas cards.

What's on the road?

COUNCILLOR Roger Edwards has said he will take up the issue of what type of stone is being spread on the MPA Road prior to grading, but assured the public meeting that it was gravel not clay grit.

A member of the public disagreed saying that clay grit was being used, and it was easily washed away allowing potholes to rapidly form, and that the material was detrimental to vehicle chassis.

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HE's thanks for commemorations

HIS EXCELLENCY the Governor this week expressed his gratitude to all individuals involved in the organisation of the events marking the 20th Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands.

In a letter to *Penguin News*, Mr Lamont mentioned the 2002 Committee, chaired by Lewis Clifton, "...for putting in place arrangements which were what Falkland Islanders wanted, not dictated by some distant committee in London.

"Preparations for the parades and the surrounding programmes were a model of cooperation between the civilian and military communities. The two parades were impressive and dignified events.

"It was particularly welcome that the Band of the Royal Marines was able to bring its special flair to the parades and that a contingent from the Parachute Regiment was also on parade on this special occasion. The Royal Air Force was present on the ground, but also in the air, with two immaculately-timed fly pasts. The crucial role of the Royal Navy and the Royal Fleet Auxiliary in 1982 was symbolised both in the parades and by the presence in our waters of *HMS Newcastle*, *HMS Leeds Castle* and *RFA Grey Rover*."

He added, "Many have commented favourably on the appearance and role of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, several members of whom were wearing the Jubilee Medal which I was happily able to present to them a few days before our ceremonies."

His Excellency also praised the,

"...men and women of the Public Works Department." He said, "As well as carrying out a range of works in preparation for the ceremonies on June 14, they had to deal with the very adverse weather, including clearing the roads and the area around the Liberation Monument early in the morning of June 14. I extend thanks and congratulations to them all."

Regarding the granting of the Freedom of the Falkland Islands to the British Forces, Mr Lamont said, "It is fitting that Falkland Islanders, in this 20th Anniversary, should so publicly say 'thank you' to the members of Her Majesty's Armed Forces and also to that group of visitors, each of whom had some special link with the Falklands through the events of 1982.

"In private conversations with me, the guests were effusive in their thanks for all the arrangements that had been made for them, and for the way in which they were being received by everyone, civilian or military, with whom they came in contact."

Mr Lamont concluded, "While I therefore thank and congratulate all Falkland Islanders and others for the way in which arrangements to mark the Liberation were arranged and executed, the best 'thank you', surely, comes not from me but in the very moving letter from Sam Salt which you published last week.

"Islanders have done themselves proud to prompt such a generous and, I know, heartfelt tribute."

Irizar off on Antarctic rescue

ALMOST 100 years after a young Argentine Navy Lieutenant succeeded in rescuing a Swedish scientific expedition stranded on Antarctica the vessel named after him set sail from Buenos Aires this morning on a rescue operation to free a German transport vessel trapped in the ice on the edge of Antarctica.

Shortly after 7pm on Monday evening the Argentine Navy's 14,900 tonne icebreaker *ARA Almirante Irizar* (right) slipped its moorings in the port of Buenos Aires and set sail down the Argentine coast to its first port of call, the main naval base at Puerto Belgrano near Bahia Blanca, where it will load fuel and two Sea King search and rescue helicopters.

Once fully supplied the *Irizar* will sail south east on an emergency rescue operation to try to free the German supply vessel *Magdalena*



Oldendorff trapped in the ice pack on the edge of the Prince Astrid Coast of Antarctica.

Despite carrying an experienced ice pilot, Captain Ewald Brune, the *Oldendorff* was caught in the ice just off the Antarctic coast at longitude one degree East, longitude 69 degrees South on June 11 while making its way back to South Africa after spending several months resupplying Russian research stations. Forty miles of rapidly closing pack ice now blocks its path to open waters.

Court news

Senior Magistrate sends two men to prison

A FORMER barperson from Mount Pleasant was sent to prison for five months when he appeared before the Senior Magistrate on Friday, June 21.

Brian Anthony Joshua had earlier been convicted by trial of two offences, reckless driving and driving while unfit through drink. The conviction followed a serious road traffic accident on the Mount Pleasant Road on March 13. Joshua was the driver of the vehicle.

In sentencing, Senior Magistrate, Nick Sanders, told Joshua both the charges were very serious and he was in no doubt a custodial sentence was "...the right way to deal with this matter." He said that Joshua had

had 28 - 32 single measures of alcohol to drink before he drove and he believed the prosecution had provided clear evidence of excessive speed leading up to the accident.

He sentenced Joshua to five months in prison for each charge, to be served concurrently.

Order breached

Also in court on June 21 was Alistair Minto who pleaded not guilty to a charge of, while subject to a community service order, failed to attend for work. Minto received the community service order when he appeared on a drink driving charge in November 2001.

Minto was sentenced to forty two days in prison.

£1,000 for homeless servicemen charity



Above: Sukey Cameron, Representative presenting the donation cheque on behalf of FIG to Nadia Al Khudhairi of Home Base

THE Falkland Islands Government (FIG) has made its first annual donation of £1,000 to support the work of Home Base, a Fulham-based UK charity set up to help people facing homelessness as they leave the armed forces.

This follows an initial donation of £5,000 made last year.

Research indicates that as many as 25 per cent of those who live rough on the streets of Britain's major cities served in the Forces.

Nadia Al Khudhairi, Project Manager of Home Base said, "The funds generously donated by the Falkland Islands Government has enabled Home Base to increase the

number of individuals they are able to assist from nine to twenty one. It is hoped within the next 12 months funds donated will enable us to increase this number to thirty two.

"This charity is making a difference to many lives, including several who served in the Islands during the Conflict," commented Sukey Cameron, Falkland Islands Government Representative. "Supporting this, and other charities related to the British military, is an important and constructive way for us to demonstrate the continued gratitude and respect we have for the British Forces."

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Governor opens extension during Jubilee deliveries



Above: Fox Bay School children receive their commemorative coins from His Excellency the Governor

SCHOOL children throughout the Falkland Islands were presented with Jubilee commemorative coins by His Excellency the Governor this month.

Mr Lamont visited both the Community and Infant and Junior Schools late last week to present the coins to children in Stanley and this week travelled to settlements around the Islands to present Camp children with their coins, marking Her Majesty the Queen's Golden Jubilee.

Infrastructure grant funds school extension

Whilst at Fox Bay, the Governor took the opportunity to cut a ribbon and declare open the new extension to the Fox Bay School. He was accompanied by Mrs Lamont, Councillor Jan Cheek and Deputy Financial Secretary Keith Pagett. The visitors then had "smoko" at the school while the children played in their new room.

