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St. Brandon owners may be next coastal shippers

SCOTTISH shipping company J & A Gardner in a joint venture with shipping operator, Falklands resident Ian Wilkinson, have been nominated by councillors as the preferred bidder for a new coastal shipping contract.

The Joint Venture known as Falkland Islands Coastal Shipping Service (FICSS) made their bid along with Byron Marine Ltd who normally undertake the service.

Speaking from Scotland, Managing Director of J & A Gardner, Annabelle Struthers said, "It's early days yet and all we know so far is that we are the preferred bidder."

She added, "Obviously we are very keen to take up the contract and develop the service."

Ms Struthers confirmed that from her end the company would deal with crew, maintenance and repair, and Mr Wilkinson would run the service.

J & A Gardner are owners of *St Brandon*, a vessel that has been chartered to the Ministry of

Defence in the Falklands for the past 20 years. *St. Brandon* has just left dry dock in Punta Arenas, Chile.

Ms Struthers declined to discuss whether that vessel would be used for the coastal shipping service.

Chief Executive Chris Simpkins also confirmed that tenders had been received for the new coastal shipping contract, "...to secure the continuation of this vital service when the current contract with Byron Marine comes to an end in June."

He added, "Byron Marine submitted a bid to provide an unchanged service but councillors have nominated, as the preferred bidder, Falkland Islands Coastal Shipping Service..."

"FICSS will maintain the current inter-island service and aim to significantly improve import and export opportunities with South America and summer crossings of the Sound. The proposal also offers the prospect of developing close co-operation with the MoD on coastal

shipping giving benefits for all parties."

In a note of caution Mr Simpkins said, "The proposal submitted by Byron Marine has not yet been rejected. Discussions with the company may need to be resumed if negotiations with FICSS on a number of detailed points cannot be successfully concluded in the next few weeks."

He said an announcement about the outcome of negotiations will be made as soon as possible. "Every effort will be made to minimise any disruption to the service but, since Byron Marine have announced that their final inter-island voyage will begin on May 12 and the new contract does not commence until July 1, it would be sensible for customers to plan for a slightly longer than normal interval between supply voyages."

"As usual, the services of FIGAS will continue to be available and contingency plans will be put in place to cater for emergencies."

Meat meets problem

THE first shipment of Falklands meat to the UK met with a costly hitch on reaching the United Kingdom.

The meat from Sand Bay abattoir was loaded last month on to the *Atlantic Crusader* bound for the military port of Marchwood.

Chief Executive Chris Simpkins told *Penguin News*, "Just days before loading, notification was received that Marchwood is apparently not licensed for the import of meat or wool despite the fact that wool has been unloaded there for many years."

"Whilst we already knew it was not an entry port for meat, we had been given assurances that it could be taken in its sealed containers to Southampton by road."

Mr Simpkins said, "This too has now been denied. In the short time available in which to make alternative arrangements it was decided to tranship the cargo of meat and wool from Marchwood to Southampton."

Pending investigation of a permanent solution, government agreed to meet the additional cost of transshipment which will be approximately £5,000 for meat and wool for this one shipment.

Wool consigned to the FIC charter vessel to Shorcham, which is able to accept wool (but not meat), is unaffected.

Quality of life kept

ISLANDERS' quality of life will not be affected by a prudent government budget next year.

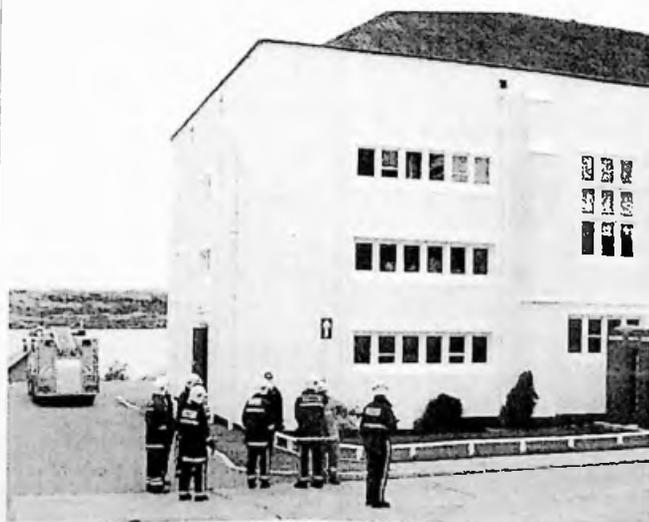
Following FIG's preparation last week for next year's budget, Chief Executive Chris Simpkins said, "Fortunately, all the indications are that income from the fishery will hold up and there will not therefore be the need to achieve savings to the degree that was feared several months ago."

"However, members have adopted a prudent approach in developing a sustainable budget strategy that will be recommended to the Executive Council on April 24."

"There is a great deal of work yet to be undertaken before a detailed budget can be finalised and it would be premature to speculate upon the final outcome. A number of efficiency savings have been identified but I am confident that the effect on services that have a direct impact on our quality of life will be negligible."

Councillor Mike Summers this week confirmed that the holiday credit scheme is not to be withdrawn.

Suspicious package proves harmless



MEMBERS of the fire service assemble outside the Post Office on Monday after a suspicious package was discovered by staff.

The bulky letter was addressed incorrectly in an unusual style of handwriting and addressed to 'The President'

The package was removed by the Explosive Ordnance Disposal for detonation at Yorke Bay. Further investigation found the package contained nothing of a dangerous nature.

Immigration changes

COUNCILLORS have decided to continue the suspension on receiving and considering permanent residence permits.

However, according to a press statement from the Secretariat, if your application was already queued when the suspension was imposed it will go forward to Executive Council for consideration.

The Immigration Officer will contact those people concerned.

Better news for non residents wishing to continue working in the Islands is that the 'four year rule' will also be suspended.

This rule provides that a person may only work in the Islands on work permits for a cumulative period of four years in any consecutive period of five years, unless the Governor gives consent for a longer period.

The suspension of this means people can now apply for and be granted work permit renewals without the consent of the Governor even though they may have been employed on a work permit for four years or more.

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

NOW I'm not one for conspiracy theories, but who can blame me for wondering at the decision to evacuate everyone within shrapnel range of the Post Office on Monday - apart from the *Penguin News* staff.

Not surprisingly we've come up with a number of possible reasons why we might be considered of lesser value than the Public Works Department, and currently the most convincing notion circulating is that the Chief Fire Officer is in the pay of vengeful members of the tourism retail industry.

We've also mulled over the very compelling assessment that the Chief Police Officer heard a whisper that Mike Bingham had once again put pen to paper, and the decision to leave us poor innocents in our flimsy little building was to all intents and purposes a fiendish and 'absolutely outrageous' attempt to put paid to the letters page once and for all.

Paranoid - moi?

As it happens, the incident gave everyone the perfect excuse to telephone a pal and greatly enjoy speculating on what might be inside the mysteriously marked package.

In fact I was exceptionally amused by one friend who suggested the police presence at the Post Office was probably necessary to break up the scuffle that might have flared up between the Governor and Councillor Summers as they both grappled over the package marked 'The President'.

On a more serious note, presumably the entire incident provided good practice for our emergency services, and something marginally more interesting for the Bomb Disposal Unit.

And while remarking on the subject of the parcel incident I cannot omit to mention the benevolence of Postmistress Moira Eccles - who, when appealed to for information, thankfully declined to subscribe to the 'I'm the only one important enough to know the secret' school of thought.

Moira's down to earth and reassuring response was a glimmer of light in a government system made increasingly gloomy by pomposity and bureaucratic bollocks.



Chinese Theme Night Thursday 10th April

Chicken & Almond Soup

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Fried Squid Flowers with peppers & spring onions

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I/J School is increasingly effective

THE Infant and Junior School is described as "...increasingly effective," by the annual external inspection report.

The quality of teaching in the Falkland Islands Community School is also said to be good in most of the classes.

It adds, "There has been some improvement to the overall quality of teaching but there is room for further development."

The main findings for the Infant and Junior School were that the school:

- is well led and soundly managed,

- has a broad curriculum although the Foundation Stage curriculum needs development.

- the quality of most teaching is good,

- most pupils reach average standards of attainment by the age of eleven but there is little higher attainment, and

- most pupils make satisfactory progress.

Further on the report notes, "...the quality of teaching is mostly good and its overall quality has improved since the previous inspection. Of the lessons seen 13% were unsatisfactory, 21% were satisfactory, 39% were good, 18% were very good and 9% were excellent. There are teaching strengths throughout the school and no teaching weaknesses are specific to a particular class."

One of the main strengths is said to be detailed lesson planning based on recommended national guidance.

Among the recommendations it includes, "...improve the teaching of higher attaining pupils by routinely planning more differen-

tiated work..."

Community School

"The school has made satisfactory improvement since the previous inspection," says the report.

The main findings are:

- most pupils reach average levels of attainment although this varies significantly from year to year,

- most pupils make satisfactory progress from their starting points,

- the quality of most teaching in the lessons seen was good,

- the curriculum is broad and mostly well balanced.

- the school is soundly led and managed.

It is noted that although attainment and progress standards reflect the full range of ability, they remain slightly below UK averages.

It criticises, "...the quality of some teaching not promoting sufficiently high standards for all students, and that some students do not expect enough of themselves..."

Listening skills at the school are average but speaking skills are below average. Writing standards are also below average.

It says an increasing minority are opting for GCSE core papers rather than extension ones and so restrict their eventual grades.

Of the lessons seen 13% were unsatisfactory, 29% were satisfactory, 42% were good and 16% were very good.

Weaknesses were noted in mathematics, business studies and geography, with regard to low expectations of what the students could achieve; not taking advantage of the excellent pupil teacher ratio; and a lack of work set at different levels to match student's individual needs.

- Next week Camp Education.

Can you help Falklands Day in Doncaster?

THE South Yorkshire Aircraft Museum at Aeroventure, Doncaster is holding a Falkland Islands day in mid May and they need your help.

The organisers of the Falklands day will have on display a number of helicopters including a Whirlwind Mark 1 formerly belonging to *HMS Protector* that served in the Islands in the 1950's and 1960's.

They also have for the exhibition a Mark 9 Whirlwind which served on *HMS Endurance*.

Both helicopters are currently

being restored.

Organiser Alan Beattie is hopeful that Islanders will have photographs or slides of the helicopters, or pilots or crew of the time, that they would be willing to lend for copying.

Mr Beattie is hopeful that former crew from *HMS Protector* and *Endurance* will attend the day, "...as they have thriving associations."

If you are able to help then please contact Nick Pitaluga at Salvador.

Falklands for Argentina

THE Falklands should return to Argentina, claimed political analyst Simon Jenkins in an Argentine newspaper *La Nacion*.

The British journalist commented, "I've always believed that the administration of the Falklands by Argentina is the best solution for all sides, but with the current situation I fear this won't happen in my lifetime," said Mr Jenkins.

He added, "This type of colonialism is totally anachronistic."

Post Offices time change

A PROPOSAL for a change in Post Office opening hours was put to Executive Council last week.

It proposed that the Post Office open from 9am-1pm and 4-5pm Monday to Friday and every Saturday 9.30-12 noon.

It was agreed that these proposals would be put out for public consultation.

- Do the proposed times suit you? Write to *Penguin News* and tell us what you think.

FIBS Chart attack



CHART music, R'n'B, dance or rock - whatever your preference, it will almost certainly be featured in the Top 40 Juke Box on FIBS between 4pm and 6pm each weekday.

But to be absolutely certain you know what's getting priority airplay, Juke Box presenters Ash Snape and Matt Newton have provided *Penguin News* with the FIBS Top 20 Play List.

And, the entire FIBS chart as featured in *Penguin News* will be played every Monday.

In future publications the chart will appear on page 13.

(This week, last week, artist, song)

- 1 (9) The Mock Turtles - Can You Dig It (2003)
- 2 (6) Richard X Vs Liberty X - Being Nobody
- 3 (8) Kira - I'll Be Your Angel
- 4 (1) Junior Senior - Move Your Feet
- 5 (15) The Thrills - One Horse Town
- 6 (2) Coldplay - Clocks
- 7 (N/A) Janis Joplin - Mercedes Benz
- 8 (7) Sugababes - Shape
- 9 (10) Blue - You Make Me Wanna
- 10 (N/A) Avril Lavigne - I'm With You
- 11 (16) BB Mak - Out Of My Heart
- 12 (N/A) Jamelia - Bout
- 13 (N/A) Atomic Kitten - Love Doesn't Have To Hurt
- 14 (N/A) Fat Joe - All I Need
- 15 (N/A) Dannii Minogue - I Begin To Wonder
- 16 (18) Stereopol - Dancin' Tonite
- 17 (N/A) Americ - I'm Coming Out
- 18 (5) No Doubt - Running
- 19 (N/A) Mis-Teeq - Scandalous
- 20 (N/A) Kelly Rowland - Train On A Track

Campers bash at Fitzroy

FALKLANDS CONSERVATION are holding a Campers Dance at Fitzroy Social Club on April 12.

The evening begins at 7.30pm and will feature live music from the Avocado Monkeys, Inferno, Neil Goodwin and Maggie Goss and Liz and Jock. The club bar will also be open.

Sarah Clement of Falklands Conservation said, "Pay on the door - food is included in the price of entry."

"You can book accommodation through Sonia and Alan Eagle, camp out or book your return seats with Falklands Tours and Travel.

"The cost is £5 per adult, £2.50 children under 16yrs or a family charge of £7.50.

"All are most welcome, come and have a brilliant night."

Big total for Stanley House

AN Open Day hosted by Stanley House Hostel raised a massive £983.53 on the weekend.

Penguin News attended and photographed the event but, due to technical problems, has been unable to publish any photographs.

Apologies to all at Stanley House.

Pulling in support of charity



MEMBERS of the Fire and Rescue Service came out in force on the weekend, to complete a 'pull' for charity.

To the delight of visiting cruise ship passengers, fourteen firefighters joined forces on Saturday afternoon and pulled a fully laden fire truck from Government House to the Public Jetty, a distance of over a kilometre.

Through sponsorship and collections made on the day, the service raised a whopping £956.62. The money will be split between two charities, the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund and the Harps Fire Appeal.

The Fire Service are regular supporters of the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund; Stephen was a member of the fire service for a number of years.

The Harps Fire Appeal assists people who have lost property or belongings through fire.

Chief Fire Officer Gardner

Fiddes said he received an enthusiastic response when suggesting the pull. In fact, members of the force are so keen to support the Stephen Jaffray Fund, they have agreed to donate their bounty (an annual bonus awarded to members for regular attendance) to the charity. This amount should total approximately £3,000.

In anticipation of the pull, Gardner said the Fire Service held extra training sessions for three weeks. Worryingly, a training pull held only days before the real event resulted in failure.

However, on the day, the force strode to the Jetty in just nine minutes.

Gardner said the hardest part of the pull was the stretch from the Liberation Monument to the Post Office, describing it as a "...long hard slog."

He added he was, "...extremely pleased," with the final result; he

praised his crew adding, "The guys were brilliant."

He thanked Irish company GD Protective, the John Peel Fund and Falklands company Fortuna for their cash donations and all those who gave donations to collectors during the pull.

Gardner added his thanks to Ian and Eileen Jaffray, Stephen's parents, who provided the 'pullers' with refreshments after the event.

Raffle

In a move to raise additional funds, the Fire Service will be holding a raffle in the coming weeks.

On offer are a giant stuffed toy, wine rack, tea set, slow cooker, and a large collection of spirits (rum, whiskey, etc).

The raffle will be drawn on May 16. Tickets will be on sale around Stanley at a cost of £1 each.

Funds raised from the raffle will be donated to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.

Your questions answered

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley; Fax 22238, E-mail pnews@horizon.co.fk

NOW that Dr Davies has returned from his sabbatical, what plans are there to bring the Chief Medical Officer up to date with prescribing and other activities of modern general practice?

Director of Health, Norman McGregor Edwards replied, "All our Medical Officers have contractual obligations to undertake professional development on an annual basis. In addition, all the KEMH team have responsibilities to review how we work to ensure that we are up to date. The pharmacy staff have been particularly helpful in developing our prescribing practices."

"With regard to Dr Davies' sabbatical, he has been studying for the Diploma of Occupational Health and has passed the first part of the examination, with the second part due in June.

"This has led to a considerable increase in the knowledge and un-

derstanding of occupational medicine which will improve the delivery of occupational health to the FIG workforce.

"There is a regular weekly GP meeting and Dr Davies' knowledge and experience gained during his sabbatical will be passed on to all the doctors over the next few months and will continue to influence the significant progress that has already been made."

What recommendations were made by the three GPs from Whitby and how have they been implemented?

Mr McGregor Edwards said, "Continuing medical education is a priority for all health professionals. The three Whitby GP's contributed considerably, offering advice and their views on how GP administrative systems work in the UK and how they might be applied here. All of them noted that the range of work

undertaken here was far in excess of what they would undertake in the UK and the level of clinical skills and knowledge was excellent.

"Where the medical service could be updated is in the field of organisational systems and audit and they made some very helpful recommendations over a wide range of issues."

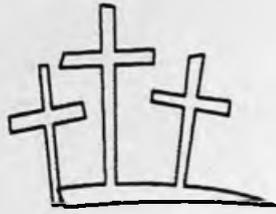
Do you consider that the public has had value for money from this exercise?

Mr McGregor Edwards said, "The advantage of using the Whitby GP's was that they are in current UK practice as principals in general practice."

"In terms of value for the Islands, we obtained very highly-qualified and up-to-date cover for the same as a series of agency doctors with lesser qualifications and experience."



Correction - In the article entitled, "To Antarctica and back - and back again" on page 5, the date printed in the third column as May 31 should in fact be March 31. Apologies for the error.



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To Antarctica and back - and back again

Captain Stuart Lawrence reflects on over thirty years of journeying to the ice

By Jenny Cockwell

THE British Antarctic Survey (BAS) loses a unique character this month, with the retirement of Captain Stuart Lawrence.

Captain Lawrence (59), who has visited the Antarctic every summer for the past thirty-three years, made his final Antarctic voyage in charge of the *RRS Ernest Shackleton* last month.

The call to the sea came to Stuart Lawrence as a five year old living in Grimsby. He explained, "In the same road as my parents was a captain of either the *Queen Mary* or the *Queen Elizabeth*. I don't think I knew him particularly well but I certainly was impressed and I guess it was then that I decided the sea would be a good career."

After boarding school, Stuart attended the HMS Conway Sea School from the ages of thirteen to sixteen and had his seventeenth birthday at sea as a cadet with Canadian Pacific Steam Ships. This job took him to Canada, chiefly on the East coast, then extending up to the Great Lakes.

Captain Lawrence said, "Going through all the locks to the Great Lakes was fascinating. We had to arrive just as the winter's ice was leaving and then we had to beat it freezing up on the last trip as we left because once it started to freeze, they shut all the locks.

"If we had been locked in at the Great Lakes, that would have taken the rest of the winter's trading out."

Discovering Antarctica

Captain Lawrence then returned to college and spent a year doing a higher educational course. From there he thought about joining the Royal National Lifeboat Institution (RNLI). He said, "I went out on one of the new prototype vessels in 1969 and it just so happened that the then head of the RNLI was Admiral Egg Irving. Egg had been down (to Antarctica) with Bunny (Sir Vivian) Fuchs.

"In discussions with him, I said I had looked at a couple of options, including the RNLI, but I was quite interested in coming down to the Antarctic, because I'd already got some ice experience. He said I had no choice and I had to go to the Antarctic, even if only to do one trip.

"So I did the first trip with BAS in 1970."

Looking back on that first journey south aboard the *John Biscoe*, Captain Lawrence said, "She (the ship) was considerably smaller than anything I'd been on previously - 6-10,000 tonne cargo ships, 20,000 tonne passenger vessels - and to go on the 1,500 tonne *John Biscoe* in to what were renowned to be the worst seas in the world, I knew was going to be an experience and it certainly proved it.

He continued, "Just seeing the Antarctic, the wildlife and everything else, I'd already started to change my mind that this one trip might actually go on a little longer. One became two and at the end of the second trip I transferred to the *Bransfield*



Above: Captain Lawrence with Myriam Booth, BAS representative in the Falklands

"On transferring to the *Bransfield*, the then captain was taken ill, the chief officer had broken an ankle and they had nobody other than myself to take command - so I did.

"That captain, John Whitfield, came back in 1973, then I took over permanently in 1974." Captain Lawrence was only thirty years old when he assumed command of the *Bransfield*.

Every season since then, Captain Lawrence has successfully journeyed to Antarctica, in spite of sometimes noncompliant weather conditions. He said, "We've always been involved with Halley, the furthest south station which BAS operates. The attempts to get in there through the refrozen Weddell Sea each year provided a new and very different challenge.

"We always succeeded, but not too long ago we took thirty days to cover 190 miles. We had a very bad ice year."

Asked whether the type of person attracted to the BAS organisation has changed over the years, Captain Lawrence said, "I don't think so. I think BAS has been extremely lucky with their recruitment. They have attracted some very, very good people on the stations and on the ships." He added that of all the BAS vessels, the *Bransfield* was his, "...inevitable favourite," having commanded her for 28 years.

The anthem and mutiny

Captain Lawrence was aboard the *Bransfield* when the Falkland Islands were occupied by Argentine Forces on April 2, 1982 and in fact hosted an end of season reception on board the vessel only days before the invasion.

Invited guests included, "...Sir Rex and Mavis Hunt and all the senior staff from Government House plus the head of LADE (Argentine airline) and all his staff.

He said, "It was effectively five days before the invasion but nothing was particularly being said and everything was reasonably amicable. Whilst I would never say my Spanish is good, I have got an O level in it so I was able to communicate quite a lot with the Argentine staff but

there was no indication really.

"I think some of the Islanders were a little cross that we had invited the Argentines on board because it was already known we were having problems on South Georgia with Davidoff - he wasn't playing the game by the rules - so a lot of ill feeling had already started. However the actual event went remarkably well."

The *Bransfield* remained at anchor in Stanley harbour until May 31. The *John Biscoe* arrived from Uruguay with a relief detachment of Royal Marines to replace the current detachment based in Stanley. The *Endurance*, which normally would have delivered the Marines was, "...trying to keep an eye on the Davidoff situation at South Georgia so she couldn't go to Uruguay. The *John Biscoe* was diverted to carry out the task then headed back to Britain."

On May 31, the *Bransfield* headed towards Punta Arenas, calling at the pilot station, and came out on the Thursday evening (April 1).

Captain Lawrence said, "We could have been caught up in the invasion force if we had been earlier. Bear in mind, we were coming out of the Magellan Strait at the time when the invasion force was coming from just north of Gallegos towards the Falklands."

However, the first inkling the *Bransfield* crew had of trouble was when they heard Patrick Watts of the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station say he would stay on the air through the night. The vessel was midway between Tierra del Fuego and the Falklands at the time, heading to the Argentine Islands (now the Ukraine station, Vernadsky), approximately half way down the Antarctic Peninsula.

Captain Lawrence said, "We all tuned in and monitored the whole of the proceedings. I thought Patrick Watts was an absolute star through the whole awful affair and he kept saying exactly what was going on. So we learned that the Governor had destroyed his ciphers, we learned precisely what was happening, we heard the gun being held to Patrick's head and then it all went quiet.

"Having heard that the Governor had destroyed his ciphers, I thought it would mean he wouldn't be passing on any more messages so I eventually managed to get hold of our headquarters, and advised them the Falkland Islands had been invaded at approximately 6.00am Stanley time and the Governor had destroyed his ciphers and to pass this on to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office."

He continued, "We then turned south to get out of the situation and went down to the Argentine islands, but still monitoring it as we could. When the edicts were issued by General Menendez, we tried to tune in on 550, as it was then, and tried to keep playing the national anthem to drown out his edicts. I don't think it worked too well; maybe a little bit was heard but our aerials weren't really tuned for 550."

As a result of the invasion, Captain Lawrence faced a mutiny of his crew. He explained, "All the Falkland Islanders and several of the more junior members decided that they wanted to take the *Bransfield* back and sink her in the Narrows in Stanley harbour to make a gesture. They had decided they were going to take over the ship.

"It was a fairly low key mutiny. They all came up to my room at about 7pm on the Friday. I sat down with them and listened to what they had to say, told them they were absolutely stupid and it was an absolute nonsense. What I did do equally, which I found to be the best antidote, was to keep pouring alcohol down their throats and at 6.00am the following morning, I was the only one left still standing.

"I think they decided sleep was getting the better of them and we carried on to the Argentine islands."

Having completed her duties at the Argentine islands, the *Bransfield* headed to Signey, South Orkney Islands then to the South Sandwich Islands before returning to Britain.

The future

After signing off from the *Shackleton* early this week, Captain Lawrence celebrated his retirement on Wednesday evening with his many Falklands friends at a party in the Waterfront Guesthouse.

Captain Lawrence commented on the significance of the date of his retirement party, April 2. He said, "Being here on invasion night made me feel very, very close to the Falkland Islands. It has been a long association.

"Living in Cornwall, where I've recently moved to, I know more people here in the Falklands than I do there."

Captain Lawrence's wife sadly died in December after an illness and he said he now has to plan for a different future to that which he had hoped.

However, he added, "In the words of General McArthur, I will return. And I will return because it has been such a marvellous experience.

"There have been amazing changes which have taken place post-1982 but it is still the Falklands and it is a dashed fine place."

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Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands Assistant Operations Manager

The Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands is seeking to employ an Assistant Operations Manager.

The position is initially for a two year period beginning in May/ June 2003.

The Government's main sources of income are commercial fishing and tourism. The successful candidate will preferably have experience of both industries and the logistical problems associated with management of remote islands. He/she will be required to have good written and oral skills along with well honed organisational capabilities. The duties will include; involvement in the development of the Government's environmental policies with specific regard to tourism; direct management of the ship, yacht and expedition tourism industry; organisation of fishery patrols and other forms of surveillance; liaison with a variety of research organisations on fisheries science and environmental projects; day to day financial management and answering enquiries from the public. The work is varied, interesting and demanding.

Applicants should be well qualified and be able to demonstrate several years of useful experience. Knowledge of South Georgia would be an obvious advantage.

The salary will be in the range of c. £22K to £28K dependent on qualification and experience.

For further information on the post please contact the Management Officer, Rob Kempell at Government House, Stanley, Falkland Islands on Tel 00500 27433 or Fax 00500 27434 (email Rob.Kempell@fco.gov.uk). Application forms can be obtained by contacting the same numbers and should be returned to Government House by 22 April 2003.

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Lewis visits the Palace

FALKLAND ISLANDER Lewis Clifton received the OBE from Her Majesty the Queen last week.

Lewis, who was accompanied to Buckingham Palace by his niece, Heidi Clifton (9), received his OBE from HM the Queen during the investiture ceremony on Wednesday morning.

Lewis then greeted friends and colleagues during a reception at Falkland House, London to mark the occasion. Guests at the reception included Donald and Lynda Lamont, Richard and Jemma Ralph, Air-Vice Marshal and Mrs Cryws-Williams, Admiral and Mrs Salt and Ann Widdecombe MP.

During this reception Donald Lamont spoke of Lewis' commitment and support regarding the heritage and future of the Falkland Islands. He made special reference to the time, skill and effort which Lewis put in to making 2002 such a special year.

Lewis was involved with inviting guests to the Islands during that year – as well being heavily involved with the veterans pilgrimage in November 2002.

Lewis then thanked Donald Lamont for his kind words and others present for their support over the years.

Heidi then presented the Falk-



Above: Lewis and Heidi Clifton

land Islands Government Representative, Sukey Cameron with a bouquet of flowers for the work and support in which the Falkland Islands Government Office carries out its role – on March 28 Sukey celebrated working for the Falkland Islands Government London Office for twenty years.

Marine Mammal Medics qualify on the West



PORT HOWARD was the venue for the first Marine Mammal Medic course conducted solely by Falklands Conservation (FC).

FC Executive Officer, Sarah Clement organised the courses which were attended by six people. Sarah qualified as an instructor in October last year while the Directors of British Divers Marine Life Rescue, Alan Knight and Mark Stevens, were in the Islands.

Sarah said she is hopeful more courses can be run in the future. To date, 37 individuals have successfully completed the course.

Sarah commented, "It was decided that the first course to be run by Falklands Conservation should

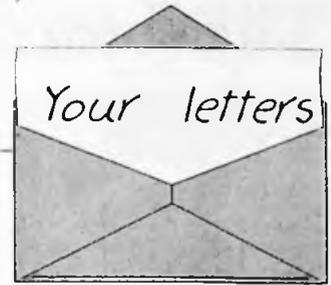
be on West Falkland as all the courses run by Alan and Mark were carried out on the East due to the difficulty in getting the equipment there and back in the limited time that they had."

Sarah added that Falklands Conservation were grateful to, "...Rodney and Carolee Lee for all their help in preparing for the course and Jackie Jennings for letting us use the lodge.

"If any one is interested in doing the Marine Mammal Medic course please give us a call on 22247 and we will take your contact details and let you know when the next course will be and where."

Photo: M Summers

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Events are 'true and indefensible'

TO never give in when faced with an indefensible because may be noble for a military general, but not for the Chief of Police (re his letter of March 28).

It is a fact that the Falklands Police took my original application form, made a duplicate on their computer, changed my qualification entries, and then arrested me for claiming qualifications which they themselves had put on the form. The Police have admitted this in writing, blaming it on administrative error.

At the same time the Police used criminal convictions belonging to a different person to suggest that I was a convicted burglar. It took the Police four months to finally admit that another 'administrative error' had occurred, and that the convictions they referred to belonged to somebody else.

Would the Chief of Police please explain which part of the above is "completely untrue". These events are not only true but indefensible. I would agree with him that it is absolutely outrageous, both that it happened at all, and that the officers involved were not reprimanded, sacked or even imprisoned.

I would have left all this in the

past where it belongs, but ExCo have stated that my complaints about what happened are grounds for refusing me FI Status and for kicking me out of government employment I have held on permanent contract since 1997. Who wouldn't complain if the above happened to them? Is complaining about injustice grounds for losing your job?

I see there is no denial that the Police are now protecting the identity of the person who threatened to kill me for going to the press. Is it somebody too important to name? Would the Chief of Police please confirm that under Falklands law it is NOT illegal to threaten to kill somebody via telephone, and that it is normal policy for the Police and Cable & Wireless to protect the identity of people caught making threatening or malicious calls.

Would the Chief of Police also state on record whether the Police or Cable & Wireless accept responsibility if the person whose identity they are keeping secret subsequently carries out his threat. They tell me they consider the threat not to be a serious one. Very comforting!

Mike Bingham, Stanley

C&W Camp telephone system is 'unique'

THE Camp telephone system belongs to the Falkland Islands Government and was installed and is operated on their behalf by Cable & Wireless.

The system has been continuously improved over the years and its performance meets the criteria set at the time. The World Wide Web was created in 1989, around the same time as installation work commenced on the Camp telephone system, and the system's ability to supply the type of services customers are now demanding is limited by the mid 1980's technology used in its construction.

The Camp telephone system is unique as it's the largest of its type operating anywhere in the world, the network comprises 93 main stations and 18 repeaters. There is one troublesome repeater at the end of a very long chain of repeaters that is sporadically causing noise to be injected into the

system.

This repeater supplies service to one mainland farm and two islands so it cannot be permanently disconnected, however work is continuing to resolve the problem.

The VHF system was not ideal, although it was better than the previous RT service, and was replaced by more suitable technology just as soon as it became available. This VHF equipment was put out for tender by FIG a year ago and the collection from Chartres and other locations is the responsibility of the successful bidder.

On a positive note, only two weeks ago Cable & Wireless began discussions with councillors concerning the timescale, cost and procedures for replacing the entire Camp system with new technology in order to meet the very different customer demands of the present.

Cable & Wireless

Send your letters to *Penguin News*, Ross Road, Stanley; Fax 22238; E-mail pnews@horizon.co.fk

The future of the Falklands by Dr Lyubomir Ivanov

VISITING academic, former member of the Bulgarian Parliament Dr Lyubomir Ivanov gave a public lecture in February entitled 'The future of the Falkland Islands and its people.' This week, *Penguin News* completes its publication of Professor Ivanov's lecture.

4. Relevant Experience

Before outlining some options of Falklands self-determination that could possibly result from the present political evolution of the Islands, it might be instructive to briefly mention some relevant developments in other overseas, autonomous or associated territories.

The Channel Islands (two distinct state entities actually, Jersey and Guernsey) are not exactly devolved units of the UK yet have a close, unquestionably non-colonial relationship with the UK preserving their self-government and local autonomy. Like the Falklands they have no party system, but Guernsey is moving to ministerial form of government.

It is worth mentioning that such a fundamental characteristic of the UK Overseas Territories as their full financial autonomy is enjoyed even by Crown Dependencies closely associated with the UK like the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man.

The Gibraltar lesson — yet to be duly taken — is that the British Government is in no position to overrule the free will of the people of the UK Overseas Territories any more. This lesson will have an impact on the future of other Overseas Territories, never mind how specific the case of Gibraltar might be. (It is geographically in Europe, part of the EU etc.) Indeed, the present Gibraltar controversy underlies the necessity of treaty-based regulation of the relationship between the UK and its Overseas Territories, ensuring in particular that the Foreign Office is Gibraltar's Foreign Office representing Gibraltar before third parties like Spain, not the other way round.

From a wider perspective, the present shameful dealings of the Foreign Office over Gibraltar are at odds with both the mainstream UK foreign policy and the will of the UK Parliament alike, sending wrong signals that might encourage the resurrection of various territorial disputes around the world.

The new Gibraltar constitution recently approved by that country's Assembly envisages a status similar to the Crown Dependency status of the Channel Islands, plus possible representation in Westminster and in the European Parliament. Devolved integration with the UK is now becoming more popular in Gibraltar, indeed according to a recent opinion poll it is supported by the plurality of Gibraltarians. The basic formula of this option

is full self-government, leaving the UK Government responsible for foreign affairs and defence matters, citizenship (but not immigration) and currency.

In the UK itself, following the devolution of Scotland and Wales some sort of devolution for England is on the agenda too, with legislation presently being enacted to provide for referendums in England's regions for establishing elected assemblies, albeit with less legislative or fiscal powers than Scottish or Welsh ones. Interestingly, the advocates of a Yorkshire assembly or an English parliament are invoking the right of self-determination!

The United Kingdom is unlikely to become a standard federation though, for its devolution involves considerable asymmetry with various degrees of self-government and substantially different constitutional arrangements for England, Scotland, Wales, Ulster, the Isle of Man, the Channel Islands, and the Overseas Territories. Further asymmetry is brought in by overseas territories like South Georgia or Akrotiri and Dhekelia presently lacking local population that might support self-government, and others like Ascension or Chagos that are at certain intermediate stages of their political evolution.

By the way, even the classical federation of the United States of America has (besides its fifty constituent states) asymmetric components like Puerto Rico, Guam, Northern Mariana Islands, American Samoa, US Virgin Islands, and the federal District of Columbia itself. Most of these have their elected governors who are heads of government, as well as their own elected nonvoting representatives in the US Congress.

Among the European overseas territories, Aruba and the Netherlands Antilles have ministers plenipotentiary in the Netherlands council of ministers, voting on foreign and defence matters. They elect no MPs in the Netherlands Parliament but send delegates when legislation for the entire realm is enacted. The Governors of Aruba and the Netherlands Antilles are local residents.

Greenland and the Faeroe Islands elect two MPs each in the Danish Folketing (Parliament). Although Denmark is part of the EU the Faeroes are not, while Greenland used to be but withdrew from the EU in 1985.

The Åland Islands are a Swedish minority self-governing province of Finland, with the latter being responsible for the foreign policy and defence. Nevertheless, for international treaties to apply to the Ålands the approval of their Lagting (Assembly) is required.

5. The Falklands Future

The present Falklands' form of government may arguably evolve into one of the following two principal options of self-determination: the option of free association or devolved integration, and the option of full independence. (Free association and devolved integration as outlined above would appear to be essentially the two varieties of one and the same option, to be referred to as 'devolved integration' below.) A curious detail

of the independence scenario is that independent Falklands would have two immediate neighbour countries: Argentina and ... Britain (South Georgia).

There is no need to make any early choice between the possible options of self-determination. That should better come as a result of natural evolution and building upon what the Falklands have already achieved. Self-determination also entails the freedom to change one's mind subsequently, for future generations may decide differently.

I believe that any future choice between independence and devolved integration would be the choice between two good options rather than between a good and a bad one. Here follow but few relevant considerations that might provide the starting point for a more comprehensive analysis:

(1) Devolved Falklands would not lose the UK as its special gateway to such an advanced and important world region like Europe, including the Falklands associated status with the EU. Probably, this was one of the reasons for Aruba to cancel its independence agreement with the Netherlands and preserve its constitutional link with the Netherlands/EU instead:

(2) Devolved Falklands would keep the benefits of UK/EU citizenship, including the right of abode in the UK and Europe, consular and other diplomatic services by the Foreign Office (how many embassies of its own could the Falklands afford?)

(3) Devolved Falklands would continue to enjoy its present degree of absolute security guaranteed by Britain and thus by Britain's allies (USA and NATO) who have no match in the field of security. On the contrary, smaller states tend to be heavily dependent on the goodwill of their larger neighbours for their survival. In the Falklands case, no regional Latin American arrangements whatsoever could nullify the risks of unexpected negative developments on the mainland that would render the Falklands vulnerable:

(4) Devolved Falklands would keep its influential lobby in London rather than be left alone with fairly modest own capabilities for influencing the international developments that affect the Islands.

Should the Falklanders opt to keep their relationship with Britain, they ought to identify the UK interest in that relationship. Indeed, why should the UK be interested in keeping its constitutional link with the Falklands? The existing sentiments generated by the Falklands War are still vivid and deep — that War probably changed Britain as much as it changed the Falklands themselves — but would be less telling for the next generations.

As funds become available (e.g. should oil be discovered in commercial quantities), then the Falklands might possibly think about sharing the defence burden, same like the Channel Islands used to contribute to the UK Treasury for

the defence and foreign service provided by the UK. This does not at all mean bearing the costs of RAF Mount Pleasant or the naval protection — surely the people of Brize Norton do not pay for RAF Brize Norton but are taxed for defence like anyone else in the UK instead.

At a defence budget of 32 billion US dollars and population of 60 million, present defence expenditure would amount to some 533 dollars per capita, suggesting that a fair Falklands contribution could be no more than 1.6 million dollars annually. There would be a case for deducting the FIDF costs though. (And, as pointed out by Councillor Cheek during the discussion at my lecture, some Falklands contribution is already being made directly to the BFFI.)

If the principle of such contribution is agreed, then its actual implementation could be adjusted to take into account the fact that the Falklands — unlike the Channel Islands or the UK — still has the top priority of building its essential infrastructure such as national road network, deep water port facility, and possibly a second urban settlement besides Stanley.

With respect to their link to Europe/EU via Britain, the Falklanders should settle on a degree of association with the EU that suits them best, ranging from full EU integration like Gibraltar or French Guyana to opting out like the Channel Islands or Greenland.

Apart from its possible arrangements with the European Union, the Falklands may adopt a flexible approach providing also for a free trade agreement with the emerging FTAA (Free Trade Area of the Americas).

In any case, there is no reason why the Falklanders should base their exercise of self-determination on anything but weighing the practical gains and losses for them pertaining to each option. Others may opine differently, e.g. from an Argentine point of view the independence option would seem 'the lesser evil' — if not a step toward annexation of the Islands then at least as a way of reducing Britain's territorial presence in the Southwest Atlantic to South Georgia and the South Sandwiches; besides, the concept of devolved integration would be quite alien to the Argentine political culture and tradition.

To sum it up, in terms of internal development independence could hardly bring to the Falklands anything they do not have already or cannot achieve by natural evolution towards devolved integration. In external aspect — which however does affect internal development — independence might somewhat restrict Falklands' capabilities to pursue its national interest.

Therefore, an appropriate form of devolved integration (free association) would seem to combine the advantages of both independence and affiliation to an important country, while minimizing their respective drawbacks.

Sea Cadet open day will 'pay the bills'



LIKE everybody else youth groups have bills to pay, so the Sea Cadets were delighted with the, "...magnificent sum," of £401 raised by their open day on Saturday.

Russ Jarvis told *Penguin News*, "This will go a long way towards paying for many of the regular items of expenditure that we incur.

"For example, in line with most organisations our insurance costs have seen enormous increases. Our annual premium for 2003 was £635. Our annual fuel bill was

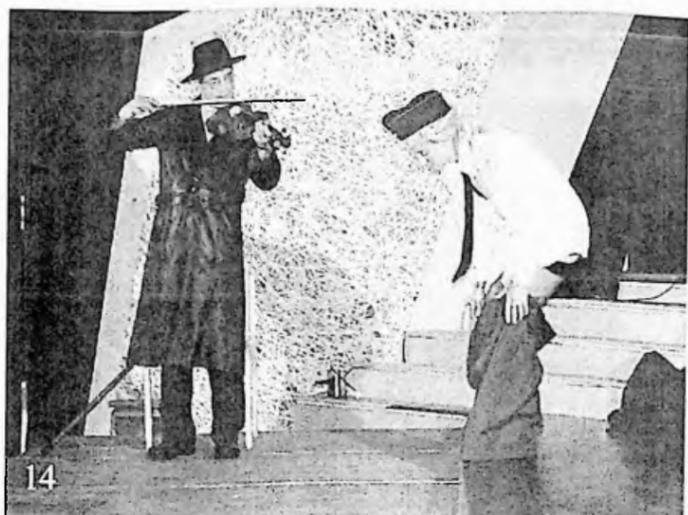
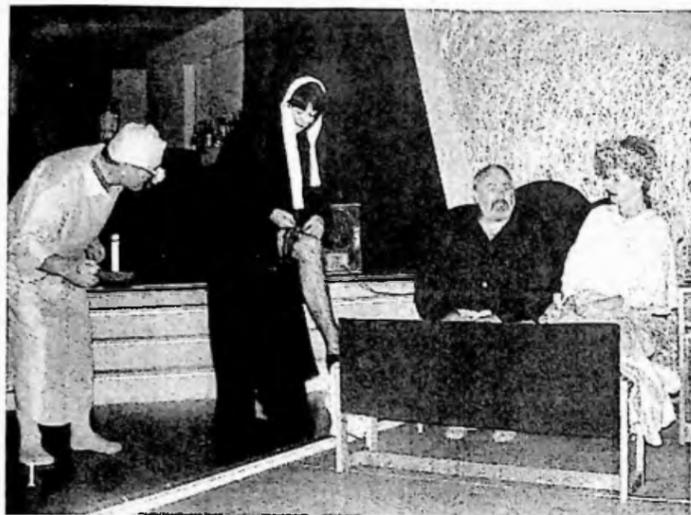
£810. We therefore rely heavily on events such as the one we held on Saturday to pay these bills and keep the Unit going."

Mr Jarvis added, "Can I thank all those who so generously donated items for raffles, the cake and bottle stall and the other stalls and games that were held; those who gave of their time and, as importantly, those who came and spent their money and enable us to reach the total we raised."



1. Trying the treasure hunt. 2. Pinning the tail on the penguin 3 and 5. Bottle stall, 4. Have you got a steady hand? 6. Face painting 7. Play Station 8. Sea Cadet mans the treasure hunt.





Pants down with 'Allo Allo'

By Lisa Riddell

GREAT costumes, clever casting and some truly inspired comic timing makes FIODA'S 'Allo Allo' a production well worth its ticket prices.

Although a little dull and tentative at the start, it soon warms up and the second act is particularly funny with its short sharp sequence of comical scenes.

Based around the well known story of Randy Rene - a cafe owner in occupied France - the plot involves the various characters' obsessions with ending the war in possession of a valuable painting, subtly known as 'The Fallen Madonna with the Big boobies'.

However the plot is secondary to the host of large and colourful per-

sonalities and their substantial egos and sexual predilections.

Naughty but entirely irresistible Rene - Keith Biles - in his role as narrator and Casanova does a fantastic job as the glue that holds the play together. Quite apart from being virtually word perfect, Keith's performance is comical and professional right down to his facial expressions.

Looking fittingly gruesome in a multitude of garishly coloured costumes Jennifer Jones relishes the role of Edith. Jennifer's crowning moments are her truly excellent cabaret and her hilarious 'egg-head' version of Adolf Hitler.

Try and imagine Jennifer's ample head of red curls squashed under a

small black wig - the effect, whether intended or not, will have you in fits.

Other leading characters, including Mike Bingham as Herr Flick, John Farrow as Colonel Von Strohm, Alan Jones as effeminate Lt. Grubber and Louise Taylor as Helga were all equally impressive. Mike's marvellous portrayal of scary, ever-so-slightly deviant, control freak, Herr Flick really deserves individual mention, but I'm not absolutely convinced that Alan will thank me for complimenting him on his highly convincing performance as camp Lt. Grubber.

One of my firm favourites throughout the production was Captain Bertorelli played by Andy Finch. Although the play and a few of the

characters may have faltered occasionally here and there on the night, Andy's character was consistently romantic and extremely entertaining. Like Jennifer his version of Adolf Hitler was an absolute scream.

Gary Tyrell is to be congratulated on 'Crabtree' with his highly complicated version of the French language - how on earth did he manage to remember those lines? And I can only wonder what underwear John Birmingham employed to assist him with his squeaks of fury in the role of General Von Schmelling.

Last but not least in the bigger roles, the varied disguises of Michelle (Elizabeth Villalon) and Leclerc - as in 'It is I... Leclerc' (Geoff Pring) also went down well with audience.

Such that it was on dress rehearsal night.

Shona Strange, and Lidda Luxton as Yvette and Mimi were suitably sex mad and cross-eyed for love of Rene, and David Lang, Roger Diggle, Fraser Wallace in their minor roles all helped add up to a very diverting evening.

Despite some complicated scene changes and the difficult task of portraying extremely well known characters, FIODA have done a very worthy job. And, congratulations as always to those who skilfully provide the very professional lighting and sound effects.

Remember - you've still got two nights - so go and see it - if only to witness a large proportion of FIODA with their pants down.



1. Michelle has it 'eeden in 'er stocking. 2. Grubber makes a play for Rene. 3. And so does Mimi. 4. There's something odd about Hitler. 5. Fifi of Paroo. 6. It is I... Leclerc. 7. Von Strohm or Bertorelli - who's the prettiest? 8. Yvette's after Rene too. 9. Von Birmingham. 10. Herr Flick the ice cream girl. 11. Bertorelli, or is it Hitler? 12. 13. 14. Pants off!





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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

APRIL	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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(See www.horizon.co.fk/michaelstevens for picture charting tides)

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: 8am Holy Communion
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery
 Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
 Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
 Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
 Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.

Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
 Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
 Every 2nd Sun Communion
 6.30pm Holy Mass
 Mon: 07.00am Mass
 Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands

HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm (Note: Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00
 Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
 Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours: Phone 27366
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Pebble Island repeater *
- 146 625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 ... 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 RFIIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday 7th	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room 09.00 - 11.00 OAP - Physio - Adult public 12.00 - 13.00 Lanes(Adults)(2lanes Swim club) 13.00 - 14.00 Parents & toddlers-Public 14.00 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 SLC Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public(2lanes adult lanes) 19.00 - 21.00 Adults	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts 12.00 - 13.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Tuesday 8th	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults) 13.00 - 14.00 Parents & toddlers - Public 14.00 - 15.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Stanley Swimming Club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Ladies hour 20.00 - 21.00 Adults	12.00 - 13.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Wednesday 9th	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room 09.00 - 12.00 OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult) 12.00 - 13.00 Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club) 15.00 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 S.L.C Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 SLC Beginners & improvers 20.00 - 21.00 Men's hour	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts 12.00 - 13.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public (between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)
Thursday 10th	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 - 14.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Friday 11th	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room 10.00 - 12.00 OAP's -Physio-Public(Adults) 12.00 - 13.00 Lanes(Adults)(2 lanes swim club) 16.00 - 17.00 Stanley Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Adults	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts 09.00 - 12.00 Child courts 12.00 - 20.00 Public
Saturday 12th	10.00 - 11.00 Canoeing 11.00 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 18.00 Adults	10.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.00 Jnr activities 13.00 - 18.00 Public Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics
Sunday 13th	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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 27128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585

THE FL GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Dirdick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome. contact Steve Tyddley 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 Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex Sanders (Chairman) 21130, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385 Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851

FIODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer. Shona Strange. Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20833 (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 Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan 22119; Lecann Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922

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

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Graham Cripps Tel. 22435

Saturday 5th April

- 8.30 ROOM 785
- Starting With: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
- 8.40 HOW 2
- 8.55 HAPPY MONSTERS
- 9.15 SO LITTLE TIME
- 9.35 SERIOUSLY WEIRD
- 10.00 BLUE PETER
- 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
- 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
- 1.00 NEWS
- 1.05 THE SIMPSONS
- 1.30 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP
Premiership action from Old Trafford as Manchester United entertain Liverpool.
- 3.25 GRANDSTAND Sue Barker and Clare Balding lead coverage of the 156th Martell Cognac Grand National, the world's most famous.
- 6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 6.30 THE PLANET'S FUNNIEST ANIMALS
- 6.45 DARK ANGEL
- 7.30 FEAR FACTOR
- 8.15 CASUALTY Medical drama series.
- 9.05 MOVIE PRESENTATION: QUIZ SHOW (1994, 15) Drama based on a true story and directed by Robert Redford. Starring John Turturro, Rob Morrow, Ralph Fiennes and Paul Schofield
- 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Desmond Lynam presents highlights from Aston Villa's clash with Arsenal and Liverpool's trip to Manchester United, with analysis from Andy Townsend and Ally McCoist. Plus a round up of all the goals from the day's other games.
- 12.55 NEWS 24

Sunday 6th April

- 8.30 ROOM 785
- Starting with: TINY PLANETS
- 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP
Another chance to see the football highlights programme first screened last night.
- 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
- 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
- 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
- 1.30 CD:UK
- 2.25 ROBOT WARS: THE FIFTH WARS
- 3.10 HOLIDAY Travel magazine
- 3.40 AS TIME GOES BY
- 4.10 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
- 4.45 LIVING FAMOUSLY Humphrey Bogart
- 5.45 CORONATION STREET
- 6.55 GRAND PRIX Live coverage of the Brazilian Grand Prix from Interlagos
- 8.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 8.35 ANGLIAN LIVES - ALAN PARTRIDGE
- 9.05 EMAILS YOU WISH YOU HADN'T SENT
- 9.15 COLD FEET (New) Comedy drama series
- 10.30 LINDA GREEN Comedy drama
- 11.00 TROUBLE AT THE TOP Documentary
- 11.40 WILD BRITAIN
- 11.50 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 12.05 THE SUN... AND ME A survey of the changing fortunes of the sensationalist tabloid
- 12.55 NEWS 24

Monday 7th April

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 FIMBLES
- 10.20 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
- 10.40 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING Topical magazine show.
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 ART NOW Series in which contemporary artists discuss their work
- 2.20 THE GREATEST HEROES IN HISTORY (New) Alexander the Great
- 2.45 COUNTDOWN
- 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE TWINS
Animated comedy drama
- 3.35 BOUNTY HAMSTER
- 3.50 ELIMINATOR
- 4.10 CAVEGIRL
- 4.25 LAN-JAM
- 4.50 GRANGE HILL Children's drama series
- 5.15 KIDS ON TOP
- 5.45 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 BLIND DATE
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.50 WILL AND GRACE
- 9.10 RED CAP Drama series about a specialist military police team based in Germany
- 10.10 WILD AFRICA Savannah
- 11.00 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.35 DINERS Tonight's diners are Jimmy Savile

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and Pete Waterman.

- 12.05 3 NON-BLONDES
Tameka Empson, Jocelyn Jee Esien and Ninia Benjamin hit the streets of Britain with hidden cameras, offering a serious threat to public safety.
- 12.35 NEWS 24

Tuesday 8th April

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 FIMBLES
- 10.20 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
- 10.40 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING Topical magazine show.
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 NAPOLEON The Summit of Ambition: Series chronicling the meteoric rise and fall of the French dictator
- 2.45 COUNTDOWN
- 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: UPSTAIRS DOWN-STAIRS BEARS
- 3.40 FINGER TIPS
- 3.55 JEOPARDY
- 4.20 BLUE PETER
- 4.45 DANGERVILLE
- 5.10 TONY AND GIORGIO Cookery show
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 STAR LIVES: RUSSELL WATSON
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY
- 9.00 PRAMS, PARENTING AND PARTYING
Contains adult language
- 10.00 THE KUMARS AT NO 42
- 10.30 TLC Surreal comedy series set in a night-marish hospital
- 11.00 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.35 BOYS AND GIRLS
- 12.00 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
- 12.40 NEWS 24

Wednesday 9th April

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 FIMBLES
- 10.20 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
- 10.40 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING Topical magazine show.
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
Followed by: BUDGET 2003
Jonathan Dimbleby presents live coverage of the Budget speech delivered by Chancellor of the Exchequer
- 2.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
- 4.05 ROOM 785
Starting with: PONGWIFFY
- 4.20 HILLTOP HOSPITAL (New)
- 4.30 THE FOXBUSTERS
- 4.40 FOR REAL
- 4.50 GRANGE HILL
- 5.15 CASH IN THE ATTIC
- 5.45 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 WILD SCOTLAND
- 6.15 CHARMED
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 8.15 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series
- 9.10 JAMIE'S KITCHEN

- 10.00 BURN IT (New) Drama series
- 10.30 MARION AND GEOFF
- 11.00 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.35 BOYS AND GIRLS
- 12.30 ST TROPEZ SUMMER A look at the rich, the famous and the wannabes who were all on the hottest spot of the Cote d'Azur this summer.
- 1.00 NEWS 24

Thursday 10th April

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.20 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
- 10.40 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING Topical magazine show.
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 BEHIND THE SCENES ON - JOHNNY ENGLISH - CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
- 2.20 WILDLIFE UNCOVERED: UK
Mike Dilger examines sound-dependent creatures such as the nightingale and the bat.
- 2.45 COUNTDOWN
- 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANDY PANDY
- 3.35 THE ADVENTURES OF JIMMY NEUTRON, BOY GENIUS
- 4.00 EVOLUTION THE ANIMATED SERIES
- 4.20 BLUE PETER
- 4.50 KERCHING
- 5.10 BILL: ODDIE GOES WILD
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
- 6.35 MY UNCLE SILAS Drama series based on stories by H E Bates
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 FIGHT SCHOOL Continuing the series in which ten British amateur martial artists compete for the honour of being crowned the Ultimate Fight School Champion
- 8.50 POSH NOSH Spooof cookery series
- 9.00 CLOCKING OFF Series of dramas about workers at a textile factory
- 10.00 PARKINSON Rowan Atkinson makes a rare talk-show appearance, alongside star of the Bond films Pierce Brosnan and impressionist Rory Bremner. With music from David Gray.
- 11.00 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.35 BADDIE AND SKINNER UNPLANNED
- 12.00 EUROTRASH
- 12.25 NEWS 24

Friday 11th April

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.20 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
- 10.40 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show.
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 HOUSE DOCTOR
- 2.20 KINGS & QUEENS Elizabeth II
- 2.45 COUNTDOWN
- 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: RUBBADUBBERS
- 3.35 THE MAKESHIFT
- 3.55 X-PERIMENTAL
- 4.10 STACEY STONE Drama series
- 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
- 4.50 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
- 5.10 WRONG CAR RIGHT CAR
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 CRUISE SHIP
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 HEARTBEAT Nostalgic police drama series
- 8.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION: SIXTH SENSE (1999) The story of an eight-year-old boy with a dark secret - he sees ghosts. Starring Bruce Willis, Haley Joel Osment, Toni Collette and Olivia Williams
- 10.35 ALL NEW COMEDY STORE
- 11.00 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.35 FOOTBALL: CLUB OR COUNTRY?
Alan Hansen quizzes football players, managers and executives on the question: What is more important for Britain's superstar footballers, playing for their clubs or for their country? Contributors include Sven-Goran Eriksson, Arsene Wenger, Alan Shearer and Sir Bobby Robson.
- 12.25 WORLD RALLY
World Rally Championship 2003 continues with the first day of the Propecia Rally New Zealand.
- 12.50 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Nick Ritchie (Headlines at 1.30am) 0100 Dave Roberts (Headlines on ½ hour) Newsplus at 3am) 0500 Backing our Boys 0700 Breakfast Show 1000 The Score 1400 Paul Wisdom 2100 Kal Sutherland
SUNDAY 0000 Kal Sutherland (Headlines at 1.30am) 0100 Dave Roberts (Headlines on ½ hour. Newsplus at 3am) 0600 Steve Wright-Forces Gulf Requests 0700 Access all areas-World wide requests 1000 Patrick Eade 1400 Gareth Brooks

2100 Paul Wisdom
MONDAY 0000 Paul Wisdom Headlines on the half hour, Newsplus at 1am 0100 Nail Carter Headlines on the half hour, Newsplus at 4am 0400 James MacDonald Headlines on the ½ hour 0700 Nicky Smith Newsplus at 8-9am. Headlines on the ½ hour 1000 Lisa Davies Newsplus at 10am - 1pm. Headlines on the ½ hour 1310 Steve Britton Newsplus at 2pm. Headlines on the ½ hour 1600 Gareth Brooks 1700 Paul Bunker 2100 Ian Noakes
TUESDAY 0000 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000 As Monday
THURSDAY 0000 As Monday
FRIDAY 0000 As Monday 2200 Alan Phillips



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200A Taste of Cyprus 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 News/Home Truths 0600 Sitrep 0630 Motormouth 0700 News/The week in Westminster 1130 From our own correspondent 0800 The News Quiz 0830 Classic Comedy 0900 Sport on Five 1400 My aim is true: The Elvis Costello Story 1500 Rockola 1600 Nigel Rennie Country 1700 Raven 'n the Blues 1800 Late night Currie 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Classic Comedy The return of the Goons 0230 Quote unquote 0300 Weekend Woman's Hour 0400 News and Sunday Papers 0407 Sunday Worship 0445 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 World Weather Forecasts 0602 The Archers (omnibus) 0715 Asters' Classics with Richard Astbury 0900 The World with weekend 0930 What happened to the good old days 1000 Sport on Five 1400 Sunday Drama 1445 TBC 1500 The Bailey Collection 1600 News/The Archers 1615 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1630 Sunday Drama 1700 The News/Home Truth 1800 Late Night Currie 2100 Up all night
MONDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0130 Wake up to money 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 News/Glen Mansell 0700 News/Richard Astbury 0900 News/BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1030 Vicki Turner 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1400 The 6 o'clock News from BBC Radio 4 1430 Quote, unquote 1500 Sport on Five 1800 The World Tonight 1845 Book at Bedtime 1900 Matthew Bannister 2000 Up all night
TUESDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0130 Wake up to money 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 News/Glen Mansell 0700 News/Richard Astbury 0900 News/BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1030 Vicki Turner 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1400 The 6 o'clock news from BBC Radio 4 1430 The Now Show 1500 The Bailey Collection 1600 Sport on Five 1800 The World Tonight 1845 Book at Bedtime 1900 Brian Hayes 2000 Up all night
FRIDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0130 Wake up to money 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 News/Glen Mansell 0700 News/Richard Astbury 0900 News/BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1030 Vicki Turner 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1400 The 6 o'clock news from BBC Radio 4 1430 The Now Show 1500 The Bailey Collection 1600 Sport on Five 1800 The World Tonight 1845 Book at Bedtime 1900 Brian Hayes 2000 Up all night

SATURDAY
 5.00 IRN News
 5.03 Children's Corner
 6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
 6.17 Archers
 6.30 News Review
 7.00 Feature
 7.30 In Concert
 8.30 Weather, followed by Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

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
 4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Best of
 7.30 Drama presentation
 8.30 Weather followed by the Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

SUNDAY
 5.00 IRN News
 5.03 Chaplain's Choice
 5.30 Classical Interlude
 6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
 6.15 Feature presentation
 7.00 Sunday Service
 8.00 Slow Jam's with Rachel including at 8.30 weather
 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
 4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
 7.30 Drama presentation
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30
 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
 4.00 News IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
 6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
 7.00 Comedy Feature
 7.30 On Stage
 8.30 Weather followed by Alti Dodd on FIBS
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

FRIDAY
 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 Caught in the Net, followed by Lifestyle
 4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 One to One (rpt)
 7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
 7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
 7.30 Non stop Country
 8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
 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
 4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 Classical Programme with David Lang
 7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Allan Jones
 8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's with Rob Kempshall
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

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

- ☐ 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.



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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 5 April - 11 April

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

Saturday 5th April	Sunday 6th April	Monday 7th April	Tuesday 8 April	Wednesday 9 April	Thursday 10 April	Friday 11 April
THE WILD THORNBERRYS MOVE (U)	DAREDEVIL (15)					
TREASURE PLANET (U)	FINAL DESTINATION 2 (15)	DAREDEVIL (15)	SWEET HOME ALABAMA (12A)	DAREDEVIL (15)	STAR TREK X NEMESIS (12A)	THE RING (15)
LORD OF THE RINGS: THE TWO TOWERS (12A)	THE RING (15)	LORD OF THE RINGS: THE TWO TOWERS (12A)	THE RING (15)	FINAL DESTINATION 2 (15)	LORD OF THE RINGS: THE TWO TOWERS (12A)	LORD OF THE RINGS: THE TWO TOWERS (12A)

FINAL DESTINATION 2 (15) 100 mins. Thriller. Scope. Ali Larter, A J Cook
DAREDEVIL (15) 103 mins. Sci-Fi/Action. Scope. Ben Affleck, Colin Farrell

STAR TREK X: NEMESIS (12A) 117 mins. Sci-Fi/Adventure. Scope. Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes
DAREDEVIL (15) 103 mins. Sci-Fi/Action. Scope. Ben Affleck, Colin Farrell

THE RING (15) 115 mins. Thriller. Naomie Watts, Martin Henderson
TREASURE PLANET (U) 95 mins. Family Adventure. Voices of Brian Murray, Emma Thompson



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Prize Winners *Note: HC = Highly Commended*

Name	Class and Section	Prize	Name	Class and Section	Prize
JAN MILLER	Jar of Curd	G15 3	CARLEY EAST	6 Small Plain Cakes	003 1
JOAN ANDREWS	Jar of Marmalade	G16 1	TASMIN TYRELL	6 Small Plain Cakes	003 2
JAN MILLER	Jar of Marmalade	G16 2	FREDDIE ALLAN	6 Small Plain Cakes	003 3
JAN MILLER	Jar of Marmalade	G16 3	KANE SMITH	6 Small Plain Cakes	003 HC
KATHLEEN DOBBYNS	Jar of Marmalade	G16 HC	GEORGE HOWATT	6 Small Fancy Cakes	004 1
ANN REID	Jar of any other Preserve	G17 1	TASMIN TYRELL	6 Small Fancy Cakes	004 2
KATHLEEN DOBBYNS	Jar of any other Jam	G18 1	CARLEY EAST	6 Small Fancy Cakes	004 HC
JAN MILLER	Jar of any other Jam	G18 2	MAX ROWLANDS	6 Small Fancy Cakes	004 HC
TRUDI PETTERSSON	Jar of any other Jam	G18 3	KANE SMITH	6 Small Fancy Cakes	004 HC
JAN MILLER	Jar of any other Jam	G18 HC	FREDDIE ALLAN	6 Small Fancy Cakes	004 HC
MARJ MCPHEE	Jar of Pickles (clear)	G19 1	ROSS STEWART	6 Small Fancy Cakes	004 HC
MARJ MCPHEE	Jar of Pickles (clear)	G19 2	CHARLIE ALLAN	6 Small Fancy Cakes	004 HC
SHELIA HADDEN	Jar of Pickles (Mustard)	G20 1	CHARLIE ALLAN	6 Small Fancy Cakes	004 HC
SHELIA HADDEN	Jar of Pickles (Mustard)	G20 2	ROSS STEWART	6 Small Fancy Cakes	004 HC
SHELIA HADDEN	Jar of Pickles (Mustard)	G20 3	GEORGE HOWATT	Any other plain cookery (1 large)	005A 1
MARJ MCPHEE	Jar of any other Pickles	G21 HC	GEORGE HOWATT	Any other plain cookery (1 large)	005A HC
HELEN WALLACE	Bottle of Sauce	G22 1	GEORGE HOWATT	Any other plain cookery (6 small)	005B 1
TONI STEVENS	Bottle of Wine or Cordial	G23 1	CARLEY EAST	Any other plain cookery (6 small)	005B 2
MARJ MCPHEE	Bottle of Wine or Cordial	G23 2	CARLEY EAST	Any other plain cookery (6 small)	005B 3
JAN MILLER	Bottle of Wine or Cordial	G23 3	GEORGE HOWATT	Any other fancy cookery (1 large)	006A 1
MICHELLE EVANS	Rich Fruit Cake (not decorated, not fancy)	H01 1	ROSS STEWART	Any other fancy cookery (1 large)	006A HC
LEEANN HARRIS	Rich Fruit Cake (not decorated, not fancy)	H01 HC	CHARLIE ALLAN	Any other fancy cookery (1 large)	006A HC
MICHELLE EVANS	Victorian Layer Cake (not decorated)	H02 1	GEORGE HOWATT	Any other fancy cookery (1 large)	006A HC
MICHELLE EVANS	Victorian Layer Cake (not decorated)	H02 2	GEORGE HOWATT	Any other fancy cookery (6 small)	006B 1
MICHELLE EVANS	Plain Sponge Cake (not decorated)	H03 1	ROSS STEWART	Any other fancy cookery (6 small)	006B 2
MICHELLE EVANS	Decorated Cake	H04 1	GEORGE HOWATT	Any other fancy cookery (6 small)	006B 3
MICHELLE EVANS	Decorated Cake	H04 2	ROSS STEWART	Any other fancy cookery (6 small)	006B HC
MICHELLE EVANS	Chocolate Cake	H06 1	ROSS STEWART	Any other fancy cookery (6 small)	006B HC
MICHELLE EVANS	Chocolate Cake	H06 2	CARLEY EAST	Any other fancy cookery (6 small)	006B HC
MICHELLE EVANS	Battenburg Cake	H07 1	FREDDIE ALLAN	Any savoury item (1 large)	007A 1
MICHELLE EVANS	Battenburg Cake	H07 2	FREDDIE ALLAN	Any savoury item (6 small)	007B HC
HEATHER SMITH	Gâteau	H08 1	DUANE EVANS	6 Plain Biscuits	008 1
MICHELLE EVANS	Swiss Roll	H09 1	KEIRAN EVANS	6 Plain Biscuits	008 2
MICHELLE EVANS	Swiss Roll	H09 2	SAM DODD	6 Plain Biscuits	008 3
MICHELLE EVANS	Any other homemade Cake	H10 1	SAM DODD	6 Plain Biscuits	008 HC
LIDDA LUXTON	Any other homemade Cake	H10 2	SAM DODD	6 Fancy Biscuits	009 1
ANN REID	Any other homemade Cake	H10 HC	KEIRAN EVANS	6 Fancy Biscuits	009 2
MICHELLE EVANS	Any other homemade Cake	H10 HC	SAM DODD	6 Fancy Biscuits	009 3
MICHELLE EVANS	6 Scones	H11 1	KEIRAN EVANS	6 Fancy Biscuits	009 HC
MICHELLE EVANS	6 Scones	H11 2	RYAN POOLE	6 Small Plain Cakes	010 1
MICHELLE EVANS	6 Scones	H11 3	KEIRAN EVANS	6 Small Plain Cakes	010 2
MARJ MCPHEE	6 Scones	H11 HC	SAM DODD	6 Small Plain Cakes	010 3
HEATHER SMITH	6 Drop Scones	H12 1	KEIRAN EVANS	6 Small Plain Cakes	010 HC
HEATHER SMITH	6 Drop Scones	H12 2	KEIRAN EVANS	6 Small Fancy Cakes	011 1
MICHELLE EVANS	6 Drop Scones	H12 HC	DUANE EVANS	6 Small Fancy Cakes	011 2
MARJ MCPHEE	6 Plain Biscuits	H13 1	SAM DODD	6 Small Fancy Cakes	011 3
TEEN SHORT	6 Plain Biscuits	H13 2	RYAN POOLE	6 Small Fancy Cakes	011 HC
MICHELLE EVANS	6 Plain Biscuits	H13 3	DUANE EVANS	Any other plain cookery (1 large)	012A 1
MARJ MCPHEE	6 Plain Biscuits	H13 HC	KEIRAN EVANS	Any other plain cookery (1 large)	012A 2
MICHELLE EVANS	6 Fancy Biscuits	H14 1	SAM DODD	Any other plain cookery (1 large)	012A 3
MICHELLE EVANS	6 Fancy Biscuits	H14 2	KEIRAN EVANS	Any other fancy cookery (1 large)	013A 1
MARJ MCPHEE	6 Fancy Biscuits	H14 3	SAM DODD	Any other fancy cookery (1 large)	013A 2
MARJ MCPHEE	6 Fancy Biscuits	H14 HC	RYAN POOLE	Any other fancy cookery (1 large)	013A 3
MICHELLE EVANS	6 Fancy Biscuits	H14 HC	KEIRAN EVANS	Any other fancy cookery (1 large)	013A 3
MICHELLE EVANS	6 Shortbread	H15 1	RYAN POOLE	Any other fancy cookery (6 small)	013B 1
MICHELLE EVANS	6 Shortbread	H15 2	RYAN POOLE	Any other fancy cookery (6 small)	013B 2
MICHELLE EVANS	6 Shortbread	H15 3	KEIRAN EVANS	Any other fancy cookery (6 small)	013B 3
MICHELLE EVANS	6 Small Pastry Cakes	H16 1	SAM DODD	Any other fancy cookery (6 small)	013B HC
MICHELLE EVANS	6 Small Pastry Cakes	H16 2	KEIRAN EVANS	Any savoury item (1 large)	014A 1
MICHELLE EVANS	6 Small Pastry Cakes	H16 3	SAM DODD	Any savoury item (1 large)	014A 2
TEEN SHORT	6 Small Pastry Cakes	H16 HC	DUANE EVANS	Any savoury item (1 large)	014A 3
TEEN SHORT	6 Small Pastry Cakes	H16 HC	DUANE EVANS	Any savoury item (6 small)	014B 1
MARGARET NEILSON	6 Jam Tarts	H17 1	DUANE EVANS	Any savoury item (6 small)	014B 2
MICHELLE EVANS	6 Jam Tarts	H17 2	DUANE EVANS	Any savoury item (6 small)	014B 3
MARJ MCPHEE	6 Jam Tarts	H17 3	APRIL PETTERSSON	Any savoury item (6 small)	014B 3
GLADYS DESBOROUGH	6 Jam Tarts	H17 HC	MARK DODD	6 Plain Biscuits	015 1
MICHELLE EVANS	6 Small Plain Cakes - not pastry	H18 1	MARK DODD	6 Plain Biscuits	015 2
MARJ MCPHEE	6 Small Plain Cakes - not pastry	H18 2	HELEN MCKAY	6 Plain Biscuits	015 3
MARGARET NEILSON	6 Small Plain Cakes - not pastry	H18 3	MARK DODD	6 Fancy Biscuits	016 1
MICHELLE EVANS	6 Small Plain Cakes - not pastry	H18 HC	HELEN MCKAY	6 Fancy Biscuits	016 2
MICHELLE EVANS	6 Small Fancy Cakes - not pastry	H19 1	APRIL PETTERSSON	6 Fancy Biscuits	016 3
MICHELLE EVANS	6 Small Fancy Cakes - not pastry	H19 2	HELEN MCKAY	6 Small Plain Cakes	017 1
MICHELLE EVANS	6 Small Fancy Cakes - not pastry	H19 3	APRIL PETTERSSON	6 Small Fancy Cakes	018 1
ANN REID	6 Small Fancy Cakes - not pastry	H19 HC	HELEN MCKAY	6 Small Fancy Cakes	018 2
MICHELLE EVANS	6 Small Fancy Cakes - not pastry	H19 HC	APRIL PETTERSSON	Any other plain cookery (1 large)	019A 1
HEATHER SMITH	6 Sausage Rolls	H21 1	APRIL PETTERSSON	Any other plain cookery (1 large)	019A 2
HEATHER SMITH	6 Sausage Rolls	H21 2	HELEN MCKAY	Any other plain cookery (6 small)	019B 1
MICHELLE EVANS	1 Savoury Pie or Flan	H22 1	APRIL PETTERSSON	Any other fancy cookery (1 large)	020A 1
MICHELLE EVANS	1 Savoury Pie or Flan	H22 2	HELEN MCKAY	Any other fancy cookery (1 large)	020A 2
MICHELLE EVANS	1 Savoury Pie or Flan	H22 3	HELEN MCKAY	Any other fancy cookery (1 large)	020A 3
ANN REID	1 Sweet Pie or Flan	H23 1	APRIL PETTERSSON	Any other fancy cookery (6 small)	020B 1
MICHELLE EVANS	1 Sweet Pie or Flan	H23 2	APRIL PETTERSSON	Any other fancy cookery (6 small)	020B 2
MARJ MCPHEE	1 Sweet Pie or Flan	H23 3	APRIL PETTERSSON	Any other fancy cookery (6 small)	020B HC
MARJ MCPHEE	1 Loaf Wholemeal Bread - plain loaves	H25 1	HELEN MCKAY	Any savoury item (1 large)	021A 1
MICHELLE EVANS	1 Loaf Wholemeal Bread - plain loaves	H25 2	APRIL PETTERSSON	Any savoury item (1 large)	021A 2
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MICHELLE EVANS	1 Loaf White Bread - plain loaves	H26 1	HELEN MCKAY	Any savoury item (6 small)	021B 3
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LEEANN HARRIS	1 Loaf White Bread - plain loaves	H26 3	REBBECCA HARRIS	Children's Flower Arrangement 6 years and under	022 2
MICHELLE EVANS	1 Loaf Currant Bread	H27 1	MAX ROWLANDS	Children's Flower Arrangement 6 years and under	022 3
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MICHELLE EVANS	Any other loaf	H29 1	HELEN MCKAY	Any vegetable grown by a child	025 1
MICHELLE EVANS	6 Yeast Buns	H30 1	HELEN MCKAY	Any vegetable grown by a child	025 2
LEEANN HARRIS	6 Yeast Buns	H30 2	HELEN MCKAY	Any vegetable grown by a child	025 3
MICHELLE EVANS	6 Sweet Buns	H31 1	HELEN MCKAY	Any vegetable grown by a child	025 HC
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MICHELLE EVANS	6 Menngues	H32 1	DUANE EVANS	Any vegetable grown by a child	025 HC
HEATHER SMITH	6 Menngues	H32 2	DUANE EVANS	Pot plant grown and looked after by a child 7 to 11 years	027 1
MICHELLE EVANS	6 Menngues	H32 3	HELEN MCKAY	Pot plant grown and looked after by a child 12 to 15 years	028 1
LEEANN HARRIS	12 Sweets of any kind	H33 HC	SAM DODD	Cut flowers grown by a child 7 to 11 years	030 1
MICHELLE EVANS	Any other cookery not included above	H34 1	SAM DODD	Cut flowers grown by a child 7 to 11 years	030 2
MICHELLE EVANS	Any other cookery not included above	H34 2	SAM DODD	Cut flowers grown by a child 7 to 11 years	030 3
TEEN SHORT	Any other cookery not included above	H34 3	HELEN MCKAY	Cut flowers grown by a child 12 to 15 years	031 1
MARGARET NEILSON	Any other cookery not included above	H34 HC	HELEN MCKAY	Cut flowers grown by a child 12 to 15 years	031 2
LEXIE LANCASTER	6 Plain Biscuits	001 1	HELEN MCKAY	Cut flowers grown by a child 12 to 15 years	031 3
KANE SMITH	6 Plain Biscuits	001 2	CHARLIE ALLAN	Miniature garden by a child in any age group	032 1
TASMIN TYRELL	6 Plain Biscuits	001 3	FREDDIE ALLAN	Miniature garden by a child in any age group	032 2
LEXIE LANCASTER	6 Plain Biscuits	001 HC	RYAN POOLE	Miniature garden by a child in any age group	032 3
CHARLIE ALLAN	6 Plain Biscuits	001 HC	GEORGE HOWATT	Miniature garden by a child in any age group	032 HC
TASMIN TYRELL	6 Fancy Biscuits	002 1	JULIAN BARTON	Face Painting on vegetables	033 1
CHARLIE ALLAN	6 Fancy Biscuits	002 2	JOE BIRMINGHAM	Face Painting on vegetables	033 3
KANE SMITH	6 Fancy Biscuits	002 3	MILLIE ANDERSON	Best Flower Garden	J1 1
TASMIN TYRELL	6 Fancy Biscuits	002 HC	RENE ROWLANDS	Best Flower Garden	J1 2
KANE SMITH	6 Fancy Biscuits	002 HC	FREDA ALAZIA	Best Flower Garden	J1 3

General Practice

By the KEMH Pharmacy

Deep vein thrombosis and air travel – is it a risk and what can you do?

A DEEP vein thrombosis is a small blood clot (thrombus) which forms in the veins – mainly in the deep veins of the legs.

People can have a deep vein thrombosis and may never know that it has happened or there may be symptoms such as swelling (in the leg with the clot) and sometimes pain and tenderness. This is not the same as the swelling which often occurs in both legs during and after a long flight.

Deep vein thrombosis is not itself dangerous but if a thrombus breaks away from the wall of the vein and is carried along in the blood stream it can cause problems. A vein can become blocked – an embolism – and this is particularly serious in the lungs where it can cause pain and breathing difficulties.

Causes of deep vein thrombosis

The development of a deep vein thrombosis can occur where there is poor blood circulation, where the blood is thickened and where there is damage to the walls of blood vessels. Up to 20% of the population is thought to have an increased tendency to blood clotting and this can be due to a person's genetic makeup. Older people are also much more likely to develop deep vein thrombosis.

Experts have suggested several reasons why people who are travelling may develop deep vein thrombosis. Long periods of sitting still is thought to be important and dehydration is also a factor. Dehydration

can be caused by not drinking enough or by drinking the wrong type of drink – alcohol can cause dehydration and too much tea and coffee can be a problem. Being still for long periods and dehydration do not just happen when you travel by air – they can also happen when travelling by coach. In addition there is also some evidence that lower oxygen levels in the cabin when flying can influence blood clotting.

Chances of developing deep vein thrombosis

The exact number of people who develop deep vein thrombosis when travelling is not known – different studies have given different results. One study showed that one in every 10 airline passengers on a long flight developed deep vein thrombosis with no symptoms.

The results of another study suggested that 4 or 5 people who are at high risk of developing deep vein thrombosis in every hundred would develop the condition. Yet another study showed that the chances of developing a deep vein thrombosis increased with the length of the air journey. In this study 1.5 people in every million developed deep vein thrombosis in passengers travelling over 5000 Km, and 4.8 people per million in passengers travelling over 10000 Km.

People at high risk

Deep vein thrombosis can occur in anyone and as mentioned above you can have a genetic tendency to blood clotting which you would be unlikely to know about it. However

some people are known to be at a higher risk than others and these include:

- people with a personal or family history of deep vein thrombosis
- those who have had recent injury or surgery, especially to the legs or abdomen
- people with a known clotting tendency
- people with cancer or having chemotherapy
- people who have had a recent stroke or who have heart disease
- pregnant women or women who have recently given birth
- women on hormone medication such as the pill or hormone replacement therapy
- people aged over 40 years
- smokers

Things everyone should do to reduce the risk of deep vein thrombosis when travelling

Since being still for long periods and dehydration are thought to be the main causes of deep vein thrombosis then everyone should try to increase their activity levels and drink plenty of water or squash whilst travelling. Increasing activity levels can be difficult on a long flight but there are several exercises that can help – the KEMH pharmacy has leaflets showing exercises that you can do on board.

It is also a good idea to wear loose fitting clothes to make sure the blood circulation is not restricted.

Sleeping tablets may not be a good idea as they keep you still for a long time.

For those at an increased risk of deep vein thrombosis

Flight socks can help. The study showing that one in 10 people develop a deep vein thrombosis with no symptoms also found that of those people who wore compression hosiery, none developed a deep vein thrombosis.

People over 40 or those who have other risk factors should consider flight socks – they can be bought in local shops or at the KEMH pharmacy. The great majority of people can wear flight socks but people with circulatory problems should consult their doctor first.

Experts also recommend taking aspirin although it is not clear how much this helps or what the dose should be. Aspirin reduces the tendency of the blood to clot so it would be expected to reduce the development of deep vein thrombosis and there are some studies which show that aspirin may help.

One recommendation is to take half an aspirin (150mg) two hours before a flight. Some people are unable to take aspirin so it would be sensible to discuss this with the pharmacy staff or your doctor first. Other drugs are available for people at very high risk of developing deep vein thrombosis.

What the pharmacy offers

- Information on deep vein thrombosis and flying including exercises to do when on board.
- Advice on taking aspirin
- Flight socks

Deciphering food labels From www.kidshealth.org (continued from last week)

SERVING Size and Servings per Container

At the top of each food label you'll see a serving size amount. The serving size is the amount of food you would need to eat to get the amount of listed nutrients.

The servings per container or package tells you how many servings are in the whole package. So if one serving is 1 cup, and the entire package has 5 cups, there are five servings per package.

These quantities are based on the amount people generally eat, and they are determined by the manufacturer. Serving sizes are not necessarily recommended amounts, but common ones.

Other nutritional information on the package is based on the listed serving size. So if there are two servings in the package, and you eat the

entire package, then you must double all of the nutritional amounts listed.

Calories and Calories From Fat

Although calorie requirements vary for each person, depending on age, weight, gender, and activity level, food labels are based on a diet of 2,000 calories a day. The number on the left, calories, indicates how many calories are in one serving of the food.

The number on the right, calories from fat, tells the total number of calories that come from fat in one serving. The label lists fat because people should be careful of the amount of fat in their diet.

Percent Daily Values

Percent daily values, like serving sizes, are based on an average 160-pound adult male who consumes

2,000 calories a day. Percent daily values are listed in the right-hand column in percentages, and they tell you how much of a certain nutrient you will get from eating one serving of that food.

Your daily goal is to eat 100% of each of those nutrients. If a serving of a food has 18% protein, then that food is providing 18% of your daily protein needs if you eat 2,000 calories per day.

Percent daily value is most useful for determining whether a food is high or low in certain nutrients. If a food has 5% or less of a nutrient, it is considered to be low in that nutrient. A food is considered a good source of a nutrient if the percentage is between 10% and 19%. If the food has more than 20% of the percent daily value, it is considered high in that nutrient.

Total Fat

This number indicates how much fat is in a single serving of food, and is usually measured in grams.

Cholesterol and Sodium

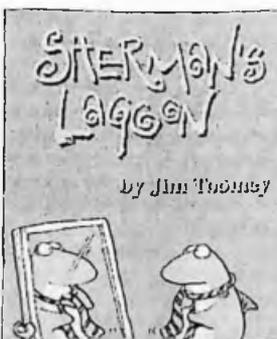
These numbers tell you how many milligrams of cholesterol and sodium (salt) are in a serving of this food. People with medical problems may need to monitor their sodium and cholesterol intake, so these amounts are listed prominently on food labels.

Total Carbohydrate

Carbohydrates are usually measured in grams, and this number indicates how much carbohydrate is in a single serving of this food.

Protein

This number tells you how much protein is in a single serving of this food, and is usually measured in grams.



Wool market report for week ending March 28

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

BRITISH Quotations for Tops

As shown in the following table of top quotations, quotes were dearer at the broader end of the market and a touch lower at the finest end of the micron spectrum. Individual quotations were up to 15 pence per kilogram dry combed basis dearer. These changes reflect the movement that has occurred in the worlds greasy wool markets over the last two weeks.

New Zealand

No sales were held in New Zealand last week.

Australian Market

The Australian greasy market gained ground in most micron categories during trading last week. The only exceptions to this were lots averaging approximately 25 micron (which lost 1 p/kg/clean) and very broad fleeces wool of around 32 micron which lost 3 p/kg/clean.

Price gains for wool of 26 to 30 micron in particular, have been quite impressive over the last two weeks of selling.

Analysts reported that processors were active in an attempt to fill orders prior to the forthcoming Easter selling recess. It was also stated that the quantity of high quality wool on offer remained low and that better quality wools attracted significant market premiums.

The Wool Record Weekly reported that China's requirement for high yielding wool of 70% yield or greater has been hard to satisfy recently and that last week their buying activity increased in the 62-65% yield range. It is hoped that such demand for very high yielding fleeces wool could assist in attracting increased demand and increased prices for Falkland Island's production of very high yielding, very low VM fleece wool.

In total 44,716 bales of wool

were offered for sale in Australia last week. Of the bales on offer 82% (36,584 bales) were actually purchased by the trade with the remainder being passed-in.

Included in the offering were 3,644 bales of crossbred wool of which 2,975 bales were sold. (pass-in rate 17.9%)

Auctions next week

Just over 37,000 bales are scheduled for sale in Australia next week and 22,000 bales in New Zealand.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AU\$2.62/£Sterling)

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

*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 stated prices.

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

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk.

Week ending	Price for each micron Category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/02	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/02	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/02	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/02	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/02	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/03	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/03	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/03	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/03	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/03	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/03	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214
21/02/03	545	491	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214
28/02/03	545n	488	478	471	466	460	452n	418n	375n	261n	227n	208n
07/03/03	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
14/03/03	N/A	453	444	440	434	425n	412n	381n	346n	256	213	189n
21/03/03	495n	451	439	436	430	419n	406n	383n	352n	263	220	195n
28/03/03	N/A	459	445	442	435	426n	407n	382n	354n	271n	225n	192n

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	March 28th	March 21st	March 14th	March 7th	Feb 28th	3 months ago	Year ago
21/70mm super	580	590	590	600	607	602	496
23/68mm super	548	545	545	555	565	563	459
25/70mm super	500	500	500	510	520	517	431
28/78mm	404	395	395	400	407	407	337
29.5 Australian	370	355	355	365	370	375	337
29.5micron blended	340	330	330	335	340	342	292
31micron	345	340	340	345	350	350	319

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Solution next week

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Rory is Don for this season

IT IS all over bar the shouting and the fat lady has sung her song. Another great season comes to a close save for two more events, the April medal this Sunday, and the matchplay final on Sunday, April 13.

The matchplay finalists are Gary Clement of Costabombche Stanley and Tony Roce (of rocking you to sleep fame) hailing from South Africa. Spectators are always welcome, sadly I am unsure of the time at this stage.

A special out of season event has been planned by Falklands Conservation. This will be the Falklands Conservation/Stanley Golf Club Albatross Shield, planned to take place on Saturday, April 19. I will supply more details of this competition during the next two weeks.

Last Sunday's Don Campbell Shield was contested by 16 good folk and the day was befitting of this historic competition. Stanley Golf Club sponsored the day: play was in accordance with the stableford format.

Recently returned and refreshed, Drew Irvine was soon sharing the lead on the front nine (18 pts) along with Chris Gilbert, Roy Smith and Jeff Halliday. Others were lurking

with intent, among them Rory Gilchrist on 17 points.

All but Roy Smith faltered on the back nine while a birdie blitz by Gilchrist gave him the necessary 23 points to win the competition.

Had he applied consistent play and mindset from the start who knows how impressive the score may have been? The bogie/birdie technique paid off this time. But will it always? I guess we will have to wait until the first of the winter medals or the Albatross Shield to see.

- 1st Rory Gilchrist 40 pts
- 2nd Simon Goodwin 38 pts
- 3rd Roy Smith 37 pts

Best front nine score Drew Irvine with 18 points and the best back nine Tony Roce with 18 points. The prize for the longest drive also went to Roy Smith. A fair few birdies 3 for the boy Gilchrist, two apiece for Ross and Roce and one each for Simon Goodwin, Roy Smith and Steve Vincent. Just the one reported handicap cut, the winner gets cut from 11 down to 10.

As mentioned this weekend there is the April monthly medal, normal times, which are 08.45 for a 09.00 tee off. *A Newman*

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

NINE members competed for the Hawksworth Trophy on Sunday.

The targets for this competition are different to all our other competitions. Instead of a V-Bull competitors score an X. The bull is worth 10 and each ring out after that drops by 1 point. Each competitor has 45 minutes to fire all 30 shots.

This is done in groups of 10 shots and while the total of each 10 is being added the competitor may rest or walk around for a few minutes. As long as all 30 shots are fired before the 45 minutes there are no penalties.

The highest score for 10 shots on the day was obtained by Gareth Goodwin when he scored 98 out of 100. However after only scoring 88 in one of the earlier rounds he just missed out on first place by 1 point.

First place went to Ken Aldridge,

with 94, 96 and 93. This gave a total of 283 out of 300. Derek Goodwin was third.

The tie shoot for the 300 yard championship was also held. Chris McCallum, Ken Aldridge and Mike Pole-Evans had all scored 70 out of 75 earlier in the season and therefore had to have the tie shoot to see who would be champ. Each competitor had 1 sighter and 5 shots to count. Chris came out top in this after scoring 25 out of 25 with 4 v-bulls. Ken and Mike both scored 22. Full results below.

The competition for Sunday 6th April will be Leif's Team Shoot. This is a 7 round shoot shot over 300, 500 and 600 yards.

Team captains are those competitors who scored highest in the final earlier in the season. Range Officer is H Ford.

Hawksworth Trophy

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total	X
Ken Aldridge	94	96	93	283	9
Gareth Goodwin	88	96	98	282	3
Derek Goodwin	90	96	94	280	3
Stuart Doyle	89	92	95	276	3
Chris McCallum	91	92	92	275	3
Mike Pole-Evans	93	89	88	270	4
Robin Fryatt	89	91	89	269	3
Mark Spruce	88	82	86	256	2
Christian Berntsen	82	84	73	239	0

Falkland Islands Government Fisheries Department Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 25/03/03	Fishing In 19:25/03/03
Total	160	137
A	3	-
B	122	118
C	16	16
G	13	-
L	2	1
S	2	2
W	2	-

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- A= Unrestricted finfish
- B= Illex squid - jiggers
- C= Loligo squid
- G= Illex and Finfish - Trawlers
- L= Longliners Toothfish
- S= Blue Whiting & Hoki, Surimi Vessels
- W= Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	China	Falk. Is	Korea	Taiwan	Japan	Others	Total
Loligo	0	3114	0	0	0	0	3114
Illex	1477	0	7829	3251	923	1050	14530
Martalia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Blue whiting	0	0	0	0	372	880	1252
Hoki	0	18	0	0	41	7	66
Kingclip	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toothfish	0	21	0	0	0	0	21
Red Cod	0	7	0	0	0	0	7
Skate/Ray	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Others	0	8	0	0	0	0	8
Total	1477	3169	7829	3251	1338	1937	19001

www.fis.com/falklandfish

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

RBA Sixth Sheep Show 2003 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 National Stud Flock
 2nd National Stud Flock
 3rd Goose Green

Class 2 - Shearing 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
 1st National Stud Flock
 2nd National Stud Flock
 3rd 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
 1st Mount Kent
 2nd Mount Kent
 3rd Neil Clifton

Class 4 Mature Ewe over 24 months of age: 1st Standard Chartered Bank £50, 2nd RM Pitaluga £25 and 3rd Philip & Sheena Miller £10
 1st Mount Kent
 2nd Mount Kent
 3rd Mount Kent

Class 5 - Shearing Ewe over 12 and under 24 months of age: 1st Brian Aldridge & Diana Berntsen challenge shield plus £50, 2nd Tony and Ailsa Heathman £25, 3rd Stanley Services Ltd Oil products
 1st Mount Kent
 2nd Mount Kent
 3rd Mount Kent

Class 6 - Ewe Hogget under 12 months of age: Falkland Landholdings 1st £50, 2nd £30 and 3rd £20
 1st Mount Kent
 2nd Elephant Beach
 3rd Wineglass Station

Class 7 - Pen of three flock Hoggets (male or female) under 12 months of age: 1st Department of Agriculture voucher for NSF ram sale £60, 2nd Freshco £25 and 3rd Stanley Services Oil products
 1st Elephant Beach
 2nd Elephant Beach
 3rd Mount Kent

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 Berntsen & Violet Clarke £25, 3rd Philip & Sheena Miller £10
 1st Elephant Beach
 2nd Mount Kent

Class 9 - Ram of any age suitable for producing prime lambs: 1st Rikki Evans £60, 2nd Cable & Wireless £25, 3rd Pat & Dan Whitney £10
 1st Elephant Beach
 2nd Goose Green
 3rd Wineglass Station

Class 10 - Ewe of any age suitable for producing prime lambs: 1st Building & Property Defence Ltd £60, 2nd Cable & Wireless £25, 3rd Rural Business Association £10
 1st Fitzroy
 2nd Fitzroy
 3rd Mount Kent

Champion Ram selected from classes 1, 2, 3 or 9: Cable & Wireless challenge cup plus £50
 1st National Stud Flock

Champion Ewe selected from classes 4, 5, 6 or 10: Sheep Owners Association Challenge Trophy plus £50
 1st Mount Kent

Most points in sheep classes: Challenge cup donated by Falkland Wool Growers Ltd
 1st Mount Kent

Guess the weight of the sheep
 1st Jenny Smith

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Chile Central Bank president resigns

CARLOS MASSAD, Chile's Central Bank president resigned this Monday following a string of financial scandals involving the stealing of privileged information from his office by unfaithful dependents.

Mr. Massad was named Central Bank president in 1997 under the previous Eduardo Frei administration and was ratified for another period in 2002 by Chilean president Ricardo Lagos. His second term would have ended in 2007.

Mr. Massad has a long and distinguished professional and political career in government, academia and as an international consultant with the IMF, World Bank and United Nations. As Central Bank president he was much respected by the Chilean business and financial communities.