The Fox Bay School extension was funded by the Falkland Islands Development Corporation as part of their efforts to develop the Camp infrastructure. According to teacher Clare Cockwell, the children themselves suggested possible improvements to the school and helped to put together an application for a share in the infra-

structure grant. "The end result is a room where the younger children can play and take part in art activities, while the main school room will remain a quieter working area. This is really important in a school which caters for children from 4-10 years old who all have very different needs and learning styles."

Mrs Cockwell said that she and her pupils wished to thank "...everyone involved in building our new room - Ben Cockwell who did the plans, Leon Marsh and Ron Rozee who built it. We are especially grateful to FIDC for providing the funds."

"It is very encouraging for those of us who live in camp to see money being invested in projects of this kind. Although the numbers of children in camp are declining, there are still plenty of children here and they are entitled to the best facilities we can provide for them."

West library

Mrs Cockwell added that the school's next project is to "...develop a library in the school for the use of all the teachers and children who are based on the West. We would be grateful for donations of any unwanted children's books. Just call the school on 27128 and I'll arrange shipping."

Below: Rachel Marsh and Chloe Ford show the Governor their new school extension



Director responds to angry parent

THE Director of Education, Mrs Sylvia Cole, has responded to an angry letter published in last week's *Penguin News*.

In a letter to the editor, Adrian Lowe of the Murrel Farm stated that parents of children boarding at Stanley House were misinformed about the correct date for returning children to the hostel after the school holidays. He said no house parents had been present at Stanley House when he delivered his children there on Monday June 17.

Responding to Mr Lowe's complaint, Mrs Cole said, "I appreciate Mr Lowe's anger and frustration at arriving in Stanley after a long drive from the Murrell, in very bad weather conditions, only to find Stanley House Hostel closed.

"I must, however, take issue with his statement that no parent was told that the Hostel was closed until Tuesday morning. Only six children turned up expecting accommodation on Monday evening. There are 37 children at the Hostel, if no one knew about the closure, why didn't many more turn up?"

Mrs Cole added, "I understand that the Head of Hostel, Lorraine McGill, immediately offered to open it for Mr Lowe's children (there were already houseparents on site) but he declined. Mrs McGill did, in fact, later open the hostel to accommodate a few other children. I have since checked with other Camp parents who were fully aware of the fact that the Hostel would not be open until Tuesday.

Mrs Cole praised the staff at Stanley House saying, "Lorraine McGill has a reputation for always

putting the children first, even to the extent of depriving herself of personal time. I think it is unfair to suggest that she, or anyone else would ever knowingly or intentionally put children into a dangerous situation where someone could get hurt.

"To my knowledge, there was no danger to anyone. We have in place a very good back-up and emergency call out situation at the Hostel and all of my Managers are within a few minutes call-out, even on foot, if an emergency arises."

In answer to Mr Lowe's question as to who decided that Stanley House Hostel should not open until Tuesday June 18, Mrs Cole confirmed she had taken the decision.

She said, "Monday was a public holiday and all staff were entitled to time off. The main reason, however, was that FIGAS was not flying so some children would have been unable to get into Stanley. Overall, it seemed reasonable to suggest that all people should travel, in the light, on Tuesday morning, rather than on Monday night."

Mrs Cole concluded, "I have already apologised to the Lowe family for their wasted journey; it is not pleasant to travel in such conditions on difficult roads.

"But, I do wish to repeat that the head of the Hostel had made it clear that it would not open until Tuesday morning; I am sorry if some residents did not convey this to their parents. If there is a similar occasion in the future, letters will be sent."



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Baroness attends reception



Above: Falkland Islands Government Representative Sukey Cameron with Baroness Margaret Thatcher

THE Honourable Society of Lincoln's Inn was once again the impressive setting for the Falkland Islands Government Annual Reception, held on June 17.

Over three hundred guests attended the event, which had special significance in this the twentieth year since the Falklands Conflict, including Falkland Islands students, Members of Parliament, Peers, Foreign and Commonwealth Office and Ministry of Defence representatives, members of the 1982 Taskforce, and a number of former Governors and Commanders of British Forces in the Falkland Islands.

According to a spokesperson for the Falkland Islands Government Office in London, the government was "extremely honoured to welcome Baroness Thatcher to the reception, who arrived for the latter part of the evening along with her husband Sir Denis Thatcher.

"Lady Thatcher was introduced to a number of those involved in

Falkland Islands related groups such as Sir Rex Hunt and Saul Pitaluga (Falkland Islands Association), Peter Johnson (UK Falkland Islands Trust), Dr Rick Jolly (South Atlantic Medal Association), Daniel Owen (Falklands Conservation) and Sara Jones (Falklands Families Association), as well as Islanders on leave in the UK including Terry and Joan Spruce, Jene and Robin Pitaluga and Ian Hansen"

A speech given by the Falkland Islands Government Representative, Sukey Cameron, was warmly received and was followed by the reading of a message from Her Majesty the Queen by Sir Rex Hunt, Chairman of the Falkland Islands Association, who then proposed the Loyal Toast

The evening closed with a performance of Beating the Retreat by the Band of the Parachute Regiment, with the salute taken by General Sir Mike Jackson, Colonel Commandant of the Parachute Regiment. *Photos: P Pepper/FIGO*

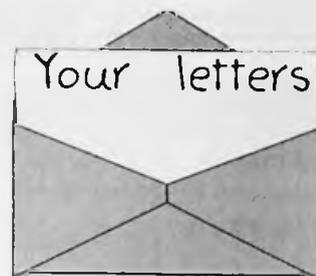


Above left: Sir Rex Hunt with Sir Denis Thatcher; right: Canon Gerry Murphy, Mrs Sara Jones and Mr Des Keoghane; Below: Jenny Smith, Miranda and Richard McKee, Robert and Diane Hall



Letters are most likely to achieve same week publication if they reach the Editor's desk by Monday 4pm.

For legal reasons or in the interests of brevity, clarity or space, the Editor reserves the right to withhold, abridge or amend any letter submitted for publication.



Little evidence that zones would work

I WRITE in response to a number of letters published last week, commenting on the desirability of introducing no fishing zones around penguin colonies.

At the risk of being repetitive (my letter to *Penguin News* Volume 14 No. 10), there is not a lot of evidence in the Falklands that such zones would achieve the objectives set out by their proponents.

As indicated, there is no fishing for Loligo squid within 30 miles of Saunders Island where some of the penguin mortalities have occurred.

Loligo is one of the few species where there is an overlap between penguin diets and commercial catches.

Conversely, the Gentoo population at Bull Point, which is much closer to the Loligo fishery, has been increasing over the last 10 years, according to data given in Falkland Conservations Seabird Monitoring report.

Little mention is made in the information provided by Mike Bingham and the Environmental Research Unit of any factors, other than fishing, which could cause some variation in penguin population numbers.

Falklands Conservation in their latest Seabird Monitoring Report, also analyse the likely impact of the commercial fishery.

Whilst Falklands Conservation assess that there is some potential for competition, they note that the Loligo fishery is completely closed during much of the penguin breeding season.

They also discuss other factors, which could have an impact such as weather conditions prevailing

during the breeding season.

Previous work by Mike Bingham on the Seabird Monitoring Programme in 1995, showed that there have been significant changes in seabird and marine mammal populations.

Some have gone up, some have gone down.

It is also quite clear from that work that a lot of the changes took place prior to the commercial fishery arriving on the scene.

The current measures of closed seasons, and closure of some inshore grid squares, do in fact provide much of the protection which is being requested. Additional measures can be considered if the case is proven.

However, the penguin mortalities this year, are almost certainly due to rather more complicated causes, which need to be identified.

Considerable effort has been put into reducing seabird mortalities generally. Inshore grid squares have been closed to avoid interactions between fishing vessels and seabirds in shallow water.

Measures have been implemented by the industry and Government on longliners to reduce seabird mortalities.

This includes a government observer programme.

The combined result of all measures is that seabird mortalities in the Falklands longline fishery has been reduced to negligible levels.

Work is ongoing to design measures for trawlers, which will reduce the likelihood of collisions by seabirds with the trawl warps.

John Barton
Director of Fisheries

Mount Pleasant Road is nightmare

I HAVE a recurring nightmare.

I am driving along a rough, potholed track, my back and shoulders jarred and thumped until I ache all over.

Something starts rattling and I worry about being stranded. I have a day's work when I reach my destination then must face the return journey loaded with fuel and stores.

There are variations. Sometimes snow obscures the deep

ditches along the side of the track.

Sometimes, desperate for an evening out I am daring to drive at night.

The boneshaking outward journey has loosened a wire; halfway home the lights go out...

I do not wake up in a nice warm bed, the nightmare is real.

It is the MPA road.

Liz Saunders
Hawkbit

Let penguins live

JUST last year I looked into adopting a penguin as a Christmas gift for someone who adores these animals.

Unfortunately, this donation and gift has turned into worry and disgust.

Never would I have known about the horror that has taken place in the Falkland Islands recently.

It is sick to think that thousands of animals have died due to a selfish and thoughtless government.

As a political science student, I know that resources are key to maintaining a good government.

I understand that every country makes sacrifices in order to provide

But this is more than a sacrifice; this is slaughter. I may be thousands of miles away, but I am still upset. As human beings, we have responsibilities to uphold.

Allowing thousands of pen-

guins to starve to death is not a way to live and profit on this earth. There are other ways and other solutions.

Fishing must be limited in certain areas. In order for these penguins to eat, there must be food available.

No-fishing zones have been ordered in many other locations throughout the world, and they have helped maintain other penguin populations.

Let these creatures live! They obviously are in need of the Falkland Islands Government's assistance, and to deny that is folly.

By reducing the fishing area by 3%, revenue may decrease, but by an entirely small proportion to the little lives that will be saved.

The government must understand this situation and act.

People throughout the world care. Do something.

Ashley Rudmann
California, USA

Open yourselves to Argentina

I AM an Argentinian citizen living in Buenos Aires.

My personal opinion is that the war was wrong and the invasion was planned by a crazy drunk rightwing whisky lover General to perpetuate himself in power.

He and other members of the top brass of the military were out of their minds at that time.

Anyway, you have to recognize also that the islands were stolen by British forces back in 1833 by force, as they did in many parts of the world with other territories, that they still hold.

Argentina regrets this act of force and will claim the Malvinas islands forever.

Many years have passed and I understand that most of Malvinas citizens are of British descent and want to remain that way.

This is a reality that we have to accept and there is no way to change that, but you have to open yourselves to the continent and let Argentinians to visit the Islands without a passport.

When I recently saw a 'bird's eye' video of the islands, the barren terrain reminded me of that of Patagonia.

Both looked the same because in fact they are the same.

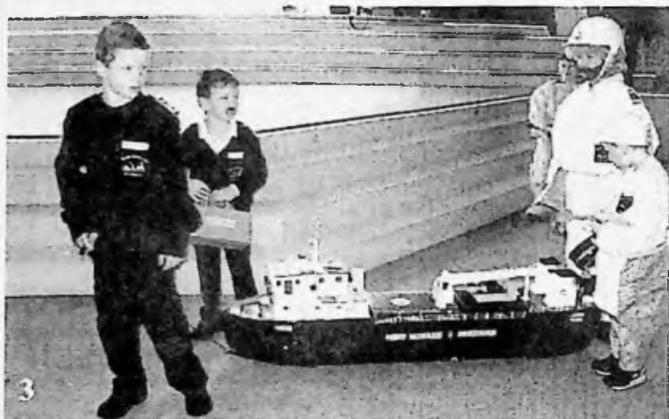
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Jelly Tots Fancy Dress 2002



Falkland Islands



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900 Geography & history.*

Jelly Tots Fancy Dress 2002

JELLY Tots fancy dress judges, Lynda Lamont, Marilyn Grimmer and David Taylor had a difficult job ahead of them on Sunday afternoon.

But after much deliberation of the excellent turnout, the prizes were awarded, with the *Tamar Crew* (Heidi Clifton, Declan Bonner and Craig and Scott Thain) taking first place in the group stage.

Jack and Jill, Katrice Bernsten and Morgan Harris, were first in

the pairs and Brendan Ford as a clown won the 0-1 age group.

Rebecca Harris as the Queen won the 2-3 age group and Daniella Gordon as a rag doll picked up the 4-5 age group prize.

Matthew Lazo as Harry Potter won the 6-7's and Maciela Ford as an Indian was first in the 9-11 section.

Organiser Leeann Harris thanked the judges and Sian and Sam Davies for the face painting.

1. Judges observe nervously. 2. Stanley Gypsies. 3. The *Tamar crew* 4. Mountain man waits patiently. 5. Spiderman, Squaw and Batman. 6. Little cook. 7. Colourful clown and indian 8. Her Majesty the Queen. 9. Costumes galore. 10. Florence Nightingale accompanies His Excellency the Governor. 11. Bashful clown and pretty fairy. 12. Tiger Tim. 13. Bob the builder. 14. Falklands fighter. Right and below: Glamour and glitter for fairies and belly dancers.