With a degree from the University of Chile and a Ph.D in Economics from Chicago University he was first involved with the Chilean Central Bank as early as 1967 until 1970. During the General Pinochet dictatorship he was an international consultant and almost totally involved in academia as Economics professor in Chile's top universities and as visiting professor in the University of California.

His demission from the Central

Bank comes as a direct consequence of possibly the greatest financial scandal in recent Chilean history involving his supposedly most loyal secretary, involved in a love affair with a private broker to whom she leaked confidential information from Mr. Massad's personal computer.

The brokerage house for which her lover worked, one of the largest in Santiago not only took full advantage of the situation but was later also involved in the sale of stolen bonds from the Chilean Development Corporation to the value of over 100 million US dollars.

To make things even more complicated the Deputy CEO of the Chilean Development Corporation was the son in law of President Ricardo Lagos.

Since mid 2002 the Lagos administration has been rocked by a string of corruption claims involving five members of Congress, who have been stripped of their privileges and face serious Court sentences, and other illegalities in the Public Works Ministry apparently geared to help with funds the financing of political campaigns.

President Lagos was Education and Public Works Minister under the previous Frei administration.

Argentine beef markets on road to recovery

ARGENTINA is rapidly recovering its level of beef exports, estimated in 350,000 tons per year, following the foot and mouth disease (FAM) that left the country away from its traditional markets, indicated Mr. Luciano Miguens, president of the Argentine Rural Society during an agro business forum in Uruguay.

"Sooner than expected we're recovering our pre-FAM activity level and have begun to resume exports: of the 70 client countries we're already back in sixty of them," said the president of the most influential farmers association in Argentina.

Argentina, together with Australia, United States, Brazil, European Union, Canada, New Zealand and Uruguay belongs to the exclu-

sive club of main world beef exporters.

Since FAM was first diagnosed, and officially recognized by Argentine authorities in 2000, farmers have been vaccinating "and will continue to do so. We have no intention of jumping again into an empty pool", said Mr. Miguens.

The farmers' leader was referring to the official policy of three years ago when Argentina had been declared free of FAM and banned cattle vaccination in spite of an outbreak of the disease in the north of the country originated in smuggled herds from Paraguay.

Mr. Miguens is currently participating in a regular congress of beef producing and exporting countries taking place in Punta del Este, Uruguay.

Duhalde in 'Malvinas' commemoration

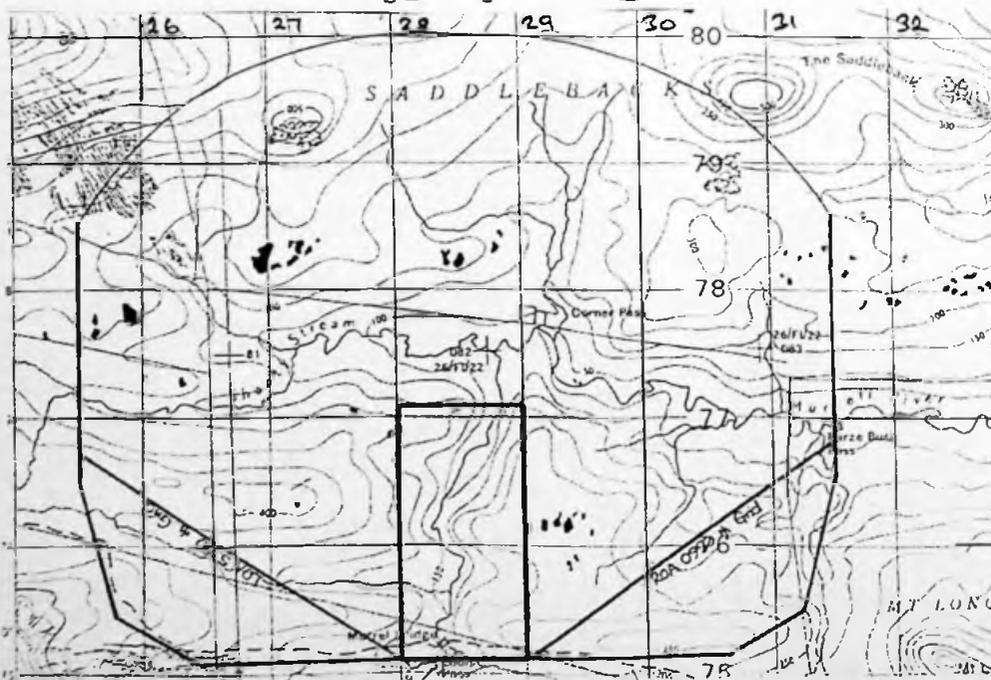
ARGENTINA this week held several ceremonies marking 21st anniversary of the April 2 Falklands landing in 1982.

Most commemorations have been organized by veterans and the caretaker president will be present in Puerto Madryn, Chubut province, where a Monument to the 'Malvinas Combatant' will be unveiled together with two statues

from a well known local sculptor.

"I gave my word last year when we participated (of the ceremony) in Tierra del Fuego and Santa Cruz, now we will be present in Chubut with the Malvinas heroes that will be converging from all over the country," indicated president Duhalde who will be accompanied by the Defence Minister and the Chubut province governor.

Field Firing - Range Notice



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Tue 15 April	Weds 16 April	Thurs 17 April	Fri 18 April
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ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the 26 March 2003 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER TITLE	PAPER NUMBER
Fisheries Policy Review 2003	No: 86/03
Fishing Licence Fees - Second Season 2003	No: 81/03
Tax Simplification Policy	No: 69/03
Asbestos in the Falkland Islands	No: 80/03
Delegated Procedures for Planning Permission	No: 77/03
Extension to Quarry at the Frying Pan	No: 78/03
Proposed Clearway Trial Ross Road	No: 79/03
Recognition as a Charity in the Falkland Islands - National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children & Motor Neurone Disease Association	No: 66/03
Falkland Islands Tourism	No: 70/03
FCO - Allocation and Development Housing Plot	No: 67/03
West Government House Management Code: Chapter 3 Health and Safety	No: 83/03
Immigration Policy: Work Permits and The Four Year Rule	No: 95/03
Immigration Ordinance 1999 - Section 17(5)(b)(ii)	No: 87/03
Post Office Opening Hours	No: 89/03
Education Department: Annual Summary Report 2002	No: 90/03
Falkland Islands Education: Inspection Reports on IJS; FICS and Camp Education	No: 90/03

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- Weathervane - Stanley Garden Centre - John Smith
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- Container of sweets - Kandy Kabin - Dominic & Kristen
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- Family weekend fishing - San Carlos River - Robin & Mandy Goodwin - Sandra Alazia

Unclaimed prizes can be collected from Stanley House between 9am and 8pm any day this week.

The children and staff say a huge thank you to everyone who donated items for raffles and for sale and to everyone who came along on Saturday. We had great fun and raised the magnificent sum of £983.53

FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Elsie Mary CHAPMAN has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands Status to be granted to her by the Governor.

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PERSONAL



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FALKLANDS radio station FIBS have thrown in their lot with *The Sun* newspaper campaign to help raise money for Iraqi children.

Station Manager Steve Johnston said, "*The Sun* have now raised £100,000 with their 'Give a quid for an Iraqi kid' campaign and we want to add approximately another £2000 from the people of the Falkland Islands."

Steve said he spoke to *The Sun* features editor last week who was delighted that the Falklands intended to get involved with the campaign that is run in conjunction with the charity 'Save the Children'.

Money donated will help youngsters like 12-year-old Ali Ismael Abbas, who lost both arms and was left orphaned by the war.

The Sun has been overwhelmed with donations, from children giving their pocket money to celebrities keen to lend support.

'Save the Children' say, "Just £33 will buy cooking materials, children's clothes and blankets for a family and £1.50 will buy a jerry can for a family to collect and carry clean water."

● If you want to make a donation, FIBS have opened an account with Standard Chartered Bank entitled 'Give a quid for an Iraqi kid'. Donations can also be dropped in at the radio station.



Inspection critical of camp schooling

"CAMP Education has not made enough progress since the previous inspection," according to a recent inspector's report.

The system provides education for children living outside of Stanley and Mount Pleasant.

Richard Cheetham's report is critical of many parts of the system, including its leadership by Richard Fogerty.

However Mr Fogerty says he feels, "...the context within which this department operates has, I feel, been underestimated."

He adds, "Camp Education serves thousands of square miles and it is inevitable that a considerable amount of time would be spent travelling between locations."

"As a result the Inspector was only able to observe teachers on one occasion each whilst the norm in mainstream schools would be two observed lessons with feedback."

He suggested to *Penguin News* that Camp Education had been judged on the same criteria as the Stanley schools, and that this was, "...inappropriate."

Camp Education serves 27 pupils with half hour weekday lessons by radio, when they are not being taught by travelling teachers. The system prepares them for their move to Stanley for education in the Infant/Junior School.

Mr Cheetham says:

● Camp Education is effective in some aspects of its work but has not made enough progress since the previous inspection.

● Its leadership and management have some strengths but weaknesses outweigh them.

● It has a broadening curriculum but this varies in quality between good arrangements in some settlement schools to those that range from very good to unsatisfactory for a few pupils who are educated in their homes.

● The quality of teaching is good in the majority of lessons but ranges too widely from excellent to unsatisfactory.

● Most pupils reach average standards of attainment by the age of ten. A third attain below this and there is little higher attainment.

● Most pupils make satisfactory progress from their varied start points.

Councillor for education, Jan Check, told *Penguin News*, "The reason we have these inspections is so that they can point out weaknesses in the system and then we can sort them out."

"Camp Education operates under its own peculiar difficulties. The fact is I think that they are giving good provision, if not perfect, to pupils widely spread in terms of geography and ability."

Aerolinas flight is 'speculation'

"JUST speculation," is how Councillor John Birmingham describes reports that Argentine airline Aerolinas Argentinas plans to commence a twice weekly airlink between Buenos Aires and Stanley in May of this year.

Councillor Birmingham said, "It's all speculation; council were only informed on Wednesday by the Acting Governor Russ Jarvis that there had been an approach by Aerolinas Argentinas to the Ministry of Transport in the UK - and it is no more than that - an approach - and it will have to go through its due progress."

Councillor Mike Summers has said more firmly, "No councillor here will agree to Aerolinas flying to the Islands and nor will the public, and that will be an end to that."

Both *La Nacion* and *Clarín*, two Buenos Aires newspapers, reported yesterday that the airline had made an application to the British government for a twice weekly flight to Stanley (or Puerto Argentino as they termed it).

Clarín claims that the next Argentine president will take up a seat on the inaugural flight to the Islands.

SARS threat low

THE King Edward Memorial Hospital does have the necessary drugs and equipment to treat Sudden Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS).

However, although there is a risk to the Falklands from this condition it is very small in comparison with other countries where there are thousands of people travelling to and from the country every day confirmed Dr. Roger Diggle.

The latest information is that around 200 people worldwide have died of the condition. The majority of these have been in China and to a lesser extent Hong Kong. Other cases around the world have arisen in people who have travelled to China, Hong Kong and Singapore.

Prison for soldier

A TWENTY year old soldier from Mount Pleasant garrison received a four month prison sentence in court yesterday after pleading guilty to charges of reckless driving and failure to supply a specimen of breath for analysis.

Full story on page 3.

British award for Falklands choir



COMMUNITY School choir 'Vocalise' have won a top prize in the UK Youth Music Awards. More news and photographs on page 6.

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

IN the face of innumerable television programmes, books, radio features and internet articles advising us on what to eat, where to work, who to marry and how to bring up our children, it's hardly surprising that an awful lot of people spend a proportion of their lives feeling a little bit inadequate or downright bewildered.

It wouldn't be so bad if the experts could come to some kind of agreement - some middle path that the less decisive of us could stolidly follow, but as it is, what might one day be confidently propounded by Fern on 'This Morning' might the following evening be contradicted by the UK Health Minister or even Jade from Big Brother.

Not, I hasten to add, that I base my life plan on the opinions of politicians or celebrities, but you take my point?

In fact it's ironic that 8000 miles away the UK public have an image of the Falklands as an isolated little rock inhabited by guileless farmers, when in truth we're equally as saturated by, and cynical of, the so called expertise of 'revered' celebrities as anyone living in a two up two down in St. Albans.

At the same time there are those television programmes - apparently designed to undermine our confidence in our ability to responsibly bring up our offspring - that do have some use.

One of the more terrifying of these, 'Pushy Parents', was shown a few months ago.

The feature debated a number of issues, including whether we should be educationally fast-tracking our babies to the point where they can happily peruse Dostoyevsky before they begin nursery, or, alternatively, allowing them to develop at a more gentle, natural pace.

As it happens I'm far more in line with the latter belief, but the programme left me frantically wondering whether this was because:

a. I'm selfish and would rather spend my spare time reading Phil Rickman horror novels than introducing my child to profound philosophical questions courtesy of Ayer or Dawkins or some other clever but tiresome published academic.

Or perhaps even worse

b. As a Falkland Islander I am subconsciously so subserviently grateful that my child can benefit from a decent education system, I haven't developed any greater ambition for him.

That is, I may have fallen into the trap of thinking that because the education he is receiving is better than mine was, he doesn't need any extra pressure from a parent.

Sound familiar?

Despite the hours of personal soul searching that followed the programme I'm still not a big fan of too much educational pressure on young children outside of school hours.

At the same time I have now reluctantly accepted that as a Falkland Islander 'not very pushy parent' my attitude is almost certainly in need of an overhaul.

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No memorial for summer '04

UNLESS there is a conclusion to a contract by the end of June, then there is little prospect of the proposed Argentine War Memorial being constructed in the Falklands during the austral summer 2003/04. According to Ken McKenzie, (right) Regional Manager of Morrisons (Falklands) Ltd.

Mr McKenzie (right) confirmed to a *Mercopress* correspondent that nothing had been heard from the Argentine group, who has taken responsibility for the memorial, since a one-day meeting was held in Stanley in early March.

"As much of the work will have to be undertaken during the Falklands summer, there is a real necessity to have a contract drawn up by the end of June," said Mr McKenzie.

The project will be entirely financed by an anonymous Argentine businessman.

Reliable sources in Buenos Aires suggest that should former President Carlos Menem be re-elected in Argentina's forthcoming Presidential elections, he will officially unveil the memorial at Darwin in November.

However Mr McKenzie said that the project would take at least six months to complete, so the possibility of a November unveiling seems highly unlikely.

He said, "... all the materials will have to be transported to the site. The foundations are 4 metres wide, requiring 500 cubic metres of concrete - it will take some considerable time to construct the



base."

Mr McKenzie also refuted suggestions that the cost of the memorial would, "... exceed one million dollars."

Although reluctant to give a firm figure he said that something around, "... half a million pounds," is a more realistic amount.

However he pointed out that this does not include the cost of black marble which will come directly from Argentina, and on which the names of all those Argentines who died in the 1982 War, will be inscribed. Nor does it include the cost of the Patagonian Porphyry slab layering, which similarly will be imported from Argentina.

He also emphasized the need for financial security, saying, "Morrisons (Falklands) Ltd will require that money will be suitably placed in an agreed location before work can commence." (*Mercopress*)

Police dogs on show for IJS children



PUPILS from the Infant and Junior School were treated to a military police dog demonstration on the football pitch last week.

The children were distracted from the cold and wet conditions by a show of the dogs' training and skill in apprehending "crims".

A question and answer session followed the demonstration then the children had the opportunity to meet and pat Bart, a former police dog, now enjoying his retirement at Mount Pleasant.



Prison sentence for soldier

A YOUNG soldier began a four month prison sentence yesterday after he committed the most severe case of reckless driving the Senior Magistrate has witnessed during his time in the Islands.

Kris Kerr, a twenty year old signalman from Mount Pleasant pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving and failing to supply a specimen of breath for analysis after a night out on March 22.

Prosecutor Graham Cripps told the court that the diligence of a Stanley taxi driver led to Kerr's conviction. The taxi driver said he saw a very drunk young man near the burger van. He left the scene to take a fare to Hillside Camp before returning approximately five minutes later. As he approached the burger van, he noticed the same young man driving towards him on the wrong side of the road in a military Land Rover. The vehicle had no lights on.

The taxi driver decided to follow the military vehicle which continued down Philomel Hill and on to Ross Road, now with its hazard lights flashing. The taxi driver contacted police on his mobile telephone and gave them a commentary of what followed.

The military vehicle mounted the curb with both near side wheels and continued this way until the Dean Street junction when it then returned to the road. The vehicle indicated to turn right into the Capstan Gift Shop car park but then veered left back on to the pavement. There it remained until the Villiers Street junction when it again returned to the centre of the road before coming to a stop behind some parked cars.

Four uniformed police officers left the police station to investigate. The military vehicle began moving again, with the horn sounding. The lead officer stood in the road waving his arms to make himself clear and shouting to the vehicle to stop. The Land Rover appeared to speed up and swerved in the officer's direction, forcing him to jump away. Two more officers attempted to get the vehicle to stop and were forced to move out of the way as it continued towards them. The vehicle again mounted the pavement then came to a halt at the pedestrian crossing outside the Post Office.

The police officers approached the vehicle and asked the driver, the sole occupant, to get out. He refused and the officers were forced to break the driver's window to get him out.

Signalman Kerr was arrested and taken to the police station. Police described him as very drunk, arrogant and obnoxious claiming he knew his rights as he had seen *The Bill*. He demanded blood, DNA and drugs testing but refused to take a breath test, failing to supply a sample twice.

Seven and a half hours later, Kerr successfully gave a sample of breath, with a lower reading of 63 micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath analysed.

Defence lawyer Richard Marlor said his client had gone to Stanley with two colleagues with the intention of carrying out some work at Hillside Camp and "...popping into the pub..." while in town.

Soon after arriving in Stanley,

Kerr and his friends met another colleague who offered them room in his accommodation for the night. They agreed and spent the evening in Stanley drinking. Kerr said he went to the Town Hall on his own at approximately 11pm and approached some people he recognised to be military personnel for a chat. The conversation turned sour and he was pushed and threatened. Kerr decided to leave but the others followed and he believed they might assault him.

Kerr went in search of the police station, knowing it to be somewhere on the "front road." Mr Marlor said his client "...simply did not see the police station," as he ran away from the Town Hall. He returned to his vehicle parked near Waverley House and got in, locking the doors. "...honestly believing he was going to be assaulted." Mr Marlor said he client had, "freaked out."

He started the vehicle and went in search of the police station. Mr Marlor said Kerr did not recall seeing the police officers in front of his vehicle saying he was "...distracted, looking for his pursuers." He had his hazard lights on and was sounding his horn in order to attract attention to his problem.

Mr Marlor said his client deeply regretted what had happened and wished to apologise profusely to the police officers involved however Kerr maintained he had felt he had no alternative but to escape his pursuers.

In sentencing Kerr, the Senior Magistrate, Nick Sanders, said this was the "...most serious offence of reckless driving that has come before me in my time here." While extremely drunk, Kerr had driven in a reckless manner on a pavement at night when others were around and in a way which caused serious risk to at least three police officers.

He said he did not believe that Kerr was driving to escape the actions of others, given that he failed to respond to four police officers in uniform and when stopped he, "...did not act in a way I would expect you to."

He gave Kerr full credit for his guilty pleas and exemplary military and civilian records.

However he added that he was in no doubt the proper sentence for the offences was custodial. For reckless driving he sentenced Kerr to four months in prison and two months for failing to supply a sample of breath. The two sentences will run concurrently.

Mr Sanders also disqualified Kerr from driving for two years.

Two further charges of taking a vehicle without consent and driving without a valid policy of insurance were dismissed by the court.

Indecent assault

A CIVILIAN man employed at Mount Pleasant faces four charges of indecent assault against two different women.

Jason Henry yesterday pleaded not guilty to the four charges.

He faces a fifth charge relating to providing false information to immigration officials. No plea was entered to the charge

FICS promotes dental health



The winning artists with Dental Department representatives. Back row (r-l): Michael Brownlee, Craig Williams, Samantha Chapman, Mark Dodd, David Fyfe, Gabi Ross, Terri-Sue Clifford, Hannah Arthur-Almond, Sally Owen and Abbie Heathman. Front row (r-l): Stefan Clarke, Dion Betts, Bradley Roberts, Andrew Felton, Carol-Ann Goss, Nadia Arkhipkin and Marlene Newman

A SPECIAL presentation was held at the Community School's Wednesday morning assembly to students who had used their artistic skills to promote dental health.

Dentists David Fyfe and Sally Owen and dental assistant Marlene Newman attended the assembly to present awards to students who had won a competition to design posters promoting healthy teeth.

The winners received prizes of electric toothbrushes for their efforts. Money for the prizes was donated by Standard Chartered Bank.

Sally told *Penguin News* that the posters will receive maximum exposure. The last set, produced by FICS students in 1999, were placed in public spots around town and were often photographed by visitors to the Islands.

Register now for Blue Peter Bikeathon

FALKLANDS children are part of a nationwide cycling effort by TV favourite Blue Peter to raise a record amount for Leukaemia Research.

This is the third time that bikes and trikes will ride out in support of Blue Peter's big Bikeathon raising money to fight leukaemia, which accounts for more than 50% of all childhood cancers.

"It's all happening on Sunday May 4," says local organiser, Steve Dent.

"There's nearly a hundred events across the UK - it's really inspiring that so many children are coming together to fight a disease that affects hundreds of children each year. Falklands children should register as soon as possible to get their entry packs and get cracking on their sponsors."

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The Falklands Blue Peter Bikeathon will begin at 11am in Stanley at the Stanley Leisure Centre.

Last year more than 20,000 children across the UK raised in excess of £500,000 for the charity. To enter the Blue Peter Bikeathon call Steve Dent on 22021 (Home) 27147 (Work) or fax on 27148. There will be Pre-School, Junior (up to Year 4) and Senior (year 4 and above) routes.

The Pre-School route is around the football field, the Junior Route is around West Stanley and the Senior Route is along the By-Pass to Surf Bay and back to the Leisure Centre.

Children celebrate healthy eating

FALKLANDS children this week celebrated the benefits of healthy eating.

The World Health Organisation nominated April 7 to promote child health around the world and the Social Work Department, (following the lead of the dentists and health visitor), organised a "Healthy Snack Day."

Through donations from Leif's and Stanley Growers the Department were able to distribute fresh fruit to the children of the Infant and Junior and Community Schools.

Social Work Team Leader, Sarah Jane Rich said, "The response from the children was tremendous, many

of whom had brought their own healthy snacks which they were keen to show off!

"The older children at FICS were a bit surprised to see apples being given away, but they too responded well (with many hiding their chocolate bars.)"

Stanley Leisure Centre rounded off the day nicely by providing a free aquarun for all children aged ten years and under.

Sarah Jane said, "Thanks go to the life guards, for watching over 50 children and recognition must go to the older children who ensured the younger ones had an equally good time."

Next Friday is a public holiday (Good Friday), therefore Penguin News will be available to purchase on Thursday, April 17.



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Grazing For Profit worthwhile, say farmers



Above: Ann Robertson discusses the principles of an effective grazing management plan with Grazing For Profit participants.

THE second Grazing For Profit workshop to be held in the Falkland Islands was deemed a great success by all of those who attended last week.

The workshop, conducted by Sean Martyn from Resource Consulting Services, critically examined the factors considered important to the financial and ecological prosperity of farming in the Falkland Islands.

Participant Nancy Poole said, "The course makes you question why you are doing some things, and gives you ideas for change." Bobby Short added, "This course has been one of the best tools introduced into agriculture in the Falklands."

The workshop focused on the issues identified by participants as being critical to their farming prosperity and provided everyone with the skills to strip away all of the less important issues and to identify the key things affecting their own farms profitably.

Ann Robertson said, "All our perceived constraints are self-imposed and it has opened my mind to the exciting possibilities for improved productivity in the Falkland Islands."

Mike Rendell added, "I cannot imagine a better or more efficient course for giving the ability to totally re-think and review how to make one's farming business profitable and exciting at the same time."

Department of Agriculture staff, under the banner of the Way Forward Project, will provide support and backup to participants to enable implementation of any change desired by them on their own farms.

Another Grazing For Profit workshop is planned for later in the year. Anyone who is keen to attend is encouraged to contact Mandy McLeod or Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture.

Neil Judd commented, "If you have a query about the Grazing For Profit workshop or perhaps you are not sure, if or how it can help you with your farm, why not simply ask someone you know who has attended one of the workshops."

Perhaps they will echo the sentiments of Keith Alazia who said, "I came to the course thinking, 'not another one', and left thinking, 'good one - not a waste of my time'."

NZ company to catch toothfish in Sth Georgia

IN a deal worth 3 million New Zealand dollars (£1,050,000) listed fishing company Sanford has been awarded a licence to catch Patagonian toothfish in South Georgia and South Sandwich Island seas, the first New Zealand company to do so.

Its ship, *San Aotea II*, set sail this week.

The *New Zealand Herald* reports that the company previously fished for the species in the Ross Sea, which is administered by New Zealand. The new deal,

according to managing director, Eric Barratt, "...has the potential to double our involvement in the toothfish industry."

The Patagonian toothfish is a sub-Antarctic species, found around Kerguelen, South Georgia, Heard and Macdonald Islands. It has a lifespan of up to 50 years and can grow up to two metres in length.

Its biggest markets are Japan and the United States, where it can reach

prices of NZD 30/kg (£10.50) to NZD 40/kg (£14.00). It is a very attractive catch for illegal fishing, and although Barratt points out that a new catch documentation system has made it more difficult for poachers, environmental lobbyists are calling for a ban on sales of the toothfish.

Last November, The Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (Cites) unanimously approved the Chilean proposal to regulate the fishing and commercialisation of Patagonian toothfish, without including it in Cites Appendix II.

The proposal sought increased the cooperation between Cites and CCALMR to protect Patagonian toothfish, and above all, to ensure global use of the documentation system (CDS), which differentiates between legal and illegal production.

This method is used to certify Patagonian toothfish from catch to destination country. *FIS/MP*

Jill is top RFIP Constable



Above: The new officers and their training team with Mr Jarvis

THREE police and two customs officers were awarded upon completion of their probationers training last week.

Police Constables Brenda Bone, Caroline Cotter and Jill Molkenbuhr and Customs Officers Russell Morrison and Tina Hirtle received certificates of completion from Acting Governor, Mr Russ Jarvis in a ceremony in the Court and Counsel Chamber on Friday, April 4.

Mr Jarvis then presented, PC Molkenbuhr with the Police Federation Plate for top recruit overall.

In the six months of probationers training, the police constables covered all matters relating to policing and the law

The two Customs Officers attended elements of Phase two of the course, aspects relevant to their jobs as a law enforcement agency.

Sergeant Jock Elliot of the Royal Falkland Islands Police said, "Throughout the standard was quite high.

"They had real ups and downs, good days and bad days.

"They were quite cheerful and got on with the heavy at times academic workload which was drip fed over a period of weeks.

"I think personally that all the students did really well, worked really hard in their study to get through the course which they all achieved with flying colours."



Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands

Vacancy Assistant Operations Manager

The Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands is seeking to employ an Assistant Operations Manager.

The position is initially for a two year period beginning in May/June 2003.

The Government's main sources of income are commercial fishing and tourism. The successful candidate will preferably have experience of both industries and the logistical problems associated with management of remote islands. He/she will be required to have good written and oral skills along with well honed organisational capabilities. The duties will include: involvement in the development of the Government's environmental policies with specific regard to tourism; direct management of the ship, yacht and expedition tourism industry; organisation of fishery patrols and other forms of surveillance; liaison with a variety of research organisations on fisheries science and environmental projects; day to day financial management and answering enquiries from the public. The work is varied, interesting and demanding.

Applicants should be well qualified and be able to demonstrate several years of useful experience.

knowledge of South Georgia would be an obvious advantage.

The salary will be in the range of c. £22K to £28K dependent on qualification and experience.

For further information on the post please contact the Management Officer, Rob Kempell at Government House, Stanley, Falkland Islands on Tel 00500 27433 or Fax 00500 27434 (email Rob.Kempell@fco.gov.uk). Application forms can be obtained by contacting the same numbers and should be returned to Government House by 22 April 2003.

Vocalise leads an evening of music

AWARD winning choir, Vocalise, opened an evening of music held at the Community School on Tuesday, the day their winning entry was recognised at a ceremony in London.

The choir performed the piece for which they received a top prize at the Youth Music Awards, a competition organised by National Foundation for Youth Music in the United Kingdom.

The Falkland Islands entry, filmed on video, was awarded Highly Commended in the Strange Oceans award category for a performance of the theme song *Drop in the Ocean* in the most unusual or innovative venue. The choir received the prize of a Roland F90 digital piano, at a special ceremony at Government House last month.

Youth Music distributed a Song for Youth education pack to nearly 10,000 schools and groups and invited them to enter the awards. Twelve entries were short-listed in the Strange Oceans category.

Judge Christina Coker commented, "The Falkland Islands entry stood out for its individuality and appeal. Not only did the choir sing well, but their video entry contained wonderful imagery of the Islands and its associations with the sea that had us all transfixed. The choir shows great pride in their homeland and well deserves this special award. We wish them all good luck for the future."

Shirley Adams-Leach, music teacher at the Community School and at the Infant / Junior School, first saw the project advertised in *Music Teacher* publication. She enrolled the help of Robin Fryatt, who works for British Forces Broadcasting Services (BFBS) – and is a school parent – to film and edit the Vocalise entry. BFBS kindly contributed some of the scenic and ocean faring shots from its image library.

"This is the first time we have entered an award like this so we are thrilled to have got such recognition," said Mrs Adams-Leach. "More and more young people are taking up music in the Islands and this prize will give them an even greater incentive to get on and do well."

The Youth Music Awards ceremony formally took place at the Old Vic Theatre, London on Tuesday. Vicky Cripps attended to collect certificates on behalf of Vocalise, as she is an A-level student from the Falkland Islands currently in the UK, studying at Peter Symonds Sixth Form College in Winchester.

Evening of Music

Shirley Adams-Leach began Tuesday evening's proceedings explaining that it was an opportunity for parents to hear the work their children have put into their GCSE music studies throughout the year. They were not disappointed by the standard of performance which followed.

Samantha Brownlee took to the stage after Vocalise's opening song to perform Mozart's *Sonata in C* on piano. This was the first of many appearances by Samantha during the

evening. She later played accordion, keyboard and the oboe - she is the first FICS student to play this instrument - and she returned to the piano to perform *Elation*, her own composition.

Alex Cripps was another regular on the stage. She began the evening with Vocalise then returned to perform a flute trio with Hannah Arthur-Almond and Shirley Adams-Leach. With a third flute student new to the ranks and Samantha Brownlee learning oboe, Mrs Adams-Leach said the opportunity for a chamber group to be established is becoming a reality.

Alex later played a recorder piece, *Fiesta*, with Victoria White and teachers Louise Taylor and Mrs Adams-Leach. She also performed her own composition, based on the poem, *In Flanders Fields*. Alex played flute and was accompanied by vocalist Lizzie Newton and Mrs Adams-Leach on piano.

Jane Rowlands was fourth on stage with a drum solo. Despite this being her first performance, Jane played along confidently to *Don't Ever Stop*.

Krysteen Ormand followed with a beautiful rendition of *Against All Odds*, a song which suited her husky voice perfectly.

The final act in the first half of the performance was the Year 10 band who performed the theme from television's *Friends*, *I'll Be There For You*. The group, minus member Attie Cofre who had just had her tonsils out, gave a good performance of the lively tune.

The second half of the evening began with a performance by the school Folk Group, comprising recorders, accordions and bass guitar. This newly established group played *Fair Jean* and *Ye Banks and Braes*.

Maria Fe Scanes, lead singer of the Year 11 band, was next up with a strong performance of *From a Distance* which kept the audience enthralled.

Sam Elliot was the second drummer to perform. Hailing from a musical family, Sam gave a confident presentation, looking right at home behind the drum kit.

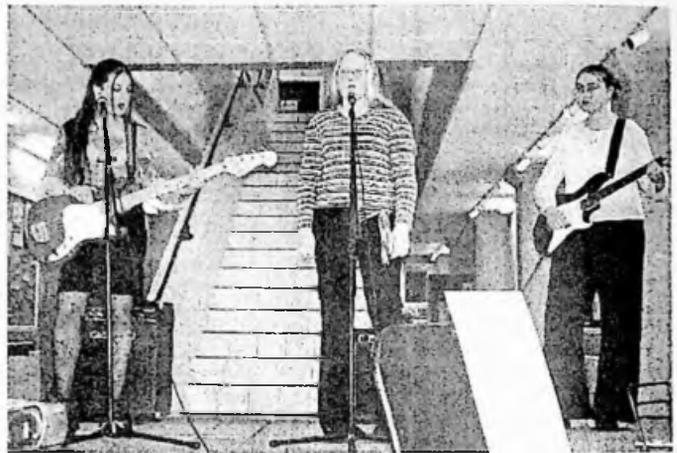
First time performer, Tanzey Gough, who always swore she would never get on stage, played *Matador Magic*, a keyboard piece. (Tanzey should not have worried as she gave a spotless performance.)

Caris Stevens next played *The Emperor's Hymn* on trumpet. In spite of nerves beforehand, Caris showed great skill and gave a confident interpretation of the well known piece.

Sarah Peart, a favourite among audiences, treated the crowd to a moving rendition of the Pearl Harbour theme, *There You'll Be*, her mature voice delivering all the notes with ease.

Rounding off the night, the Year 11 band, celebrating the end of their GCSE music course work, gave a solid performance of *Trouble*. Cold Play would have been proud.

All in all, the evening was most entertaining and, thanks to the hard work of Shirley Adams-Leach, a great success.



1. Year 10 band; 2. Jane Rowlands on drums; 3. Tanzey Gough on keyboard; 4. Vocalist Krysteen Ormand; 5. Sarah Peart's mature performance; 6. Samantha Brownlee performs on the digital piano won by Vocalise. More photographs on page 15



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C&W response 'unimpressive'

I WAS singularly unimpressed by the reply from Cable & Wireless to my original letter of complaint.

They either confirm the points I made or did not address them. It is good news that the Camp System is to be replaced. I hope it is not too long.

No reply to my accusation of extortionate charges - to put these into perspective, I have friends in the UK who pay 1p minute for all UK calls. I use a system myself that allows me to call my family in

Australia from the UK for 4p - yes, that is 4p per minute. You can have unlimited Internet access for around 50p per day - so it goes on.

At one stage, many people in the Islands started using call-back systems for cheaper overseas calls.

They were excellent, for a while, funny how they stopped working though...

Bill Luxton
Chartres

Ideas for new PO's opening times

REGARDING your request for opinions on the proposed opening times for the Post Office, it would be more helpful if the Post Office opened during bank opening hours (8.30am-3pm), then from 4.30-5pm, with perhaps just an hour on Saturday mornings. Most people like to go to the bank and the post office at the same time.

From a purely personal per-

spective, whilst on maternity leave, I took my baby out for a walk virtually every afternoon (and met several other mothers who did the same).

It would have been a considerable inconvenience for us for the Post Office to have been closed from 1-3pm.

Alison Inglis
Stanley

Farewell to an 'excellent' colleague

BOTH as a patient and as a colleague, I am very sorry that Dr Barry Elsby has decided to resign from the medical department.

Barry is an excellent physician with a wide range of clinical skills, who has the interests of both the medical department and the wider community at heart.

As a doctor his approach is both thorough and compassionate.

Barry's robust approach to tackling problems and his willingness to act as devil's advocate may not endear him to everyone, but we need people who are prepared to ask difficult questions occasionally. He will not be easy to replace.

Our loss is the RAF's gain - good luck, Barry.

Dr Richard Davies
Stanley

Mike, stop wasting valuable paper

MR BINGHAM, you lead us to believe that you care greatly for the environment.

This being the case, could you please stop wasting valuable paper on airing your private grievances in public.

You don't sound any more convincing the more you repeat yourself and nobody really gives a stuff!

Thank you for publishing this

and I apologise for wasting paper myself.

Name and address withheld

Boring, boring, boring

POOR old Mike Bingham, poor old Mike Bingham. Boring isn't it?

Name and address withheld

Explorer arrival an adventure

I WAS most interested to read of the *Explorer's* final journey to the Falklands in your edition of March 14.

Older members of the community will well remember her first arrival in the Islands in 1970, as it was an "adventure" indeed for a cruise ship to venture south. If memory serves me right I think it was the first cruise ship to visit the Islands for many a year. Certainly there had been none in my time since 1966.

When the passengers disembarked there was not the tourist infrastructure in place as today; in fact nothing at all, and we had to "whip up" a few willing people with land rovers to transport those eager to see something of our wildlife to Yorke Bay.

I well remember going to the Cathedral and acting as tour guide to those interested in our history and architecture.

When I had finished one lady, dripping mink and diamonds, in a pronounced American accent asked, "Now we've seen the port area, how do we get to the town? I want to do some real shopping!" I was sorry to disappoint her - she had seen it all!

Later that evening a few of us were invited aboard for a com-

memorative dinner. The ship's cook, wishing to impress and to give us something healthy to eat, served up mutton!

When we said that it was very nice indeed and that we did enjoy it, but we called it 365 because we ate it every day of the year, the captain was covered in confusion.

To make amends we were all invited back on her return voyage for a splendid meal where mutton, lamb, or any part of a sheep, was definitely *not* on the menu.

I shall be officiating at *HMS Protector's* Reunion Service on Sunday. The reunion is this weekend at Llandudno from Friday to Sunday. All the matelots have fond memories of the Falklands.

Rev Peter J. Millam

Maidens can be picked

AS A tour guide, I am often asked about what animals, birds and plants are protected by law.

One point frequently raised is picking pale maidens.

Contrary to what a number of people are saying, the pale maiden is not on the protected list. It is the yellow pale maiden that is listed.

Fred Clark
Hawkbit

WANTED

BIKE RIDERS TO RAISE MONEY FOR LEUKAEMIA RESEARCH

Blue Peter and the Leukaemia Research Fund (LRF) will be conducting a bikeathon in the Falkland Islands on 4th May 2003

Would you like to take part in an event that is happening all over the UK and the Falklands? There will be a Junior (Up to Reception), Intermediate (Reception - Year 4) and Senior (Year 4 and above) route for you to challenge yourself on.

Contact Steve Dent for a sponsor form and get training.

Want to take part? contact Steve Dent
Phone 22021/27147
Fax 27148
E-mail sjdent@horizon.co.fk

Send your letters to
Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley;
Fax 22238;
E-mail pnews@horizon.co.fk

Lessons in farm life for Year 5 campers

Year 5 Camp, GooseGreen

By Matthew Freer

BUTTING bulls, real reindeers, giggling goats rampaging around and hungry horses are all scenes from our Year 5 Camp.

On the first day we did a land use survey. We went around Goose Green and worked out what all the buildings were used for. We colour-coded the buildings on our maps. Most buildings were family buildings and work buildings.

While dinner was being cooked we went to play a game with Miss Halmshaw. Dinner was barbecued meat and I helped to cook it. After dinner we played Predators and Prey. I was in the insects group and we had to run and hide from all the others.

The noisiest tent was right next to me, but I slept well and in the morning the noisiest tent had to clean the bathrooms.

The next day we went out and about in Goose Green, we looked at the bunkhouse and Miss Steen told us about it. We looked for some mystery pictures and we went to see the *licar of Bray*. The ship is currently propped against the jetty and used for anchoring and sheltering boats.



After lunch we had to walk six miles to Bodie Creek Bridge. The walk was focused on educational purposes. We had to follow clues and find directions with a compass to get to the bridge. We had 'Camp Casserole' for dinner then we went to the beach and had a campfire, sang songs and toasted marshmallows.

Thursday was the big day out. We went to Saladero, Hope Place, Paragon and Tranquilidad. Cheveze found a bit of pottery. I found a slice of pottery at Hope Place. Paragon is where they showed us the horses and they showed us how they separate the ewes, rams and lambs.

We had lunch there and we really appreciated all of the hospitality that Mr and Mrs Steen gave to Year 5 Camp at Paragon. Paragon House is one of the oldest stone buildings. Before we got there we stopped and tried to feed Miss Steen's horses but they didn't seem interested, even though we had a hat full of pony nuts, so we carried on.

The next stop was Hope Place where we were looking at historical ruins in our groups. My group was with Miss Steen, and that is when we found the evidence (pottery) on the beach. We tried to fig-

ure out the mystery of a little building. We thought it was for making lime for building because it was made out of lime.

There was an oven door and there were bricks around it. Then we all met up in the salting house, also called the 'Saladero'. Then we went back to the farm not far from Hope Place. Mr and Mrs Hobman gave us smoko and there was a lucky dip. You had a number underneath your plate. The lucky people whose plates were picked got to name four ducklings.

Shortly after we had finished we got to see a herd of goats. After that they took us to see the reindeer in a great big pen. Roly the reindeer was grown up and we got to see him too with the rest of the herd. Then some bulls came out of the blue and we got to see a wrestling match.

After that when we reached the other side of the gate we said 'Thank you' and 'Bye bye' to them and gave them a box of chocolates. We really appreciated all that they did for us on our visit. Then we went off to Goose Green School. We would like to say a big thank you to all the people who helped make our camp possible, especially the teachers, the parents, Goose Green residents, Mr and Mrs Steen and Mr and Mrs Hobman.

Conservation Watch Group jobs day is quids in for kids

ONE hundred and thirty pounds was raised by the Falklands Conservation Watch Group Jobs Day last weekend.

Held on Saturday April 5, nineteen children came along to carry out jobs that people had booked them for. The jobs varied from cleaning windows to clearing paddocks of horse manure.

Executive Officer Sarah Clement said, "We set off at 9.30 and finished at 2pm. All the children

worked hard and raised themselves £130.

"This money will go towards future meetings and trips round the Islands. The day was excellent in every way, the weather was brilliant and the children were fantastic, they all worked really hard to raise their club money and had a lot of fun doing it.

"They would like to thank those people who made donations to the Watch Group, with your help the children get to experience trips like the one last year to Sea Lion Island

and this year they are also going Shallow Harbour as well. Thank you to everyone involved.

"The Watch Group will be holding more sponsored Jobs Days in the future, so if you have a fence that you would like stained, or a Land Rover that needs a clean why not give us a call and find out when the next day is."

1. Watch Group jobbers. 2. Adam Henry. 3. Verity Livermore.



Weather for March

MARCH was the wettest on record, also cooler and duller than normal; there were also more days with gales recorded during the month.

Temperature

The mean maximum temperature for the month was 12.3C, which was below the average of 13.0C.

The maximum of 8.3C was recorded.

The mean minimum temperature for the month was 4.9C, again below the average of 5.6C. The lowest minimum of 0.2C occurred on the 18th. There was four nights with ground frost.

Rainfall

Rainfall was the wettest on record, 120.4mm compared to the normal of 55.5mm. The maximum daily fall of 26.9mm on the 27th was also the highest daily amount recorded for a March day. There were 21 days with 0.1mm or more and 17 days with 1.0mm or more.

Fog occurred on the last four days of the month.

Snow

There were three occasions when rain and snow was recorded, with hail also occurring on three occasions.

Sunshine

Total sunshine recorded was 134.5 hours - well below the long term average for March of 156.1 hours. The maximum daily recorded sunshine of 10.8 hours occurred on the 15th.

Wind/Gales

The mean wind for the month was 14.7kt which is slightly below the average monthly mean of 15.4kt. Gales (34kt or more over a ten minute period) occurred on nine days, which equals the previous highest number of gales days set in 1997. The highest gust recorded was 59kt on the 10th and gusts exceeding 33kt occurred on 19 days, which is average for March.

Campers bash

DON'T forget Fitzroy Farm is hosting the Falklands Conservation dance on Saturday April 12 starting at 7.30.

There will be live music and barbecue plus a camping area and all ages are welcome.

Entry fee is £5 (adult) and £2.50 (child under 16yrs) or £7.50 (family). Food is included in ticket price.

●Don't have transport or don't want to spend the night?

Book a return seat on the coach through Falklands Tours and Travel on 21775.

Seats must be pre-booked. Cost £10 per head return.

'Design in Nature' newly registered

'DESIGN in Nature' the hallmark of artist, author and designer Ian Strange for many years has been officially registered.

Ian told *Penguin News*, "As the work of the studio expanded to include different aspects of photography, including that of my daughter Georgina it was felt prudent to register the mark and name of the studio with the Patent Office. This effectively protects the logo from being used or copied by other businesses."

It is hoped that the logo with name (pictured) will in future appear with, or on the photographic, art and publication work of Ian and Georgina Strange.

Art and design will remain an important part of the studio's operation but with Georgina concentrating on photography a lot of emphasis will be on this form of art.

Ian said, "Images of the Falkland Islands whether they are of wildlife, landscape or general life in the Islands will remain an important feature of our work."

However, the father and daughter team always travel with cameras seeking new images and subjects in other parts of the world.

He added, "After what seems to have been a well received exhibition in London recently displaying the Islands 'atmosphere' the hope is to follow this with exhibitions of photographs showing places like Australia, Cambodia and South America. There will also be an exhibit of portraits from different parts of the world. These exhibitions will be in and outside the Islands.

And what of Ian's most recent work?

Those travelling along the Estancia track on April 1 (including a low flying FIGAS aircraft



Marlene models Australian fashion on North Camp Road.

who had to come round again for another look) appeared intrigued by what might have been judged an April Fool, but was actually a serious photo shoot.

Between clouds of dust from what seemed an unusual amount of traffic, the team, one very good, but non professional model Marlene and the photographer, worked to create images against the Falklands landscape.

Ian said, "Design in Nature started off by depicting images of nature, but now includes human images amongst nature.

"A fashion house in Australia

learnt of one of our projects to photograph people in the wilderness, as a result we are now doing slightly out of the ordinary fashion shots in the Falklands.

"If successful the results could be on display in Australia and lead to similar projects in that country."

For those who drove or flew by and remain curious one image is included above. More of these images plus many others will appear in the exhibitions mentioned above.

To see more work, view www.designinnature.com.

C&W phone card raises funds for SAMA82

CABLE & Wireless have produced a special telephone card to mark the event of the pilgrims visit to the Falkland Islands in November 2002.

A photograph by Norman Clark, of the Liberation monument at night is depicted on the card. "...which he kindly allowed Cable & Wireless to use for this special occasion," said Emma Edwards.

She added, "Thanks to people throughout the Islands who purchased this card, Cable & Wireless have been able to donate £1,260 to this very worthy cause.

"The pilgrimage was a great success, thanks to the hard work of the UK and Falkland SAMA 82 committee members.

"New friendships have been forged and for some, nightmares have been laid to rest. Cable & Wireless hope that this donation



will help other SAMA members to visit the Islands and to find out how their contribution 21 years ago has allowed our Islands to develop and grow."

Above: Brian Summers of C&W presents a cheque to Terry Peck of the Falklands branch of SAMA82

Have your say on Falklands tax

WE HAVE been asked to recommend a clear tax policy framework for the Falkland Islands to guide the direction of the taxation system.

For example:

- On what basis are tax rates determined?
- What income is taxable?
- What is the relationship between company taxation and personal taxation?
- Should the tax system be neutral or should it be an instrument to promote social and economic policy and what are the consequences of this choice?