Midwinter madness at Surf Bay

Big turn out for annual charity fundraiser



Photographs by Penguin News



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Information Pullout

June 29 - July 5



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

JUNE		MON		TUE		WED		THUR		FRI		SAT		SUN		
29	0235	0.34	1038	1.27	Sunset	1552	0.60	04	0030	1.25	Sunrise	0758	0.73	05	0139	1.24
SAT	0916	1.34	1558	0.78	Moonrise	0024	0.78	THUR	0630	0.73	Sunset	1553	0.77	FRI	0722	0.77
	1421	0.74	2222	1.38	Moonset	1209	1.38				Moonrise	0132	1.33			
	2038	1.57	Sunrise	0759	0.60	04	0030	1.25			Sunrise	0758	0.73			
Sunrise	0759		Sunset	1551	0.60	THUR	0630	0.73			Sunset	1553	0.77			
Sunset	1550		Moonrise	2316	1.25						Moonrise	0132	1.33			
Moonrise	2059		Moonset	1142	1.25						Moonset	1224	1.33			
Moonset	1109		02	0450	0.60						05	0139	1.24			
30	0320	0.43	1120	1.25	Sunrise	0758	0.73				FRI	0722	0.77			
SUN	0957	1.30	1700	0.80	Sunset	1552	0.78					1349	1.33			
	1506	0.76	2323	1.30	Moonrise	no rise	1.38					2024	0.64			
	2129	1.47	Sunrise	0758	Moonset	1156	1.38					Sunrise	0757			
Sunrise	0759		Sunset	1552	0.67	03	0540	0.67				Sunset	1554			
Sunset	1550		WED	1208	1.25							Moonrise	0242			
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Moonset	1127			Sunrise	0758											
JULY																
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CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY 10am: Morning Service & Sunday School
 7pm: Evening Service
TUESDAY: 11am Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley.
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. Ark Bookshop Saturdays 2-4pm
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm).

Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship: 6.30pm Holy Mass; MO: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion: 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAHA'I FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website. www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm
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 / 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
 Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
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 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only
 Phone 27366

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer-time

For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 145 500 Calling Channel
- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 Mount Kent repeater - Stanley to Alice link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 (Duplex - 0.6) Port Howard

*It should be noted that this repeater is not currently operational

Marine Band

- 156 800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the FRIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Early lanes & exercise room	Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.00	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts(public)
	12.00 - 13.00	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adults) 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 18.00	Public 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult lanes)	
Tuesday	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults	
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults) 12.00 - 14.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers -Public 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club 17.00 - 21.00	Public
Wednesday	17.00 - 18.00	Public	
	18.00 - 19.00	NPLQ Training	
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour	
	20.00 - 21.00	Special Booking Session	
	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00	Early courts(Public)
Thursday	09.00 - 10.00	OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult) 11.00 - 15.00	Public
	11.00 - 12.00	Lanes (Adults) 2 lanes swim club 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	12.00 - 13.00	Aqua-natal & beginners 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Public (between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	15.00 - 16.00	S.L.C. Swimming club	
Friday	16.00 - 17.00	Public	
	17.00 - 19.00	S.L.C. Beginners & improvers	
	19.00 - 20.00	Men's hour	
	20.00 - 21.00	Closed (Backwash)	
	07.00 - 09.00	Public 09.00 - 10.00	Public
Saturday	09.00 - 10.00	Public 12.00 - 15.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Public(2lanes adult) 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	18.00 - 19.00	Swimming club 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults	
Sunday	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00	Early courts (Public)
	09.00 - 10.00	OAP's - Physio 09.00 - 10.00	Public
	10.00 - 11.00	Public 12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)2lanesSwimClub 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club 17.00 - 20.00	Public
Monday	17.00 - 19.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	
	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing 10.00 - 12.00	Public
	11.00 - 16.00	Public 12.00 - 14.00	Jnr activities
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults 14.00 - 18.00	Public
Tuesday	11.00 - 17.00	Public 11.00 - 12.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics 11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults 12.00 - 19.00	Public
		Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics	
		Public	

To all our customers, we are pleased to announce that an extra early morning session is now available on Monday's

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
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F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome contact Steve Tyldesley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Graham France on tel: 21624 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome Contact Irene Baker 20839 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDCRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact N. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Contact S. Allan 22119
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JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm. All welcome. Contact Nos. Donna Evans 22156, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 29 JUNE

- 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: LION OF OZ
 9.45 FINGER TIPS
 10.25 SHORT CHANGE
 10.45 ATOMIC KITTEN: SO FAR SO GOOD
 Documentary telling the story of the Liverpoolian pop vocal trio's rise to fame
 11.35 TREX 2
 12.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 12.30 NEWS
 12.40 WORLD CUP 2002 Live, full-match coverage of the third and fourth place play-off from Daegu
 3.00 GRANDSTAND Roger Black takes a look at the latest news from the track in Athletics Focus, as Britain's athletes continue their preparations for the Commonwealth Games and European Championships and the 2002 Golden League gets under way. There are also highlights of the Bislett Games from Oslo, the opening event of the lucrative seven-meeting Golden League 2002. This year's series is bound to feature regular show-downs between American sprinters Maurice Greene and Tim Montgomery in the 100m, while in the women's event, world champion Zhanna Pintusevich-Block and USA's Olympic champion Marion Jones are set to go head to head. Plus continuing coverage from Wimbledon
 6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 BLIND DATE
 7.25 ENTERPRISE
 8.10 MOVIE PRESENTATION: ENTRAPMENT (1999, 12) Romantic thriller starring Sean Connery and Catherine Zeta-Jones. When a priceless Rembrandt is stolen from a Manhattan office building, ace insurance investigator Virginia "Gin" Baker attributes the heist to master art thief Robert "Mac" MacDougal. Determined to put him behind bars, she hatches a plan to apprehend the criminal
 9.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.10 100 GREATEST SPORTING MOMENTS Vinnie Jones presents the first of a two-part countdown of the most memorable moments in sporting history, as voted for by the British public
 12.00 BIG BROTHER
 12.30 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
 1.30 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 30 JUNE