We believe that there is no need for a radical change to the broad components of the tax system. But when we look at the details of tax policy design we think the Falkland Islands would benefit from some far reaching measures to broaden the existing personal tax and corporation tax base that reward work and enterprise. These include changes to:

- The level of tax
- The appropriate bases for tax
- The detailed definition of those bases
- The rates of tax that should apply

In preparing this paper we consulted widely with individuals and businesses in Camp and Stanley and heard many views on the issue of taxation. The recommendations we have made reflect both the detailed issues raised with us such as the need to encourage private sector development and the broader issue of the type of taxes that may or may not be desirable.

Taking on board the views we heard, our approach has been to focus on key elements that together make up our system of taxation. We have examined linkages between these different aspects of the tax system and the ways they can better contribute to raising revenue at low cost and in a fair way.

In addressing these problems we have tried to base our analysis on clear principles and available information, and to identify the trade-offs involved. This approach has led us to conclusions which may be new to the Falkland Islands but are well tested elsewhere in theory and most importantly in practice. The ideas and proposals in this discussion paper are all about balancing the need for the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) to raise revenue to invest in health, education and basic infrastructure with the need to reward and encourage enterprise and innovation. They are big picture ideas aimed equally at working people, businesses, and potential businesses in Stanley and Camp.

If accepted by Falkland Islanders they will underpin more specific initiatives to encourage private sector development in Camp and Stanley. In some instances these will be FIG or Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) led initiatives. In other cases the right tax system will encourage more wholly

private sector development initiatives.

We hope that this paper will be subject to lively and open-minded debate. After we receive your comments and have analysed and responded to them we will write our report to Executive Council on the future of the tax system. We expect any changes coming out of this report to come into effect for the 2004 tax year.

The Falkland Islands Tax System

There are two broad models of taxation that Governments can adopt. Tax can be levied on narrow bases that reflect numerous exemptions and concessions. Alternatively tax can be levied on broad tax bases. The broad tax base approach allows for low tax rates whereas the narrow base approach necessitates high rates.

A well-functioning tax system works best the lower the revenue level it is required to collect, the broader the base to which it applies, and the lower the rates at which it is levied.

Challenges for the Falkland Islands Tax System

In 1985 personal and corporation tax made up 30 percent of FIG revenue. In 1986, the first year fisheries license fees were received, the contribution made to FIG revenue fell to 6 per cent. In 2001 personal and corporation tax made up 11 percent of Government revenue.

In 2003 the economy of the Falkland Islands faces new challenges. As FIG expenditure has grown it has become increasingly sensitive to fluctuations in fisheries license revenue. The importance of FIG expenditures to the domestic economy means that jobs and the prosperity of the Islands are increasingly vulnerable to vagaries of the environment and international markets for squid.

Despite the relatively small contribution of taxes to FIG revenue they represent a significant transfer of the wealth of households and companies to FIG. This is because of the relatively small size of the tax base relative to the amount of FIG expenditure. Even taxing all wages at a flat rate of 80 percent would still only raise about the same amount of income for FIG that came from *Illex* squid license fees in 2001.

The challenge for us is to recommend a new approach to taxation that promotes economic development, provides revenue to FIG to fund public spending on health, education and infrastructure development, and is fair and efficient.

There are limits to how far the tax system can go in making taxation fair and efficient while minimising the costs of raising taxes. For example, economic integration with the global economy brings important benefits and lifts incomes. The flow of ideas and people from overseas help Falkland Islanders become more skilled, educated and innovative, and help Falkland Islands businesses learn about and adopt new technology and

best management practices. At the same time, economic integration allows people and investment to flow out of the Falkland Islands if other countries offer more favorable working and investment opportunities. Whether we like it or not perceptions of high or low taxes are an increasingly important influence on investment decisions.

There is only so much that the tax system can do by itself to attract people and investment and prevent their departure. This does not mean that tax incentives have no place in the tax system and we recommend that greater use be made of the Taxes and Duties (Special Exemptions) Ordinance 1987. After careful review we believe this Ordinance provides an appropriate balance between minimising distortions to business decisions and promoting economic development.

Caution is recommended however if incentives are likely to affect the neutrality of the tax system and reduce tax revenues that have to be made up elsewhere. Furthermore, tax incentive policy can easily become politicised with resources being captured by interest groups. Any exceptions to a broadly neutral approach can be a thin end of a wedge and unravel an overall broad-based, low tax rate system.

Tax Bases

The Falkland Islands Government raises tax revenue in two main ways: through income tax and excises. In comparison with many tax regimes this is relatively narrow tax base. We were asked to consider whether we should retain, extend or reduce these various forms of taxation. We also considered whether new taxes should be introduced to complement or replace existing ones.

Capital Gains Tax

A large gap in our tax base is the absence of a comprehensive tax on capital gains. We do not believe that such a tax would make our tax system fairer and more efficient, nor do we believe that it would lower tax avoidance or raise substantial revenue that could be used to reduce rates. Instead, such a tax would increase the complexity and costs of our system.

Sales Tax

The biggest gap is in the absence of a sales tax. However, we do not recommend that any form of sales tax such as a value added tax (VAT) or goods and services tax (GST) be introduced at the present time. We do note that a sales tax is a future option that would give FIG two main tax bases helping ensure the stability of overall revenue flows even where one or other tax base fluctuates.

Wealth tax

We do not support implementing a general wealth tax or reintroducing an estate duty. We conclude that neither of these taxes would fill a gap in the income tax base.

Excises and duties

Duties are placed on the import of alcohol and tobacco. They raised around £600,000 in 2000/01 or

1.15% of total Government revenue. These narrowly based taxes are of interest to us because they raise a relatively small amount of revenue and are out of step with the low rate, broad base approach generally recommended.

We conclude that duties are difficult to justify on either efficiency or equity grounds. We do not go so far as to suggest the removal of duties but strongly urge that further increases are carefully scrutinised because of their regressive nature.

'Ad hoc' Taxes

Ad hoc tax is a term for narrow-based taxes and related charges that are placed on certain activities such as vehicle tax and the now defunct medical services levy. Our concern with these *ad hoc* taxes is their narrow focus on a few economic activities, which goes against the principle of a broad, low rate tax base. We strongly urge FIG to develop a policy on cost recovery and user charges and to identify those charges that are user charges and those that are *ad hoc* taxes.

Broadening the tax base

We propose several far reaching measures to broaden the existing personal tax and corporation tax base.

In the case of personal taxation we propose dismantling the existing system of deductions and exemptions and replacing it with a zero rated tax band set at a threshold that does not leave taxpayers, especially low income earners and people on low fixed incomes, worse off than they are at present.

Changes proposed for the corporation tax base include the expansion of loss relief provisions to allow the carrying back of losses and changes to depreciation allowances.

It is proposed that all universal benefits paid by FIG such as the child allowance and pension are treated consistently and are therefore taxed. This recommendation is made in conjunction with proposed changes to tax rates and tax bands so that lower-income households will not be affected but higher income households will pay tax.

We also propose discontinuing the tax exempt status for civilian contractors and workers at the Mt Pleasant military base.

Tax Rates

The two objectives of Governments when setting income tax are to generate revenue for the Government and reduce income inequality. We do not believe the tax system has a major role in redistributing income in the Falkland Islands. Nevertheless any kind of progressive tax system will result in higher effective marginal tax rates for the higher paid and lower effective marginal tax rates for the low paid. If the difference between the tax paid on the last £ earned and the next £ earned is too large there is a significant disincentive to work harder.

This raises the difficult question of how the income tax rate scale should be designed to collect the re-



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

APRIL		2153	0.50	Moonrise 1818
12	0057	1.30	Sunrise 0734	Moonset 0659
SAT	0820	0.50	Sunset 1808	17 0547 1.78
	1516	1.22	Moonrise 1745	THUR 1144 0.32
	2028	0.87	Moonset 0401	1759 1.72
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Sunset 1812			TUE 1026 0.29	Sunset 1801
Moonrise 1708			1650 1.50	Moonrise 1838
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Moonset 0234			2316 0.16	Moonset 1003
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	1619	1.39		

(See www.horizon.co.fk/michaelstevens for picture charting tides)

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery
 Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
 Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
 Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
 Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.

Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

ST. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
 Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
 Every 2nd Sun Communion
 6.30pm Holy Mass
 Mon: 07.00am Mass
 Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHAI FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm (Note: Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)
MUSEUM
Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00
Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
 Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours: Phone 27366
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.

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

- 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Pebble Island repeater *
- 146.625 ... Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Mount Alice repeater
- 147.775 ... 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 RFIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday 14th	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room 09.00 - 11.00 OAP - Physio - Adult public 11.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.00 Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club) 13.00 - 14.00 Parents & toddlers-Public 14.00 - 17.00 Public 17.00 - 20.00 Public(2lanes adult lanes) 20.00 - 21.00 Adults	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts 09.00 - 12.00 Child Courts 12.00 - 13.00 Public 14.00 - 15.00 Fun activ +8s 15.00 - 21.00 Public
Tuesday 15th	09.00 - 11.00 OAP - Physio-Public(Adults) 11.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.00 Lanes(Adults) 13.00 - 14.00 Public & toddlers-Public 14.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Ladies hour 20.00 - 21.00 Special booking session	09.00 - 12.00 Child courts 12.00 - 14.00 Public 14.00 - 15.00 Jelly Tots 15.00 - 16.00 Jnr football tour 16.00 - 17.00 Five-a-side (all ages) 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Wednesday 16th	07.00 - 09.00 Early lanes & exercise room 09.00 - 12.00 OAP's-Physio-Public(Adult) 12.00 - 13.00 Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club) 13.00 - 15.00 Public 15.00 - 16.00 Doobree +8s 16.00 - 19.00 Public 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 - 14.00 Public 14.00 - 16.00 Roller blading 16.00 - 21.30 Public (between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)
Thursday 17th	09.00 - 16.00 Closed (Backwash) 16.00 - 17.00 Fun games (all ages) 17.00 - 19.00 Public(2lanes adult) 19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics 20.00 - 21.00 Adults	09.00 - 10.00 Public 10.00 - 12.00 Child courts 12.00 - 14.00 Public 14.00 - 15.00 Fun games+8s 15.00 - 21.00 Public
Friday 18th	Bank holiday (Saturday hours) 10.00 - 12.00 OAP's -Physio-Public(Adults) 12.00 - 13.00 Lanes(Adults)(2 lanes swim club) 13.00 - 14.00 Public 14.00 - 15.00 Aquan(all ages) 16.00 - 18.00 Public	10.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.00 Jnr activities 13.00 - 18.00 Public
Saturday 19th	10.00 - 11.00 Canoeing 11.00 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 18.00 Adults	Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics
Sunday 20th	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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Dirdick 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 Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex Sanders (Chairman) 22130, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385 Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851
FIODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer: Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
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 Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan 22119; Leeann Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Fmght School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Graham Cripps Tel. 22435

Saturday 12th April

- 8.30 ROOM 785
 - 8.50 HARRY AND THE WRINKLIES (New)
 - 9.15 SO LITTLE TIME
 - 9.35 SERIOUSLY WEIRD
 - 10.00 BLUE PETER
 - 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 - 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 - 1.00 NEWS
 - 1.05 THE PLANET'S FUNNIEST ANIMALS
 - 1.30 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP
- Premiership action from St James' Park as Newcastle try and close the gap on title rivals Manchester United.
- 3.25 GRANDSTAND
- Clare Balding is at the McAlpine Stadium in Huddersfield to present the first of the weekend's Powergen Challenge Cup semi-finals. Leeds and St Helens have met at this stage of the competition for the past two seasons, with Saints claiming both victories. There is also news from rugby union, where the Heineken Cup has reached the quarter final stages.
- 6.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 - 6.45 DARK ANGEL Sci-fi drama series
 - 7.25 FEAR FACTOR
 - 8.15 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 - 9.05 MOVIE PRESENTATION- APOLLO 13 (1995, PG) Space drama starring Tom Hanks. Bill Paxton and Kevin Bacon. 1970: Apollo 13's mission to the Moon is hit by disaster when an oxygen tank explodes in the spacecraft.
 - 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 - 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Desmond Lynam presents highlights from the day's big matches, with analysis from Andy Townsend and Ally McCoist. Plus a round up of all the goals from the day's other games.
 - 1.00 NEWS 24

Sunday 13th April

- 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with TINY PLANETS
- 8.40 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
- 9.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
- 9.45 THE LONDON MARATHON Sue Barker and Hazel Irvine with live coverage of the annual race
- 2.00 NEWS
- 2.15 FA CUP SEMI FINAL Gary Lineker presents live coverage from Old Trafford as First Division promotion hopefuls Sheffield United take on Cup favourites Arsenal
- 4.30 THE SIMPSONS
- 5.15 CARTOON TIME
- 5.30 FA CUP SEMI FINAL Watford v Southampton.
- 7.25 CORONATION STREET
- 8.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 9.05 COLD FEET Comedy drama series
- 10.25 LINDA GREEN
- 10.55 TROUBLE AT THE TOP Documentary series
- 11.35 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.50 FORD... AND ME Series exploring our relationships with Britain's best-known brand names. This edition charts the conflicts and dream designs behind Ford cars in Britain.
- 12.40 WORLD RALLY Coverage of day two of the Propecia Rally New Zealand
- 1.05 NEWS 24

Monday 14th April

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.20 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
- 10.40 YOKO! JAKAMOKO! TOTO!
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 HOMEFRONT
- 12.30 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 12.35 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
- 1.05 CATCHPHRASE
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 2.25 THE GREATEST HEROES IN HISTORY Hannibal: The story of the Carthaginian general who took on the might of Rome.
- 2.50 COUNTDOWN
- 3.20 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE TWINS
- 3.40 BOUNTY HAMSTER
- 3.50 ELIMINATOR
- 4.15 CAVEGIRL
- 4.25 LAN-JAM
- 4.45 GRANGE HILL
- 5.10 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 STARS IN THEIR EYES LEGENDS SPECIAL
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.50 WILL AND GRACE
- 9.10 RED CAP Drama series about a specialist military police team based in Germany
- 10.10 WILD AFRICA Natural history series
- 11.00 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.35 DINERS Tonight's diners are Lady Victoria Herver and Scott Henshall
- 12.05 3 NON-BLONDES Tameka Empson, Jocelyn Jee Esien and Ninia Benjamin hit the streets of Britain with hidden cameras, offering a serious threat to public safety.
- 12.35 WORLD RALLY Coverage from day three of the Propecia Rally New Zealand presented by Jon Desborough with Penny Mallory, Jeremy Hart and Robbie Head.

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1.05 NEWS 24

Tuesday 15th April

- 7.00B REAKFAST
 - 10.00TWEENIES
 - 10.20 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
 - 10.40 YOKO! JAKAMOKO! TOTO!
 - 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 - 11.30HOME FRONT
 - 12.30 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 - 12.35 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
 - 1.05 CATCHPHRASE Game show fun
 - 1.30NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 - 2.25 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 - 2.50 COUNTDOWN
 - 3.30 ROOM 785
 - 3.40 FINGER TIPS Things to make and do
 - 3.55 JEOPARDY Children's drama series
 - 4.20 BLUE PETER
 - 4.45 DANGERVILLE Children's drama series
 - 5.10 TONY AND GIORGIO Cookery show with Italian chef Giorgio Locatelli and restaurateur Tony Allan
 - 5.40 EMMERDALE
 - 6.05 STAR LIVES DAVID CASSIDY
 - 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 - 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 - 7.30 EASTENDERS
 - 8.00 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL (New)
 - 8.30 THE INSPECTOR LYNLEY MYSTERIES (New) Detective drama series based on the books of best-selling novelist Elizabeth George
 - 10.00THE KUMARS AT NO 42
 - 10.30 TLC Surreal comedy series
 - 11.00 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 - 11.35 BOYS AND GIRLS Game show in
 - 12.00FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
- The weekly football magazine, featuring highlights from all three divisions of the Nationwide League.

Wednesday 16th April

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
 - 10.00TWEENIES
 - 10.20TELETUBBIES
 - 10.45THE WEAKEST LINK
 - 11.30HOMEFRONT
 - 12.30 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 - 12.35THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
 - 1.05 CATCHPHRASE
 - 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 - 2.25 THE NATURAL WORLD A look at some of the exotic creatures inhabiting the Channel Islands.
 - 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 - 3.55 ROOM 785
 - 4.05 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 - 4.20 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 - 4.30 THE FOXBUSTERS
 - 4.45 FOR REAL
 - 4.50 GRANGE HILL
 - 5.15 CASH IN THE ATTIC What treasures are hidden at home?
 - 5.45 EMMERDALE
 - 6.05 WILD SCOTLAND
 - 6.15 CHARMED
 - 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 - 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 - 8.15 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 - 9.00 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP
- Premiership action from Highbury of the potential title decider between Arsenal and Manchester United.
- 11.00 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 - 11.35 BOYS AND GIRLS

12.30 ST TROPEZ SUMMER A look at the rich, the famous and the wannabes who were all on the hottest spot of the Cote d'Azur this summer.

12.55 NEWS 24

Thursday 17th April

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.20TELETUBBIES
- 10.45THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30HOMEFRONT Interior and garden design.
- 12.30NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 12.35THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
- 1.05 CATCHPHRASE
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 2.25 THE FROCK AND ROLL YEARS (New) Swinging London Beginning a new six-part series in which Caryn Franklin looks at the impact of Mary Quant and other pioneers of 1960s styles on today's fashions.
- 2.40 COUNTDOWN
- 3.30 ROOM 785
- 3.40 THE ADVENTURES OF JIMMY NEUTRON, BOY GENIUS
- 4.05EVOLUTION THE ANIMATED SERIES
- 4.25BLUE PETER
- 4.55 KERCHING
- 5.10 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
- 5.40EMMERDALE
- 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
- 6.35 MY UNCLE SILAS drama series based on stories by H E Bates
- 7.00NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 FIGHT SCHOOL Continuing the series in which ten British amateur martial artists compete for the honour of being crowned the Ultimate Fight School Champion.
- 8.50POSH NOSH Spoofof cookery series featuring a ludicrously pretentious rich couple
- 9.00CLOCKING OFF Series of dramas about workers at a textile factory
- 10.00PARKIKNSON Michael Parkinson's guests are journalist and presenter Jeremy Clarkson, actor Neil Morrissey and presenter and actor Denise Van Outen.
- 11.00 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.35BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED Frank Skinner and David Baddiel - unscripted and totally unrehearsed - tackle subjects suggested by a studio audience.
- 12.00 BROOKSIDE
- 1.10 NEWS 24

Friday 18th April

- 7.30TWEENIES
 - 7.50 TELETUBBIES
 - 8.15RUBBADUBBERS
 - 8.25MY LITTLE PONY
 - 9.05 THE MAKESHIFT
 - 9.20 X-PERIMENTAL
 - 9.35 STACEY STONE Drama series
 - 10.00MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 - 10.25BUGS BUNNY EASTER FUNNIES
 - 11.05MOVIE PRESENTATION- FERGULLY- THE LAST RAINFOREST (1992, U) Animated musical fantasy.
 - 12.15CARTOON TIME
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 12.30THE MYSTERY OF THE SHROUD
 - 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 - 2.00 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED - KIDS SPECIAL
 - 2.25 AZTECS
 - 2.50 COUNTDOWN
 - 3.30A QUEEN'S SKINGDOM One-off examination of the ways in which Britain's cities and countryside have changed during the 50 years of the Queen's reign.
 - 4.00 NATALIE CASSIDY GOES WILD IN AUSTRALIA Wildlife documentary
 - 5.00 WRONG CAR RIGHT CAR
 - 5.30EMMERDALE
 - 5.50 CRUISE SHIP Documentary series
 - 6.15 CARTOON TIME
 - 6.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 - 7.00ROLF ON ART Rolf Harris presents a portrait of the Austrian painter Gustav Klimt.
 - 7.30 EASTENDERS
 - 8.00 HEARTBEAT Nostalgic police drama series set in a Yorkshire village in the 1960s.
 - 8.50DEAD RINGERS Topical sketch show
 - 9.10MOVIE PRESENTATION-BILLY ELLIOT(1998) Coming-of-agedrama about a young boy from a North East mining village
 - 11.00 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 - 11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 - 12.20 THE CRANBERRIES - IN PROFILE Musical profile of the Irish band.
 - 12.45 NEWS 24

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

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jam's with Rachel including at 8.30 weather
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Rob (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.15 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
4.00 News IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather followed by Ali Dadd on FIBS
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Rob (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with David Fyfe
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Rob (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Best of
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed by the Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Rob (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont.
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Rob (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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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

BFBS
radio

98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Simon Guttier (Headlines at 1.30am) 0100 Brian Nero (Headlines on ½ hour) Newsplus at 3am) 0500 Backing our Boys 0700 Breakfast Show 1000 The Score 1400 Paul Wisdom 2100 Simon Guttier
SUNDAY 0000 Simon Guttier (Headlines at 1.30am) 0100 Brian Nero (Headlines on ½ hour) Newsplus at 3am 0600 Steve Wright-Forces Gulf Requests 0700 Access all areas- World wide requests 1000 Jill Misson 1400 Gareth Brooks 2100 Paul

BFBS
radio²

550 MW:

SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 A Taste of Cyprus 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 News/Home Truths 0600 Sitrep 0630 TBC 0700 News/The week in Westminster 0730 From our own correspondent 0800 The Now Show 0830 Classic Comedy 0900 Sport on Five 1400 My aim is true: The Elvis Costello Story 1500 Rockola 1600 Nigel Rennie Country 1700 Raven 'n The Blues 1800 Late night Currie 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Classic Comedy The return of the Goons 0230 Quote unquote 0300 Weekend Woman's Hour 0400 News and Sunday Papers 0407 Sunday Worship 0445 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 World Weather Forecasts 0602 The Archers (omnibus) 0715 Asters' Classics with Richard Astbury 0900 The World this weekend 0930 Crossing Continents? 1000 Sport on Five 1400 Sunday Drama 1445 TBC 1500 The Bailey Collection 1600 News/The Archers 1615 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1630 Sunday Drama 1700 The News/Home Truth 1800 Late Night Currie 2100 Up all Night
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Wisdom

MONDAY 0000 Paul Wisdom Headlines on the half hour, Newsplus at 1am 0100 Neil Carter Headlines on the half hour, Newsplus at 4am 0400 James MacDonald Headlines on the ½ hour 0700 Nicky Smith Newsplus at 8-9am, Headlines on the ½ hour 1000 Lisa Davies Newsplus at 10am - 1pm, Headlines on the ½ hour 1310 Steve Britton Newsplus at 2pm, Headlines on the ½ hour 1600 Gareth Brooks 1700 Paul Bunker 2100 Paul Wisdom
TUESDAY 0000 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000 As Monday
THURSDAY 0000 As Monday
FRIDAY 0000 As Monday 2200 Nick Ritchie

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- FIBS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.
- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

FIDF Routine Orders

All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons and recruits



Training for:

Thur 17th 19:00 Rehearsal for QBP
19:00 Recruits issuing FCO & reaction to FCO

Dress: Combats & CEFO

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 12 - 18 April

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

Saturday 12th April	Sunday 13th April	Monday 14th April	Tuesday 15 April	Wednesday 16 April	Thursday 17 April	Friday 18 April
THE WLD THORNBERRYS MOVE (U)	THE WLD THORNBERRYS MOVE (U)					
TREASURE PLANET (U)	FINAL DESTINATION 2 (15)	TREASURE PLANET (U)	SWEET HOME ALABAMA (12A)	TREASURE PLANET (U)	FINAL DESTINATION 2 (15)	MAD IN MANHATTAN (PG)
DAREDEVIL (15)	JACKASS: THE MOVIE (18)	THE RING (15)	JACKASS: THE MOVIE (18)	THE RING (15)	DAREDEVIL (15)	THE RING (15)

FINAL DESTINATION 2 (15) 100 mins. Thriller. Scope. Ali Larter, A J Cook

DAREDEVIL (15) 103 mins. Sci-Fi/Action. Scope. Ben Affleck, Colin Farrell

THE RING (15) 115 mins. Thriller. Naomie Watts, Martin Henderson

TREASURE PLANET (U) 95 mins. Family Adventure. Voices of Brian Murray, Emma Thompson

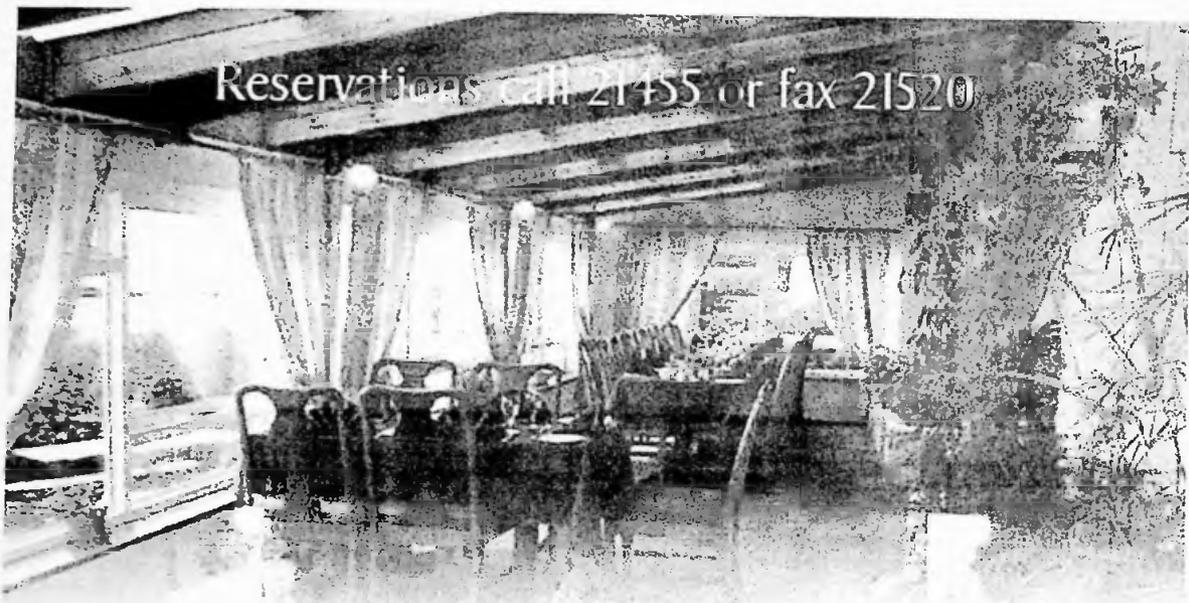
MAD IN MANHATTAN (PG) 105 mins. Comedy. Scope. Jennifer Lopez, Ralph Fiennes

JACKASS: THE MOVIE (18) 85 mins. Comedy. Johnny Knoxville, Bam Margera



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Guide to the tax policy review by Acting Commissioner of Taxation, Andy Finch, and Economic Advisor, Michael Harte

quired revenue efficiently and fairly. In considering this question, we have had regard to the effectiveness of the current scale, possible changes to the scale, and the economic, social and administrative effects of such changes.

Personal Income Tax

Overall we consider that a proportional scale offers substantial benefits over a progressive one in terms of efficiency, administration costs and avoidance. The tax system has limited ability to help low-income earners through a progressive scale, and in doing so creates inefficiencies.

However, a proportional scale would result in income losses to low-income earners. Also most people questioned during our tax review supported some progression in tax rates as long as this was not excessively punitive against people who had worked hard to earn their higher incomes.

On balance we favour a three-rate scale that retains some progression in tax rates but results in a personal tax rate structure that is flatter than the current rate structure. We suggest a rate scale of 0 percent, 20 percent and 25 percent with thresholds at £12,000 and £24,000.

The impact of the changes is difficult to summarise because of the interaction of the removal of allowances, changes to tax bands and changes to tax rates. This is compounded by the fact that very few individuals and households are in exactly the same situation.

Overall we estimate that 56 percent of taxpayers will be better off, 29 percent of taxpayers will see no change to their taxes and 14 percent of taxpayers will see an increase in their taxes. Average household incomes of those receiving reductions in tax are approximately a third lower than the household incomes of taxpayers seeing increases in taxes. The average reduction amounts to 3 percent of household income and the average increase amounts to 2 percent of household income.

Taxable unit

Tax can be assessed on either family or individual income. In 2003 the tax scale moved from joint assessments for married couples to assessments on individual income. Social assistance remains based on household income. We believe individual-based taxation is the best approach in a diverse and changing society and note that the less progressive the tax scale, the less significant this issue becomes.

Company tax rate

We consider the key guiding principles for setting corporation taxes to be that:

- The top personal marginal tax rate and the company/entity tax rate should be as close as possible because they are both types of income tax.

- The corporate tax rate has the highest commercial visibility amongst tax rates. The corporate rate should not be significantly above the corporate tax rates of countries we com-

pete with for capital and labour such as Australia, New Zealand and the European Union.

We therefore propose lowering corporation tax rates from 32.5 percent and 25 percent to 25 percent and 20 percent.

International Tax Policy

International tax policy is about determining how to tax income earned by non-residents in Falkland Islands (inbound investment or capital imports) and income earned from overseas by Falkland Islanders (outbound investment or capital exports).

Our review of the current treatment of tax income earned by non-residents in Falkland Islands and income earned from overseas by Falkland Islanders suggests that no major changes should be made to current policy.

We recommend that:

Taxation of inward and outward investment should be based on the residence principle. Non-residents pay tax in the taxing jurisdiction only on income sourced in that jurisdiction. Residents of the taxing jurisdiction pay tax in the taxing jurisdiction on their worldwide income.

Tax relief for the payment of foreign taxes should continue in the form of tax credits as prescribed in the 'Double Taxation Relief Arrangement (United Kingdom) Order 1996' whether or not a double taxation agreement exists between the Falkland Islands and the taxing jurisdiction in question.

Resident taxpayers are not subject to Falkland Islands income tax on capital gains earned on overseas investments.

Non-residents will continue to be taxed only on income attributable to the Falkland Islands.

To encourage continued exploration activities of oil and mineral resources and assure optimum benefits to the community from any discoveries, the oil tax regime should be reviewed and updated in light of current international oil taxation in other countries and the ongoing results of the exploration activities.

Ad hoc taxes may be required to provide for taxation of non-resident Falkland sourced income where this income is beyond the ability of Falkland Islands Authorities to effectively monitor.

Consultation Questions

We need to know what you think about each of the tax review proposals. Your view on whether or not you think the overall tax "package" will promote economic development in the Falkland Islands is also sought.

Below are suggested a number of questions about our proposals. You may like to answer these questions, ask your own questions, or address other issues we have covered or issues you think we have not thought about. If you agree with us we would like to know and if you disagree with us please tell us why.

Guiding Principles for the Tax

Review Framework

1. Do you believe that the Falkland Islands tax system should be made fairer and impose fewer administration and compliance costs on FIG and taxpayers?

2. Do you agree that the tax system should not be used to favour one group of people or businesses over another unless it can be demonstrated that the national benefits outweigh the costs and that desirable investments would not otherwise be made?

The Falkland Islands Tax Base

3. Do you agree with our proposal not to introduce any new types of taxes?

4. Taken with the recommendations in *Chapter 4 Tax Rates* do you support the proposal to replace the current complicated set of personal tax allowances that make distinctions on the basis of age and marital status rather than the financial position of the taxpayer with a single tax free amount?

5. Is it a good idea to align the calculation of profits for corporation tax with generally agreed accounting practices?

6. Do you support changes to corporation tax that alter first year capital allowances and allow the 12-month carry back of losses?

7. Should the Government continue to levy duties on alcohol and tobacco?

8. Do you agree with the principle that all benefits provided by employers to employees be subject to taxation?

9. Should universal social benefits

such as the pension and child benefit be subject to taxation recognising that the changes proposed in *Chapter 4 Tax Rates* mean that low-income households will be unaffected by this proposition and higher income households will pay more tax?

Tax Rates

10. Do you support our proposal that personal tax rates should be made flatter (less progressive) with a much smaller difference in taxpayers average and marginal rates?

11. Do you support the proposed tax bands of 0% on the first £12,000 income, 20% on income between £12,001 and £24,000 and 25% on income above £24,001?

12. Do you agree with the alignment of the top corporation and personal tax rates and the proposed reduction of top tax rates for both companies and individuals?

Economic Development and Tax Incentives

13. In partnership with non-tax incentives for economic development does the Taxes and Duties (Special Exemptions) Ordinance 1987 provide sufficient scope to encourage new business development in Camp and in Stanley?

International Tax Policy

14. Do you agree that we should our tax rates should be competitive internationally, but within the mainstream of international taxation?

■ Copies of the full paper on the Falkland Islands Tax Policy Review are available from Andy Finch at the Tax Office. See below for details

Your views are needed

The production of this issues paper is a milestone in the work of the Tax Policy Review Group but it is by no means the end of our task.

The next stage of our work is seeking feedback from the Falkland Islands community about the issues we raise. **Have we got it right?**

What have we missed? But above all: is the big picture right? Do the various parts of what we are proposing hang together? Remember that all the proposals are linked and it is important that if changes are proposed that the full implications are followed through.

For example, a tax break for one group of people usually means a tax increase somewhere else unless FIG decides to forgo the lost revenue. Reduced FIG revenue might mean a cut in services or fewer savings for the future.

Written submissions can be made now and up to 4:30 p.m. on 2 May 2003. They can be sent to:

The Secretary
Taxation Office
St Mary's Walk
Stanley

Alternatively, you can email your comments to afinch@taxation.gov.fk or mharte@sec.gov.fk.

Submissions in electronic form are preferred. A summary of submissions will be made public. Unless otherwise requested, quotes or key ideas from submissions will be attributed in the Summary of Submissions to the contributor.

After considering public submissions on this report, we will submit our final report to Executive Council.

Report of the Planning and Building Committee

By Graham France

ALTHOUGH there were less than half the number of applications (twelve) to be considered at this meeting than the last when twenty-five were tabled, the "open" part of the Committee lasted just over 90 minutes.

This was due to fairly extensive discussions on a number of items which followed the review of proposals for development and building works.

On this occasion, the meeting was chaired by the Hon Norma Edwards with Brian Summers, Les Harris and Jim Moffatt attending – it was to be the last for Jim who has been a member from when the Committee was first formed in 1991 and has attended most since then. Only one member of the public was present.

The first application to be determined was for the renewal of temporary planning permission for a number of portable buildings located at Plot 45 Mount Pleasant Road for Mr William McKay.

This was approved with the consent extended until the end of April 2005. Next was the application deferred at the last meeting when the

Stanley Sea Cadets sought consent to site a container for storage at the Canache, but the concerns of the Chief Fire Officer, that the proposed site would hamper his access to their fire training area, had still not been resolved so it was decided to refuse planning permission with a letter to go to the applicants explaining the reasons for that decision.

The following ten submissions all received the appropriate permissions with conditions where necessary: a dwelling at 12 Dairy Paddock Road for Mr Keith Dickson; an extension to their house at 11 Narrows View for Mr and Mrs Stephen Watt; the erection of a garage at 9 Biggs Road for Mr Gerald Cheek; permission in principle for a dwelling at 19 Davis Street for FIDC; an electrical sub-station at Gordon Lines for the Power and Electrical Section of the Public Works Department; an extension to their dwelling at Swan Inlet on East Falkland for Mr and Mrs Andreas Short; an overhead telephone cable to service the caravan at 108A Davis Street for Mrs Lena Morrison; an extension to their dwelling at 34 Ross Road East for

Mr and Mrs Ian Stewart; the discharge of sewage direct to the sea from the new dwelling at Steeple Jason Island for the Wildlife Conservation Society; and lastly plans showing alterations to the approved extension of the Food Hall at West Store on Ross Road for the FIC Limited.

Applications for grants towards the provision of off-street parking were next considered by members of which there were two – both at 37 Fitzroy Road. Mr Colin Patterson-Smith and the Charity Shop Trustees sought grants for their properties at this address and the Committee agreed to give approval but also to request more details of those parking areas.

There then came consideration of an item entitled "Planning Information and Guidelines" which dealt with a draft information leaflet on Planning Permissions and Building Permits which had been drawn up by the Building Adviser, Jim Robison, and the Environmental Planning Officer, Antony Lancaster with the aim of helping the public to understand the legislation they administer in the Environmental Planning Department. Members considered the document excellent but did request that further work be done on the advice to those thinking of replacing the cladding on the external walls of houses or any other building before it is released to the members of the public.

It was also their view that the proposed "parking guidelines" for new development needed refining but welcomed the fact that these were designed specifically for the Falklands whereas in the past another country's standards, where traffic conditions were considered similar, had been adopted.

Jim Robison then reported on his work in examining the condition of land and buildings adjacent to the MPA Road where he had commenced a survey of various properties with concentration on those known as the "50-acre plots".

Members were told of the sometimes-negative responses received from owners of land and his findings that in many cases investigated the development had taken place prior to the introduction of planning controls, which was being used as an excuse for no action to improve matters.

Members were advised that subject to Committee approval action is available within the provisions of section 75 of The Planning Ordinance whereby notice (called "a waste land notice") can be served by the Committee on the owner and occupier of land to abate the nuisance where the amenity is seriously injured by reason of either (a) the ruinous or dilapidated condition of any building; or (b) the derelict, waste or neglected condition of any land.

Comment was made about other premises seen in Stanley where such action may also be appropriate, but it was recalled that moves were indeed taken some years ago to try to obtain the completion of work on the property but resulted in failure. Members noted the progress being made by the Building Adviser and looked forward to receiving a further report in due course.

Next was a statement, prepared by both the Environmental Planning Officer and the Building Adviser, as the Committee's response to an appeal made by Mr and Mrs Stewart-Reid against the refusal of planning permission for the erection of a porch, the conversion of a garage to a utility room, and the extension of an existing porch at their property at 41 Fitzroy Road. The statement was accepted in its entirety and will be considered in due course by Executive Council.

Antony Lancaster then gave a verbal report which followed his discussions with the new General Manager of FIDC on disposal of waste to landfill at the new Abattoir.

If that proved necessary, he said, for that which was not incinerated to be buried and with the temporary consent granted for such burial having now expired it was essential to regularise the position. An application for an extended burial operation would be received very shortly seeking planning permission, he told members.

Lastly, a paper from Jim Robison on proposed action to be taken in respect of unresolved applications for planning permission and building permit was reviewed by members.

It was explained that several submissions for those consents had been agreed in principle by the Committee and then referred to the officers to secure the further details needed before the decision notices are issued.

A number of applications have been left unresolved where information has not been provided despite repeated letters of reminder to applicants or their agents.

Over the past six months no less than eight applications came into this category, the oldest dating from the October 2002 meeting, and he recommended to members that, after six months, applications be either refused automatically or be reconsidered by the Committee with a recommendation of refusal. Members accepted the recommendation but asked that the period of six months be reduced to three.

The meeting then finished its "open" session with the date of the next agreed as Thursday 1st May 2003 to commence at 9am in the Liberation Room.

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Provided by FIBS Juke Box presenters Matt and Ash

- (This week, last week, artist, song)
- 1 (10) Avril Lavigne - I'm With You
 - 2 (N/E) B2K - Bump. Bump. Bump
 - 3 (N/E) Linkin Park - Somewhere I Belong
 - 4 (N/E) Macy Gray - When I See You
 - 5 (N/E) The Ones - Superstar
 - 6 (2) Richard X Vs Liberty X - Being Nobody
 - 7 (N/E) Simply Red - Sunrise
 - 8 (N/E) Scooter - Weekend
 - 9 (N/E) Shania Twain - Ka-Ching
 - 10 (N/E) Roxette - Opportunity Knocks
 - 11 (16) Stereopol - Dancing Tonite
 - 12 (1) Mock Turtles - Can You Dig It (2003)
 - 13 (N/E) Lionel feat Enrique - To Be A Woman
 - 14 (3) Kira - I'll Be Your Angel
 - 15 (6) Coldplay - Clocks
 - 16 (18) No Doubt - Running
 - 17 (N/E) RES - Miracles
 - 18 (17) Americ - I'm Coming Out
 - 19 (20) Kelly Rowlands - Train on a Track
 - 20 (7) Janis Joplin - Mercedes Benz
- The new FIBS chart will be played on Monday 4pm-6pm

General Practice By The Social Work Dept.

FIRST of all why is there an article about the probation service under Health Issues?

The Probation Service is run by the Social Work Dept who come under the umbrella of the Health and Social Services Dept. That's the first question answered.

What is the role of the Probation Officer?

The PO is an officer of the court. Most commonly referred to in the context of the Senior Magistrate requesting pre-sentence reports.

What are pre-sentence reports?

These are requested when the offence committed is of such a serious nature the Senior Magistrate cannot deal with sentencing without further information

The reports are not made public, and wherever possible the contents are shared with the person involved prior to them going to court. The report contains factual information and assessments of possible risk and a recommendation in respect of sentencing. The Senior Magistrate will use the information to help with the decision making.

What recommendations can be included in a PSR?

Custody is the highest tariff. The report would reflect on the effect custody would have on the individual, any dependants, employment etc.

Probation Officer

- Who is it?
- What do they do?

Your questions answered

Probation Order

For a fixed period of time the person is required to be supervised by the Probation Officer. During this time they must comply with the requirements of the schedule.

That usually includes informing the PO of any change of address or employment and to comply with the instructions of the PO for instance to attend meetings with health professionals and or individual/groupwork as organised by the PO; the Responsible Living Programme is one example

Community Service Order

This requires the person to undertake unpaid work for a set number of hours. It is COMPULSORY and often an alternative to custody. These are supervised by a member of the Social Work Team and all future CSO's not only have to have the agreement of the offender

but the offender is requested to sign an agreement with the CSO supervisor so both parties know exactly what is expected of them.

A breach of a CSO is where the offender has failed to comply with the agreement. A verbal, then a written warning is issued, then breach proceedings occur. If a person breaches the CSO they are taken back to court, where they can be re-sentenced for the original offence and the breach.

Other recommendations can be the use of a financial penalty, conditional and unconditional discharge and also binding over to keep the peace.

This is just a summary; the Senior Magistrate Attorney General, Police and Probation Officers are with councillors reviewing the sentencing policy.

As the PO I would like to see a more flexible approach to combination orders and use of community programmes but I will let Nick Sanders expand on that area.

Is there a subject you would like to see covered by 'General Practice'?

Let us know at Penguin News.

HOT cross buns are typically eaten on Good Friday and during Lent

Stories abound about the origins of the Hot Cross Bun. Yet, the common thread throughout is the symbolism of the 'cross' of icing which adorns the bun itself.

Some say that the origin of Hot Cross Buns dates back to the 12th century, when an Angelican monk was said to have placed the sign of the cross on the buns, to honour Good Friday, a Christian holiday also known as the Day of the Cross.

Supposedly, this pastry was the only thing permitted to enter the mouths of the faithful on this holy day.

Other accounts talk of an English widow, who's son went off to sea. She vowed to bake him a bun every Good Friday. When he didn't return she continued to bake a hot cross bun for him each year and hung it in the bakery window in good faith that he would some day return to

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Prepare for Easter with Hot Cross Buns

her. The English people kept the tradition for her even after she passed away.

Others say that Hot Cross Buns have pagan roots as part of spring festivals and that the monks simply added the cross to convert people to Christians.

(Makes 24)
Ingredients: 1 cup milk, 2 Tbsp yeast, 1/2 cup sugar 2 tsp. salt, 1/3 cup butter, melted and cooled, 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 4 eggs, 5 cup flour, 1 1/3 cup currants or raisins, 1 egg white.

Glaze: (you can use this one or your favourite) 1 1/3 cup icing sugar, 1 1/2 tsp. finely chopped lemon zest, 1/2 tsp. lemon essence, 1-2 Tbsp milk.
Method:

- In a small saucepan, heat milk

to very warm, but not hot (110°F if using a sugar thermometer). Pour warm milk in a bowl and sprinkle yeast over. Mix to dissolve and let sit for 5 minutes.

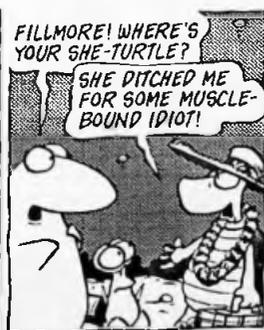
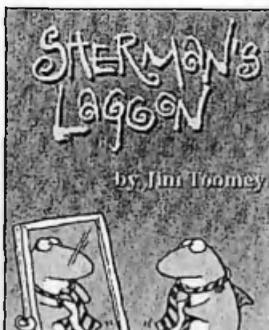
- Stirring constantly, add sugar, salt, butter, cinnamon, nutmeg and eggs. Gradually mix in flour, dough will be wet and sticky. Continue kneading until smooth, about 5 minutes. Cover bowl with plastic wrap and let the dough "rest" for 30-45 minutes.

- Knead again until smooth and elastic, for about 3 more minutes. Add currants or raisins and knead until well mixed. At this point, dough will still be fairly wet and sticky. Shape dough in a ball, place in a buttered dish, cover with plastic wrap and let rise overnight in the refrigerator. Excess moisture will be absorbed by the morning.

- Let dough sit at room temperature for about a half-hour. Line a large baking pan (or pans) with parchment paper (you could also lightly grease a baking pan, but parchment works better). Divide dough into 24 equal pieces (in half, half again, etc., etc.). Shape each portion into a ball and place on baking sheet, about 1/2 inch apart. Cover with a clean kitchen towel and let rise in a warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 1 1/2 hours.

- In the meantime, pre-heat oven to 400° F.

- When buns have risen, take a sharp or serrated knife and carefully slash buns with a cross. Brush them with egg white and place in oven. Bake for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350° F, then bake until golden brown, about 15 minutes more. Transfer to a wire rack. Whisk together glaze ingredients, and spoon over buns in a cross pattern. Serve warm, if possible.



Wool market report for week ending April 4

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

British Quotations for Tops

As shown in the table of top quotations below, quotes were considerably dearer across the entire micron spectrum last week. Rises were of the order of 10 to 20 pence per kilogram dry combed basis.

The increases in top quotations reflect the surge that occurred in the Australian greasy wool market last week.

New Zealand

Prices in New Zealand were described as unchanged for crossbred fleece wool, with second shear and skirtings 2 to 3% dearer.

25,591 bales were offered for sale in NZ last week. 14% of the offering was passed in after prices failed to meet grower's expectations.

Australian Market

The Australian greasy market surged for all micron categories last week. As shown in the attached Micron Price Guide table, increases of 4 to 20 pence per kilogram were noted.

Increases were attributed to low levels of supply and to increased demand from topmakers.

In total 32,644 bales of wool were offered for sale in Australia last week. Of the bales on offer 89% (29,177 bales) were actually purchased by the trade with the remainder being passed-in.

Included in the offering were 3,290 bales of crossbred wool of which 2,866 bales were sold. (pass-in rate 12.9%)

Auctions next week

73,000 bales are scheduled for sale in Australia, 11,000 bales in South Africa and 11,000 bales in New Zealand.

Note:

*Exchangerates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AUS\$2.61/£ Sterling)

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

*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 stated prices.

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

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/02	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/02	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/02	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/02	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/02	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/03	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/03	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/03	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/03	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/03	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/03	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214
21/02/03	545	491	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214
28/02/03	545n	488	478	471	466	460	452n	418n	375n	261n	227n	208n
07/03/03	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
14/03/03	N/A	453	444	440	434	425n	412n	381n	346n	256	213	189n
21/03/03	495n	451	439	436	430	419n	406n	383n	352n	263	220	195n
28/03/03	N/A	459	445	442	435	426n	407n	382n	354n	271n	225n	192n
04/04/03	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	March 28th	March 21st	March 14th	March 7th	Feb 28th	3 months ago	Year ago
21/70mm super	605	580	590	590	600	602	496
23/68mm super	570	548	545	545	555	563	459
25/70mm super	515	500	500	500	510	517	431
28/78mm	420	404	395	395	400	407	337
29.5 Australian	382	370	355	355	365	375	337
29.5micron blended	360	340	330	330	335	342	292
31micron	355	345	340	340	345	350	319

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 31.03.03	Fishing In 26/3-1/4.03
Total	162	145
A	3	-
B	122	119
C	16	16
G	14	7
L	2	1
S	2	2
W	3	-

1st Season 2003

- A= Unrestricted finfish
- B= Illex squid - jiggers
- C= Loligo squid
- G= Illex and Finfish - Trawlers
- L= Longliners Toothfish
- S= Blue Whiting & Hoki, Surimi Vessels
- W= Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	China	Falk.Is	Korea	Taiwan	Japan	Others*	Total
Loligo	0	2113	0	0	0	0	2113
Illex	1987	3	8177	4800	1425	1465	17857
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	0	0	1	4	5
Blue whiting	0	0	0	0	249	699	948
Hoki	0	16	0	0	187	224	427
Kingclip	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Toothfish	0	5	0	0	0	1	6
Red Cod	0	1	0	0	0	2	3
Skate/Ray	0	2	0	0	0	2	4
Others	0	8	0	0	0	0	8
Total	1987	2148	8177	4800	1862	2398	21372

*) Others: Belize, Cambodia, Chile, Spain and Russia
www.fis.com/falklandfish
www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

Word Search solution: Farms on West Falklands

(Apologies for errors in last week's puzzle)

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Next week: Islands of the Falkland Islands

An evening of music - continued from page 6



Clockwise from top: Shirley Adams-Leach with Vocalise; Lizzie Newton; Samantha Brownlee on oboe; Year 10 band; Alex Cripps on flute; Drummer Sam Elliot



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April medal Rocked

Golf news with Andrew Newman

GOOD form to take into the final of the individual match play. Tony Roche took the Pink Shop sponsored medal, the last of season, by one shot from Roy Smith.

Twenty turned out for the competition and it started well but alas got a little damp with the wind coming from the North. Scores were at best a little erratic and at worst, well poor really but never mind eh, we have the winter months to rebuild.

The winner of the Don Campbell, Rory Gilchrist, was in it at the half-way mark with his card showing 39, exactly the same as Tony Roche. Roy Smith and Tim Murphy were only one away on 40.

However Gilchrist was again employing his birdie/bogie philosophy and as mentioned last week, it could and did fall apart. Badly. A 51 back nine shut the lid.

Tony Roche meanwhile employed cautious golf to card a respectable 40. Roy Smith bettered that with a 35 but a handicap of 8 lost out to 13. Rod Tuckwood also made a late charge with a 37 on the road home.

Likewise Glenn Ross returned with 39 which made a round of 80 however playing off 5 it fell short in the net stakes.

Hailing from the Western Island, Carole Lee also stomped through the wind and rain with defiance to return a net 69 for a place.

Unlike her husband, who as part of the ill performing South Atlantic Team Challenge squad 'The Steelers' remained an under achiever on the Stanley course scoring 92. His partner in crime Nick Bonner failed to even attend. Shocking.

There was only the one cut Mr.

Jeff Halliday down 1 shot to 17. A good finish to the season for Jeff who has worked hard at his game and his bar bill. Good work mate.

- 1st Tony Roche net 66
- 2nd Roy Smith net 67
- 3rd Carole Lee net 69

As this was the last of the season it is possible to find out who won the league points table and the eclectic table. My sources tell me that the winner of the league was a very tight affair between Roy Smith and Glenn Ross, as both were nestled on 91 points. The winner was decided by the calculation of the best 10 placings and this gave Roy 173 and Glenn 125. Wayne Clement was third with 88 or a best 10 of 108. There was a clear winner in the eclectic (I am not going to attempt to explain it) as Graham Hay alias Chubbs romped away with 1st place his final net score being 55.5 and in 2nd place was Rod Tuckwood with 57 he was closely followed by 3rd place man Wayne Clement with 57.5. Well done to Roy and Chubb your names will now be up on the boards for eternity.

Thank you to Annie Gisby at the Pink Shop for her huge help of sponsoring the entire year's worth of monthly medal competitions. Also the Bread Shop for their continued high standard of buffet.

This weekend we have the final of the matchplay between this week's winner Tony Roche and Gary Clement. I am unaware of the day or time so please use the Diddle Dee telegraph. The following weekend we will have the Albatross Shield, which Sarah from Falkland Conservation has promised to tell me all about next week.

Stanley Running Club

There will be no more Wednesday evening training sessions until the Spring.

There will however be a few running events over the coming months:

Sunday 27th April **Wireless Ridge Race - Cross Country**
7 miles approx. under 16s 3.5 miles.
Start and finish at Moody Brook
10.30am start Entry fee £2.50 (U16s 50p)

Saturday 24th May **Orienteering**
5 miles approx.
Maps and compasses provided
Start 10.00am Moody Brook.
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Saturday 21st June **Race to Surf Bay**
Start at 9.30am by the West Store.
Finish at the Midwinter Swim.

Well done to the youngsters who have run regularly with the Club over the summer. You have all improved considerably.
Keep up the training. See you back with the Club sessions in the Spring.

South American news provided by

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Iraq pushes up Chilean inflation

EDUCATION and fuel prices pushed the March retail prices index in Chile to 1.2%, and the accumulated inflation of the last twelve months to 4.5%, the highest since 1991.

March is the month when the school year begins in South America. However if fuel and perishable food are not included in the index the twelve months index drops to 2.4%.

Chilean Finance Minister Nicolás Eyzaguirre said that the high inflation index of March was not totally unexpected since it absorbed the impact of international oil prices and the uncertainty in the local exchange market previous to the beginning of the Iraq conflict.

The US dollar in Santiago reached almost 760 pesos, but now has consistently dropped and stands in the range of 720-725 Chilean pesos. Nevertheless Mr. Eyzaguirre anticipated that the twelve months inflation will soon return to its target of 2 to 4% for 2003.

But the Chilean Commerce, Services and Tourism Chamber, CNC, is not so optimistic and estimates that the 2003 inflation will be above the government's upper 4% target, given the current international instability.

Justicialistas lead, but voters still undecided

With just two weeks for the April 27 Argentine general election, no presidential candidate has a clear lead confirming what analysts describe as a mix of weariness, indifference and even rejection of the Argentine electorate towards the political system.

However all three candidates from the ruling but fragmented Justicialista party figure among those with the greatest vote intention beginning with governor Nestor Kirchner with 20.5%, followed by former president Carlos Menem with 17% and former governor Adolfo Rodríguez Saa 16%.

According to the latest poll published this Sunday in *La Nación*, behind the Justicialista party candidates stands Ms. Elisa Carrió with 13.1% and Ricardo López Murphy with 10%.

Analyst Enrique Zuleta Puceiro, whose consulting firm Opinión Pública, Servicios y Mercados, OPSM, was responsible for the poll, believes that given the proximity of voting day and the scarce difference between these five candidates, "...any two of them could make it to the run off in May."

But the poll also brought to the limelight some interesting replies.

For example when asked which candidate they would vote for "under no circumstances," 53% said Mr. Menem; 16% Ms. Carrió; 6.6% López Murphy while rejection for Mr. Kirchner and Mr. Rodríguez Saa was insignificant.

Nevertheless when asked who they believed would be Argentina's next president, 34.8% mentioned Mr. Menem, although quite a drop from the 51% of the March poll.

Second was Mr. Kirchner with 29% followed by Mr. Rodríguez Saa with 8.5%. When interviewed about the political party, "...they would never vote," 26.3% mentioned the Radical party of former presidents Raúl Alfonsín and Fernando de la Rúa. Justicialista party rejection stood at 21%.

As to personal conditions, the three candidates of the ruling Justicialista party were the most criticised:

Honesty: 73.8% believe Mr. Menem is not at all honest; 30% replied Mr. Kirchner is not very honest, and 29.8% a "bit" honest; Mr. Rodríguez Saa not at all honest 40%, and a "bit" honest 30%.

Social sensitivity: Mr. Menem has none at all according to 74.5% of those interviewed, similarly 47%

feel the same about Mr. Rodríguez Saa while Mr. Kirchner has "some" social sensitivity for 41% of those interviewed.

Ruling capacity: 55.2% believe Mr. Menem has no capacity; 20% "some" and 14% "not much"; 60% believe Mr. Kirchner has "... some and not much," while for Mr. Rodríguez Saa the score is even at 30% between no capacity and some capacity.

Democratic commitment: 56.6% deny Mr. Menem this condition while 11.4% believe he's a dedicated democrat. Kirchner is split among 32.6% who consider he has some commitment and 27% who replied "just a little." Rodríguez Saa's commitment was in thirds, 26.6% none, 25.6% some and just a little 24.9%. Another suggestive piece of information is that 36.6% of those interviewed believe there are "great chances" of some kind of electoral fraud while for 28% there will be "some fraudulent" actions.

The OPSM opinion poll interviewed 1,100 people in 65 different locations of Argentina including the main populated areas with a plus/minus error of 2.95%. It was done between April 1 and April 3.

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Tue 15 April	Weds 16 April	Thurs 17 April	Fri 18 April
Sun 20 April	Mon 21 April	Tue 22 April	Weds 23 April
Thurs 24 April	Fri 25 April	Sat 26 April	Sun 27 April
Tue 29 April	Weds 30 April	Thursday 1 May	Fri 2 May
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When? Saturday 12th April
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Dated 4th April 2003

Signed: C Mitchell
Clerk to the Licensing Justices

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Mineral Resources Committee - Tuesday 15th April at 9.30am in the

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Court reports

Jail for taxi driver

A STANLEY taxi driver was sent to prison yesterday, after he was caught drinking on the job.

Anthony Alazia pleaded guilty to driving after consuming alcohol on March 24. When breathalysed, he gave a lower reading of 121 micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath, more than two and a half times the legal limit.

Principal Crown Counsel Graham Cripps told the court that Alazia was stopped by police while driving a minibus taxi on John Street. They had received a report that he had been seen drinking cider behind the wheel and driving erratically. When stopped, Alazia had two customers in his taxi.

Defence counsel, Hugh Ferguson said his client was over the limit as he had spent the previous day celebrating his sister's birthday. He had not been due to work that day but was asked to do so as the taxi company were short staffed. Alazia agreed, however he waited until the afternoon to start work as he knew earlier in the day that he was over the limit.

Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders said, bearing in mind the level of alcohol in Alazia's system when he was tested, the appropriate punishment would be a custodial sentence.

He said the public should be encouraged to use taxis as much as possible as a safe alternative to drink driving but Alazia had made that option unsafe.

He sentenced him to three months in prison and disqualified him from driving for three years.

'Bully' gets probation

A YOUNG Stanley man is to embark on a Responsible Living programme as part of a twelve month probationary sentence.

Dustin Gilson-Clarke had earlier pleaded guilty to two charges of assault and one of using threatening words or behaviour.

The Senior Magistrate described Gilson-Clarke as, "...a bully who clearly enjoys using your own strength to bully others."

Gilson-Clarke will pay £100 compensation to Roy Ross, one of the men he assaulted, and £70 prosecution costs.

'President' Menem to visit?

ARGENTINE presidential candidate Carlos Menem this week said he hopes to visit the Falkland Islands as early as June as the South American country's new president.

Mr Menem is hopeful that, if elected in the April 27 presidential elections, he will be president for the third time by which time he hopes Aerolineas Argentinas will be flying to the Islands.

The former president said that if he is elected in Argentina he will continue with the policy he began during his previous governments regarding the Falkland Islands, "...to recover the sovereignty of the Islands the only way there is, which is diplomatically."

"We will strengthen our possibilities through agreements we will reach with the United Kingdom, which we began during our first government when Domingo Cavallo was foreign minister.

"Our policies regarding this matter have not changed, on the contrary they become stronger," he said.

Asked about Falkland Islanders' adamant rejection of flights by Aerolineas Argentinas, Mr Menem said "...we will continue to negotiate. Mata (the president of the airline) has promised them (flights to the

Islands) to me."

Falklands reaction

Chairman of the April General Purposes Committee, Councillor John Birmingham yesterday commented on Mr Menem's travel plans. He said, "Any Argentines are entitled to come into the Islands."

"However, I doubt very much whether a sitting president of the Argentine would be willing to come here and have his passport stamped by the Falkland Islands customs department. That is the only way any national can come into the Islands."

He added, "Many times in the past, and I dare say in the future, we hear of politicians and media names from the Argentine publicly saying they will be visiting the Islands."

"Very few, if any, ever turn up but it makes good newsprint."

Regarding the flight proposed by Aerolineas Argentinas, Councillor Birmingham said he and his colleagues "...are aware of a letter to be sent to Aerolineas after Easter."

"The content of that letter cannot be made public until the letter has been sent, but members of the public in the Islands will not be surprised by the response from the British Department of Transport." AIP/PN

Charles Cooper gradually disappears



FALKLANDS company, Martech, has been dismantling the wreck *Charles Cooper* (above) for over two months and the project could take another couple of months, according to Museum Manager, Leona Roberts.

She confirmed most of the wreck's pieces will be stored in the hope that one day part of the *Charles Cooper* can be restored.

Mrs Roberts said she is pleased at how the dismantling work is progressing, adding, "...it is upsetting for people, but it's the only way of preserving the wreck."

In brief

Fake money at MPA

POLICE have investigated the use of counterfeit money at Mount Pleasant.

Staff at MP Travel, operated by Falklands company Sullivan Shipping Ltd, unknowingly accepted the fake note in payment for travel within the Islands earlier this month.

It was only when the note was paid into Standard Chartered Bank by Sullivan Shipping Services was its authenticity questioned.

Detective Sergeant Jonathon Butler of the Royal Falkland Islands Police confirmed a routine enquiry has been made, as to the authenticity of the note.

Queen's Parade Monday

THE Queen's Birthday will be marked by a parade at Victory Green on Monday.

As in previous years, detachments from the Army, Navy and Air Force will be present, along with a contingent from the Falkland Islands Defence Force, with the Salute being taken by His Excellency the Governor. This year, however, there will be no musical support as the band arranged for the parade is currently serving in the Middle East.

The parade will begin at 10.30am. Spectators should be in position by 10.15am.

Lamont to Venezuela

FORMER Falklands Governor Donald Lamont has been appointed British Ambassador to Venezuela.

Mr Lamont and his wife Lynda will take up the post at the end of July 2003.

Don't forget
to change your clocks



Government clocks will be put back one hour, reverting to local mean time, at 2am on Sunday 20 April 2003.

Penguin News



Comment by Acting Editor Jenny Cockwell

CONGRATULATIONS to all involved in the Community School musical evening held last week. It was truly a night of sweet, sweet sounds.

From past experience, not in this country I hasten to add, such evenings usually see parents drag their feet into the hall and resignedly nab a seat near the back in the vain hope they might grab a moment's shut-eye during the flute recital.

So, a delight it was to behold last week's performance. Instead of the ear-drum voodoo of slightly off key recorders and the soul destroying ninety-ninth rendition of *An English Country Garden* one might expect at a school concert, the audience was treated to an hour and a half of both vocal and instrumental excellence.

Before I can be accused of nepotism, I must declare an interest here - my small contribution of an hour's accordion lessons a week. If anything though, my years of attending recitals and competitions make Falklands musicians shine even brighter - believe me I've witnessed some pretty disturbing performances in my time...you wouldn't believe the ease with which an innocent looking child can murder *You Are My Sunshine* armed solely with a squeezebox.

So where did this abundance of talent come from? Does a particularly musical tendency flow through this generation of Falklands students' veins?

No, I think the answer is much more simple: opportunity. Many a time have I heard my husband lament the lack of musical scope offered "in my day" (he's only 28).

Nowadays, students have a wonderful four room music suite (complete with all-important sound proofing) and, more notably, music teacher Shirley Adams-Leach.

Although occasionally seen pulling tufts of her own hair out in frustration, Shirley is more likely to be assisting one pupil or another to eclipse their own expectations.

She certainly she puts in the hours - day, night, weekends, holidays, you name it, Shirley will be helping some child to turn *Chopsticks* into *Czardas*.

And she pushes the envelope: on occasions when a child has been unable to learn a rare or uncommon instrument due to the lack of an available tutor, Shirley has first taught herself the instrument in order to then pass on her knowledge to the student.

Just imagine the pool of talent among us if such encouragement and facilities had been on offer twenty or even ten years ago.

This month the school choir collected a Youth Music Award. With the dedication of people like Shirley, who knows how long it will be before we have homegrown talent hitting the UK charts?

So, congratulations not only to Vocalise on their achievement but also to Mrs Adams-Leach. Your efforts and encouragement are appreciated - not only by your students but by parents and friends who are kept entertained - and not tortured.

PENGUIN NEWS this week welcomes Patrick Biggs back to the fold for two weeks, providing a helping hand in the editor's absence.

Patrick first joined the team last year as part of his work experience and has since written his second editorial for the Community School's annual entry in the Times Educational Supplement News Day competition.

Hopefully his time with us will benefit him further on his journalistic path. Either that or it'll put him off for good.

Design In Nature Studio Photographic Exhibition

Photographs by
Georgina and Ian Strange

will be on show in the New Island House studio situated at intersection of Snake Hill and 11 Fitzroy Road East (30 m above The Dolphins house).

The studio will be open Saturday 19 April 03 and Sunday 20 April between 10 am and 5 pm and on Monday 21 April between 2pm and 5pm.

Being a residential house with cork floors it would be appreciated if visitors removed outdoor shoes at the hallway please. Thankyou.

More information can be obtained on
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Positive reflection on tourism

THE Falklands tourist season which came to a close this month has been deemed a success by the manager of the Tourist Board.

John Fowler this week told *Mercopress*. "We had as many cruise ships visiting the Islands this season as Montevideo experienced."

With just four cancellations due to bad weather, sixty-one ships carrying nearly 28,000 passengers, docked in the Islands. With the landing fee of £10 per person introduced last year, the Falklands Islands Government took in approximately £280,000.00, during the 2002/03 summer season.

"The increased activity in cruise vessel arrivals benefited many people in many sectors. We know that the local shops took more than £1 million (\$US 1.6 millions) while tour companies, taxis, pubs and restaurants reported increased profits," said Mr Fowler.

He admitted that the events of September 11, 2001 in New York had brought the fear that a vast number of Americans might cancel their cruise ship bookings. "Thankfully it seems not have affected the American market too greatly and the number of United States citizens visiting the Falklands exceeded our expectations," he said.

Although accurate figures are difficult to obtain, a survey revealed that each visiting tourist spent around £36 on average, while visiting the Falklands.

Mr Fowler was particularly de-

lighted with the increased number of ships that began and ended their Atlantic and Antarctic cruises in the Falklands. "This is a most valuable addition to our increasing stature as a well-organised country in terms of stability and reliability.

"The passenger exchange charter flights went smoothly throughout, and the assistance of the British Forces at Mt Pleasant was greatly improved."

He also welcomed the increased number of visitors who took the opportunity to visit other locations throughout the Islands, many on "package tours".

Mr Fowler said, "Our statistics show that more than sixteen hundred people enjoyed the tremendous wildlife which the Falklands have on offer all over the Islands. This is an 800% increase on the figures of five years ago.

"The Falklands is unique in what it has to offer. I'm sure that it must be some sort of ornithology record, but where else in the world can you hope to see six species of penguins in the one day? On Pebble Island, if you are lucky, there is the possibility of viewing the Magellanic, Gentoo, Rock-hopper, Macaroni-Crested and the few Kings which are around."

This season several new shops opened, in readiness for the 2002/03 season, while facilities for landing passengers from ships were also improved. *MP*

CPA Sarawak meeting looks to October

COUNCILLOR Richard Cockwell returns to the Islands on Saturday after attending a Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (CPA) meeting as a member of the Executive Committee.

The meeting was held in Kuching in Sarawak, Malaysia.

Councillor Cockwell, Councillor Roger Edwards and the Clerk of Councils, Claudette Anderson, will be attending the Small Countries and CPA General Assembly Conference in Bangladesh in October.

At the Sarawak meeting, the CPA determined that, "...Commonwealth politicians attending the annual Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in Bangladesh in October will discuss ways to ensure that key

institutions of global and domestic governance meet the needs of the people.

"The Committee, chaired by Mr Bob Speller, MP, of Canada agreed the agenda for the conference, the Commonwealth's longest continuous gathering of political leaders, and other programmes which the Association will run in the coming months to help more than 160 Commonwealth Parliaments and Legislatures and their Members to enhance their effectiveness."

Mr Speller said it is essential that the elected representatives of Commonwealth peoples have a voice in the policy-making bodies whose decisions directly affect their lives.

New name for construction company

MORRISON (Falklands) Ltd has been renamed.

Regional Manager Ken McKenzie said the organisation's parent company has announced that, "...a new corporate approach has been adopted regarding the names of companies within the group."

The name of Morrison will no longer be used in subsidiary companies, which will result in the construction arm of the group being called AWG Construction Services Ltd.

Being a subsidiary company of Morrison Construction Ltd, Morrison (Falklands) Ltd has also changed its name to AWG Construction Services (Falklands) Ltd. This

took effect from April 11.

Mr McKenzie reassured the changes are in name only, saying, "...the registration numbers and addresses of both companies remaining the same.

"All trading responsibilities of Morrison (Falklands) Ltd will continue as before and invoices already submitted to Morrison (Falklands) Ltd will be paid without the necessity of a resubmitted invoice."

He added, "Staff employment is unaffected by this change and the individuals involved in our operation in the Falkland Islands will continue to give the committed service to our customers for which we have become known."

Falkland Focus on sale now



Above: The team behind *Falkland Focus*

THE seventh issue of *Falkland Focus*, the Community School's (FICS) entry to the Times Educational Supplement News Day competition, is now available to buy from the school itself, although English teacher Veronica Fowler says it should soon be available from the Post Office and Standard Chartered Bank.

A team of approximately twenty-five FICS students in Years 9, 10 and 11 worked on the paper, which took two weeks in total (including early mornings, working lunches and late nights). Teachers Nigel Wright, Martin Cant and Veronica Fowler were also instrumental in its production.

Most, if not all, of those involved are very satisfied with the outcome of their work, and several have commented that the paper is an improvement on last year's in terms of layout and overall readability.

A large part of this improvement can be credited to page edi-

tor Dimitriy Vladimirovich Sytchov, who put the paper together.

Patrick Biggs edited the paper (due to his astonishing ability to spell the page editor's name correctly) with Emily Sanders.

Patrick commented, "I think it has all gone well, against my own initial expectations. It started badly for us and I felt like we were doing nothing right up until the last minute."

"Then everything started to fall into place, and I am very pleased with what we have finally achieved."

Perhaps the most noticeable change to *Falkland Focus* is the addition of a separate pullout supplement, which was made by Zoran Zuvic, Teraaka Middleton and Matthew Eccles.

The Community School has consistently performed well in the TES Newsday competition and the students hope to continue its success this year.

Charity dribble for Kabul school

SERGEANT 'Welch' Welch of the Royal Military Police went ahead with his plan to dribble a football from Mount Pleasant to Stanley earlier this month and raised a staggering £1500 for a school for blind children in Kabul.

The funds raised by Sgt Welch will be matched by a military charities organisation at Mount Pleasant.

He decided to help support the school after being deployed in Afghanistan in December 2001. The school is run by two British women and struggles to gain financial support. After leaving Afghanistan, Sgt Welch sent the school a range of his daughter's toys and any toys he could find in charity shops and even pet shops.

To continue supporting the school, Sgt Welch set off from MPA at 5am on April 5. There was very little traffic on the road for the first few hours, but as the day progressed, it got steadily busier and he said passers by were very supportive.

Some people, who Sgt Welch described as "extremely generous", donated money on their way both to and from MPA; others who did not quite understand what they were seeing, called in at the Police Station at MPA and donated money there instead.

Sgt Welch arrived in Stanley at 3.30pm, having stopped to talk to a number of passing motorists. Despite blisters, he went round the town that Saturday night with his



collecting bucket and raised a further £400. "...thanks to the generosity of the patrons in Stanley's pubs and restaurants."

Sgt Welch hopes to be able to visit Kabul to present a cheque to the school in person.

Sgt Welch also hopes to organise another fundraising event in July this year. His intention is to walk blindfolded from Stanley to MPA, testing himself mentally rather than physically.

Sgt Welch said, "...a big thank you to everybody who supported this event, whether it was by offering words of encouragement or by digging deep in their pockets."

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WOULD the Fire Service explain why they have suddenly started doing training on burning cars and car accident simulations at the Canache, when they have traditionally done this in the large allocated training area they have at their disposal near the airport?

Can they comment also upon the environmental friendliness of the burning cars and tyres in the recent exercise at the Canache and the impact on the wildlife in that area?

Our thanks to Chief Fire Officer, Gardner Fiddes for the following response:

The fire service has, I believe, used the Canache area for training exercises involving Road Traffic Accidents, Bomb Disposal, Breathing Apparatus Training, Development of Fire, Heat Barrier and Smoke Training in general since 1986.

Traditionally, the fire service has aimed to train in as many places as possible to maintain realism and variety through the limited training facilities available within the Islands.

The area at the airport was identified primarily for use of burning oils but is restricted in its use due to it being an operational airport.

The fire service is well aware of environment issues. However the Chief Fire Officer and FIG have a duty of care to ensure that firefighters are trained to the highest standard to enable them to undertake the full range of duties when they are asked to risk their lives to save yours.

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Crowds flock to Fitzroy bash

AN estimated 200 people of all ages headed to Fitzroy for the Falklands Conservation Campers Bash on Saturday night.

The crowd was treated to live entertainment from Maggie Goss on accordion, singers Jock and Liz Elliot and bands Inferno and Avocado Monkeys.

Falklands Conservation Executive Officer, Sarah Clement, said, "It was a traditional Falklands dance, everyone had an excellent time and we raised £1,200 for Falklands Conservation."

The event attracted members of both the military and civilian communities. A large group from Stanley boarded a bus specially provided by Falkland Islands Tours and Travel for the night.

Fitzroy farm manager Alan Eagle and his wife Sonia hosted the dance in the settlement's social club which Sarah said, "...enabled us to use the club licence which meant children of all ages could enjoy the event as well.

"We were pleased to see peo-

ple taking advantage of the reduced family rate on the door and it was lovely to see the children enjoying the evening as much as the adults."

Food was available in the form of a barbecue donated by Sonia and Alan and a stew provided by the military.

Sarah said she was grateful to all the volunteers who assisted on the evening, adding her thanks to the performers, "...for keeping everyone entertained with their fantastic music.

"Thanks also to the military and all at Fitzroy for their hospitality." Sarah also made special mention of the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station for their help with publicising the event.

The money raised on the night will go to ongoing projects run by Falklands Conservation. Sarah said, "These projects wouldn't be possible without the ongoing support of the Falklands community.

"We hope you all enjoyed yourselves and we'll see you next year - same time (roughly), same place."

FALKLANDS CONSERVATION



1. Mike Triggs, Jay Moffatt, Chris Didlick and Noel Igao - the Avocado Monkeys; 2. 'Sugar' Mike Biggs enters into the spirit of the evening; 3. Maggie Goss gets the dancers on the floor; 4. Inferno comprising Marcus Porter, Lucas Biggs, Shaun May, Joshua Peck and Sam Elliot; 5. The dancers fill the hall; 6. Wayne and Sarah Clement, hard at work behind the bar; 7. Service with a smile - the military serve up stew and dumplings.





Camp Education manager responds

TO ME it is obvious that I need to respond to the headline article in last week's *Penguin News* (PN 11.04.03) titled 'Inspection critical of camp schooling'.

I am grateful to the editor for ringing me prior to publication and I am also grateful to Executive Council for saying that Headteacher responses should accompany the report. The telephone calls from parents, managers and well-wishers have also been heartening.

Camp Education depends on the hard work and commitment of staff and parents and it is their efforts that have been severely underestimated. No criticism can be levelled against the Inspector who was asked to inspect a system that covers thousands of square miles and involves the co-ordination of travelling teachers, telephone teachers, settlement teachers and parents. He was asked to do this in three days, just prior to the end of the academic year. I suppose it is a sort of backhanded compliment that it was considered reasonable to apply the same criteria to an inspection of Camp Education as to mainstream schools.

In a school it would be expected that staff would be observed on two

separate occasions and receive full feedback. Obviously in the Camp this poses certain difficulties and it is understandable that in three days the inspector was only able to observe one settlement teacher and two travelling teachers and these only for a limited period of time.

He experienced minimal delay due to fog. It was not possible for the inspector to observe more in the time allocated. This did mean that any judgements were dependent on extrapolation from available data rather than direct observation. It is difficult for staff to feel that they were judged on a basis that equates to 'a level playing field'.

Teachers work with students in a variety of locations across the Falklands Islands. (I hesitate to give numbers because these change from week to week. At the beginning of the term there were twenty six students spread over fifteen locations.)

Travelling Teachers live with the families of the students they teach and it is obvious that they need to "get on with people" if a working relationship is to develop. These teachers are isolated from their resources and colleagues and must be able to work without direct support. Most definitely not a job for

everyone, but ninety percent of the time it works. Standards in the Camp are constantly rising and this is evident when the specific concern passed on from one of the Stanley schools was regarding extended writing, something that has exercised a number of schools.

No mention is made of the hard work of parents and how the system depends on their wholehearted support. The sheer breadth of circumstances under which children are taught was hardly touched upon. And make no mistake we do expect more of parents today than perhaps we did in the past.

Less than twenty years ago the priority was on basic skills, and ensuring that students were conversant with the three Rs, today we try to ensure that everyone has full access to the National Curriculum as well as the Literacy, and Numeracy, strategies.

Camp parents have to juggle the requirements of education with those of running a farm and this can place severe strain on families. It is also important to remember the students. They often have no peers to help develop their skills and in the season may find that their classroom is the shearing shed, the Landover or wherever.

The report states that the Camp Education has made insufficient progress towards meeting the recommendations of the previous inspection. We would not argue with this except to say that for most of that intervening period, and following two relocations of staff and resources, Camp Education was based in a small room located between the Library and the lift whilst the extension to the Infant Junior School was being built. This, combined with a 50% reduction in office-based staff, did result in a change of priorities.

I cannot comment on my leadership, that is for others. I can say however, that Camp Education is an evolving unit in an ever changing situation. Of course there are weaknesses but they are constantly being addressed and standards and provision are constantly improving and we look to modern developments around the world to continue the process.

At the heart of the progress over the past years is the hard work and commitment of staff and parents and their contribution must never be underestimated.

Richard Fogerty
Camp Education Supervisor

Guides head to Ascension Island



FALKLANDS Guides are winging their way to Ascension Island today, after a massive fundraising effort which culminated in a bazaar on Saturday.

The bazaar, held in the Parish Hall, featured a wide variety of stalls which were run by the Guides with the assistance of numerous adult helpers. They ran stalls with face painting, home produce, cakes, candy floss and clothes for sale. Other stalls featured a raffle, lucky dip and guessing games.

Over £1500 was raised by the event, and it will be added to the £220 raised at the previous night's disco. Many of the Guides have been carrying out small jobs around Stanley to help pay for the trip - their individual efforts amounted to £600.

Guide Commissioner Jane Cotter said they are now at the end of their fundraising and are "...astounded by the response of everyone, particularly a number of small businesses in Stanley which have made "...excessively large donations."



Goodness, is that the time?

IT HAS been brought to our notice that the practice of adjusting the clocks by one hour to facilitate summertime is being abused.

It is emphasised that these changes are to be made at exactly 2am on the appropriate days for which ample notice is given by the relevant authority.

A member of each household will be required to register as the designated head of synchronisation.

The Government watch committee (Time Ex Co) realise that this will be of some inconvenience to the public, for instance, it will require restraint and temperance on the nights in question.

There can be no insobriety, amorous encounters or other soporific activities by a member of each household, who will be nominated specifically for this purpose. Sole occupiers will, of course, not have this option.

There have been reports that some people are adjusting their timepieces late the night before, as they retire for their recumbent period. Others, it has been alleged, leaving this attunement until well after the appointed time. There has

indeed been hearsay that a few inhabitants of the outer-regions make no attempts to conform whatsoever. The implication of this inaction being that the dwellers of Stanley are less God-fearing than their more remote brethren residing in far-off places, who often refer to the moments that pass in the day as "God's Time". This rather relaxed attitude to time leads to unnecessary confusion.

It is understood that the general public may not be enthusiastic about the proposed new arrangements but, this being a democracy, and members of Time Ex Co have ample experience of knowing what is good for the general populace, there will be no public consultation.

Registration forms will soon be distributed via mail boxes for your consideration.

This new ruling is expected to take effect in September 2003 though probable designates may find it helpful to practise the machination during the early hours of April 20 to disclose any difficulties.

Time Ex Co

Have your say, write to *Penguin News*:

Ross Road, Stanley;

Fax 22238;

E-mail pnews@horizon.co.fk

Island control of shipping

The following letter was sent to Chief Executive Chris Simpkins

I HAVE read with surprise the item in *Penguin News* with reference to Coastal Shippers and remember my feelings some years ago when your predecessor Dr Blanch suggested that better facilities were needed in shipping to cater for the increased volume in freight by the use of a larger ship that would visit four or five of the deep water ports available per month, the increase in freight being the result of diversification by farms.

Farms that did not have deep water facilities, "... would be only too pleased to use tractor and trailer to take their wool and empty drums, these drums to carry fuel oil on the return trip with provisions received by the large ship." Also, another idea was that the air service to the West be replaced by helicopters from MPA, thus avoiding the necessity of maintaining air-strips in the West. At that time, I put this down to wishful thinking on the part of MOD, who would be only too pleased to find someone that would now be saddled with the cost of both these services and would therefore be liable, "... only for those times they may need these services."

Before going any further, the following is the history of shipping in these Islands.

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd. from the moment of its Royal Charter, provided a ship for the carriage of mail and passengers with a monthly trip to Montevideo in Uruguay. The last ship was *RMS Darwin*. During the days available between each trip, four or five large farms that had deep water ports were serviced. Smaller farms, like Dunnoose Head would be lucky if they had one visit in the year to pick up the wool. For the rest of the year, the tractor and trailer to Charres was the answer.

1970 was the last year of *RMS Darwin*. With air traffic to the world via Buenos Aires, the Montevideo connection stopped. The farmers, under the title of Coastal Shipping, now formed a non-profit

company and entrusted the management with provision of a ship to cater for the Islands' needs to the Falkland Islands Company.

The ship *MI Monsunen*, being smaller, could now service more ports, either to jetties or with a sea truck.

In 1976 Lord Shackleton and his team of experts came to the Islands.

In the Shackleton report, the partitioning of all the large farms was advocated. Further to this, they considered that coastal shipping should be local and not under the control of a London-based firm.

Thus it was that the administration of the time assisted local talent in forming Byron Marine. In the search for a ship that met with the requirements of the Islands, FIDC experts accepted *MI Tamar* as a suitable vessel.

This through the years has constantly given good service and, except for the times that it has been out of the Islands to Punta Arenas, has fully covered the requirements of all farms with access to the sea, either with a jetty or just a beach down which bales can be rolled to the sea truck. We know that Byron Marine has and can satisfy our farmers.

Having said this, is it not true that a larger ship cannot cater for the farms that have shallow water ports or just beaches?

With reference to diversification, I do not see any increase in freight - a dozen pots of diddle dee jam is not going to make any difference.

Some who want a ship to be able to make a crossing of the sound twice or more times a week with a rover and a carry cot might find this convenient but financially this is just not viable.

From the above, one can see that I am in favour of accepting the recommendations of the Shackleton report that favours "Island control of our shipping"

Joe Booth
Stanley

dren left Camp Education, some of their hardest days in the Stanley Junior School were going over work that they had already mastered.

The proof of anything is the final product. There are many examples of Camp children going on to further education which is what educationalists would see as a success. It is gratifying to see how many have worked through the Camp system and have done well in their chosen profession and in life generally.

In a small community this is an inspection that we can all do and Camp Education holds its own. Keep up the good work.

Richard and Toni Stevens
Port Sussex

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• For legal reasons, or in the interest of brevity, clarity or space, the Editor reserves the right to withhold, abridge or amend any letter submitted for publication.

• All letters submitted must be signed. Readers should be aware that *PN* will not publish anonymous letters however we are happy to withhold name and address if it is felt absolutely necessary.



Bargains Galore is two years old

ON APRIL 7, 2003 the Falklands first charity shop, Bargains Galore, celebrated two years of operation.

The shop was set up as a joint project between the three churches and its success has been amazing.

At first it was a gamble as we didn't know how a second hand shop would be met in Stanley but support and donations from both town and camp have been overwhelming and there are very few days when goods aren't left at the shop or at our house.

The shop makes no money for itself and every time one thousand pounds is raised it is split between five local charities. These are the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund, the Cancer Support and Awareness Group, the Seaman's Mission, the Red Cross and the Community Trust Fund. So far during these two years we have been able to give over £23,000 to charity and it could not have been done without the help of the public.

At present we are still in the portakabin just below Mike and Nikki Luxton's house but we hope to open the new shop in the not too distant future. This is a fantastic gift from Mr Dik Sawle and will give us much needed space including a sorting area, a tiny kitchen and a loo.

We don't only accept clothing and have had a variety of different things from teaspoons to a great donation of a car. Much of the clothing is new and still in its packaging where it has arrived from a catalogue and been the wrong size or colour and thankfully it's easier

to bring it to us than try and send it back.

Kids' clothing is a huge bargain as they only get worn for a short time and we sell as cheaply as we can. It's also a great place for men's work clothes as at £1.50 for a pair of jeans, where can you get better value?

The shop is run on a purely voluntary basis and if anyone would like to do the odd afternoon we would be very grateful. People are always very kind when the place resembles a church bazaar but please feel free to have a good rummage when you come in. At the moment we have a run on books, puzzles and babybaths. We have also just had five beautiful ballgowns in pinks, yellow and light blue delivered. These dresses are new and sizes 10 to 14.

Thank you to everyone for all your support and goods, nothing gets wasted as what doesn't sell the Red Cross kindly takes to be sent to poorer areas in Chile.

Lastly a thank you to the *Tamar* and FIGAS for bringing things in freight free.

Anya Cofre
Bargains Galore

Don't stop Mike

DON'T TRY and stop Mike Bingham writing in to *Penguin News*

It's more entertaining than the crap plots in *Coronation Street*.

Ben Watson
Stanley

Standing up for Camp Education

ALTHOUGH we are hardly qualified to judge the inspection, we do feel able to voice our support for Camp Education.

There is always room for improvement. Camp Education is not perfect, but this report seems rather severe and gives the impression that Camp Education is poor.

The whole system is very different from conventional education that is evaluated by inspectors in UK.

Richard Fogerty and his staff, in our opinion, have to have many qualities that do not exist in 'mainstream' education. Qualities that would not be covered in a normal inspection.

We remember when our chil-

Keeping 50 acre plots tidy is difficult

AT THE risk of being called boring by an anonymous letter writer I feel I must again write about the problems of the 50 acre plots.

Since my last letter the plot that used to be called Denrich has again had unwelcome visitors. This time various items were taken, so I informed the police. Again, I did not want the items and would have given them away if asked.

The mess was getting worse so I had to again spend time clearing up. I was amazed to be approached by someone objecting to my last letter, saying he wasn't doing any harm and I shouldn't be complaining - in fact I should go back to the UK if I didn't like him being on my land. Ironically, I didn't even know it was him until he had a go at me. I was further upset to read the

report on the Planning and Building Committee meeting in your last issue. We are trying to clear the place up. It's not easy out here sometimes. We are a year behind with maintenance on buildings and fences. Last year we could not work because of smoke, this year it's far too wet.

I have suggested to both the Environmental Planning and Building control officers that they might like to look at the mess made on Government land, starting in the vicinity of their own offices before criticising other people but maybe it's a classic case of 'Do as we say not as we do'.

By the way, their offices are very similar to Portcabins.
Liz Saunders

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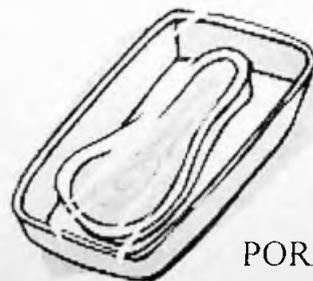
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Planning Permission and Building Permits

What's the difference, and who needs them anyway?

THIS WEEK Buildings Advisor Jim Robison begins a series addressing commonly asked questions about planning and building regulations.

What's the difference, and who needs these permits anyway?

The aim of Planning Permission is to ensure that land and buildings are developed in a way that is sympathetic to their surroundings and that considers the way it affects neighbours. In its crudest form Planning Permission should control unwanted development in a particular area.

Planning Permission is just one part of the process of Development Control and should be seen not as a hindrance, but as a channel to guide development in the direction that best serves the community.

A Building Permit is another part of the same process and is concerned with ensuring that buildings meet a suitable standard that will preserve the health and safety of people who use them.

Who needs them?

The simple answer is that everyone needs them, because uncontrolled development and badly designed or constructed buildings can affect the entire community.

As for who needs to apply for them, anyone who is thinking about erecting, altering or changing the use of any building should be thinking about applying for Planning Permission, or Building Permit, or both.

"My property is in Camp so none of this applies to it".

Not true. This is a common misconception and is incorrect. It is true that the rules about what needs Planning Permission are different in Camp compared to Stanley. Planning is required for many types of works in Camp and it is always safer to check with the Environmental Planning Department.

A Building Permit is always required for relevant works regardless of whether it is in Camp or Stanley or even on a remote island.

What's the difference between Planning Permission and a Building Permit?

The two are different but they are interrelated. Planning Permission is derived from The Planning Ordinance 1991 and Building Permit is from The Building Control Ordinance 1994.

It is possible that certain development or building work may need either or both. For example to erect a new house within Stanley will need both Planning Permission and Building Permit. Internal alteration of a building will normally only require a Building Permit. To site a caravan or mobile home on a plot will normally require only Planning Permission.

It is a common belief that a Building Permit is not required for internal alterations. This is incorrect as a Permit is required for internal alterations no matter how minor.

There is a difference between alteration and replacement. Removal of internal timber wall lining and replacing with plasterboard is not considered as alteration and no Per-

mit is required. Alteration means removal of a wall, forming a new opening in a wall, changing the use of a room to a different use like a kitchen to a bedroom, etc.

Some people think that removing a wall does not need a Permit as long as it is not loadbearing.

That is also incorrect. And anyway, just because a wall looks as if it is not supporting anything does not mean it isn't.

But let's be reasonable about this. The need for a Building Permit is not about "petty regulation", as someone said recently, nor is it about invading people's homes to stamp authority on them. The Building Permit is to ensure that buildings are built to a satisfactory standard and that they will not adversely affect the health and safety of people who work or live in them.

Most people want good buildings and most builders want to construct them. Sometimes, though, the temptation to reduce costs by cutting corners and changing specifications without thought is too great. The consequences of inappropriate alterations can be costly and their effects may not be obvious.

Obtaining a Building Permit will not on its own ensure high quality buildings, but it will guarantee an independent assessment of your building project, provide free access to impartial advice and may offer an alternative design solution.

How do I get one?

There is no charge for Planning Permission or Building Permit which in UK terms is worth at least £350.

To obtain either Planning Permission or Building Permit you must make a formal application to The Environmental Planning Department.

You must complete an application form in triplicate and include suitable drawings, also in triplicate.

The form can be used to apply

for either Planning Permission or Building Permit or both at the same time.

Your application is assessed by the Environmental Planning Officer, and/or Building Adviser, then considered by the Planning and Building Committee and if satisfactory it is approved. This process takes time and you should allow for this.

What about drawings?

Our aim is to deal with every application with minimum delay. The best way for you to help reduce delay is to ensure your application is clear and that you provide adequate drawings.

Ideally plans should show sufficient detail to allow a stranger to find your property and build what you want to build, without asking you. This means a plan showing the location of the property within the surrounding area, a separate plan showing position of the proposed building within the site, then detailed drawings showing the actual building. The detailed drawings should include such items as dimensions, colours, types of materials, methods of construction and types of fixings and fittings.

It is also important that the drawings only show what you want to build and the way you want to build it. People often submit drawings that show construction details that are required for building in other countries but they have no intention of building that way here.

In this case who decides what is actually to be built? The permission is given based on information shown on drawings and includes every detail. If it is shown on the drawing and omitted on site it may lead to problems later and could be costly to rectify.

It is recognised that architectural services are limited and that people may have difficulty obtaining appropriate drawings. With this in mind

the Environmental Planning Department can supply copies of standard construction details which may be helpful.

Do I really need permission for everything?

No, not everything. There are certain types of work which do not require Planning Permission or Building Permit. Permitted Development is the term used for work which does not require Planning Permission. Work which does not require Building Permit is termed as exempt. Some work fits into both categories, i.e. is Permitted Development and is also exempt from the need for a Building Permit.

The following table indicates the general types of work or building which are either Permitted Development or exempt from the need for a Building Permit.

The table shows various limits on sizes or types of buildings, but that does not mean you are not allowed to build something bigger than that. The limit only means that if you want a bigger building then you need to obtain permission first.

The table is only a guide to the general terms and does not cover all aspects of what is allowed. For a fuller explanation you should check with the Environmental Planning Department.

Help and advice

We recognise that many people have never dealt with Planning Permission or Building Permit and therefore the process may seem strange and put people off. Our purpose is not so much to control but more to guide you through the Planning system.

The table shows that some works need Planning Permission but don't need Building Permit and some need both and some need neither. The best way to be sure is to contact the Environmental Planning Department first before you see a builder.

This table compares some typical building projects and indicates which require Planning Permission or Building Permit or both. The relevant permission will not be required provided the proposed work meets the limits stated in the table.