- 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE MAKE SHIFT
 8.45 BUTT-UGLY MARTIANS
 9.10 CD: UK
 10.00 HOLLYOAKS
 11.30 GARY RHODES: THE COOKERY YEAR August: The seasonal cookery series in which top Chef Gary Rhodes cooks dishes whose ingredients are fresh that month
 12.00 WORLD CUP 2002 The World Cup Final from Yokohama
 3.30 SIMPSONS
 4.35 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 4.55 100 GREATEST SPORTING MOMENTS
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 CASUALTY
 8.30 MY HERO Romantic sitcom
 9.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 9.15 AUF WIEDERSEHEN PET Drama about a group of former builders
 10.15 THE SEARCH FOR KURTZ Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 WORLD CUP - HIGHLIGHTS
 12.05 BIG BROTHER
 12.50 NEWS 24

MONDAY 1 JULY

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 THE TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 12.55 DON ROAMING
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 COUNTDOWN
 2.45 WIMBLEDON 2002

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- 5.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.30 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL
 8.50 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 MIDSOMER MURDERS Murder mystery starring John Nettles and Daniel Casco
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 SHOOTING STARS
 11.25 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
 12.25 BIG BROTHER
 1.00 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 2 JULY

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 THE TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 12.55 DON ROAMING
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 COUNTDOWN
 2.45 WIMBLEDON 2002
 5.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 WILDLIFE ON ONE Polar Bears on Thin Ice:
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 ALLY MCBEAL US comedy drama
 9.40 TRADING PLACES The first of two films following an experiment in which four people change their skin colour using prosthetics and make-up to test public attitude to race Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
 11.40 BIG BROTHER
 12.10 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 3 JULY

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 12.55 DON ROAMING
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 COUNTDOWN
 2.45 WIMBLEDON 2002
 5.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 MR BEAN: THE ANIMATED SERIES

- 6.15 ONLY FOOD AND FORCES
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 GROUND FORCE GOES SOUTH ATLANTIC Falkland Islands
 9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: GOOD WILL HUNTING (1997, 15) Oscar-winning drama starring Matt Damon and Robin Williams. Will Hunting has the most brilliant mind at America's top university, but he is a headstrong penniless cleaner. Faced with a jail sentence, his fate lies in the hands of a therapist
 1.00 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
 12.00 TINSEL TOWN Drama series set in Glasgow Clubland
 12.30 BIG BROTHER
 1.00 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 4 JULY

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 12.55 DON ROAMING
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 COUNTDOWN
 2.45 WIMBLEDON 2002
 5.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.10 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 6.30 4 X 4 Documentary series in which four reports examine the same story from different angles and viewpoints
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 8.45 THE QUEST A one-off drama, based on an idea by David Jason. A chance meeting of three men leads them to reminisce about their motor-cycle trip to the Lake District as teenagers in 19659, on a desperate quest to lose their innocence
 10.00 BILLY CONNOLLY'S WORLD TOUR OF ENGLAND, IRELAND AND WALES
 10.30 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
 11.30 IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO... A SOAP STAR
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 BIG BROTHER
 12.50 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 5 JULY

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 12.55 TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT
 1.20 DOG AND DUCK
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 COUNTDOWN
 2.45 WIMBLEDON 2002
 5.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 5.40 WORLD OF WILDLIFE
 6.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 WEIRD NATURE A six-part series exploring the natural world at its strangest
 8.30 PEAK PRACTICE Return of the medical drama set in the Peak District
 9.20 REX THE RUNT
 9.30 BIG BROTHER Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.00 THE FREDDY MERCURY TRIBUTE CONCERT
 10.50 CELEBRITY RELICS
 11.00 BIG BROTHER
 11.30 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
 12.30 NEWS 24
 Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 A - Z of the Beatles
8.00 Steve's R 'n' B Mix
9.00 Matt's Saturday Night Dance Hour
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.02 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Announcements, Weather and Flights
6.15 Castaways/Desert Island Discs
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.15 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Make 'em Laugh
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather and Hits of the 60s with Ah Dodd
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Miggs (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
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5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
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6.30 Calling the Falklands
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12.00 IRN News
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12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
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12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Caught in the Net, followed by Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One
7.00 Conservation Conversations
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Thatcher boards *Queen Elizabeth II* for Liberation Day

**From Tony Storey
in Southampton, UK**
BARONESS Thatcher defied doctors' orders by addressing guests on board *Queen Elizabeth II* during a special commemoration of Liberation Day.

The event was organised by QE2's owners Cunard to mark the role of the world-famous liner in the Falklands Campaign. It took place in Southampton 20 years to the day the Argentine forces surrendered.

Lady Thatcher, accompanied by her husband Denis and daughter Carol, was guest of honour at the event which was also addressed by Campaign Veteran Simon Weston, the former Welsh Guardsman critically injured during troop landings at Bluff Cove.

Breaking her doctors' orders not to speak in public following a series of small strokes, Lady Thatcher paid tribute to the courage and bravery of servicemen and women who recaptured the Islands following the invasion of April 1982.

The former Prime Minister recalled the way the crisis unfolded 20 years ago, and the sequence of

events which led to the Task Force of Naval and Merchant ships sailing to the South Atlantic.

"There was no difficulty to say we would sail on Monday. I would have been torn to bits if I had not said it..." said Lady Thatcher. Her comments were warmly applauded by guests who included Captain Peter Jackson, Master of the QE2 during its voyage to the War Zone.

In an account of the ship's role, he recalled: "The closer the QE2 got to the war zone, the keener the attention of those on board to the news. By May 26, QE2 was close enough to the active war zone that she began to zigzag rather than steering variable courses as before. By nightfall, mist settled. Visibility was reduced substantially and the presence of ice became even more ominous."

At one stage of the long night Captain Jackson and his senior officers believed the ice posed a more serious threat than hostile forces. All the while, the 70,000-ton liner was operating in a blackout with its radar switched off to avoid detection.

Slow progress through icebergs

was only made possible by the posting of lookouts. "Finally," recalled Captain Jackson, "the radar was switched back on. The possibility of the QE2 becoming trapped by ice or colliding with a huge berg was a more imminent risk than discovery by the enemy."

Shortly before making her impromptu address, Lady Thatcher was presented with an oil painting of the liner by Cunard Line's President and Chief Operating Officer Pamela Conover.

Simon Weston gave an amusing and moving address to the assembled guests, including former Governor Sir Rex Hunt.

The former Guardsman was among 3,000 troops of the 5th Infantry Brigade who were taken to South Georgia on board the requisitioned QE2. He welcomed other veterans with the words: "It's not bad, is it boys? It was not like this when we travelled down years ago. There are one or two others here who were in the Welsh Guards with me who are glad to be here and glad to be anywhere today."

Mr Weston joked that when he and his comrades travelled on QE2,



Above: *Queen Elizabeth II*
Photo: www.qe2.org.uk

she had: "looked like a skip." He praised the bravery and dedication of the Cunard staff who had volunteered to take the pride of the British Merchant Fleet to the South Atlantic.