Description of work or type of building	Permitted Development (Planning Permission not required)	Exempt from Building Regulations (Building Permit not required)
Extension to house	Maximum volume of extension 70 cubic metres and other limitations depending on position of boundary.	Maximum floor area 20 square metres and may only be a porch, greenhouse, conservatory or covered way. A car port of 35 square metres.
Detached building within the grounds of a house, eg garage or shed	Maximum floor area 25 square metres for a shed or similar building. A container, prefabricated building or a building containing sleeping accommodation is not Permitted Development and does require Planning Permission.	Maximum floor area 25 square metres for a shed or similar building, or 35 square metres for a garage or container.
Mobile home	Planning Permission is required for a mobile home.	A mobile home does not require a Building Permit but the drainage must comply with the Building Regulations.
Detached building that is not in the grounds of a house	In certain circumstances buildings up to 30 cubic metres in volume may be permitted in connection with the provision of electricity or water supply.	A building that contains only fixed plant and is only occupied intermittently for maintenance.
Erection or replacement of fences, walls or gates	Replacement of an existing fence. A new fence adjacent to a road up to a maximum height of 1m. A new fence not adjacent to a road up to a height of 2m.	There are no specific rules relating to these, but generally where Planning Permission is required then Building Permit is also required.
Cladding, reroofing and the fitting or replacement of doors and windows.	These are permitted as long as the work does not increase the volume or height of a building.	The replacement of these is exempt, but, no work should be done that could cause a breach of the Building Regulations.

School break boredom buster

**Do you think you know Stanley history?
Do you think you don't?
It really doesn't matter either way!**

THE first in a series of History Trail competitions for children was launched by the Museum this week.

Starting at the Jetty Centre, the trail leads up Ross Road and ends at the Museum, with questions about historic places and features in between. All answers can be found on the way up the road - with the help of some signs or plaques.

It's a good walk on a nice day, but youngsters (and any accompanying adults) are advised to wrap up warm just in case!

The Museum is at the end of the trail and answers will be checked on arrival. Anyone achieving a full-score will receive a certificate and a small prize. Of course, a look around the Museum is thrown in, and all the staff are happy to tell you about what you're looking at. Adults accompanying children will receive reduced admission - just £1.50 (£1 off the normal price).

Young people will also get the chance to put their names down for the Museum Kids' Club which will be starting soon (see details right).

The competition started on Monday 14th April and will go on until Friday 2nd May. History Trail question sheets can be picked up from the Jetty Centre (open from 9am-5pm weekdays), from the Museum (see opening hours) or the School Secretaries. Otherwise, phone the Museum on 27428 and a sheet can be delivered or posted.

Make sure you make the walk when the Museum is open - Monday to Friday: 9.30am to 4.00pm. Saturday and Sunday: 2.00 to 4.00pm (Good Friday & Easter Monday counted as weekends) - and don't forget to give yourself enough time to have a good look around.

**Museum Winter opening hours
(from May 1st)**

**Monday to Friday:
9.30-12.00, 1.30-4.00pm**

**Weekends:
2.00-4.00pm.**

Get to know your history this winter

Museum Manager, Leona Roberts writes of the new attractions at Britannia House. SUMMER is officially over and this is the perfect time to take advantage of the relative quiet and have a good look around the Museum.

With this in mind, the Museum will be running a series of special displays, beginning with *Keppel Island* and *Faces of the Falklands* exhibitions, opening on Monday, May 5.

The Keppel exhibition will include previously unseen Yahgan artefacts and the valuable water colour painting recently purchased by the Honourable Alexandra Shackleton for the Falkland Islands.

In 1855 the Patagonian Missionary Society established a mission station on Keppel Island, with the aim of educating Yahgan Indians from Patagonia in the ways of religion and civilisation.

The Yahgans were brought to the

Cranmer Station, as it was known, to be taught English, farming, gardening and other crafts, as well as Bible studies, before being returned to Tierra del Fuego.

The mission continued its work until 1898, during which time more than one hundred Fuegians were brought to the settlement.

A number of Fuegian artefacts have been found on Keppel over the years, including arrow-heads, fishing spears and rabbit snares.

The painting, by Captain William Parker Snow, dates back to 1855 and is of the mission schooner *Allen Gardiner*. For the first time, these items will be out for viewing.

This display is for a limited time only, ending on Saturday, May 31. In light of this, the Museum will open from 5-7pm on Thursday nights during May.

Faces of the Falklands

As if the Keppel display was not enough to warrant a visit to the

Museum, a *Faces of the Falklands* photographic display will also be taking place.

Many of the photographs date from the 1800s, but the display will cover several generations of Falkland Islanders and feature family names which will be familiar to most, as well as a number of unidentified individuals.

It is intended that the photographic display will be changed on a regular basis - future displays will include Stanley and Camp, sporting and social events.

Kids' Club and Friends of the Trust

This winter the Museum will be launching the Kids' Club, a light-hearted and enjoyable way for young people to learn about the history and development of the Falklands.

It is hoped that the Club will meet once a month, with occasional outings to historic sites, monuments and buildings.

Children will have the opportunity to get involved with the Museum and learn to appreciate the history that surrounds them.

Camp and Mount Pleasant based children are welcome to join and will be included through newsletters and e-mail.

A "Friends of the Trust" group will follow on from the Kids' Club, giving adults the chance to get involved with Museum and National Trust projects and to support the protection and care of the Falklands' heritage.

Overseas membership will be available for those who want to keep in touch with developments within the Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust.

Membership for both groups will become available this winter but, in the meantime, you are welcome to register your interest with the Museum.



1. A view of Stanley, pre 1958; 2. McAskills and Betts, group photo on Pebble Island; 3. Jim and Elsie Peck (Betts); 4. Jock Barnes takes a breather



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

APRIL	0047	0.03	2051	1.71	Moonrise 2238
19	0047	0.03	Sunrise 0645		Moonset 1437
SAT	0726	1.66	Sunset 1653		24 0633 0.46
	1303	0.49	Moonrise 2014		THUR 1321 1.23
	1917	1.82	Moonset 1307		1818 0.95
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Sunset 1655		WED 1159 1.24	Sunset 1645		
Moonrise 1917		1625 0.93	Moonrise		
Moonset 1158		2313 1.50	Moonset 1524		
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MON	0929	1.40	Sunset 1649		
1427	0.73				

(See www.horizon.co.fk/michaelstevens for picture charting tides)

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery
 Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
 Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
 Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
 Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.

Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S
SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
 Every 2nd Sun Communion
 6.30pm Holy Mass

Mon: 07.00am Mass
 Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm (Note Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00

Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
 Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours: Phone 27366
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Pebble Island repeater *
- 146 625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 ... 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 RFIIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex - 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland

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

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Monday 21st	10.00 - 11.00	Swimming pool	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	11.00 - 12.00	OAP - Physio - Adult public	09.00 - 11.00	Child courts
	12.00 - 13.00	Aquarun - all ages	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	14.00 - 15.00	Touch rugby
	14.00 - 17.00	Parents & toddlers-Public	15.00 - 18.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
Tuesday 22nd	09.00 - 11.00	Adults		
	09.00 - 11.00	OAP - Physio-Public(Adults)	09.00 - 12.00	Child courts
	11.00 - 12.00	Doobree - 8's	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)	14.00 - 15.00	Jelly Tots
	13.00 - 14.00	Parents & toddlers-Public	15.00 - 16.00	Fun games -8's
	14.00 - 19.00	Public	16.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Wednesday 23rd	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 11.00	Child courts
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	11.00 - 12.00	Treasure hunt
	13.00 - 15.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Crazy hour (bring your own)	14.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	SLC Beginners & improvers		
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
Thursday 24th	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Fun games (all ages)	10.00 - 12.00	Roller blading
	17.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult)	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	14.00 - 15.00	Fun games -8's
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults	15.00 - 21.00	Public
Friday 25th	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room		
	09.00 - 11.00	OAP's -Physio-Public(Adults)	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	11.00 - 12.00	Public	10.00 - 12.00	Child courts
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	12.00 - 21.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Public		
	14.00 - 15.00	Aquarun(all ages)		
	16.00 - 18.00	Public		
Saturday 26th	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Jnr activities
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	13.00 - 18.00	Public
			Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics	
Sunday 27th	11.00 - 17.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
	17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics	13.00 - 19.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Diddick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Lydsley 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 Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex Sanders (Chairman) 22130, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385 Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851

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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 Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall, all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan 22119; Leeann Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922

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

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Graham Cripps Tel. 22435

Saturday 19th April

- 8.30 ROOM 785
- 8.45 HARRY AND THE WRINKLIES
- 9.10 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
- 9.35 SERIOUSLY WEIRD
- 10.00 POPWORLD MEETS JUSTIN TIMBERLAKE
- 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
- 12.35 TOP OF THE POPS
- 1.00 NEWS
- 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
- 2.00 GRANDSTAND John Inverdale and Hazel Irvine present a lively afternoon of sport, with world championship snooker, top amateur boxing and quality racing from Haydock Park all on the menu
- 6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 6.30 DARK ANGEL Red: A super-soldier closes in on Max as she guards an old enemy who is preparing to testify against the corrupt mayor.
- 7.10 FEAR FACTOR
- 8.00 CASUALTY Medical drama series
- 8.50 DENIS NORDEN'S 8TH LAUGHTER FILE
- 9.40 MOVIE PRESENTATION: AUSTIN POWERS INTERNATIONAL MAN OF MYSTERY (1997) Comedy thriller spoof of 1960s spy films, in which cryogenically preserved secret agent Austin Powers is revived in the present day. Starring Mike Myers, Elizabeth Hurley, Mimi Rogers, Michael York and Robert Wagner.
- 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP
- 1.00 NEWS 24

Sunday 20th April

- 8.30 ROOM 785
- 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP Another chance to see the football highlights programme first screened last night
- 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
- 11.00 EASTER SERVICE A live celebration of mass for Easter Day from the Catholic Cathedral of St John the Evangelist, Portsmouth.
- 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
- 1.30 BIG SCREEN BRITAIN Ben Fogle visits classic film locations
- 1.45 CARTOON TIME
- 1.55 GRAND PRIX Live coverage of the San Marino Grand Prix.
- 3.20 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
- 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
- 5.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: LITTLE WOMEN (1994) Adaptation of the classic Louisa May Alcott story about growing up in the United States of the 1860s. Starring Winona Ryder, Susan Sarandon, Gabriel Byrne, Trini Alvarado, Samantha Mathis and Kirsten Dunst
- 7.00 CORONATION STREET
- 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 8.40 WALKING WITH CAVEMEN (New)
- First Ancestors: Series recreating the lives of our evolutionary ancestors, presented by Professor Robert Winston
- 9.10 COLD FEET Comedy drama series
- 10.30 LINDA GREEN Comedy drama series
- 11.00 TROUBLE AT THE TOP Cheese Wars: Documentary series shadowing bosses as they struggle to make their companies successful
- 11.40 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.55 THOMAS COOK... AND ME
- Series about the ups and downs of British brands
- 12.45 NEWS 24

Monday 21st April

- 7.30 ROOM 785
- 7.50 TELETUBBIES
- 8.15 THE TWINS
- 8.25 BOUNTY HAMSTER
- 8.40 ELIMINATOR Quiz show
- 9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THUNDERBIRDS ARE GO (1966) Feature-length version of Gerry Anderson's classic supermarionated adventure series
- 10.30 CAVEGIRL
- 10.45 LAN-JAM
- 11.05 GRANGE HILL Children's drama series
- 11.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE SWORD IN THE STONE (1963) The animated story of the boyhood of King Arthur
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 12.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION: SISTER ACT (1992) Comedy about a cabaret singer who witnesses a murder and goes undercover as a nun. Starring Whoopi Goldberg, Maggie Smith, Harvey Keitel, Bill Nunn, Kathy Najimy and Mary Wickes.
- 2.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 2.50 COUNTDOWN
- 3.30 CARTOON TIME
- 3.35 THE SIMPSONS
- 4.00 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Premiership action from Stamford Bridge as Chelsea v Everton
- 5.55 BIG SCREEN BRITAIN
- Ben Fogle visits classic film locations.
- 6.10 EMMERDALE
- 6.35 FAME ACADEMY: THE WINNER'S STORY Documentary following the first steps into the music business of the winner and contestants of Fame Academy.
- 7.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.45 EASTENDERS
- 8.15 IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO... A TV ACTOR Stars of the small screen step into the spotlight to reveal

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- 9.05 WILL AND GRACE
- 9.30 ANGLIAN LIVES - ALAN PARTRIDGE Spoof documentary profiling the fictional star of Radio Norwich. Alan Partridge. Starring Steve Coogan
- 10.00 MILLIONAIRE A MAJOR FRAUD Martin Bashir presents a definitive account of the story behind Major Charles Ingram winning a million pounds on Who Wants to Be a Millionaire
- 11.30 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.45 STAND UP AMERICA (New) The Original Kings of Comedy. Mark Lamarr on the history of American stand-up comedy including performances from the archives and interviews.
- 12.25 3 NON-BLONDES Tameka Empson, Jocelyn Jee Esien and Ninia Benjamin hit the streets of Britain with hidden cameras, offering a serious threat to public safety
- 12.55 NEWS 24

Tuesday 22nd April

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.20 TELETUBBIES
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 2.25 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
- 2.50 COUNTDOWN
- 3.30 ROOM 785
- 3.40 FINGER TIPS
- 3.55 JEOPARDY Children's drama series
- 4.20 CAPTAIN SCARLET AND THE MYSTERONS
- 4.50 DANGERVILLE Children's drama series
- 5.10 TONY AND GIORGIO Cookery show with Italian chef Giorgio Locatelli and restaurateur Tony Allan
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 STARS IN THEIR EYES SOAP STARS SPECIAL
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL Real-life medical drama from Manchester Children's Hospital
- 8.30 THE INSPECTOR LYNLEY MYSTERIES Payment in Blood. The detective drama series based on the books of best-selling novelist Elizabeth George
- 10.00 THE KUMARS AT NO 42
- 10.30 TLC Surreal comedy series set in a nightmarish hospital
- 11.00 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.35 BOYS AND GIRLS
- 12.00 SEVEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE SPICE GIRLS
- 12.50 NEWS 24

Wednesday 23rd April

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.20 TELETUBBIES
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 2.25 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
- 3.35 COUNTDOWN
- 4.15 ROOM 785
- 4.25 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
- 4.40 THE FOXBUSTERS
- 4.50 GRANGE HILL Children's drama series
- 5.15 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (New)
- 5.45 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 WILD SCOTLAND Series in which Gordon Buchanan goes in search of Scottish wildlife
- 6.15 CHARMED
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 8.15 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series
- 9.15 JAMIE SKITCHIEN Series following Jamie Oliver's nine-month struggle to turn a team of inexperienced youngsters into professional chefs in the high-pressure environment of a London restaurant
- 10.05 DOUBLE TAKE (New) Satirical series in which look-alikes of famous people are 'caught' in compromising or amusing situations
- 10.35 MARION AND GEOFF One-man comedy drama series
- 11.05 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.40 BOYS AND GIRLS
- 12.35 ST TROPEZ SUMMER A look at the rich, the famous and the wannabes who were all on the hottest spot of the Cote d'Azur this summer
- 1.00 NEWS 24

Thursday 24th April

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.20 TELETUBBIES
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 2.25 THE FROCK AND ROLL YEARS British Elegance. Caryn Franklin details the progression of British style, from the 1950s glamour to today's more daring celebrity fashions
- 2.50 COUNTDOWN
- 3.30 ROOM 785
- 3.40 THE ADVENTURES OF JIMMY NEUTRON, BOY GENIUS
- 4.05 EVOLUTION THE ANIMATED SERIES
- 4.25 BLUE PETER
- 4.50 KERCHING
- 5.15 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
- 6.35 ED STONE IS DEAD (New) Dead on Arrival Sitcom. Ed is killed in a tragic accident... or so it seems. However, Ed can still talk and see people, and people can see him.
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 FIGHT SCHOOL
- 8.50 POSH NOSH Letovers. Spoof cookery series featuring a pretentious rich couple. Starring Arabella Weir and Richard E Grant
- 9.00 LOCKING OFF Series of dramas about workers at a textile factory
- 10.00 PARKINSON Guests are comedian Paul Merton, actor Jerome Flynn, currently reincarnating Tommy Cooper for the London stage, and Ian McKellen, star of the Lord of the Rings saga. Disco diva Gloria Gaynor provides the music
- 11.00 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.35 GIRLS BEHAVING BADLY (New) Documentary about women in relationships with wealthy men
- 12.25 EUROTRASH
- 12.50 NEWS 24

Friday 25th April

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.20 TELETUBBIES
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 2.25 KILLER QUEENS (New) Boadicea: The first in a six-part series profiling ruthless female leaders through history. With Rory McGrath
- 2.50 COUNTDOWN
- 3.30 ROOM 785
- 3.40 THE MAK
- 3.55 X-PERIMENTAL
- 4.10 STACEY STONE Drama series
- 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
- 6.50 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
- 5.10 WRONG CAR RIGHT CAR
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 CRUISE SHIP Documentary series
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces Magazine programme
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 DOWN TO EARTH (New) Rural drama
- 9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: LITTLE VOICE (1998) Acclaimed British drama about a shy girl who rarely ventures outside her bedroom. When her mother's boyfriend, who is also a corrupt local promoter, spots her talent for mimicking famous singers, the girl is swept away by his promises of fame and fortune. However, the local hoodlums have other ideas. Starring Jane Horrocks, Michael Caine, Brenda Blethyn and Ewan McGregor
- 10.35 ALL NEW COMEDY STORE
- 11.00 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
- 12.25 NICKELBACK - IN PROFILE Interviews and music with the Vancouver rock band.
- 12.50 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jam's with Rachel including at 8.30 weather
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Rob (88.3FM & 530MW only)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 'Lifestyle' cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.15 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F I B S
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
4.00 News IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather followed by Ali Dodd on FIBS
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Rob (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 'Lifestyle' cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Vince Thomas
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Rob (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Best of
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed by the Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Rob (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 Lifestyle continues
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Rob (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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Simon Guttier (Headlines at 1.30am) 0100 Brian Nero (Headlines on 1/2 hour) Newsplus at 3am) 0500 Backing our Boys 0700 Breakfast Show 1000 The Score 1400 Paul Wisdom 2100 Simon Guttier
SUNDAY 0000 Simon Guttier (Headlines at 1.30am) 0100 Brian Nero (Headlines on 1/2 hour) Newsplus at 3am 0600 Steve Wright-Forces Gulf Requests 0700 Access all areas-World wide requests 1000 Jill Misson 1400 Gareth Brooks 2100 Paul

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550 MW:

SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 A Taste of Cyprus 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 News/Home Truths 0600 Sitrep 0630 Multimedia 0700 News/The week in Westminster 0730 From our own correspondent 0800 The Now Show 0830 Classic Comedy 0900 Sport on Five 1400 Rod Stewart tonight I'm yours 1500 Rockola 1600 Nigel Rennie Country 1700 Raven 'n The Blues 1800 Late night Currie 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0100 Classic Comedy The Goons 0130 Quote unquote 0200 Weekend Woman's Hour 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 TBC 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Sunday Worship for Easter 0500 World Weather Forecasts 0502 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Asters' Classics with Richard Astbury 0700 The World this weekend 0730 Sunflowers 0900 The Archive hour 'The Queue' 1000 Sport on Five 1300 Sunday Drama 1400 The Bailey Collection 1500 News/The Archers 1515 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1530 Sunday Drama 1600 The News/Home Truth 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Up all night
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Wisdom

MONDAY 0000 Paul Wisdom Headlines on the half hour. Newsplus at 1am 0100 Neil Carter Headlines on the half hour. Newsplus at 4am 0400 James MacDonald Headlines on the 1/2 hour 0700 Nicky Smith Newsplus at 8-9am. Headlines on the 1/2 hour 1000 Lisa Davies Newsplus at 10am - 1pm. Headlines on the 1/2 hour 1310 Steve Britton Newsplus at 2pm. Headlines on the 1/2 hour 1600 Gareth Brooks 1700 Paul Bunker 2100 Paul Wisdom
TUESDAY 0000 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000 As Monday
THURSDAY 0000 As Monday
FRIDAY 0000 As Monday 2200 Nick Ritchie

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THE WILD THORNBERRYS MOVIE (U)	TREASURE PLANET (U)	TREASURE PLANET (U)	MAD IN MANHATTAN (PG)	TREASURE PLANET (U)	MAD IN MANHATTAN (PG)	FINAL DESTINATION 2 (15)
JACKASS THE MOVIE (18)	DAREDEVIL (15)	JACKASS THE MOVIE (18)	THE RING (15)	DAREDEVIL (15)	FINAL DESTINATION 2 (15)	JACKASS THE MOVIE (18)

FINAL DESTINATION 2 (15) 100 mins. Thriller. Scope. Ali Larter, A J Cook

DAREDEVIL (15) 103 mins. Sci-Fi/Action. Scope. Ben Affleck, Colin Farrell

THE RING (15) 115 mins. Thriller. Naomie Watts, Martin Henderson

TREASURE PLANET (U) 95 mins. Family Adventure. Voices of Brian Murray, Emma Thompson

MAD IN MANHATTAN (PG) 105 mins. Comedy. Scope. Jennifer Lopez, Ralph Fiennes

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Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 8.04.03	Fishing in 2.8.03
Total	163	146
A	3	-
B	122	117
C	16	16
G	18	15
L	2	-
S	1	1
W	2	-

1st Season 2003

- A= Unrestricted finfish
- B= Illex squid - jiggers
- C= Loligo squid
- G= Illex and Finfish - trawlers
- L= Longliners Toothfish
- S= Blue Whiting & Hoki, Sunnis Vessels
- W= Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	China	Falk Is	Korea	Taiwan	Japan	Others*	Total
Loligo	0	1977	0	0	0	0	1977
Illex	1479	90	5376	1700	1194	1357	11190
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake**	0	12	0	0	0	33	45
Blue whiting	0	1	0	0	0	539	540
Hoki	0	236	0	0	0	558	794
Kingclip	0	6	0	0	0	41	47
Toothfish	0	1	0	0	0	4	5
Red Cod	0	14	0	0	0	42	56
Skate/Ray	0	8	0	0	0	11	19
Others	0	15	0	0	0	5	20
Total	1479	2360	5376	1700	1194	2590	14693

*J) Others: Belize, Cambodia, Chile, Spain and Russia
 **1) Hake (*Atheriscus* spp), Blue Whiting (*Atheromestis australis*), Kingclip (*Gempylus bladoeci*), Toothfish (*Dissostichus eleginoides*), Red Cod (*Sallote australis*), Skate/Ray (Raudae)

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International Fishing News

Controversy over hake licences

THE governor of Chubut is defending his province's "restrictive policy" on fishing permits, arguing it is part of the hake protection plan.

Chubut has one of Patagonia's most active fishing sectors and fishermen in Comodoro Rivadavia - one of the province's most important fishing ports - are clamouring for more permits to be issued to local reefers. But so far their requests have been denied.

Mar del Plata based Fisheries Research Institute (Indep) studies show that hake stocks that were on the verge of collapse in 2000 are beginning to recover. Therefore authorities will only more licences when scientifically possible so as to avoid damaging stocks. Governor José Luis Lizurume told El Patagonico.

But in view of the stated policy, the issue of permits to the Argentine-Spanish company Arbusasa had sparked controversy. However governor Lizurume insisted fishing permits recently issued to companies from Chubut and Santa Cruz, under the San Jorge Gulf agreement, were not new ones, but rather had already been granted and only needed to be activated.

The Municipal Fisheries Council (CMP) in Comodoro Rivadavia - to which fisheries businessmen, officials and workers belong - have lobbied strongly before the provincial government, but the government and opposition legislators stood firm by conservation policy.

Government MP Mario Pérez Michelena said it was up to the Ex-

ecutive and scientific institutions to determine whether stocks could support more fishing effort. Opposition MP Argentina Martinez said her party would not advocate granting more fishing permits, but she said further investigation into the current status of hake stocks would help to resolve the issue.

CMP members said they were trying to safeguard the jobs created in the processing plants settled in the city, in compliance with the fishing employment emergency law 4738. This law demands that companies hire one person per seven cubic metres of storage capacity on their vessels. (FIS/MP)

Long term rights boost industry

THE successful establishment of long term access rights in the South African fishing industry will provide a much needed economic boost for the industry, according to observers. The concept allows for long term planning and investment and it is now easier for people to create joint ventures, allowing new entrants into the industry.

It is hoped that the establishment of four year rights will eventually be stretched to access rights for 15 years. Many believe that this will assist the development of a world class fishing industry in South Africa according to a report in the *Cape Business News*.

For more world fishing news see
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Wordsearch - Islands of the Falklands

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 - 2 (N/E) Room 5 ft. Oliver Cheatham - Make Luv
 - 3 (N/E) Mis-Teeq - Scandalous
 - 4 (N/E) U2 - Hands That Built America
 - 5 (10) Roxette - Opportunity Knocks
 - 6 (19) Kelly Rowlands - Train on a Track
 - 7 (N/E) Simple Plan - I'd Do Anything
 - 8 (2) B2K - Bump Bump Bump
 - 9 (11) Stereopol - Dancing Tonite
 - 10 (N/E) Everclear - Volvo Driving Soccer Mom
 - 11 (18) Amerie - I'm Coming Out
 - 12 (3) Linkin Park - Somewhere I Belong
 - 13 (16) No Doubt - Running
 - 14 (N/E) Stuart - Free
 - 15 (N/E) Fat Joke - All I Need
 - 16 (1) Avril Lavigne - I'm With You
 - 17 (N/E) Janis Joplin - Mercedes Benz
 - 18 (N/E) Erasure - Make Me Smile
 - 19 (N/E) Atomic Kitten - Love Doesn't Have to Hurt
 - 20 (15) Coldplay - Clocks
- The new FIBS chart will be played on Monday 4pm-6pm

General Practice By the KEMH Midwives

Pre-conception and early pregnancy

THERE are three midwives working at the present time at the KEMH offering care throughout pregnancy, labour and afterwards until the Health Visitor takes over the care.

They can be contacted by leaving a message on 27328 and they will get back to you with an appointment, or you can see your doctor who will organise an appointment.

If you are planning or are in early pregnancy here are some do's and don'ts.

Diet

DO - eat a healthy diet with plenty of protein, meat, fish etc. and at least 5 portions of fruit and vegetable a day

Eat plenty of vegetables rich in the vitamin folic acid (folate) like brussel sprouts, spinach, broccoli, green beans, potatoes, fortified cereals, bovril.

Folic acid supplements taken as tablets are also recommended for the first 12 weeks of pregnancy but ideally should be started before the pregnancy starts.

This is because it has been shown that taking folic acid reduces the chances of having a baby with a spinal cord problem such as spina bifida.

The recommended dose is small (0.4mgs of folic acid a day) and there is no evidence that taking folic acid causes any harm to mother or baby.

They can be bought at dispensary or you can get the midwife or your doctor to prescribe them. In women who have already had a

previous baby with a spinal cord problem the recommended dose is usually higher - 5 mgs.

DON'T - eat liver in pregnancy. Although a healthy food in lots of ways, it contains too much Vitamin A which can cause problems in pregnancy.

Don't eat food which may have high levels of listeria. This bacteria doesn't usually cause problems in people who are not pregnant. However pregnant women are more likely to catch it and it sometimes causes miscarriage, stillbirth or infections in the baby after birth.

Foods that are at most risk are cooled/chilled foods like pre-cooked meats and pre-prepared meals, pate, soft veined cheeses (brie or camembert). (Hard cheeses and processed cheese are safe).

DON'T 'eat for two' and don't overeat. Excess weight will increase the risk of problems later on in the pregnancy and is always difficult to lose after the birth.

Avoid sugary, starchy foods, cakes and eating between meals. If there is an increase in appetite then some of the less fattening foods like fruit and vegetables are preferable.

Smoking and alcohol

Tobacco smoke contains poisonous chemicals that pass into the baby's blood and can slow its growth. The chance of miscarriage, premature birth and stillbirth are higher in smokers.

Pregnancy for many women is a good incentive to stop smoking and is often a good time to persuade partners to give up too.

Even after birth children of smok-

ing parents are more likely to develop chest infections, asthma and 'glue ear'. Sudden infant death syndrome (cot death) also, on average, occurs more commonly in babies who have parents who smoke. Cutting down smoking is a good start but it has been shown that smokers who cut down tend to inhale more deeply and take more puffs resulting in the same amount of chemicals crossing the placenta so it is best to stop.

Small amounts of alcohol are thought to be safe but large amounts are known to be harmful to the baby. The exact amount that is safe is not known so many women have little or no alcohol when pregnant.

Drugs and medicines

The effects of some prescribed drugs have been studied thoroughly and certain drugs are safe in pregnancy. Some are not and may affect the development of the baby, particularly if taken in the early weeks.

It is wise to inform your doctor or dentist who may be prescribing if you are pregnant, or likely to be so.

Don't take remedies bought at the shops unless they are known to be safe in pregnancy. The pharmacy staff will advise about this. If you are taking regular medication (drugs for epilepsy or asthma for instance), ideally this should be discussed with your doctor before becoming pregnant, or the earlier in pregnancy the better.

Adapted from EMIS mentor

Recipes for the Falklands Easter Breakfast Casserole - serves 12

Ingredients:

- 1 pound bacon
- 1/4 cup diced onion
- 1/4 cup diced green bell pepper
- 3 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 8 eggs
- 2 cups milk
- 1 (16 ounce) package frozen hash brown potatoes, thawed

Directions

- 1 Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Lightly grease a 7x11 inch casserole dish.
- 2 In a large bowl beat together eggs and milk. Mix in cheese, bacon, onion and green pepper. Stir in the thawed hash browns. Pour mixture into prepared casserole.
- 3 Cover with aluminum foil and bake in preheated oven for 45 minutes. Uncover and bake for another 30 minutes until eggs have set.



Wool market report for week ending April 11

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

BRITISH Quotations for Tops

As shown in the following table of top quotations, quotes were slightly softer across the entire micron spectrum last week. Price falls were in line with the softer tone of the raw wool markets in Australia last week. Falls were of the order of 2 to 3 pence per kilogram dry combed basis.

New Zealand

Prices in New Zealand were described as solid after last weeks sale in Christchurch. Prices for good quality crossbred fleece wool were reported up to 2.5% dearer.

11,723 bales were offered for sale in NZ last week. 11% of the offering was passed in.

Australian Market

The Australian greasy market slipped after last weeks strong gains. The fall was attributed to a lack of quality in the offering and also to the increasing strength of the Australian dollar relative to the US\$ and UK£.

As shown in the attached Micron Price Guide table, falls were generally of magnitude 1 to 2 pence per kilogram clean, however the price of 28 and 30 micron fleece wool fell by 6 to 7 pence per kilogram clean.

Very small quantities of 24 and 25 micron wool were offered for

sale in Australia last week. As a result prices recorded for the previous week have been repeated. It should be noted that greasy wool prices were quite stable in the mid-micron range (21 to 26 micron), hence it would not be expected that prices for 24 and 25 micron fleece wool should vary much from last weeks levels.

In total 73,969 bales of wool were offered for sale in Australia last week. Of the bales on offer only 66% were actually purchased by the trade. The remaining 34% of bales on offer were withdrawn from sale by growers and their brokers. The main reason for wool being passed in was that the offer price failed to reach expectation.

Included in the offering were 4,840 bales of crossbred wool of which 3,699 bales were sold (pass-in rate 22.9%).

Auctions next week

81,000 bales are scheduled for sale in Australia, 5,000 bales in South Africa and 24,000 bales in New Zealand.

Note:

* Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AU\$2.58 £ Sterling)

* Information derived from AWEX market report.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/02	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	275	228	200
08/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/02	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/02	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/02	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/02	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/03	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/03	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/03	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/03	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/03	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/03	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214
21/02/03	545	481	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214
28/02/03	545n	488	478	471	466	460	452n	418n	375n	261n	227n	208n
07/03/03	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
14/03/03	N/A	453	444	440	434	425n	412n	381n	346n	256	213	189n
21/03/03	495n	451	439	436	430	419n	406n	383n	352n	263	220	195n
28/03/03	N/A	459	445	442	435	426n	407n	382n	354n	271n	225n	192n
04/04/03	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
11/04/03	505	473	460	458	454n	443n	424*	386*	361n	275n	222n	195n

* 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 stated prices.

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

* MPG prices designated with an * indicate that insufficient wool was offered in that particular micron range to obtain a market price. The previous weeks MPG has been repeated.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk.

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Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	April 11th	April 4th	March 28th	March 21st	March 14th	3 months ago	Year ago
21/70mm super	603	605	580	590	590	602	496
23/68mm super	568	570	548	545	545	563	455
25/70mm super	515	515	500	500	500	517	431
28/76mm	418	420	404	395	395	407	337
29.5 Australian	382	382	370	355	355	375	337
29.5micron blended	360	360	340	330	330	342	292
31micron	355	355	345	340	340	350	319

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Falkland Islands Rifle Association

LEIF'S Team Shoot was competed for on April 6. Twelve competitors turned up on the day so there were 4 teams of 3. Shooting was over 300, 500 and 600 yards.

Top score on the day went to Stuart Doyle. He scored 101 with 11 v-bulls, which was just 1 more v-bull than his team captain Gareth Goodwin.

As Gareth and Stuart had the top 2 scores on the day it only needed a fairly good shoot from Mark Spruce, the third team member to ensure a victory. Mark scored 92, which gave the team a score of 294. This was 12 points better than the next team, which was made up of Chris McCallum, Trish Halmshaw and Harry Ford.

On Sunday, April 13, eleven members competed for the AH Ford medals and April Spoons. The 500 and 600 yard Championship were also shot for.

In the AH Ford medals each competitor must draw a card valued between 1 and 5 after completion of shooting at each range. The value of the card is added to their score. If a competitor scores 33 and draws

a 2 then he scores 35 but if he was to draw a 5 he would only score 32 as he would have gone over the maximum of 35 by 3 points so they would have to be deducted.

In this competition Stuart Doyle was very lucky with his draw of cards and in the end scored 104 out of 105 to edge out Ken Aldridge and Mark Spruce by 2 points.

The April Spoons were won by Pat Peck and Mark Spruce.

The 500 yard Championship was won by Gareth Goodwin with a score of 75 out of 75. This is only the third time anyone has ever scored 75 out of 75 at the Rookery Bay Range. Ken Aldridge and Derek Pettersson were the other two competitors who scored 75 on 22nd April 2001.

The 600 yard Championship was won by Ken Aldridge with a score of 72.

The next competition will be on Friday, April 18. Normal start time.

The competitions to be shot for are Easter Prize, Easter Team Shoot and Smith Shield. Shooting over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Range Officer will be Mike Pole-Evans

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Golf report with Andrew Newman

THE Rocks did not roll as work intervened in the final of the individual matchplay which has now been postponed until times more suitable.

So there was time for a little practice ahead of this weekend's Albatross Shield. Or maybe most went to Fitzroy and enjoyed the Campers Bash.

Whichever, there is always this long weekend to look forward to, the last bit of time off where you will have decent daylight before the winter darkness descends. Enjoy whatever you do.

The Club Captain, Mr France, has informed me of the four people who have qualified to represent the Falkland Islands at the forthcoming NatWest Island Games to be held in Guernsey, Channel Islands.

The four who will be competing in the golf competitions are Roy Smith, Glenn Ross, Kevin Clapp and Chris Clarke.

If there are to be other competitors representing the golf, I shall try and let you know soonest; my congratulations to those who have qualified, testament to a season's hard work.

The Albatross Shield will be an annual event sponsored and organised by Falklands Conservation. It will be played this Saturday, check in at 11.30am for a 12.00pm shotgun start.

The format will be 3-club stableford. Your choice of clubs will be critical and entirely up to you. During the check in time, raffle tickets will be on sale for £1 per line of 5 tickets.

The prizes available are:
• two pieces of ice berg with cer-

tificates of authenticity, donated by the Sigma.

• one bottle of Irish Mist, donated by the Victory Bar

• one windproof Falklands Conservation fleece (your choice of size & colour)

• one signed Calloway 'Biggest Big Bertha' Titanium shafted driver used and signed by former Captain of the European Ryder Cup team and golfing great Bernard Gallacher.

At the finish of the competition there will be a hot buffet supplied by Mrs. Sarah Clement who has carried out the lion's share of the organising for Falklands Conservation. Roast beef, chicken and garlic bread and salads will accompany macaroni cheese. Sounds superb.

After the buffet and the prize giving the draw of the raffle will take place. By this stage everyone will be well rested, fed and fuelled for the auction. A 'Ping Ansa 2' putter is up for grabs as used and signed by Bernard Callagher. I am sure bidding will be furious.

All funds raised are for the Falklands Conservation Seabirds at sea team who, interestingly enough, will be at sea looking at seabirds!

Thank you Executive Officer Sarah Clement for all the info: I am sure it will be a good fun day with the chance of holding the shield and taking away some new weaponry.

Bernard Gallacher has asked to be informed as to who and how much was bid for the putter. He also sends his best wishes to all golfers in the Falkland Islands.

If you want to purchase raffle tickets they are available from Sarah at the Conservation Office.

1ST TEAM	300	500	600	Total	V
Gareth Goodwin	34	33	34	101	10
Stuart Doyle	35	32	34	101	11
Mark Spruce	30	32	30	92	5
2ND TEAM				294	26
Chris McCallum	33	34	31	98	8
Trish Halmshaw	32	33	28	93	4
Harry Ford	30	30	31	91	5
3RD TEAM				282	17
Derek Goodwin	33	32	31	96	6
Christian Berntsen	26	30	25	81	1
Nigel Dodd	32	28	30	90	5
4TH TEAM				267	12
Ken Aldridge	32	33	29	94	5
Mike Pole-Evans	32	32	28	92	5
Pat Peck	25	27	26	78	2
				264	12

	300	Card	Score	500	Card	Score
Stuart Doyle	31	3	35	33	2	35
Ken Aldridge	33	3	33	33	3	34
Mark Spruce	29	5	34	31	3	34
Gareth Goodwin	35	5	30	35	1	34
Mike Pole-Evans	29	1	30	31	4	35
Trish Halmshaw	32	1	33	32	1	33
Chris McCallum	34	4	32	35	1	34
Pat Peck	29	2	31	28	4	32
Derek Goodwin	30	2	32	30	1	31

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Gareth Goodwin	75	10
Chris McCallum	74	8
Ken Aldridge	72	4
Stuart Doyle	71	6
	600	V
Ken Aldridge	72	5
Mike Pole-Evans	69	8
Chris McCallum	67	4

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BIKE RIDERS TO RAISE MONEY FOR LEUKAEMIA RESEARCH

Blue Peter and the Leukaemia Research Fund (LRF) will be conducting a bikeathon in the Falkland Islands on 4th May 2003

Would you like to take part in an event that is happening all over the UK and the Falklands? There will be a Junior (Up to Reception), Intermediate (Reception - Year 4) and Senior (Year 4 and above) route for you to challenge yourself on.

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South American news provided by

MERCOPRESS

Dengue scare in north Chile

SANITARY authorities in north Chile have proceeded to fumigate areas in the province of Huasco following the discovery of a mosquito that transmits haemorrhagic dengue and yellow fever.

The discovery was confirmed by the University of Chile Epidemiology Department and is considered the first since (Spanish) colonial times and corresponds to an adult female "aedes aegyptus" that was caught in one of the many traps of the Epidemiology Vigilance Program of the north of Chile and metropolitan Santiago.

"The campaign that has been put into action is educative, sanitary and preventive, addressed to the population so they are aware of the risks and take the necessary precautions plus helping with the elimination of this specie of mosquito," said Yasna Provoste, Mayor

of Chile's Third Region.

Mr Provoste added that drinking water will be distributed among the "vulnerable population" since the area where the mosquito appeared has extensive ponds and stagnant water deposited that could easily become a breeding ground for larvae.

Besides, properly sealed drums for collecting water will be exchanged for the old exposed ones, "...so as to eliminate and eradicate this mosquito."

Sanitary officials in Santiago confirmed that no cases of dengue infection have been recorded in Chile.

Haemorrhagic dengue is quite extended in Brazil where it's considered endemic in certain areas and sometimes is taking overseas by infected visitors and tourists.

OPEC: oil glut on the horizon

OIL Producing Export Countries, OPEC, will have to reduce production if they want to ensure market prices remain in the range of 22/28 US dollars the barrel according to the latest report from the London based Centre for Global Energy Studies, CGES.

"The immediate production reduction necessary to balance the market in the second half of 2003 is not enormous," indicates CGES.

If Iraqi production remains absent from the market most of the second half of 2003, CGES estimates that a daily half a million barrels reduction should be enough to keep prices in the desired level.

However, following the second half OPEC will have to operate a

daily 2 million barrel reduction to compensate the resumption of Iraqi production.

CGES forecast was supported by a recent statement from an American oil engineer from the US Army Engineer Corps who said the Kirkuk oil wells in north Iraq could begin pumping in a few weeks time.

"Depending on how fast workers resume their jobs in 12 weeks' time we could have production back to between 300,000 and a million barrels per day," said engineer Tom Logsdon who belongs to the team responsible with starting the Iraq oil industry again.

Iraq's OPEC production quota before the war was 2.5 million barrels per day.

Icebreaker *Irizar* returns to Antarctica

THE Argentine Navy vessel, *ARA Almirante Irizar* is back in Antarctic waters for its second season campaign after having been supplied in Ushuaia, an outstanding first time experience, according to Argentine authorities.

The icebreaker normally returns to Buenos Aires.

The provision of fuel and supply was done with the logistic support vessel *Patagonia* which was waiting in Ushuaia.

"This has been a particularly satisfying experience since *Patagonia* helped improve our efficiency and save time and fuel," said Captain Delfor Ferraris, Commander of the Argentina Antarctic

Naval Force.

Patagonia was incorporated in to the Argentine Navy in 1999.

"The entire task was performed as programmed. The transshipment included 250 tons of food and general cargo, plus bunkering, both for the icebreaker and for the Argentine stations that must be supplied in this second campaign," confirmed Commander Ferraris.

Icebreaker *ARA Irizar* under Captain Héctor Tavecchia is scheduled to re-supply the bases San Martín, Jubany, Esperanza and Orcadas, besides bringing back personnel from summer stations Brown, Primavera, Decepción and Cámara.

Earthquake and tsunamis area

"WE MUST not forget that Chile has 12% of all the world's most active volcanoes and Magallanes Region is exposed to an Antarctic plaque that in the past has caused tsunamis*," said Alberto Maturana head of Chile's National Emergency Office who visited Punta Arenas in anticipation of an exercise that will take place at the end of April.

Mr Maturana who is a surgeon, indicated that the main co-ordination will take place with local Education officials since the community schools will be receiving the evacuees and displaced residents caused by a "natural emergency".

He added, "Besides school children are the best at transmitting in their homes the risks and follow up measures whenever an emer-

gency situation generates."

Mr Maturana said the fact that Punta Arenas is so distant and peaceful does not mean the area is not exposed.

"Chile has 2,900 volcanoes along its border with Argentina, 45 very active (the whole world has 400), and we just have to remember the Hudson or Villarrica," indicated Mr Maturana who also recalled that in the forties Punta Arenas, "...suffered destructive earth tremors including tsunamis originating in Antarctica."

"So it's essential to make young people understand that the region is exposed to this sort of risks," concluded Mr Maturana.

* *Giant waves caused by undersea volcano eruptions*

Lawsuits against Torres del Paine operator

A CHILEAN judge has ordered the preventive seizure of property equivalent to 250,000 US dollars belonging to a Torres del Paine Park lodge operator for his personal responsibility in the death of two American tourists a year ago. The seizure is extensive to his operating company.

Ursula Harper and her son Matthew Brian who were visiting the park stayed overnight in a lodge belonging to Mr Yerko Ivelich and his company Sociedad Cascada Expediciones Limitada and allegedly died from asphyxiation with carbon monoxide from a defective heating system.

The deaths occurred during the night of March 23 in the Ecocamp camping in Las Torres estancia (ranch) located in Torres del Paine Park, Chilean Patagonia's world famous natural reserve. It was later proved that the lodge's heating system and its replacement were equally defective.

Mr Cesar López, the solicitor that represents the Harper family in Chile said he originally requested 2.5 million US dollars but Judge María Isabel López Villouta only acceded to ten per cent of the sum.

Mr Yerko Ivelich and his employee Rolando Fuchslocher face both criminal and civil lawsuits.

Swedish training vessel visits Punta Arenas

THE Royal Swedish Navy training vessel *Carlskrona* called in to Punta Arenas during the weekend before leaving for Valparaiso.

Carlskrona is a double purpose twenty year old vessel that can also be involved in mine dropping and sweeping, and carries fifty officers and a crew of 136.

Carlskrona left Sweden on March 10 and, after calling in to several Brazilian ports, arrived in Chile. She's scheduled to arrive back in Sweden on June 6.

Captain Erik Thermaenius said the *Carlskrona* has completed

nineteen world tours in twenty years and this was the third time the cadet training vessel called in Punta Arenas.

"Punta Arenas is a very nice town, the people are very kind," said Captain Thermaenius who added that some of the original inhabitants of the city were Swedish.

"We also visited the English cemetery where a Swedish Navy officer is buried after his vessel went down in the Magellan strait 150 years ago."

Argentine electorate keeps everybody guessing

WITH less than two weeks before the crucial presidential election of April 27, the Argentine electorate has turned the dispute into one of the tightest and possibly most complicated elections in recent history because of the dispersion of votes.

The seven major public opinion pollsters of Buenos Aires, in-

terviewed in the Sunday editions of *La Nación* and *Página 12*, agreed that the difference between the main five presidential candidates is so minimal, (in some cases less than the poll's margin of error) that there will be a run off, and most probably between two of the three ruling Peronist party candidates.

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FIG Warehouse has an immediate vacancy for a temporary Warehouseman. Applicants should be physically fit and have a full driving licence. The successful applicant would be expected to be conversant with the computerised stock control system. Interested persons are asked to contact the Warehouse Manager on 27641 for more details.

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Medical Officer - Grade A/A1 salary ranging from £39,140 to £58,158 per annum.

Job Facts - Applicants must be a Graduate of a recognised medical university, fully accredited General Practitioner registered with the UK General Medical Council. Must have Obstetric experience and be ATLS or equivalent trained. The post requires an on-call commitment.

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Support Worker, Young Persons Unit - Salary range £7.68 to £9.28 per hour. **Job Facts** - This is a part time position which covers one evening/overnight shift every Saturday. Additional hours may also be required, often at short notice, to cover for other staff sickness/holiday absence. Experience of working with children and young people in different forums is essential.

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Cleaners and Domestic Staff - Grade I salary commencing at £5.71 per hour. **Job Facts** - Applications are sought to fill various posts on a part-time or casual basis. Work involves cleaning in various areas of the Health Services Department and may include working in the Kitchen and the Laundry areas. Further information on any of the these posts can be obtained by contacting Mrs Candy Blackley in the first instance on telephone No. 27415 during normal working hours. Job descriptions and application forms for all posts can be obtained from the Human Resources Department.

The closing date for receipt of applications by the Human Resources Department for all posts is Wednesday 30th April 2003.

A dawn service to commemorate ANZAC Day will take place at 0700 hrs on Friday 25th April. The Service will take place at the Memorial Cross (below the cemetery).