He concluded by paying tribute to his fellow veterans. "I am not better than you. I love you all. It was a job to be done and I was the lucky one," he said.

QE2 completed her tour of duty in the South Atlantic Campaign by returning to Southampton from South Georgia, a distance of 6,976 miles in 12 days, 12 hours and 18 minutes.

Following the 20th anniversary commemorative lunch QE2 set sail for New York.

Beach seaweed: unexploited Falklands natural resource

By Gordon Lennie

SEAWEED is probably the only natural resource still to be fully exploited by man.

For hundreds of years farmers living near the sea have collected unprocessed seaweed from the beach and used it as fertiliser, soil conditioner and as an animal feed. Indeed it is quite a common site to see Falklands' sheep and cattle grazing on the beach-washed up seaweed.

The seaweed contains many important trace elements and growth stimulants which benefit the animals who are often receiving low amounts of essential trace elements in their diet.

Much of the seaweed washed ashore in the Falklands consists of the brown kelp (*Macrocystis pyrifera*). This is by far the most abundant species found around the coastal waters of the Falklands.

Estimates of the amounts of this seaweed around the Falklands indicated a potential harvest of around one million tonnes. Only a small fraction of this is actually washed ashore onto beaches and is available for collection.

In other parts of the world beach washed up seaweed is harvested for drying and processing. Ireland has around 500 people employed in the seaweed industry with a turnover of about £3.5 million.

The Falklands has many storm beaches where the large brown kelps such as bull kelp and the macrocystis type are washed ashore.

However, on certain sheltered coves/beaches other unusual inter-

esting species of red/brown algae are found washed ashore. One example of such a site is at Whalebone Cove near the *Lady Elizabeth* wreck in Stanley Harbour.

These particular algae are rich in nitrogen (5% approx) and could potentially provide animals with additional protein and trace minerals.

Samples of the mixed algae collected from Whalebone Cove were separated in the laboratory at the Department of Agriculture and dried.

The samples were posted off to a seaweed expert at Queens University Marine Laboratory at Portaferry (Northern Ireland) for an accurate identification to be made of all the species present.

A total of five different species were identified. These were: *Ballia calliricha*, a red feathery type algae, *Asiphonia pacifica*, a green algae with fine filaments, *Rhodochorton purpureum*, a red thread-like algae, *Ahnfeltia plicata*, a brown algae made up of small branches and *Cladostephus*, a larger brown algae.

Other coastal sites with these particular seaweeds probably exist around the Islands. One example is Goose Bay on Saunders Islands which has accumulations on the beach, similar to that found at Whalebone Cove.

It is quite possible that other sheltered beaches/coves around the Falklands will have these same mixed red/brown algae.

To make use of this type of mixed seaweed on an agricultural basis, the seaweed would need to be collected and taken by trailer to

the fields or paddocks.

The seaweed would need to be incorporated into the soil by rotavating or trenching so as to bury the seaweed.

These processes would allow the carbohydrates in the seaweed to rot down and encourage soil bacteria to multiply.

Nutrients are then released into the soil in forms which plants can easily use.

To test this method out on a small scale, I used a large plant pot filled with virgin soil collected from a peat bank. Seaweed was placed

approximately six inches below the soil and three potato tubers were planted in the pot.

The pot was kept in the glasshouse for the duration of the trial. Now, two months into the trial, the potatoes and seaweed have produced a good healthy stand of green top material fifteen inches high.

I would be interested to hear from farmers who have seen this type of mixed (Whalebone Cove-type) seaweed on the beaches around the Falklands.

Source: Wool Press

Squid transshipment in Montevideo

DURING June, twenty five vessels that normally fish in South Atlantic waters have been in Montevideo for transshipment, maintenance and other industry related operations, representing a turnover of over seven million US dollars.

Captain Manuel Barros head of one of the main agencies and chandlers for South Atlantic fishing vessels said that this season operations have run smoothly.

He praised Montevideo port authorities for the speed and efficiency of their different services, including facilitating the arrival of spares, change of crews and maintenance of vessels, most of which have been operating with Falklands licences.

"The transshipment of 9,000 tons of squid is practically over and we estimate that fifteen of the vessels will remain in Montevideo for forty days," indicated Captain Barros, adding that with an average

crew of 45, "...at least 1,200 fishermen have spent time in Montevideo along with all the activity and income this means for local businesses.

"Local companies also expect to bunker 10,000 tons of fuel to the fleet of fishing vessels."

In August another ten vessels, mostly longliners, are scheduled to transship toothfish in Montevideo; in addition they will require all the other usual services involving crews and preparing for another season.

"We are particularly satisfied with the Montevideo port authorities and several of our Spanish clients have made it a point to underline their surprise, and praise, at the efficiency of our harbour services," remarked Captain Barros.

The administration of the port of Montevideo was recently privatised. MP

Your health with Penguin News

Seasonal Affective Disorder

WHAT is Seasonal Affective Disorder?

As the winter approaches and the days get shorter, some people experience a form of depression called Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) an extreme case of the 'winter blues' that is relieved during the spring and summer months.

Although SAD isn't totally understood, it is a real illness with sometimes severe symptoms.

As seasons change, there is a shift in our 'biological internal clocks' or circadian rhythms, partly in response to the changes in sunlight patterns.

This can cause our biological clocks to fall out of step with our daily schedules.

For people with SAD, their bodies have a difficult time adjusting to the shortage of sunlight in the winter months. SAD symptoms are most pronounced in January and February, when the days are shortest.

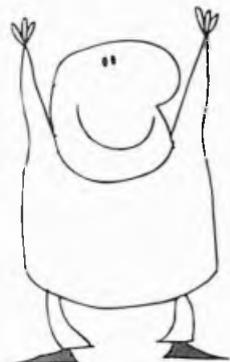
What Are the Symptoms?

Symptoms of depression occur regularly during the fall or winter months (changes in sleeping and eating habits; persistent sad, anxious or 'empty' mood; loss of pleasure in activities once enjoyed).

Depression subsides in the spring and summer months.

Symptoms have occurred in the past two years, with no non-seasonal depression episodes.

Seasonal episodes substantially outnumber non-seasonal depression episodes.



The individual craves sugary or starchy foods.

Who Gets SAD?

Young people and women are at the highest risk for the disorder, but it can affect anyone.

In fact, an estimated 25 percent of the population suffers from mild winter SAD, and about 5 percent suffer from a more severe form of the disorder.

What Causes SAD?

Melatonin, a sleep-related hormone secreted by the pineal gland in the brain, has been linked to SAD.