An evening meal has been planned at the Malvina House Hotel for Friday evening, followed by a game of two up in aid of the Stephen Jaffray Fund. The cost for the meal is £17.25 a head. If you would like to attend the meal or require further information on the service please contact Steve Dent 22021 (home) 27148 (fax) or sjdent@horizon.co.fk

The Falkland Islands Red Cross will be holding its annual bazaar in the Parish Hall on Wednesday 7 May starting at 4pm. We would appreciate items for the usual stalls - books, White Elephant, Clothes, cakes & fresh produce, etc. Collection can be arranged by contacting any of the Committee, Keith Biles, Jean Diggle, Rachel Hancox, Pauline McCormick, June McMullen, Connie May or Elizabeth Villallon or bring them to the Parish Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Money raised will go to support the International Work of the Red Cross and remaining clothing will be sent to the Red Cross in Chile.

REGISTER OF ELECTORS 2003 PRELIMINARY LIST

The Register of Electors 2003 Preliminary List has been prepared by the Registrar General and is displayed in the Registry, Town Hall, Stanley. 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. All status holders who are not on the list are advised to contact the Registrar General with status information so they may be included also. 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 27277 or fax 27270 or by writing to the Registrar General, Town Hall, Stanley. Thank you for your co-operation. Registrar General.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Queen's Birthday Parade

The parade to celebrate the birthday of Her Majesty the Queen will be held at Victory Green on Monday 21st April 2003 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 and members of youth organisations. Also in attendance will be representatives of the Legislative Council and the Falkland Islands Government. There will be a fly-past at approximately 10.45 hours. This is an important occasion and gives members of the public the opportunity to demonstrate their loyalty to the Crown and pay their respects to Her Majesty, whose presence is symbolised by the flying of the Royal Standard during part of the ceremony. Members of the public attending the parade are invited to observe it from points on Victory Green and should be in position by 10.15 hours. The particular areas will be indicated by the Police Officers on duty. It is appropriate for medals and decorations to be worn on this occasion. In case of wet weather the parade will be held in the Town Hall.

Thank you from the Girl Guide Association

We have so many of you to thank, it is difficult to know where to start and we are concerned that we should not miss anyone out, but you know who you are, so 'Thank You' all. We must however name the following businesses, Seafish Chandlery, Kelper Stores Ltd, The Bread Shop, FIG, West Store, Freshco's, Beauchene, The Pink Shop, The Garden Centre, Stella's Candy Floss, Figas (for free delivery of prizes to camp) not forgetting the Parish Hall Committee for use of the Parish Hall, FIBS and Penguin News for all the promoting! Special mentions go to Jeannie McKay who did so much preparation towards the Bazaar and made all the lovely curries and Daphne Arthur-Almond who ran the disco on Friday, and so ably led the 'Kitchen-team' on Saturday. We do not forget those of you both in Camp and Town who have sold and bought both 'Flyaway' and 'Bumper' raffle tickets, or those who gave donations to the stalls and raffles, ran stalls and supported us on the day! We could not have done it without you all! Flyaway raffle ticket winning numbers were: 1st prize, 10387 2nd prize 13914, 3rd 17543 Treasure map winner, Alison Ward, Coins in the owl, Sue Evans, Sweets in the jar, Ffion Smith, P.G. Tips Margaret Cripps and weight of the cake Maxine Sweeting.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE EASTER OPENING TIMES

During the Easter holiday the office opening times will be: Thursday 17th April 8-12 noon 1.30 - 4pm (DHL northbound shipments need to be in the office by 3pm).

Good Friday 18th April - CLOSED

Saturday 19th April - If prior arrangements with the office have been made, DHL shipments can be collected Saturday evening.

Easter Monday/Queen's Birthday 21st April - CLOSED

Tuesday 22nd April - Normal hours resume

For further information please contact Alison on 22264

May Ball Dancing Lessons. With the May Ball only a few weeks away it is time to practice those 'old time' dance steps again. All youngsters aged 14 years and over are welcome.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES

ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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Falklands Landholdings Statutory Committee - Tuesday 22nd April at 9 am in the FIDC Board Room

Falkland Islands Development Board - Tuesday 22nd April at 10 am in the FIDC Board Room

Cost of Living Committee - Tuesday 22nd April at 10 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Public Works Department Committee - Tuesday 22nd April at 1.30 pm in Gilbert House

Standing Finance Committee - Friday 25th April at 8 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

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NOTICES

Are you originally from the North West of England and are part of the Falkland Islands business community? If so, we would be interested in hearing from you. The FIG's public relations consultants Keene PA, have made contact with such publications as *Business Matters* (Lancashire Chamber of Commerce) *The Packet* (Liverpool Chamber of Commerce) *Industry Northwest and Business Voice* (Bolton and Bury Chamber of Commerce) who may be interested in profiling you in their publications. If you are interested then please contact Claudette Anderson, Public Relations Officer, Gilbert House, Stanley on canderson@sec.gov.fk or phone 27451, with your details.

All Departments of the **West Store** will be closed on Good Friday the 18th April 2003. The Foodhall, Entertainment Centre and Capstan Gift Shop will be open from 9am to 5pm on Monday 21st April 2003. All other departments will be closed.

Scottish Country Dance Teacher Required - to teach enthusiastic pupils at Infant and Junior School, 1 hour per week from May 2003. If you can help please call Kathleen on 21871

Councillors will hold their next public meeting on Tuesday 22nd April at 5 pm in the Council Chamber, Town Hall

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PUBLIC NOTICE

It is notified for general information that Government clocks will be put back one hour, reverting to local mean time, at 2am on Sunday 20 April 2003

To Sarah Clement at Falklands Conservation. Thanks from everyone who attended the brilliant campers bash at Fitzroy. Keep up your fantastic efforts, we look forward to the next one.

PERSONAL



To my best friend - **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** Sorry I missed it! Love Lizzie



Happy birthday **Connor**. You are a teenager now. Love Mum, Dad, Erin, Ashley & Cameron

Fiona, Debi and Abby want to thank all their Falklands friends for making the past 9 months such an enjoyable experience. We're going back home to Aberdeen but we're taking with us many wonderful memories of our time here. Please keep in touch and let us know if you're ever round our way - we'd love to see you. fionamittle@yahoo.co.uk

The Narrows Bar would like to thank The Boys from the Montcharet, The Goss Girls and Odette Bonner for their excellent performance last Saturday and would also like to thank everyone who supported the car boot sale the Sunday before.



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Custody for indecent offender

A ST HELENIAN man who has worked in the Islands for a year was remanded in custody yesterday and faces a jail sentence after pleading guilty to two charges of indecent assault.

Jason Mark Henry (22), an employee of Sodexo, also pleaded guilty to providing false information when applying for a work permit.

Crown prosecutor Graham Cripps alleged that on February 14 Henry approached a woman from behind and pulled her close to him, despite her making no indication she wished him to do so. The woman made a complaint about the episode.

The second indecent assault charge followed a more serious complaint from another woman who alleged that on March 25 Henry entered her home and followed her into her bedroom.

He pushed her onto her bed and lay on top of her, holding her down by her shoulders.

The woman demanded he stop and pleaded with a photograph of her boyfriend, who is out of the Islands, to somehow intervene. Henry eventually left the scene after making a lewd comment to the woman.

Defence

Regarding the first assault, defence lawyer Richard Marlors said his client admitted pulling the woman to him but it was only "...an action done in fun..." and his client was sorry for the distress he had caused her.

However regarding the second assault, Mr Marlors stated his client disagreed with the Crown's version of events. He said the woman did not struggle with him and he got off her as soon as she asked him to do so.

Newton hearing

On Wednesday afternoon Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders was forced to call for a Newton hearing as the prosecution and defence versions of the facts of the case (regarding the indecent assault which took place on March 25) varied dramatically. Mr Sanders required the hearing to allow him to determine the facts on which Henry's guilty plea would be sentenced.

The hearing was held on Wednesday morning and afterwards Mr Sanders said that after receiving evidence from both the defendant and complainant to whom the charge related, he was satisfied that the Crown's evi-

dence was "...right and proper..." and he would sentence Henry according to the prosecution's version of the facts.

Regarding the immigration charge, Mr Marlors said that his client had misunderstood the application form he filled out for a work permit and believed he did not need to declare a spent conviction which he received when he was fifteen years old.

Mr Marlors added that Henry is keen to leave the Islands and return to St Helena to care for his blind mother.

Remanded in custody

The Senior Magistrate said there were aspects about this case which concerned him. He added that the offence committed on March 25 was, in his opinion, "...so serious that only custody is justified."

He ordered the preparation of a presentence report and ruled that Henry should be remanded in custody until the case is readjudged next week.

Mr Sanders told Henry that it was to his advantage to start serving time in prison now as it will count towards his inevitable sentence.

Action against SARS

PRECAUTIONS against Sudden Acute Respiratory Syndrome continue to be recommended by the Falklands' Chief Medical Officer.

Following reports from Uruguay that Chinese fishermen visiting Montevideo are immediately transported in isolated conditions to their fishing vessels in the port and are banned from circulating in the city, Dr Roger Diggle of the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in Stanley commented, "We are reviewing the situation on a regular basis as the situation is changing from day to day."

He added, "Chinese seamen who fly into the Falklands will be transported to their ships as rapidly as possible thereby minimising the risk to the population."

"However one must bear in mind that they will have been in the same aircraft as all the other passengers for at least the six hour trip from Santiago."

Dr Diggle reassured, "Whilst there is understandable public concern about SARS, one must remember that the number of cases is still very small compared with other infectious diseases and most people recover from it. Therefore one has to balance the risk against the disruption that any quarantine procedures might create."

"I would strongly recommend that people do not travel to affected areas unless absolutely essential. The World Health Organisation are updating their advice on a daily basis and this can be obtained from www.who.int/csr/sars."

Sudden death at MPA

AN INQUEST was opened and adjourned on Tuesday into the death of Corporal Christopher Shaw who died whilst exercising in the gym at Mount Pleasant on Sunday evening.

The Coroner received evidence of identification and heard that Corporal Shaw (39) had only arrived in the Falkland Islands a few days earlier.

He had gone to the gym on Sunday evening to use the fitness equipment and had been exercising on the running machine before collapsing.

Sustained but unsuccessful attempts were made to resuscitate him.

The inquest was adjourned by the Coroner until further investigation is complete.

A post-mortem is scheduled to take place later this week when a pathologist arrives from the UK.

Argentine election Sunday

THE Argentine presidential election takes place on Sunday.

Argentine newspaper *La Nacion* says former president Carlos Menem is favoured to win.

The top two candidates will go through to the next round of elections to be held on May 18.

Her Majesty's 77th birthday



A PARADE marking the 77th birthday of Her Majesty the Queen was held on Victory Green on Monday.

Detachments from the Army, Navy and Royal Air Force marched alongside a contingent from the Falkland Islands Defence Force. His Excellency the Governor took the Royal Salute then inspected the marching troops before the Royal Standard was raised. A twenty-one gun salute was fired, followed by a fly past.

His Excellency then led three cheers for Her Majesty before the Royal Salute was given again and the Royal Standard was lowered. The parade ended with a march past.

Progress on second flight

FALKLANDS representatives this week visited Chile for talks on the establishment of a second weekly LanChile flight to the Islands.

FIDC General Manager, Julian Morris, and Jennie Forrest, representing Falkland Islands Tourism and her company International Tours and Travel Ltd (agents for LanChile), spent four days in Chile to discuss the proposed flight.

Mr Morris said he was encouraged by the talks. "There are a number of complexities, concerning finance, availability of aircraft and various other factors still to be overcome."

"But the objective remains to introduce an additional weekly flight during this coming summer season, which will bring about a substantial improvement in the Falkland Islands' international links."

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Comment by Acting Editor Jenny Cockwell

I'M PROBABLY going to embarrass myself now, but here goes - I just love the Queen's Birthday parade.

There, I've said it. I know it's not the norm for someone of my generation to make such a proclamation and a number of you will now be calling to book me in for a consultation with the Community Psychiatric Nurse. But it's true.

The pomp and ceremony with which we mark Her Majesty's anniversary is the highlight of my Easter weekend. I would much rather brave the elements and trundle down to Victory Green to witness the annual spectacle than spend the morning tucked up in bed scoffing leftover hot cross buns.

There's so much I adore about the occasion - and it's not just the post-parade socialising that sweeps through Stanley after the event.

I love the fact that without fail the Governor will, like a bride making her way to church on her wedding day, arrive fashionably late leaving the marching troops to be inspected in minute detail by the watching crowds. A surreptitious scratch of one's nose or adjustment of an increasingly weighty gun is guaranteed to raise comment from some corner of the audience.

(The changing of the flags and the raising of the Royal Standard to signify the presence of the Queen never fails to make me smile. I hope Her Majesty has a head for heights as it's a long way up that pole.)

I love to watch the chests of the troops on parade puff out as His Excellency stops to chat mid-inspection and asks, "How long have you been in the forces?" and, "What are your plans for the future?" I long for the day when he'll be heard to ask, "What do you think of my hat?"

I love the way military and civilian officials are fenced off from the rest of the spectators, as though they can't be trusted to remain in place for the entire proceedings and must be securely contained. (Rumours that the fence is to be electrified for future parades have been denied but I think it would be a nice touch.)

What I love most however, is the twenty-one gun salute.

The crowd visibly tenses as the first shells are loaded into the Victory Green cannons. The spectators brace themselves for the coming explosion but, without fail, there is a mass start with everyone, including the military representation, clearing the ground by at least half an inch as the opening blast rings out.

It's a matter of milliseconds before the first children start crying and parents can be seen calming their babies while trying to suppress their own jumps of fright with each explosion.

Call me sad but why stay in bed and miss such entertainment?

SPEAKING of entertainment, I headed off to Tuesday evening's public meeting looking forward to an hour of debate and discussion.

However, when I left sixty minutes later I was sorely tempted to walk straight out into the harbour's dark water and never surface again.

It never ceases to amaze me that in a place where life is really very comfortable, we still seem to have so much trivia to complain about.

A colourful course



Above: Rosemary Wilkinson, course instructor

A LOT of dyeing went on at the Community School last weekend, but no one was harmed in the process.

A one-day short-course in wool dyeing was hosted by Rosemary Wilkinson on Saturday. She prepared and conducted the course based on courses she has attended overseas and her own extensive experience.

Rosemary, who farms Dunnose Head Farm with her husband Clive, dyes and spins the yarns used in Falkland Folk hats.

Fifteen members of both the Stanley and Camp communities enjoyed the course assisted by Rosemary's comprehensive hand-out and her advice as well as enjoying the chance to try various techniques on the day.

Course participant Margo

Smallwood said, "The dyes used were acid exhaust dyes concentrating on Ashford dyes from New Zealand.

"The same methods are applicable to Lanaset dyes (as were used by Falkland Mill) and ordinary food colouring - a safer alternative for use in the kitchen and with children."

Marj McPhee, from course sponsors, the Guild of Spinners, said the results would likely be evident in the entries competing in the next Craft Fair.

The Guild have thanked, "The Community School for use of their facilities, the Agricultural Department for supplying equipment, Clive Wilkinson for his patience and the many individuals whose behind-the-scenes work made the course possible."

Public meeting reports

Govt to foot meat shipping bill

COUNCILLORS were asked about problems with delivery of the first shipment of abattoir meat to the UK.

Earlier this month it was announced that the meat would be unable to be offloaded at its destined entry point, Marchwood, as the port did not have the appropriate licence for the import of wool and meat.

At Tuesday's meeting, Councillor Mike Summers said the government stepped in for this consignment and has arranged for the meat and wool to be moved to Southampton from Marchwood.

He added that wool has been shipped to Marchwood for a number of years and it is only now that it is no longer allowed.

He confirmed that government would foot the bill for the movement of this consignment to Southampton.

Charles Cooper removal: avoiding legal action

AN ESTIMATE of the cost of the removal of the wreck *Charles Cooper* from Stanley Harbour was requested by a member of the public at Tuesday evening's public meeting.

Councillor Roger Edwards said he did not know the cost but added that something had to be done about

Abattoir performance meeting

A MEETING looking at the abattoir's performance in the last six months will be held in June between the Falkland Islands Development Board and Standing Finance Committee.

Councillor Roger Edwards said the meeting would be open to the public and would examine the performance of the abattoir in its first six months of operation since it received its licence to export to the European union.

Answering a query from a member of the public, Councillor Summers confirmed it was not envisaged that the abattoir would make a profit for at least three years if not longer. However, he added that one must look at the possible economic benefits to the Islands from the abattoir's operation.

the state of the wreck.

He said that pieces of the wreck had been breaking off and creating hazards to launches and tenders using the harbour and government would be at risk of being sued if such a piece caused an accident.

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Man overboard on cruise vessel

A MAN overboard incident which occurred last month aboard a cruise ship which regularly called into the Falklands this season, has been reported by the Australian Non-governmental Antarctic Newsletter (ANAN).

On March 11, a passenger disappeared from the tour ship *Grigory Mikheev*, within 10 km of Cape Horn, as the vessel was returning from a voyage to the Antarctic Peninsula.

ANAN reports, "The precise circumstances that led to the man being lost from the ship have not yet been established, although a report of the incident has been released. His nationality has not yet been made public."

According to the report, prepared by the ship's Master, *Mikheev* encountered a "strong storm" with winds up to 70 knots as it crossed the Drake Passage en route to Ushuaia, Argentina, on March 10-11, and the vessel pitched and rolled quite heavily as it headed north.

However, the report indicates, as the vessel approached the Horn for sightseeing purposes, at around 1400 on 11 March, it was "not rolling very much and water was not washing over the decks", although the wind was still "very strong".

The Master reported that passengers had been briefed by *Mikheev's* expedition leader of the need to be "extremely careful" at all times in

bad weather, and they were reminded of this again each time that the ship was expected to change course, although during the course changes made as they approached the Horn, "...the ship was quite stable".

At that time some passengers went up to the "...bridge deck and some went outside, but [none] went out on the main deck or the bow," according to the Captain.

At 1523 the Captain was advised of, "...something suspicious in the water behind the ship," but by the time he reached the bridge the "suspicious" object, which was not identified in detail, was already out of sight. Orders were immediately given for a count to be undertaken of all passengers, staff and crew, and it was quickly established that a "male passenger" was missing.

ANAN reports, "It is not known if an inquiry has been, or will be, conducted into the incident. In some circumstances such investigations take place at a vessel's next port of call, which in this case was in Argentina."

"The matter of how, or if, such an inquiry is held could be quite complex, given that the incident occurred on a Russian-registered vessel, on a Dutch organised venture, in Chilean waters, and to a person whose nationality may not have been linked to any of these countries."

Falklands & SG representation in Seattle

THE Falkland Islands will be represented at a meeting of Antarctic cruise tour operators taking place in Seattle next month.

His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce, and Sally Poncet will represent the South Georgia Government and Debbie Summers will represent Sullivan Shipping Services Limited.

Dealing with a record number of new membership applications, progressing site-specific guidelines for visitors to the Antarctic Peninsula region, and completing industry-wide contingency plans for marine operations, appear to be the key issues for the International Association of Antarctica Tour Operators' (IAATO) fourteenth annual meeting early next month.

The meeting, which is to be held

in the north-western US city of Seattle from May 5 to 9, has a lengthy agenda and the eighty people from a dozen nations who are expected to attend face a busy programme.

At its annual meeting in 2001, the growth and diversification in Antarctic tourism combined to present IAATO and its members with a series of challenges.

At that meeting, the Association, whose main focus for many years was on sea-based tour operations by small to medium-sized ships, opened its membership to companies that potentially conduct a wider range of activities. It also commenced work to develop tourist site guidelines for the Peninsula and an IAATO-wide emergency contingency and search and rescue (SAR) plan.

Shorty's Motel now open for business



VISITORS to Stanley are now spoilt for choice with the opening this week of Shorty's Motel, owned by Richard and Marlene Short.

The motel comprises two double rooms and four twin rooms. Each room features an en-suite bath and shower, television, hairdryer and tea and coffee making facilities.

For bookings or rates, telephone 22861 or fax 22854.

Tax talk on the road

A SERIES of roadshows have been organised to help Falklands residents understand the tax policy review.

As part of the wide consultation being undertaken on the proposals to change the system of taxation in the Falkland Islands for individuals and businesses, Andy Finch, Acting Commissioner of Taxation, will be explaining the principles of the proposed changes to members of the public across the Islands in the week commencing April 28.

Mr Finch said, "As the proposals are likely to affect everyone, all are welcome to attend, and to listen and put their own views."

"This includes a visit to Mount Pleasant GDT Lecture Theatre, to explain the proposals to civilian workers there, as they are also affected by the proposals."

The timetable for the meetings is:

- Monday 28th, Stanley Town Hall, 5:30-7pm;
- Wednesday 30th, FIBS Phone-In, 6:30-7:30pm;
- Thursday 1st, Goose Green Social Club, 2-4pm;
- Thursday 1st, MPC (for civilian

workers), 5:30-7pm;
 • Friday 2nd, Fox Bay East Social Club, 7:30-9pm.

A meeting is also being held at the Stanley Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, April 29 from 7-8:30pm for Chamber members.

Mr Finch added, "I will be accompanied by other members of the Policy Working Group at these meetings, including representatives of Government, Legislative Council, RBA and other businesses."

"In the meantime, copies of the full consultation paper are available either by email or hard copy from anyone in the Taxation Office, telephone 27288.

"The deadline for submissions on the proposals is Friday, May 2."

Ross Rd clearway trial

THE four week clearway trial on Ross Road begins on Monday, April 28.

During that time, Ross Road will be a no parking zone from Reservoir Road to Philomel Street between the hours of 8am to 5pm.

Police can't discuss alleged computer misuse

THE Chief of Police yesterday said he was unable to discuss a matter which involved the internal discipline of a police officer.

Superintendent Dave Morris was responding to a query from *Penguin News* asking him to confirm whether a ranked officer from the Royal

Falkland Islands Police had been caught allegedly misusing a government computer to visit unauthorised internet sites.

Mr Morris commented, "We are unable to discuss matters relating to internal discipline as they are 'Staff in Confidence'."

VACANCIES IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The following positions will become available in the Falkland Islands Community School:

Mathematics/Science Teacher - an experienced teacher of Mathematics and Science up to GCSE level and across the whole ability range is required. A commitment to inclusion is essential. Applicants will be expected to have at least 3 years, but preferably 5 years, experience of teaching Maths and Science in a Secondary School.

Salary is in Grade C and starts at £25,845 for teachers with at least 3 years experience.

Special Educational Needs Co-ordinator - an experienced SENCo is required. It is expected that the appointee will have at least 6 years secondary teaching experience and previous experience as a SENCo in a secondary school. A commitment to inclusion is essential. It is desirable that the appointee also has an additional qualification in an area of special education and an interest in widening his/her knowledge and understanding of the variety of need that can be catered for in a mainstream setting. A commitment to team work and inter-agency working is essential as the SENCo will take responsibility for advising, organising and directing the work of a small student support team. The person appointed will take responsibility for the planning and supervision of Individual Education plans for pupils with a wide variety of difficulties. He or she will be required to teach individuals and small groups and to contribute to annual reviews, working with other professionals where necessary.

Salary is in grade C and starts at £27,754 per annum for teachers with at least five years experience.

Learning Support Assistant - a Learning Support Assistant is required from the beginning of September 2003. The person appointed will be required to support teachers throughout the school in all subject areas but will also be required to work in a caring capacity. He/she will be supporting pupils with a variety of special educational needs ranging from mild to severe, including those with speech and language difficulties. Training opportunities for Learning Support Assistants will be provided during the coming school year. Applications for this post are invited from men as well as women. Salary is in Grade G starting at £12,641 per annum.

For further information about any of these posts, please contact Mr Alan Purvis, Headteacher at the Community School on 27147.

Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department at the Secretariat.

The closing date for applications for all of the above posts is Wednesday 7th May 2003.

Looking after memorials

TWO memorials on Mount Pleasant Peak can be cared for by visitors, following the initiative of two men currently based in the Islands.

The memorials commemorate the Royal Signals personnel who died during the Falklands war.

Captain Marc Ewart of the Royal Signals, now serving in the Islands, once worked with Captain Martin Corcoran who was 205 Signal Squadron's Yeoman of Signals (YofS) during the conflict.

Captain Corcoran told Captain Ewart of the events that led to the deaths of four British personnel who are commemorated by the memorial on the summit of Pleasant Peak. Major ML Forge and Staff Sergeant JI Baker of the Royal Signals and Staff Sergeant C Griffin and Lance Corporal S Cockton of the Army Air Corps.

In May 1982, a detachment of Royal Signals personnel were stationed on the highest point of Mount Pleasant rebroadcasting radio communications for 3 Para.

They required a re-supply and their Officer Commanding, Major Forge, decided that he would go up to the site by helicopter from his headquarters at Goose Green.

YofS Corcoran asked to go with him, but was told he was needed at



Goose Green's Operations Room.

Instead Major Forge took Staff Sergeant Baker with him and the pair never returned: their helicopter was shot down near Pleasant Peak by a British destroyer.

As YofS Corcoran was due to fly and had not been seen by the brigade staff because he remained on duty for 56 hours after the helicopter crashed, it was reported that he had died in the crash. Fortu-

nately the padre was stopped before he informed YofS Corcoran's next of kin that he was dead.

Since then, Captain Corcoran has carried guilt that he was not on the flight.

Additionally, it is still recorded in some places that he died and therefore has often been remembered rather than Joe Baker.

Looking after the memorials

YofS Corcoran returned to the Falkland Islands in 1988 as a Captain and ran up to the Mount Pleasant Peak memorial every Sunday carrying a rag and polish in his pocket to ensure that the cross commemorating his fallen comrades shone brightly.

On behalf of all Royal Signals personnel serving in the Falkland Islands from Oct 2002 to May 2003, Captain Dean Briers and Capt Marc Ewart have placed ammunition boxes containing essential cleaning materials by each memorial so that anyone visiting them can polish the plaques after paying their respects.

Left: Captain Briers and Captain Ewart on Pleasant Peak.

Photo courtesy of MPC Photographic Centre

Former Command Secretary dies

IT IS with sadness that we report the death of the Falkland Islands' former Command Secretary, Mr Stewart Herron.

Mr Herron served as the British Forces Falkland Islands Command Secretary from December 1994 to March 1999.

In this role he was, amongst other things, responsible for fostering and maintaining good relations on behalf of BFFI with the Falkland Islands Government, local business and landowners.

A military spokesperson commented, "Mr Herron and his wife loved the time they spent in the Falklands and always hoped to be able to return for another tour."

Nick Taylor Memorial

A MEMORIAL service for Lieutenant Nick Taylor, the first Fleet Air Arm pilot to be killed in the 1982 war, will be held at Goose Green on Sunday, May 4 at 2.00pm.

The service is organised by Mrs June McMullen and the people of Goose Green.

The service will be conducted by the Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, the Reverend Paul Sweeting, assisted by Monsignor McPartland, Mr Ken Newton and the Force Chaplain

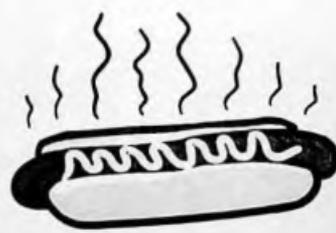


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IN *Penguin News* of April 17, it is reported that two councillors and the Clerk of Councils will be attending an annual CPA conference in Bangladesh in October.

How much is this costing the taxpayer and why is it necessary to send three people to this regular event?

Why does this take priority over other training for which funding has been refused?

If it is essential for the Falkland Islands to be represented, why does one person not go and then make a local presentation to Council on all the relevant points of interest?

Clerk of Councils, Claudette Anderson, provided the following response.

The reason that three people will be attending this conference is because of the different roles undertaken by them.

Councillor Richard Cockwell is currently a member of the Executive Committee of the CPA and will be attending those meetings, whilst Councillor Roger Edwards will be representing the Falkland Islands at the Small Countries Conference which runs in tandem with the meetings of the Executive.

After the Small Countries and Executive meetings are over both Councillors will represent the Falklands at the Plenary conference. It is vital that the Falkland Islands maintains a high profile at these international events in order to improve the understanding of the special issues which we face and also to learn from the experience of other countries.

This is an excellent forum in which to get the Falklands message across to several hundred politicians from around the Commonwealth.

The Clerk of Councils will be attending as an additional secretary to the CPA Secretariat and will be undertaking such duties as session secretary and rapporteur. She will also take part in the Society of the Clerks at the Table meetings.

The cost of airfares and hotel accommodation will be reimbursed to the Falkland Islands Government by the CPA HQ. Councillors will receive the daily attendance rate of £98.00 and the Clerk will receive salary as normal without any subsistence payment made.

IF I have an accident in my car, do I have to report it to the Police?

Our thanks to Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders for the following response

If you are involved in a car accident and damage is caused to another vehicle or bicycle (or an injury to a horse, cow, sheep, pig, goat or dog - but not a cat!) then the law requires you to stop and give your name and address (and the details of the owner of your car if not owned by you) to any person reasonably requiring it - normally the other driver, or the owner of the animal.

If an injury is caused to a person, you also have to give details of your insurance. You do not have to report it to the Police unless you are unable to comply with these requirements (to stop and to exchange details).

If for any reason you do not do this (but not otherwise), then you are required to report the accident to the police as soon as practicable, and in any event within 24 hours.

Note that this does not mean that you have 24 hours to report it - if you run a sheep over on the MPA road and cannot give your name and address to anyone, then you must report it immediately on getting to Stanley or MPA unless there is a good reason why you should not (e.g. you were injured and had to go to hospital).

Failure to stop after an accident, or give your name and address (and insurance where there has been an injury), or to report it to the police on those occasions when for any reason you have not been able to give your name and address, are offences for which you can be fined up to £200 or imprisoned for up to three months.

HAS anyone within the Falkland Islands Government been tasked with trying to find a communications company to replace Cable & Wireless?

PA to Government Secretary, Lyn Brownlee commented, "No, no one within FIG has been tasked with trying to find a communications company to replace Cable & Wireless."



Death of former Camp teacher

IT IS with regret that we report the sudden death of former travelling teacher, the Reverend Charles (Charlie) Wood on March 11, 2003 following a sudden heart attack at home.

Charlie, 62, was a familiar figure around Clachan, Skipness and Tarbert, where he was often to be seen in scruffy jeans and a battered combat jacket, talking and laughing with everyone he met.

Charlie was Lancashire born and bred, and he spent his childhood in Burnley and Oswaldtwistle, son of a local headmaster.

After pre-sea training on HMS Conway in North Wales, he served his time in the Merchant Navy as a Deck Apprentice with BP Tankers, and later as Third Office with Booker Line Ltd.

After leaving the sea, he spent three memorable years in the Falkland Islands, riding on horseback round the remote farms as a travelling teacher.

On his return, he trained as a youth and community worker and worked in Cardiff, Oxford and London.

In 1973 he joined an expedition crossing Africa and as a result of his work there and in the Falklands was invited to become a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society in 1975.

A project in West Africa with Oxfam followed and it was there that he met and married Anrid. They returned to Lancashire and Sam and Kirsty were born.

After working as Principal Officer for SCOPE in North East England, and another spell abroad, this time in Tanzania, the family moved to Orkney, where Suzie was born, and where they lived for eight happy years.

Charlie turned his hand to a number of jobs, including rabbit farmer, and custodian of an ancient tomb!

Increasingly, however, he felt called to the Ministry, so the family moved to Aberdeen, where, in his late forties, he took his theology degree and trained with the Church of Scotland.

His first parish was Kilcalmonell and Skipness, where he had served for nearly ten years.

Charlie will be much missed by his family, his parishioners and many friends and neighbours, who loved him for his ready humour, warm humanity and down to earth spirituality.

He was given a wonderful send off by the community on Monday March 17.

Under the Red Ensign, on a beautiful spring day, his coffin was borne through the grounds of Skipness Castle to the cemetery overlooking Kilbrannan Sound.

From the Argyll Advertiser

Glynn and Leif kick off the Bikeathon

TWO young boys have kicked off the Falklands bid in the Blue Peter Bikeathon, raising money for Leukemia Research

Glynn McKay and Leif Middleton raised over £100 on West Falklands earlier this month when the pair journeyed from Fox Bay East to Fox Bay West with Glynn riding his bike and Leif running

The two found many generous sponsors in the Fox Bay Social Club on the night of Saturday, April 12, before starting their run/ride at 10.30 the next morning from Norma and Roger Edwards' house at Fox Bay West.

The boys completed the 7.4km course in an hour - "record time," according to Steve Dent.

Glynn said the event went "quite well" and he was pleased with his efforts. Leif said, "I think it went better than I expected, and

it also raised more money than I thought it would."

The main event

The actual Blue Peter Bikeathon will take place on Sunday, May 4, from 11am onwards. There will be approximately seventy riders on the road during the day and the organisers ask that drivers approach all riders with caution.

Marshals will be positioned all along the route and they should be approached with any problems.

There are two routes which the Bikeathon will take:

Junior Route: off football field left into Reservoir Road, left onto Ross Road West, first left after Cable and Wireless, onto Racecourse Road onto Jeremy Moore Avenue, right onto John Biscoe Road. Next it's right onto Ross



Road West, right onto Reservoir Road, and right onto the football field.

Senior Route: off football field right onto Reservoir Road, follow Reservoir Road to By-Pass Road, left onto By-Pass Road and onto Surf Bay, turn around at Surf Bay, turn right onto Rowlands Rise.

Next it's left onto Ross Road East, through Crozier Place, right onto Philomet Street, left onto Ross Road, left onto Reservoir Road, and right onto the football field.

Steve Dent reiterated that volunteers are still needed to marshal the event, as at the moment there is a desperate shortage of them.

Looking back on January and February

BIRTHS

- 11.02.2003 Amelia Cate Bradfield to Greg & Rebecca Bradfield weighing 7 1/2lbs
- 14.02.2003 Ashlyn Hope McLaren to Tony & Caroline McLaren, weighing 7lbs 1/2oz
- 18.02.2003 Kimberley Jayne Alazia to Andrew & Sandra Alazia weight 8lb 7 1/2oz.
- 28.02.03 Adam John Dickson to Emily Margaret Reid & Steven Charles Dickson 7 1/2lbs

MARRIAGES

- 4th January 2003 Ulric Bjorn Langshedel Eriksen & Fiona Alison Bonner at 3 Ross Road, Stanley
- 7th January 2003 David MacGregor Fyfe & Anna Rollason Johnston at Christchurch Cathedral, Stanley
- 17th January 2003 Alan William Eagle & Sonia Ellen Felton at Fitzroy Farm, East Fairland
- 1st February 2003 Fraser Barnett Wallace & Helen Jean Blades at Court & Council Chamber Stanley
- 13th February 2003 James Peor & Maria Abriani at Registrar General's Office Stanley
- 24th February 2003 Douglas Lessel Wathan & Amanda Louise Kachur at New Island
- 01st March 2003 Andrew Peter Short & Alison Davies at Swan Inlet

DEATHS

- 09.01.03 Robert Ivor McGee aged 53yrs. Contractor, UK
- 09.01.03 Frederic James Biggs aged 78yrs. Pensioner, FI
- 15.02.03 Hediri Sato aged 29yrs Chief Officer, Japan
- 09.02.03 George Albert Llano aged 72yrs. USA



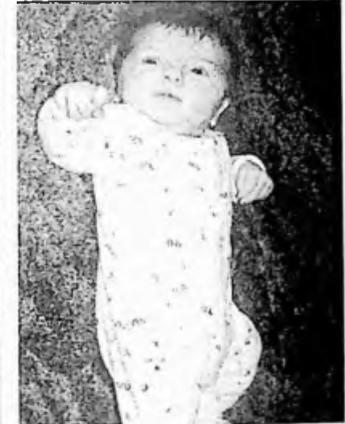
Adam & Logan Dickson



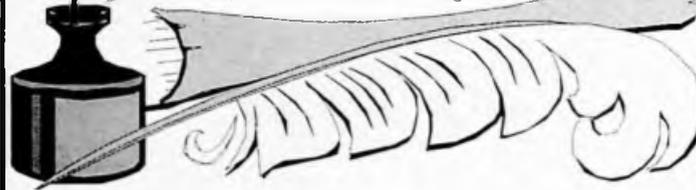
Amelia Cate Bradfield



Ashlyn Hope McLaren with big sister Heather



Kimberley Jayne Alazia



FOR SALE

by tender

This is a rare opportunity to acquire a prime destination in the growing Falkland Islands tourism market.

The shareholders of Pebble Island Hotel Ltd now wish to dispose of their interest in this profitable operation (see information pack for details) and invite offers for the business, property, goodwill, inventory and forward bookings (current overseas bookings £30,000 and rising).

For a full information pack and details of the straight-forward offer process, interested parties should contact Fiona Didlick at FIDC. Tel: 27211, Email: fdidlick@fidc.co.fk

Offers will be accepted until 4.00pm on Friday 16th May 2003. The shareholders will review bids on their own merits and reserve the right to accept or reject any bid received.

PEBBLE ISLAND HOTEL



- 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 interest of brevity, clarity or space, the Editor reserves the right to withhold, abridge or amend any letter submitted for publication.
- All letters submitted must be signed. Readers should be aware that *PN* will not publish anonymous letters however we are happy to withhold name and address if it is felt absolutely necessary.



Calling all over 60s Unique species most inconsiderate

I WOULD like to draw the attention of all those over sixty to the effect that the proposed tax review will have on them.

You are about to be kicked where it hurts. If you have read the small print you will know that I was a member of the committee, representing the Rural Business Association.

While I support the majority of the recommendations I felt I had a conflict of interest as far as one proposal was concerned. All of us over sixty will be affected and now the paper is published I feel free to make my views known.

Mr Finch in his paper states that 14 percent of taxpayers will see an increase in their tax bill. I suggest that a very large proportion of these will be the over sixties. This is because of the proposal to do away with all existing allowances, including the current age allowance, and replace them with one personal allowance of £12000.

This means that every pensioner and person over sixty with an income and retirement pension combined exceeding £12000 is going to pay more tax. I do not think this is what councillors intended when the Age Allowance was introduced - its real effect was to make the Government Pension "tax free" and that was the idea. Now that is to be taken away.

If you share my view that this is not a decent way to treat senior citizens I suggest every one of us should make our views known to Mr Finch at the public meetings and to your councillors.

This very radical change was skated over pretty thinly in the paper - the phrase, "We propose dismantling the existing system of deductions and exemptions," conceals a huge number of radical effects on every taxpayer - young and old.

Another of these would mean a total reversal of a long standing Government policy - the encouragement of Falkland Islanders to build their own houses. The mortgage interest relief granted to lower cost house builders has had a dramatic effect - you only have to look around the town to see how well it has worked. Many young people living in their own properties that could not have otherwise afforded to. This would also be abolished.

I will also have a number of other points to put to the committee but I did want to highlight these two particular items as widely as possible and encourage those who may feel strongly to make themselves heard.

**Bill Luxton
Chartres**

(Please see response to Mr Luxton's letter below)

Keep your views on tax coming

I AM pleased to be able to address these issues, which are only two among many in the tax proposals.

If anyone wants to read them in full do phone the Tax Office on 27288 and we'll happily let you have a copy - or come along to one of the many meetings arranged for next week.

Bill is correct in that we have proposed abolishing many allowances and reliefs, including those for age and mortgage interest, but these are replaced by increasing the amount everyone can earn in a year before paying any tax from the current £6500 to a new figure of £12,000.

This is in fact more than the current personal and age allowances combined, but it is certainly true that those with other allowances as well are likely to be worse off than at present.

It must also be pointed out that home-ownership in the Islands is already greatly subsidised in many other ways now, so the arguments

for extra tax relief on this are not as compelling as they were when it was first introduced.

I would, however, ask everyone to read the full proposals before picking out individual ones for attention. The various measures stand together as a consistent package, which taken as a whole is intended to significantly simplify the system and make it more fair. I feel that it does this successfully.

Please do all make your views known in the public meetings next week.

**Andy Finch
Acting Commissioner of Taxation**

The Economic Advisor added, "The current Government pension for a retired married couple is approximately £8,000 (£4,000 less than the £12,000 tax free band).

"With regard to tax relief on mortgage interest payments, households will need to earn in excess of around £48,000 before they pay more tax because of this change."

PERIODICALLY. I am awoken from my slumbers by a most inconsiderate species of night life, the Lesser Spotted Taxi Driver.

Surely even the most athletically challenged taxi driver, when arriving at a potential fare's abode, and observing nobody at that particular spot, could extricate him/herself from his/her most comfortable nest and walk a few paces in order to apply rhythmic metacar-

pal percussion upon the door to alert the aforesaid fare that their taxi awaits.

Similarly, could those who order taxis ensure that they are waiting for the Lesser Spotted Taxi Driver to arrive thus obviating the need for driver to sound his/her horn at ungodly hours of the night.

**Morgan Goss
Stanley**

Reader 'sickened' by threat to Tamar jobs

ONCE again, our leaders have allowed themselves to be tricked by the sleight-of-hand of the 'experts' from overseas sitting in the Secretariat and Shackleton House.

They are putting the crew and support staff of the *Tamar* (made up almost exclusively of Falkland Islanders) out of work in favour of

an overseas company, with overseas crew and support staff, and a 'resident' overseas manager.

They call it progress and development, and our elected leaders are somehow hoaxed into believing this is true. This is history repeating itself to a sickening degree.

Name and address withheld

Paul and Fiona remember precious people

THIS is a short message to the people of the Falkland Islands.

We will never forget our time with you - the utter beauty of the Islands, the wonderful welcome and kindness that you showed, and the

delicious food that you prepared for us. Thank you.

You are a very precious people.

Paul and Fiona Henley-Jones

Internet Grant Scheme



A GRANT SCHEME to help to promote your business on the Internet

It's your business, so take up this opportunity today!

Up to £150

FIDC has set up a Grant Scheme to enable commercial businesses to invest in setting up of their own portal web site.

A grant of up to £150 can be awarded to your business which can be linked into the portal site www.falklandislands.com

If you would like more information then please call Charlene Rowland at FIDC.

Some of the web sites that have seen the benefits of this scheme

www.falklandtravel.com
www.fightingpigband.com
www.falklands-underwater.com
www.seafishfalklands.com

Plus more.....

It only costs approximately £300 to set up a web site locally.

Contact:
Charlene Rowland,
Falkland Islands
Development Corporation,
Shackleton House,
Stanley.

Tele: 27211 Fax: 27210
crowland@fidc.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:

Plan Number	Applicant	Development
22/95/R03	Falkland Islands Museum & National Trust	Renewal of temporary planning permission for change of use from dwelling to museum annexe at "Cartmell Cottage", 7 Pioneer Row, Stanley.
91/01/R03	FIDC	Renewal of temporary planning permission for temporary landfill site to allow up to 80 tonnes of animal carcasses to be disposed of during the commissioning of the abattoir at Sand Bay, East Falkland.
46/02/R03	Computer Section (FIG)	Renewal of temporary planning permission for erection of radio telephone antenna 6metres above building at the Computer Department, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
46/03/PB	Mr R. Davies	Erection of garage/workshop at 4 Fitzroy Road, Stanley
48/03/PB	Mr J. Thom	Re-siting of Portakabin at Plot 39, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley
49/03/P	Mr M. Bridges	Outline application for erection of two-storey dwelling at south end of property at 17 Brandon Road, Stanley
50/03/PB	FIG	Convert garage into utility room at 37 Callaghan Road, Stanley.
51/03/PB	Mrs E. Jaffray	Extension to dwelling at 8 Discovery Close, Stanley.
53/03/P	Fortuna Ltd	Outline application for erection of warehouse building on property at Gordon Lines, Stanley.
54/03/PB	Mr & Mrs J. May	Erection of garage at 12 Jeremy Moore Avenue, Stanley.
55/03/P	Mr A. Miller & Miss R. Freeman	Installation of overhead telephone cable at 12 James Street, Stanley.
57/03/PB	Red Back Consultants	Change of use of building from storage to offices, installation of foul water sewer from proposed office accommodation to existing, construction of dual-pitch roof over workshop and garage at the Chicken Farm, Boxer Bridge, Stanley.
58/03/PB	Mr & Mrs D. Roberts and Miss S. Ross	Incorporate common land (south of property at Brisbane Road) into building development, changing size of existing plots and position of houses at Brisbane 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, 1st May 2003 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: 04/03

Dated this 15th Day of April 2003

Have you seen the Creeping and Spear Thistles?

By Falklands Conservation trustee, Philippa Thompson
OVER A third of the plants growing in the Falklands have been introduced since humans first came to the Islands.

They all affect the native vegetation to a greater or lesser degree and many of them have benefited agricultural and rural development.

Thistles are not so welcome. The Creeping Thistle has probably been around for many years. The Spear Thistle has been reported only since the 1990s and may still be spreading.

Why do we need to get rid of them?

Thistles thrive on disturbed ground such as building sites and road edges. This means that they can be spread easily by vehicles. In addition they produce seeds that are carried by the wind, a commodity of which we are not short here in the Falklands. They tend to do well on rich soils rapidly taking over a good quality pasture.

The plants are invasive and alter the structure of the natural vegetation. They tend to be very vigorous. Most of the insects that control them in the UK are probably absent here in the Falklands. They have magnificent purple flower heads but they have very nasty prickles and rapidly form dense impenetrable thickets.

For farmers, they are pests and reduce the grazing quality of pasture. In addition, the prickles get caught in fleeces and make them very difficult to handle. There is also evidence that thistles can spread orf, a viral disease that affects an animal's abil-

ity to graze.

What do they look like?

There are two thistle species that cause a problem, the Spear Thistle (*Cirsium vulgare*) and the Creeping Thistle (*Cirsium arvense*). Both thistles can form plants up to a metre in height. They have very spiny, stiff leaves with indented margins.

The leaves of Creeping Thistle are less deeply lobed than those of the Spear Thistle and tend to be shiny on the upper surface rather than downy. The stem of the Spear Thistle has spines and ridges, whereas Creeping Thistle stems are smooth. Creeping Thistle flower heads are about 1cm across and carried in dense clusters. Spear Thistle flower heads are much larger at about 2.5cm across and there will generally be fewer flower heads on each flower stalk. The flowers of both are a rich purple. The flowering stems die back after flowering.

How do we get rid of them?

It is important to minimise flowering. Spear Thistles can be cut at ground level, ideally in January just as the buds are forming, taking care to cut the stalk below all the leaves to prevent side buds developing. The plant is a biennial and will not produce a flowering stalk in its first year. It is the second year plants that are so noticeable. It is therefore necessary to cut the thistles for two years running and then follow up to check that the thistles have really been eradicated. If they are cut after they have flowered it is very important to destroy the flower heads by burning them.

Cutting is less effective for Creeping Thistle. It may reduce their

vigour and will prevent spreading by seed but they can also spread through their root systems. Creeping Thistles must be carefully dug up or treated with herbicide to eradicate them. It is essential to repeat control measure in subsequent years. Anyone wanting advice about appropriate herbicides should contact Andrew Pollard at the Department of Agriculture.

What is being done?

Following initial work by Aidan Kerr from the Department of Agriculture, Falklands Conservation (FC) has initiated a project in conjunction with the landowner to get rid of the Spear Thistles at Elephant Point on Saunders Island. In addition, volunteers at this year's FC Beach Clean dug up Creeping Thistles at Whalebone Cove.