This hormone is believed to cause symptoms of depression and is produced at increased levels in the dark. So when the days are shorter and darker, the production of this hormone increases.

Is Treatment Available?

Yes. People don't need to wait for the spring months to overcome SAD.

For mild symptoms, spending time outdoors during the day or arranging homes and workplaces to receive more sunlight may be helpful. Regular exercise - particularly if done outdoors - may help because exercise can relieve depression.

One study found that an hour's walk in winter sunlight was as effective as two and a half hours under bright artificial light.

For more severe symptoms, a light treatment called phototherapy might help.

Phototherapy has been shown to suppress the brain's secretion of melatonin.

Although research hasn't proven that this treatment has an antidepressant effect, it has helped many people.

The device most often used today is a light box that emits very bright light through a filter.

SAD patients sit in front of the light box for a few minutes every day while they work or do other activities.

If phototherapy doesn't work, an antidepressant drug may help reduce or eliminate SAD symptoms, but there may be unwanted side effects to consider.

In all cases, people who think they may have SAD should discuss their symptoms with a doctor or mental health professional.

Recipes for the Falkland Islands

By Elizabeth Villalon



How do you decide what to cook?

- Tradition - Roast on Sunday
- Personality - Father's cooking so it's pie and chips.
- Men's method - Decide what to eat and organize major shopping expedition just when everyone's starving.
- Women's method - What will the majority eat with the minimum of fuss?
- Time - Create a balanced and healthy meal in 5 minutes flat. Ask the nearest flying pig for instructions.
- Cook's Decision - You get what you're given and I like this.

Cold Night Pudding

Ingredients for Batter

- 1 cup dried fruit
- 1 pinch salt
- 1 1/3 cups plain flour
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tsp baking powder

Ingredients for Sauce

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 Tbsp butter
- 1 tsp mixed spice

Method

- Mix all the batter ingredients together.
- Pour into a greased pie dish.
- Mix the sauce ingredients together.
- Pour over the batter.
- Bake in a moderate oven for 30 - 60 minutes.

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Call into the office and have a look at the t-shirts - or call Fran Biggs on 22709 for more information.



South American news reports provided by

MERCOPRESS**Senators defend coastal fishermen**

SEVERAL Senators from the ruling Chilean coalition presented a bill extending the exclusive fishing area for coastal fishermen from 5 to 7 miles.

The initiative is contrary to the official bill intended to modify the current fisheries legislation to adjust it to the recently signed Chile-European Union free trade agreement.

"It is our duty to protect the 40,000 Chilean coastal fishermen, particularly as with the recently signed agreement with the European Union foreign companies will be able to take control of Chilean fishing companies and participate as full members in the National Fisheries Council that decides fisheries policy," said Senator José Ruiz de Giorgio and member of the Higher House Fisheries Committee.

The Senators' initiative is intended to substitute Article 47 of the current fisheries bill, extending the exclusive area for coastal fishermen to seven miles from the basal line, all along the Chilean coastline, from the border with Peru to parallel 41 degrees in the South including all insular territories and oceanic islands.

Financial markets nervous of 'Lula factor'

IN AN attempt to avert his public's attention from "black" Friday of last week and his presidential chances, Brazil's Socialist candidate Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva promised to honour foreign debt and continue with the current stabilization program if he wins October's presidential election.

During the Workers Party convention over the weekend, Mr Lula, who leads comfortably in the polls publicly committed himself to, "...honor all national and international contracts," keep inflation down and follow the current government's economic targets.

Mr Lula also announced the confirmation of his running ticket with Senator Jose de Alencar, from the Liberal Party, and a tycoon of the Brazilian textile industry.

The announcements follow a week of financial instability and investors jitters that peaked last Friday with the Brazilian currency dropping to its lowest against the US dollar and the country risk rocketing to 1,700 points just below beleaguered and defaulted Argentina.

The situation was made worse when US Treasury Secretary Paul

Other aspects of the Chilean Executive proposal severely criticized by the dissident Senators include the absence of specific reference to conservation of marine resources, the lack of transparency in the awarding of fishing licences and the excessive powers of the National Fisheries Council that can interfere with official conservation decisions.

"The official project does not contemplate any special decision when the stock of a species drops dramatically, 60, 70% or even more, as has happened in several occasions, and common sense indicates that when such a situation happens, industrial fishing must immediately cease. The potential damage by coastal fishermen is not at all comparable to the big trawlers," underlined Senator Ruiz de Giorgio.

Further on the Senator described some aspects of the current Chilean fisheries licensing system as "absurd," particularly as it denies the logic of an open and free market when, "...there's virtually no competition, no public lease system for all those interested in participating, and in fact it perpetuates fishing rights."

O'Neill said it made no sense to support Brazil with fresh IMF funds, since, "...it would mean wasting US taxpayers money on political instability."

With October approaching and Mr Lula firmly ahead in the polls, almost doubling his runner up ruling coalition candidate José Serra, financial markets in Brazil have become increasingly nervous about the, "...Lula effect". Investors are not entirely convinced that the presidential candidate has effectively given up his long standing ideas of rescheduling Brazil's foreign debt or even declaring a moratorium.

Last April, Brazil's country risk stood at 700 points, the US dollar cost 2.30 Reales, now it has jumped to 2.84, the stock exchange was bullish and the president Cardoso administration numbers were satisfactory.

But with all polls indicating Mr. Lula could be Brazil's next president, investors and markets have begun speculating how a future Workers Party administration, and political stability would operate.

Rough times ahead for investors, and hard thinking for Brazilian voters.

Green light for rescheduling debt?

IN WASHINGTON this week Argentina will seek the green light from the International Monetary Fund, IMF, for the rescheduling of its foreign debt maturing in the coming 18 months.

"It's a matter of breaking the financial restrictions imposed by maturing debt during the next six months and in 2003, so we can then liberate our home resources and begin attracting foreign funds," indicated Argentina's Economy Minister Roberto Lavagna in an interview with the Buenos Aires daily *La Nación*.

Mr Lavagna is scheduled to travel to Washington on Tuesday in an attempt to speed negotiations with the IMF and have access to fresh funds to honour commitments with international multilateral organisations such as the IMF and World Bank.

The immediate target is 5 billion US dollars, sufficient to repay credits maturing between July 15 and October.

However Mr Lavagna admitted that Argentina and the IMF don't necessarily have the same opinion regarding monetary and fiscal

policy, but "...we will try to bring them closer," and was confident an agreement could be reached by mid July.

Mr Lavagna recalled that IMF Director General Horst Kohler admitted last week that towards, "...mid July negotiations could have achieved something."

"We're seeking a realistic agreement with the IMF that helps us break the current financial strangling."

Besides IMF officials, the Argentine delegation is scheduled to meet with the US Secretary of the Treasury Paul O'Neill and in New York with the country's main creditor banks.

Mr. Lavagna will be arriving after a week of not too favourable events in the country and the region: Central Bank president, Mario Blejer and the man most trusted by Argentina's creditors will be leaving at the end of June because of "internal" discrepancies; during the first quarter the country's GDP collapsed a record 16%; international reserves continue to erode and dropped below the 10 billion mark.

Chilean astronaut to space next April

CHILEAN Air Force Commander Klaus von Storch will be flying to outer space next April in coordination with the Russian space program.

The agreement will be officially signed next October when Chilean president Raúl Lagos makes a state visit to Russia.

Commander von Storch will then become the second Latinamerican astronaut, behind Miguel Chang Diaz, a Costa Rican born physicist who has accomplished five missions in ten years with the US space agency, NASA.

Chileans and Russians have been working closely since the successful launching of the FASAT Bravo satellite that in June 2002 completed three years in orbit.

Magallanes Hereford beef for Libya

CHILE completed a first shipment of 274 tons of beef to Libya, following a deal between Libyan businessmen and farmers from Magallanes Region in the extreme south of the country.

The beef comes from the Hereford herd in Magallanes and, "...opens a new and interesting market in the Arab world for Chilean produce," remarked Lorenzo Caballero, head of the Chilean Agriculture and Livestock Service.

Mr Caballero said the shipment is another boost for Magallanes farmers who recently obtained an extension of the current quota of

Part of the von Storch mission will be a close monitoring of the ozone layer in densely populated cities and how it affects contamination and the environment.

"We are working closely with countries involved in the International Space Station, and expect Commander von Storch to become the first Chilean astronaut," indicated Nelson Hadad, Aviation Department Deputy Chief.

Mr Hadad added that, "...this by no means is space tourism, Chile can't afford it. It's the founding process of the Chilean Space Agency. We have ample experience in satellites, expertise, academic support and we want to contribute to the peaceful exploration of space."

lamb and mutton export to Europe, from 3,000 to 5,000 tons, in the framework of the recent free trade agreement.

Magallanes Region breeds 1.9 million head of sheep, out of a total Chilean flock of 3.6 million. The cattle herd in Magallanes is 140,000.

Mr. Caballero added that in the next three years Chile is planning meat foreign sales of 40 million US dollars, ten of which to the European Union.

Last May the Japanese government authorized beef and lamb imports from Chile.

Apologies

Page three featured an error in a caption. The caption stated that Mrs Leanne Harris was representing the Rural Business Association at the Falklands 2002 Exhibition.

She was in fact representing South Atlantic Marine Services Ltd.

Page 8 also contained an incorrect caption. Sgt Mel Edwards was wrongly identified as Sgt Mel Lewis.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Health Services Department has a vacancy for an Auxiliary Nurse. Candidates should be 18 years of age. Previous experience would be an advantage but training will be given. Salary is in Grade II which commences at £11,142 per annum. Further information can be obtained from Mrs Mandy Heathman, Chief Nursing Officer on telephone 27406 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department no later than Wednesday 3rd July 2002.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Education Department will have various teaching posts available in January 2003 in the Infant/Junior School, the Community School and Camp Education. Salary will be £25,845 per annum with three years experience and £27,754 with five years experience. Interest persons should contact the Education Department 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 Friday 5th July 2002.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the operation of the Tristar Flight Booking Agency. General Information regarding the operation of the Agency together with a draft Agency Agreement can be obtained from the Secretariat during normal office hours. Tenders endorsed "Tristar Booking Agency" should reach the Chairman of the Tender Board at the Secretariat before mid-day on Monday 29 July 2002. Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any offer.

Job Vacancies

Falklands Brasserie has a vacancy for the position of Front of House Manager. This position is suitable for an enthusiastic individual with leadership skills, passion for quality and keen eye for detail. Candidates must be good communicators with an amiable approach and an excellent grasp of customers needs. Past experience is of advantage but not essential as training will be given to the successful applicant. Applicants must be computer literate and need to have some knowledge of bookkeeping and willing to work unsociable hours including weekends and public holidays. If you feel you are the right candidate for this position then we invite you to apply in writing to the manager on or before Friday 5th of July 2002. For a job description and any other information, phone the manager on 21159 during normal working hours. Falklands Brasserie also needs to fill the following positions:
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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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:
Health & Medical Services Committee - Monday 1st July at 12.15pm in the KEMH Library
Housing Committee - Wednesday 3rd July at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 4th July at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 4th July 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.

From the Mid-Winter Swim Committee

A HUGE thank you to all who took part on Saturday. It was one of the coldest yet!! We would like to thank particularly - Mike Triggs on his 40th for rescuing us with the lorry, Paul Anderson for the wood, Joost and the boys for the fire, the EOD for being there, despite the problems and Steve for organising everyone. Thank you very much to The Co-op, Beauchene, the FIC, Malvina and the Brasserie for their kind donations of prizes. To Ben for getting the T-shirts in despite the weather. Well done and thank you to the runners, at least you were warmed up!! Also to the Seaman's Mission and the Globe - thanks for the great hospitality. And last but not least to FIBS and BFBS, thanks for all the advertising. Now - please could you all get your sponsor money in by July 5th. Pass it in to FIBS, BFBS, Anna Stenning, Steve Dent or Janet Robertson, and don't forget there is a prize for the most amount collected. Thank you all again

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The Camp Ed Dance will be held on Thursday 11th July from 9pm till 12pm at The Trough with a Licensed Bar. Music by Marj and Nanette. Admission by ticket only. Tickets £3.00. For tickets phone Camp Ed on 27117. Sorry - 18's and over only

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PERSONAL



To Matthew Happy 7th birthday for the 29th. Have an extra special day. Loads of love
Mummy Daddy and Laura
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Congratulations to Amara Watts and Jean-Paul Southwick of 2 Para on their engagement. All good wishes for your future together.

To the people of North Arm. Thank you for the surprise party and the beautiful gift. We will miss you and North Arm but hope to see you down our way sometime. Bye for now
Jan and Len

The family of the late Brian Jaffray would like to thank the following: Dr Diggle and staff at KEMH, the RAF helicopter crews, and staff at FIGAS. A special thanks to Jose and Betty, Brian and Diana for all their help at Walker Creek. Many thanks also to Ken Newton and Gladys Lee for a very nice service and to all those nice folk who sent floral tributes and messages of sympathy. It brought a lot of comfort to all the family.

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Postscript from the Baha'i writings

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