The military are investigating the feasibility of a thistle control programme at Mare Harbour. Compared to other countries, the spread of thistle in the Falkland Islands is relatively limited. Thus, total eradication could be achievable. The first step is to find out how widespread the problem is.

What can you do to help?

On West Falkland we know of Spear Thistles at Saunders Island and possibly also on Keppel Island. In the East, Creeping Thistles are flourishing in and around Stanley. Both species are found at Mare Harbour.

We need to know if they occur anywhere else around the Islands. If you have any information would you please let either Sarah Clement at Falklands Conservation (22247) or Andrew Pollard at the Department of Agriculture (27355) know.

Are you thinking of cladding your home? Read this first

BUILDINGS ADVISOR Jim Robison continues a series addressing commonly asked questions about planning and building regulations

IF YOU are thinking of replacing the cladding on the external walls of your house or any other building, don't do it.

At least, don't do it until you have checked that you are using the correct cladding.

If the wall of your property is fairly close to the boundary of your land then you must not use combustible cladding. Combustible cladding is timber or plastic or any material that can be set alight by fire.

Shiplap boarding and certain plastic materials are examples of combustible cladding which should not be used on walls which are near to the boundary.

Risk of fire spread

The reason for this is to prevent spread of fire from one building to another. A fire in one building can quickly spread to adjacent buildings by igniting the external wall cladding.

In the 1970s a house fire in Davis Street was so severe that houses across the road had to be doused with water to stop the fire spreading.

Of course there have been many improvements since then like the replacement of hardboard with plasterboard as an internal wall lining and the fire service is better equipped and manned. The risk of fire spread

between buildings would seem to be less and the Fire Brigade would arrive sooner and extinguish it more effectively.

Reducing the risk of fire spread

The best way to stop fire spread between buildings is to ensure they are not built too close to each other, but that is not always possible with new buildings.

In the case of existing buildings many are already built on or near the boundary, so it is important that the risk of fire spread is considered when new cladding is being fitted.

Recommended cladding types

The cladding on an external wall on or near a boundary should be able to do two things in relation to fire:

1. Resist ignition and spread of flame across the surface caused by a fire in an adjoining building.

2. Resist the penetration of fire through the cladding, which will in turn damage the internal structure of the wall.

One of the most common types of cladding used on walls near to a boundary is metal, but there are other man-made composite boards that can look like timber that are also acceptable.

Metal may not always be the best choice because it can conduct heat through to the underlying structure and it can hinder the Fire Brigade in gaining access to the structure below.

What about surface treatments?

There are treatments available that can be painted on to timber to improve its ability to resist fire. However, these materials are not suitable for external use as they are adversely affected by weather conditions like sun and rain.

Replacing cladding on an existing wall

If the wall of your house already has timber cladding and you wish to replace it then it is recommended that you consider using a non-combustible type of cladding, but that is optional.

However, if the wall already has non-combustible cladding and you wish to replace it you should definitely not use timber if you are near to the boundary.

There have been three recent cases where people have used incorrect cladding near to their boundary and their mistake may be costly. Don't let this happen to you.

What if there is no building near to yours? There may not be much risk from fire in the short term, but empty building plots are constantly being built on and the open space near you may not always be there.

If you are thinking of carrying out building work that involves external cladding then it would be a good idea to check with The Building Adviser, Environmental Planning Department, telephone 27390.

Busy 2003 for FIGO

HAVING just celebrated its twentieth anniversary since its establishment in 1983, the Falkland Islands Government Office in London is embarking on a busy year.

Following upon last year's anniversary commemoration of the Falklands War and a mass pilgrimage to the Islands by British veterans in November, a series of photographic exhibitions illustrating Falklands life have again been organised -- at the Royal Highland Show (June 19-22), the Royal Show (June 29-July 2) and, it is hoped, in Guernsey, prior to the Island Games, from June 28 to July 4.

Visiting councillors

Two Falklands councillors, Richard Cockwell and Stephen Luxton, are attending the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association seminar in London from June 15 to 20. Councillors Mike Summers and John Birmingham will be putting the Falklands case in the annual debate of the United Nations (Decolonisation) Committee of 24 in New York, around June 11 and the Falklands Government Representative, Sukey Cameron, will be attending the Party Political Conferences in the United Kingdom lobbying support for the Islands.

FIGO staff changes

Two staff changes will be made in the Falkland Islands Government Office in London in July. Jenny Smith will be involved in extensive travel representing the Falklands Government in Brussels as well as in Stanley and London in her new appointment as External Development Assistance Programme Officer, responsible for accessing European Union funding.

Debbie Ford, who has been based in London for several years, is returning to the Falkland Islands as Travel Representative to the Falkland Islands Tourist Board, based in Stanley. Debbie played an important part in the South Atlantic Medal Association pilgrimage, accompanying the ex-servicemen on their trip to the Falklands.

The Falklands Government has appointed a different firm, Edelman, to provide advice on political affairs in London and in Brussels. The Falklands account director at Westminster Strategy, Susan Eastoe, has joined Edelman.

H Briley, MP

Russ to Montserrat

FIRST Secretary at Government House Russ Jarvis leaves the Islands soon, after six and a half years.

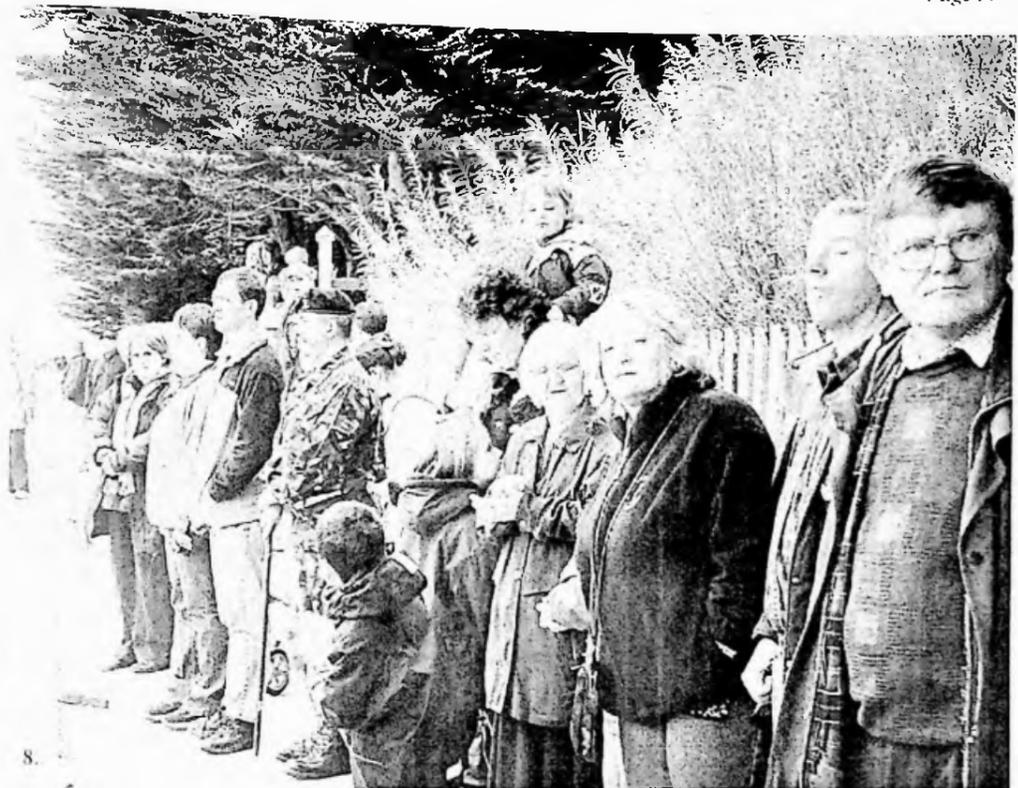
He has been appointed First Secretary to the Caribbean Island of Montserrat.

His replacement will be Harriet Hall, who worked in the South Atlantic and Antarctic Department in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office from 1992 to 1994, and for a few months in Stanley in 1995.

H Briley MP

Her Majesty's Birthday

A pictorial account of the Queen's Birthday parade held at Victory Green



1. The contingent from the Royal Navy; 2. Commander of British Forces in the Falkland Islands, Brigadier Jamie Gordon chats to the Brownies; 3. His Excellency the Governor inspects the Falkland Islands Defence Force detachment; 4. FIDF members fire the twenty-one gun salute; 5. Rainbows Michaela Clifford and Kate Stenning; 6. The Royal Air Force detachment; 7. Falkland Islands Defence Force; 8. Part of the crowd who braved the cold weather to witness the parade; 9. Stanley Sea Cadets; 10. Fly past; 11. The Scouts and Cubs





Penguin News

Information Pullout

26 April - 2 May 2003



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

DATE	TIME	HEIGHT	SUNRISE	MOONSET
APRIL 26	0202	1.44	0657	1630
SAT	0844	0.48	Sunset 1639	MAY 01
	1526	1.33	Moonrise 0331	0547 1.52
	2102	0.73	Moonset 1605	THUR 1130 0.56
Sunrise 0654			29 0436 1.52	1741 1.56
Sunset 1643			TUE 1031 0.50	2351 0.33
Moonrise 0109			1653 1.49	Sunrise 0702
Moonset 1540			2248 0.42	Sunset 1634
27 0306 1.47			Sunrise 0658	Moonrise 0658
SUN 0925 0.48			Sunset 1637	Moonset 1644
	1601 1.39		Moonrise 0439	02 0620 1.49
	2143 0.60		Moonset 1617	FRI 1158 0.61
Sunrise 0655			30 0511 1.53	1804 1.59
Sunset 1641			WED 1100 0.53	Sunrise 0703
Moonrise 0221			1717 1.53	Sunset 1632
Moonset 1553			2320 0.37	Moonrise 0808
28 0356 1.50			Sunrise 0700	Moonset 1702
MON 1000 0.49			Sunset 1636	
	1629 1.44		Moonrise 0548	
	2217 0.50			

(See www.horizon.co.fk/michaelstevens for picture charting tides)

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

- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater *
- 146 625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 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 RFIIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion
10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (Free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.

Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
Every 2nd Sun Communion
6.30pm Holy Mass
Mon: 07.00am Mass
Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website.
www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm (Note: Wednesday: early closing at 3.30pm)

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00
Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00

Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon
14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours: Phone 27366
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
1.00pm - 2.00pm
4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
Consultations by appointment only.

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday/Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Time	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts	
Monday 28th	07.00 - 09.00	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts	
	09.00 - 12.00	Public	09.00 - 15.00 Public	
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	17.00 - 21.00 Public	
	14.00 - 15.00	Public		
	15.00 - 16.00	Aquarob (all ages)		
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public (2 lanes adult lanes)		
	19.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	Tuesday 29th	09.00 - 10.00	OAP - Physio-Public(Adults)	09.00 - 10.00 Public
		12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 15.00 Public
16.00 - 17.00		Stanley Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00 Public	
17.00 - 19.00		Public		
19.00 - 20.00		Ladies hour		
20.00 - 21.00		Adults		
Wednesday 30th		07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts
		10.30 - 12.00	OAP - Physio-Public(Adults)	11.00 - 14.00 Public
		12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	17.00 - 21.00 Public
		16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C Swimming club	(Between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	SLC Beginners & improvers		
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
	Thursday 1st	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	10.00 - 11.00 Public
		16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00 Public
		18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult lanes)	17.00 - 21.00 Public
19.00 - 20.00		Aquarobics		
20.00 - 21.00		Adults		
Friday 2nd		07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	
		11.00 - 12.00	OAP's -Physio-Public(Adults)	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts
		12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	09.00 - 15.00 Public
		16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming club	17.00 - 20.00 Public
		17.00 - 19.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	Saturday 3rd	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00 Public
		11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00 Jnr activities
		16.00 - 18.00	Adults	13.00 - 18.00 Public
				Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics
			11.00 - 12.00 Junior Activities	
			12.00 - 19.00 Public	
Sunday 4th		11.00 - 17.00	Public	
		17.00 - 18.00	Aquarobics	
		18.00 - 19.00	Adults	

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 27128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585

THE F.I. GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Dirdick 21622 P.O. Box 540

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

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 Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex Sanders (Chairman) 21130, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385 Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851

FIODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer: Shiona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

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 Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan 22119; Leeann Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922

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

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Graham Cripps Tel. 22435

Saturday 26th April

- 8.30 ROOM 785
- Starting With: HOW 2
- 8.45 HARRY AND THE WRINKLIES
- 9.10 SHORT CHANGE
- 9.35 SERIOUSLY WEIRD
- 10.00 CAPTAIN SCARLET
- 10.25 SM. TV LIVE
- 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
- 1.00 NEWS
- 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Ray Stubbs is joined by Mark Lawrenson for all the action and news from the world of football
- 2.00 GRANDSTANDS Steve Rider introduces live coverage of the Powergen Challenge Cup final from Cardiff's Millennium Stadium. The programme also includes highlights of the snooker action from the Embassy World Championship at the Crucible Theatre in Sheffield
- 6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 6.25 PENGUIN PARADISE Hugh Pearson films some unusual penguins on the Snares Islands, some 200km south of New Zealand.
- 6.35 DARK ANGEL Sci-fi drama series
- 7.20 FEAR FACTOR
- 8.10 CASUALTY Medical drama series.
- 9.00 MOVIE PREMIERE. GET SHORTY (1995, 15) Drama starring John Travolta, Gene Hackman and Danny DeVito. When he travels to Hollywood to collect a gambling debt from a film producer, Miami loan shark Chili Palmer is attracted to the movie business and decides to propose his own idea for a movie blockbuster
- 10.40 MODEL ACTRESS, WHATEVER
The tale of a modern transatlantic dysfunctional family, focusing on Carnaby, the super-cool model who thinks the world revolves around her. Starring Morwenna Banks and Alex Redgrave.
- 11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.20 THE PREMIERSHIP Desmond Lynam presents highlights from the day's big matches, with analysis from Ron Atkinson and Ally McCoist. Plus a round up of all the goals from the day's other games
- 12.55 NEWS 24

Sunday 27th April

- 8.30 ROOM 785
- 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP Another chance to see the football highlights programme first screened last night.
- 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
- 11.00 HOLLYOAKS
- 12.30 CD UK
- 1.20 MATCH OF THE DAY LIVE Gary Lineker, with Alan Hansen and Mark Lawrenson, introduces live coverage of Rangers v Celtic from Ibrox
- 3.30 AS TIME GOES BY sitcom
- 4.30 CARTOON TIME.
- 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
- 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Premiership action from White Hart Lane as Spurs entertain a points chasing Manchester United.
- 7.00 CORONATION STREET
- 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 8.35 WALKING WITH CAVEMEN Series recreating the lives of four revolutionary ancestors, presented by Prof Robert Winston
- 9.05 COLD FEET
- 10.25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU (New) Comedy quiz show
- 10.55 TROUBLE AT THE TOP Series examining businesses in times of crisis
- 11.35 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.50 EMI... AND ME Series about the ups and downs of big brands in Britain. Today, focusing on recording label EMI
- 12.40 NEWS 24

Monday 28th April

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.20 TELETUBBIES
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK With Anne Robinson.
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show.
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 ART NOW Series in which contemporary artists discuss their work
- 2.20 THE GREATEST HEROES IN HISTORY Nelson: The story of Horatio Nelson who masterminded the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805.
- 2.45 COUNTDOWN
- 3.25 ROOM 785
- 3.35 BOUNTY HAMSTER
- 3.50 ELIMINATOR
- 4.10 CAVE GIRL
- 4.25 LAN-JAM
- 4.50 GRANGE HILL Children's drama series
- 5.15 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN Series in which Clarissa Dickson-Wright and Johnny Scott travel around the UK exploring and celebrating rural life.
- 5.45 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 FRIENDS LIKE THESE Game show fun
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS

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- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.50 WILL AND GRACE
- 9.10 REDCAP Drama series about a specialist military police team based in Germany
- 10.10 'M A CELEBRITY - GET ME OUT OF HERE! Ant and Dec introduce celebrities including Danniella Westbrook, Wayne Sleep, Antony Worrall Thompson, Sian Lloyd, Chris Bisson, John Fashanu, Phil Tufnell and Linda Barker, who are banished to the wild, where they are filmed 24 hours a day and their fates decided by TV viewers. Followed by 'BFBS WEATHER REPORT'
- 11.40 STAND UP AMERICA Rebels with a Cause Mark Lamarr continues his look at the history of American stand-up comedy. Part two focuses on the late 1950s and 1960s
- 12.20 3 NON-BLONDES Tameka Empson, Jocelyn Jee Esien and Ninia Benjamin hit the streets of Britain with hidden cameras, offering a serious threat to public safety.
- 12.50 NEWS 24

Tuesday 29th April

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.20 TELETUBBIES
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 NAPOLEON Series chronicling the meteoric rise and fall of the French dictator
- 2.45 COUNTDOWN
- 3.25 ROOM 785
- 3.40 FINGER TIPS
- 3.55 JEOPARDY
- 4.20 BLUE PETER
- 4.50 DANGERVILLE Children's drama series
- 5.10 TONY AND GIORGIO Cookery show with Italian chef Giorgio Locatelli and restaurateur Tony Allan
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 BARBARA Sitcom about a woman coping with all that life throws at her
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL Real-life medical drama from Manchester Children's Hospital.
- 8.30 THE INSPECTOR LYNLEY MYSTERIES The detective drama series based on the book of best-selling novelist Elizabeth George
- 10.00 THE KUMARS AT NO 42 Comedy series Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.30 'M A CELEBRITY - GET ME OUT OF HERE!'
- 11.30 BOYS AND GIRLS
- 11.55 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA The weekly football magazine, featuring highlights from all three divisions of the Nationwide League.
- 12.35 NEWS 24

Wednesday 30th April

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.20 TELETUBBIES
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
- 3.05 COUNTDOWN
- 3.45 ROOM 785
- 4.00 THE FOXBUSTERS
- 4.10 SMART ON THE ROAD

- 4.25 MAX STEEL
- 4.50 GRANGE HILL Children's drama series
- 5.15 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
- 5.45 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 COUNTRY TRACKS
- 6.15 CHARMED
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 8.15 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series
- 9.15 JAMIE SKITCHEN Series following Jamie Oliver's nine-month struggle to turn a team of inexperienced youngsters into professional chefs
- 10.05 DOUBLE TAKE Satirical series in which lookalikes of famous people are 'caught' in compromising or amusing situations. Followed by 'BFBS WEATHER REPORT'
- 10.35 MARION AND GEOFF One-man comedy drama series
- 11.05 'M A CELEBRITY - GET ME OUT OF HERE!'
- 12.00 BOYS AND GIRLS
- 12.50 NEWS 24

Thursday 1st May

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.20 TELETUBBIES
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 FROM HOUSE TO HOME (New) In this new eight-part back-to-basics design series, property developer Sarah Beeny and interior designer Oliver Heath, reveal the real tricks of the trade on how to turn your house into a perfect home
- 2.20 THE FROCK AND ROLL YEARS Romantic Hippy
- 2.45 COUNTDOWN
- 3.25 ROOM 785
- 3.35 THE ADVENTURES OF JIMMY NEUTRON, BOY GENIUS
- 4.00 EVOLUTION THE ANIMATED SERIES
- 4.25 BLUE PETER
- 4.55 KERCHING
- 5.15 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT Sue Barker asks the questions in the lighthearted sports quiz
- 6.30 ED STONE IS DEAD Sitcom about a man killed in an accident who continues to live life in limbo
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 FIGHT SCHOOL
- 8.30 POSI NOSH Sauces Spool cookery series featuring a pretentious rich couple
- 9.00 CLOCKING OFF Series of dramas about workers at a textile factory
- 10.00 PARKINSON Followed by 'BFBS WEATHER REPORT'
- 11.00 'M A CELEBRITY - GET ME OUT OF HERE!'
- 11.55 GIRLS BEHAVING BADLY Documentary about women who have sold their love stories to the press
- 12.45 NEWS 24

Friday 2nd May

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.20 TELETUBBIES
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 HOUSE DOCTOR The home improvement show
- 2.20 KILLER QUEENS Boadicea
- 2.45 COUNTDOWN
- 3.25 ROOM 785
- 3.40 THE MAKESHIFT
- 3.55 X-PERIMENTAL
- 4.10 SIR GADABOUT
- 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
- 4.50 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
- 5.10 WRONG CAR RIGHT CAR
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 CRUISE SHIP
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 DOWN TO EARTH Bittersweet drama series.
- 9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: CRUEL INTENTIONS (1999) Roger Kumble's teen re-telling of Dangerous Liaisons stars Ryan Phillippe as Sebastian Valmont and Sarah Michelle Gellar as his stepsister Katherine
- 10.35 ALL NEW COMEDY STORE Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.00 'M A CELEBRITY - GET ME OUT OF HERE!'
- 11.55 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
- 12.40 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jam's with Rachel including at 8.30 weather
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
4.00 News IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather followed by Ali Dodd on FIBS
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
12.15 Announcements and Job Shop
12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with John Leonard
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's with Tansy Newman
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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Best of
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed by the Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with 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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with 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 Camp Matters followed by Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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

BFBS radio

98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective 0100 Eurodance Hot 30 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Steve Britton 1000 The Score 1400 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Eurodance Hot 30 2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0700 Groove Collective 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Gareth John 1700 At The Edge 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday

BFBS radio²

550 MW:

SATURDAY 1200 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Cyprus 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News/Home Truths 0500 Sitrep 0530 G3 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 The Now Show 0730 Classic Comedy 0800 Sport on Five 1300 Rod Stewart tonight I'm yours 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven 'n' The Blues 1700 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 1200 Morning Reports 0100 Classic Comedy The Goons 0130 Quote unquote 0200 Weekend Woman's Hour 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 World Weather Forecasts 0502 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Asters' Classics with Richard Astbury 0800 The World this weekend 0830 Suddenly one summer 0900 Sport on Five 1300 Sunday Drama 1400 The Bailey Collection 1500 News/The Archers 1515 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1530 Analysis 1600 The News/Home Truth 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Up all night
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Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room 0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Lisa Davies 1310 Steve Britton 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Paul Bunker
TUESDAY 0000 Paul Bunker 0100 David Rodigan 0300-1900 As of Monday 1900 Gareth Brooks 2200 Paul Bunker
WEDNESDAY 0000 Paul Bunker 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Paul Bunker 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 As Monday 0100 At The Edge 0300-1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective

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19:00 Recruits drill and weapon revision
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Last minute surprises in Argentine elections

Mercopress reports on the presidential race

WITH less than a week before the April 27 Argentine presidential election, public opinion polling companies in Buenos Aires do not dare to forecast the winner.

The four leading candidates are in a situation described as "a technical draw," with none of them capable of attracting sufficient vote intention to definitively pierce through the 20% threshold.

What is clear is that two of the Peronist candidates, former president Carlos Menem and Santa Cruz governor Néstor Kirchner (supported by the current caretaker president Eduardo Duhalde) seem most poised for the run off on May 17, but the third Peronist candidate, former interim president and former governor Adolfo Rodríguez Sáa is seriously threatened by non-Peronist Liberal economist Ricardo López Murphy, the only presidential hopeful who has consistently been growing for over a month.

"His public opinion poll record indicates a constant sustained evolution. The question is how far will he reach and whose electorate is he biting into?" said Hugo Haime, one of the pollsters consulted by the Buenos Aires press.

However López Murphy has a limited horizon because his candidacy has grown in the major cities, but in the low income brackets - 60% of the Argentine electorate - his impact has been minimal.

"Although 60% of those polled said they are willing to change their vote with just a week before voting day, Mr López Murphy's penetration of the lowest income bracket is 5.6%, in the medium lowest 13%, middle class 19% and high income bracket 34%, so we have to be cautious about this advance," indicated Mr. Haim and Ms Analía del Franco from Research International Analogies.

The high income bracket only represents 10% of the Argentine electorate.

For Mr Julio Aurelio, who was the first to detect the López Murphy's advance over a month ago, "Mr Menem and Mr López Murphy would make it to the run-off, today. But there's nothing definitive, percentages are constantly on the move and the whole situation is most fluid."

However for Cattenberg & Associates, Mr Menem leads followed closely in a four point range by Mr Kirchner and Mr López Murphy. Different polls from Ms Analía del Franco and Mr Haime agree that the run off will be between Mr Menem and Mr Kirchner who are almost tied with the same percentages, 18.5% and 18.1%, and 19.4% and 19.2%.

Ipsos Mora y Araujo (pollsters) have Mr Menem leading with 18.3%, followed by Mr Kirchner 16.8% and Enrique Zuleta Puceiro show Mr Kirchner ahead with 20.2% and Mr Menem with 18.5%.

Graciela Römer also believes that the run off will be between Mr Menem and Mr Kirchner and together with Ipsos Mora y Araujo and Enrique Zuleta Puceiro have Mr López Murphy as runner up.

Nevertheless all pollsters agree that the race is too tight and exceedingly volatile to forecast.

Less than a year ago Ms Elisa Carrió was comfortably leading the opinion polls and now has dropped to a distant fifth place. No candidate has managed in the opinion polls to hold vote intention over 20% for a week.

With so much uncertainty, it is no wonder Argentine newspapers have also consulted local astrologists, who mostly seem inclined for a Menem victory.

"Stars are lined up in such a way that they will favor those born

under the Zodiac sign of Cancer (Mr. Menem). It's not the best moment for those under Leo (Mr López Murphy and Mr Rodríguez Sáa) or those from the sign of Pisces (Mr Kirchner)," seems to be the prevalent opinion among Buenos Aires mentalists.

Who will receive the presidential sash?

If the Argentine presidential election this coming Sunday is as contested as anticipated by opinion polls, and a run off is needed on May 18, it is not completely certain that caretaker president Eduardo Duhalde will be handing the presidential sash to his elected successor on May 25 as current legislation anticipates.

Federal Judge Manuel Humberto Blanco, responsible for the definitive polling results in Argentina's greatest electoral circumscription, the province of Buenos Aires with 35% of the roll equivalent to 9.4 million voters, believes there won't be enough time to check and certify election returns, which could then force the Legislative Assembly to name an interim caretaker for the Executive because president Duhalde must leave office May 25.

Once the final results are confirmed by the Judicial and Legislative branch, the new president takes office. However the legal procedure demands that 48 hours must elapse since polling day before ballot boxes are opened to check election results.

"This means ballot boxes will be opened May 20 and we have four days to complete the job. The number of voting posts in the province of Buenos Aires is 25,547 and if any of the two candidates contests results, because it could turn out to be a very tight race, we will have to recount votes that is a long, demanding task," said Judge Blanco.

He added, "We'll do our best, but time could be short. On May 24 all election results must be completed and certified, since the maximum electoral authority, Judge Maria Servini de Cubría must then remit them to the Legislative Assembly that will proceed to proclaim the elected president in time for the May 25 official ceremony."

According to the Buenos Aires press, congressional presidents of the Senate and House of Representatives in private admit that a situation could emerge where an interim caretaker president has to be nominated until the final election results become officially definitive.

Last November when the acephali bill was reformed and the new electoral timetable agreed, president Duhalde included his resignation dated May 25 to ensure the transparency of the process and to abate critics who claimed he was planning to extend his mandate.

Actually Mr Duhalde as caretaker president was entitled to complete his predecessor's four year mandate, that is December 2003, but mounting public opinion dissatisfaction with the political system and a worsening financial situation in mid 2002 forced him to advance presidential elections.

Mr Duhalde was nominated caretaker president by the Legislative Assembly January 2002 following December 2001 street rioting and killings that forced the voluntary exit of elected president Fernando De la Rúa.

Judge Blanco has overseen Argentine federal elections in the province of Buenos Aires in 1989, 1995 and 1999; provincial elections in 1987, 1991, 1995 and 1999; two plebiscites and two constitutional assemblies.

Menem confirms wife's pregnancy

IN A timely announcement made last week, Argentine presidential candidate Carlos Menem has confirmed his wife's pregnancy.

"Yes, she's pregnant," said the smiling 72 year old former two times president when he was asked about the ongoing rumours.

Mr Menem said that the child is to be born next December and that his wife Cecilia Bolocco, 37, a former Chilean beauty queen, is in perfect health.

The former Miss Universe had to endure two months of complete rest following doctor's orders while she underwent a fertilization treatment which finally proved successful.

Ms Bolocco and Mr Menem married on May 26, 2001 in his hometown in La Rioja. Twelve days later the former president was sentenced to house imprisonment for alleged illegal sales of arms to Croatia and Ecuador between 1991 and 1995. However following a Supreme Court ruling he was liberated in November six months later.



Mr Menem was formally married to Zulema Yoma, whose family comes from the same Syrian town as the former president parents.

They had two children, Carlitos who died in a helicopter accident in 1994 and Zulemita currently living in Miami and distanced from her father following his marriage to Cecilia.

The timely announcement comes a few days away from the April 27 crucial presidential election that also show Mr. Menem leading vote intention in the latest opinion polls.

Announcement Raptor Research

The red backed buzzard project

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This project is funded by the Falkland Islands Government and involves the fitting of small radio transmitters to individual young red backs so that they can be tracked for the first year of their life.

Further information can be obtained from Fred Clark, Hawkbit, Fitzroy Track. Telephone 31013 or e-mail falklandbirds@hotmail.com



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(This week, last week, artist, song)

- 1 (-) Blue - Make Me Wanna
- 2 (2) Room 5 ft. Oliver Cheatham - Make Luv
- 3 (11) Amerie - I'm Coming Out
- 4 (5) Roxette - Opportunity Knocks
- 5 (19) Atomic Kitten - Love Doesn't Have to Hurt
- 6 (N/E) The Ones - Superstar
- 7 (14) Stuart - Free
- 8 (N/E) 56K - Save A Prayer
- 9 (-) Stereopol - Dancing Tonite
- 10 (12) Linkin Park - Somewhere I Belong
- 11 (N/E) Macy Gray - When I See You
- 12 (N/E) Westlife - Tonight
- 13 (R/E) Kelly Rowlands - Train On A Track
- 14 (15) Fat Joe - All I Need
- 15 (N/E) The Donnas - Take It Off
- 16 (17) Janis Joplin - Mercedes Benz
- 17 (18t - Make Me Smile
- 18 (7) Simple Plan - I'd Do Anything
- 19 (4) U2 - Hands That Built America
- 20 (N/E) Res - Miracles

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General Practice

By Physiotherapist David Snape

Physiotherapy: elbow and forearm problems

THE elbow joint is the hinge between the upper arm bone (Humerus) and the longer of the two bones of the forearm (Ulna).

The other long bone of the forearm, which lies alongside the Ulna is the Radius. Both the Radius and Ulna are joined by ligaments at either end and held together along their length by a special membrane.

At the elbow end, the head of the Radius is a wheel like structure, which permits the Radius to turn over on the Ulna and therefore allows us to turn our hand palm up or palm down.

There are several very important nerves and blood vessels running close by the elbow on the way to the hand. Damage around the elbow can involve these vessels and this can have serious implications.

As is usual with other joints, the elbow is held together with ligaments and supported and controlled by a system of muscles.

Unfortunately, the elbow and forearm can be exposed to excessive strain and can be easily damaged - the following are some of the more common problems.

Tennis Elbow

Just to settle any arguments, this problem can result in any number of ways in addition to playing tennis. The problem is a tearing of the muscle fibres at or near their attachment to a flange immediately above the elbow on the lower end of the Humerus. The medical term for this condition is lateral epicondylitis.

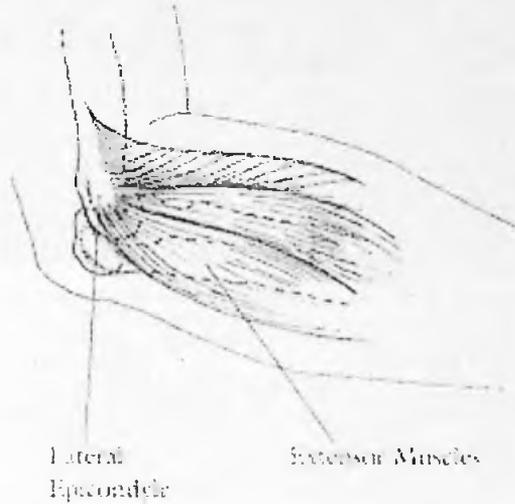
It results from an excessive load on the wrist, which is controlled by the powerful muscles of the forearm that attach at this point above the elbow. If a long lever is used in the hand such as a racquet or a spade for example, very large forces can be generated at this point on the elbow and this can be sufficient to literally rip some of the muscles away from the bone.

Needless to say this situation results in pronounced pain and localised tenderness. As usual, it is not a problem with the design of the limb but more a problem of how we use it.

The condition is treated with rest, medication, physiotherapy and in some circumstances a steroid injection may be beneficial. As a last resort sometimes surgery is required to cut away the scar tissue and release some of the muscle fibres.

Golfer's Elbow

This is a similar problem, but it affects the muscles on the inner as-



pect of the elbow. This group of muscles works on the wrist and fingers resulting in a bending forward movement of the hand. Once again the problem can result from many different activities in addition to golf. The medical term for this problem is medial epicondylitis. The mechanism of the injury is similar to golfer's elbow and the treatment is much the same as well.

Ulnar Neuritis

The Ulnar nerve is one of the three main nerves that run passed the elbow to the hand. It sits in a groove on the inside of the elbow and is close to the surface. This is the nerve that you damage when you "hit your funny bone". As the nerve is constantly drawn backwards and forwards over the bone as we bend and twist the forearm, it can sometimes become strained and inflamed - almost like a chaffing.

This is particularly true if there has been a fracture in the region of the elbow, which has altered the shape of the forearm. This problem causes localised pain and tenderness with pins and needles and weakness in the forearm and hand. It is a difficult problem to treat and it is often necessary to operate and slip the nerve out of the bony canal and move it to the front of the elbow and thereby relieve the tension and rubbing. This procedure is called a transposition of the Ulnar nerve.

Olecranon Bursitis

A Bursa is a fluid filled sack to pad out a tendon and reduce rubbing of the tendon as it passes over a bone. The Olecranon bursa is situated at the point of the elbow and

can become inflamed as a result of a direct blow or general overuse of the elbow. There is a localised swelling, which can come up like an egg. This area becomes hot and swollen. It is treated with rest and anti-inflammatory medication and sometimes with a steroid injection.

Repetitive Strain

Muscles and tendons are designed to work best when they control certain actions for only a short period of time and really don't like continual repeated actions without resting.

Under "natural circumstances" we would not be required to sit for hours on end screwing lids onto jars, for example. Even light loads can cause fatigue in muscles and tendons if the action is constantly repeated without rest.

The resultant pain and tenderness in these tissues is called repetitive Strain Injury - RSI. This is not a 20th Century condition, as is often suggested, but is the same problem as "writer's cramp", which used to trouble office workers hundreds of years before the advent of typewriters and computers.

This condition commonly affects the muscles and tendons of the forearm and wrist.

The best treatment is to arrange the workload in a way in which the muscle is used in a slightly different manner or has more frequent rest periods. Stretching the affected muscle units can also assist.

If you have a recent severe injury which is not resolving or a long standing elbow or forearm problem, you should consult with your doctor or physiotherapist.



VACANCY COUNTERPART FOR MANAGER/ HEAD OF DEPARTMENT – PW&SD

The Government of St Helena is seeking to appoint a Counterpart to the Manager/Head of Department of Public Works & Services Department with the intention that the position be localised after a suitable period of training and job experience

This challenging position requires a high quality candidate, able to assist in managing a department with a number of diverse responsibilities. The department is committed to the strategic planning objectives being developed by government and sees itself as playing a key role in operationalizing those objectives. The department's contribution is vital to the island's economy, whose growth depends entirely on the availability of basic physical infrastructures that are essential to the development of the private sector. Sustaining the services through these infrastructures is the department's core responsibility where the biggest challenge is to provide them within the constraints and limitations inherent on the island.

To be successful in this job you will need to have significant experience as a manager. A good record in managing people, strategic and financial planning, a good technical background, management of change and working knowledge and experience in analysing issues and negotiating workable and sustainable solutions is essential. A high level of commitment to the Island will be expected of the Counterpart and you must be comfortable with the concept of investing at least five years of your career. It would also be an advantage if you were qualified in a technical, engineering or multi-disciplinary profession with postgraduate management qualification and be affiliated to a recognised professional body.

The post of Counterpart is initially targeted at grade level 8 and pending upon a satisfactory training period will progress to grade level 9. A job description for this post is attached.

Application forms may be obtained from the Public Works & Services Department or the Personnel Department. Persons applying from within the St Helena government should submit their applications through the Head of Department. All applications should be submitted to the Secretary, Public Service Commission by not later than 7 May 2003.

B A George, Chief Personnel Officer
The Castle

JOB PROFILE

Department Public Works and Services Department

Post: Manager/Head of Department

Grade: Level 9

Job Purpose: Responsible to the Chief Secretary and Public Works and Services Committee in setting and monitoring strategic directions and performance of the PW&SD. Lead, manage and direct the resources and operations of the department efficiently and effectively, in order to fulfil its objectives as part of the wider SHG strategies

Supervision: All Division Heads and indirectly all employees of the Public Works and Services Department

Job Outline:

1. Responsible for all aspects of management, administration, policy making and delegation to the Division Heads Group - DHG (comprising the Chief Engineer and Division Heads) of the following Divisions: Administration and Unallocated Stores, Energy, Technical Services, Transport, Water, Works
2. In close consultation with the DHG, provide advice to the following on strategic and policy issues relating to PW&SD Public Works and Services Committee, Electricity Authority Committee, Highways Authority Committee, Water Authority Committee and the Land Planning and Development Control Agency, All SHG Departments, Government Agencies and the public where necessary
3. Responsible for developing departmental objectives and business plans as tools to operationalise the St Helena Government Strategies
4. Accountable for the setting, implementation and monitoring of PW&SD's Strategic directions and business plan and oversee the day-to-day operations through the DHG
5. As the Accounting Officer, take full responsibility for the compilation of annual estimates of revenue and expenditure together with authorising and approving expenditure in accordance with existing SHG Financial Regulations.
6. Development Human Resources through Staff Appraisal systems, career development and training programmes.

Physical and Financial Assets

All department buildings, equipment and facilities
Expenditure Budget of £2.1m and major capital works projects

Special Conditions:

- On call for special emergencies
- Working under stress

Qualifications and Experience:

Qualifications
Relevant diploma or degree in technical, engineering or a multi-disciplinary profession with post-graduate management qualification an advantage.

Affiliation with recognized professional body an advantage

Knowledge and Experience

- Must have a technical background
- Knowledge of the issues and current and emerging thinking in the SHG development aspirations
- Experience in managing a multi-disciplinary workforce including introducing change through management or mentoring of staff to gain successful organisational outcomes
- Good interpersonal and people management skills
- At least 5 years experience in managing or heading government departments, divisions or public entities at a senior level
- Working knowledge and experience in analysing issues and negotiating workable and sustainable solutions

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Next week's puzzle: Outside houses of East Falklands

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 14.04.03	Fishing In 9.15.03
Total	163	146
A	2	1
B	122	117
C	16	16
G	18	10
L	2	1
S	1	1
W	2	-

1st Season 2003

- A= Unrestricted finfish
- B= Illex squid - jiggers
- C= Loligo squid
- G= Illex and Finfish - trawlers
- L= Longliners Toothfish
- S= Blue Whiting & Hoki, Surimi Vessels
- W= Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	China	Falk.Is	Korea	Taiwan	Japan	Others*	Total
Loligo	0	1381	0	0	0	0	1381
Illex	1017	90	3119	1430	714	1164	7534
Martialia	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hake **	0	4	0	0	0	15	19
Blue whiting	0	1	0	0	0	410	411
Hoki	0	41	0	0	0	464	505
Kingclip	0	1	0	0	0	14	15
Toothfish	0	1	7	0	0	2	10
Red Cod	0	5	0	0	0	19	24
Skate/Ray	0	3	1	0	0	6	10
Others	0	15	2	0	0	1	18
Total	1017	1543	3129	1430	714	2095	9928

*) Others: Belize, Cambodia, Chile, Spain and Russia

**) Hake (*Merluccius* spp), Blue Whiting (*Micromesistius australis*), Kingclip (*Genypterus bladoes*), Toothfish (*Dissostichus deleginoides*), Red Cod (*Salilota australis*), Skate/Ray (Rajidae)

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Competition treble rounds off FIRA season

THERE were three competitions on Good Friday, the Easter Prize, Easter Team Shoot and Stan Smith Shield.

The Easter prize and Smith Shield are together with the Easter Prize being won on gun score alone and The Smith Shield on handicap.

Gareth started out well by scoring 50 out of 50 at 300 yards. This was 3 points better than the next best competitors, who were Mike Pole-Evans and Chris McCallum. At 500 yards it was Chris who came out on top by also scoring 50. Four competitors were 2 points back on 48.

At 600 yards Mike had the top score with 49 and just 1 point back were Gareth and Ken. Derek Goodwin looked as though he was going to score 50 but in the middle of his shoot he had a miss so only scored 45.

After all the scores had been added up Gareth came out on top for the Easter Prize with an excellent score of 146 out of 150.

Once the scores had been adjusted with handicap score Mike Pole-Evans came out on top for the Smith Shield. This competition shows how well our handicap system works as there were only 5.5 points between first and last place.

The final competition of the day was The Easter Team Shoot. This is a 7 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards with only 1 sighter. The top competitors in the Easter Shoot select the teams for this competition. As there were not enough competitors to make up 5 full teams, two of the teams had to have A.N. Other in their team. This means that the teams with A.N. Other in get

the average score of the lowest person in the other teams.

The top individual score on the day went once again to Gareth with 103 out of 105. Next best was Chris with 101. This is a good sign for the Falklands Small Island Games Team as Gareth and Chris will represent us this year.

The final result of the Team Shoot was yet another win for Gareth and his team members Mark Spruce and A.N. Other.

During the season several other competitions are competed for, which involve several competitions. The biggest of these is the Champions Shield. This was won this year by Gareth Goodwin. Christian Berntsen won the Entertainment Box Handicap Agg. Ken Aldridge won the Clifton Agg and Gareth

Goodwin was V-Bull Champion.

Over the season a record of all possible scores is kept and once again Gareth came out on top with 9 x 35 out of 35, 4 x 50 out of 50 and 1 x 75 out of 75. Chris McCallum had 4 x 35 out of 35 and 1 x 50 out of 50. Ken Aldridge had 1 x 50 out of 50 and Stuart Doyle had 1 x 35 out of 35.

The season's competitions have now been completed but weather permitting shooting will continue on Sunday.

The annual prize giving will be held on the 10th of May and tickets should soon be available. Thank you to all who have supported the Club over this season. Keep a listen out for results from UK Bisley and the Small Island Games later in the year.

Easter Prize

	300	500	600	Total	V
Gareth Goodwin	50	48	48	146	20
Mike Pole-Evans	47	47	49	143	13
Chris McCallum	47	50	46	143	9
Ken Aldridge	46	48	48	142	13
Harry Ford	45	48	47	140	12
Derek Goodwin	44	48	45	137	12
Stuart Doyle	46	46	44	136	12
Nigel Dodd	46	45	43	134	4
Christian Berntsen	44	44	43	131	5
Mark Spruce	44	47	39	130	7
Pat Peck	44	46	40	130	4

Smith Shield

	Score	H/Cap	Total	V
Mike Pole-Evans	143	3.5	146.5	13
Gareth Goodwin	146	0	146	20
Harry Ford	140	6	146	12
Chris McCallum	143	1.4	144.4	9
Christian Berntsen	131	13.3	144.3	5
Pat Peck	130	14	144	4
Ken Aldridge	142	1.6	143.6	13
Nigel Dodd	134	9.6	143.6	4
Stuart Doyle	136	7	143	12
Derek Goodwin	137	5.2	142.2	12
Mark Spruce	130	12	142	12

Easter Team Shoot

	300	500	600	Score	V
Gareth Goodwin	35	34	34	103	13
Mark Spruce	33	32	27	92	1
A. N. Other	28	29.5	27.5	85	0
				280	14
Harry Ford	32	30	31	93	6
Derek Goodwin	30	33	30	93	7
Nigel Dodd	31	32	29	92	3
				278	16
Chris McCallum	34	34	33	101	11
Christian Berntsen	32	30	29	91	4
A. N. Other	28	29.5	27.5	85	0
				277	15
Mike Pole-Evans	29	33	34	96	5
Stuart Doyle	26	33	30	89	5
Pat Peck	28	29	26	83	2
				268	12

Goodwin takes inaugural Albatross Shield

By Andrew Newman

IT WAS wet and a little cold. No, make that *really* wet and *really* cold.

However in the name of Falklands Conservation and the Albatross-loving world we continued on. It was actually impressive that so many folk braved driving to the course let alone playing 18 holes. Apart from Rory Gilchrist who hails from the harsh lands of Scotland but is as tough as a piece of soft fruit.

Luckily others of his kind kept the image intact. Of course hardened Islanders found it to be no problem at all. Good weather for lamb marking and all that!

So, thank you all for turning out in support of the Falklands Conservation Sea Birds at Sea team. The format (3 club stableford) did actually make the game quicker as there was no decision making needed, just take a stick and whack it, chey. I believe that it may have improved the game for several folk, the winner most notably.

After the Captain's speech Ben Sullivan from Falklands Conservation thanked the club for joining in the fund raising for the Sea Birds at Sea team.

1st Simon Goodwin 35 Pts (right)
 2nd Tony McMullen 30 Pts
 3rd Chris Gilbert 29 Pts

Highest scoring Lady was Carole Lee 25 Pts

Second Lady was Michelle King 24 Pts

Nearest the pin on the 4th green was won by Gary Clement. Carole Lee achieved the longest drive on the 18th.

There were a few birdies but for a change the money was donated to the cause of the day. The names of the birdie scorers put in a draw.

A very pretty wedge supplied by Falklands Conservation was presented to the first name drawn out of the hat, which was lucky for Roy Smith.

The other prizes were:

- 1st prize a framed picture by Gary Clement and another of those



lovely wedges

- 2nd prize a Falklands Conservation windproof fleece and golf balls

- 3rd prize a Falklands Conservation Rugby shirt and golf balls.

The first lady prize included another fancy wedge and a meal for two at the Waterfront. Second lady

received a Malvina House gift voucher for the use of the sauna and Jacuzzi.

Sarah Clement, Executive Officer from Falklands Conservation this week commented, "Falklands Conservation would like to thank all those people who turned out to play golf on a day best looked at through thick glass, your madness is truly a credit to you."

"The Seabirds at Sea Team were thrilled with the turnout and completely amazed at the funds raised due to your support. £1,400 was the end result of, weather aside, a great day."

"Thanks to Stanley Golf Club for your continued support, see you all at next year's Albatross Shield."

Thank you all for the effort put in by everyone involved and the party afterwards. A good end to the season.

I now have to think of material for the winter months.

Lord never mind the Mercedes Benz just give us a little sunshine.

South American news provided by

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Mercosur's permanent vet committee

MERCOSUR'S full members, Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay, plus Chile and Bolivia decided the creation of a Permanent Veterinary Committee with the purpose of harmonizing and joining efforts in the unification of sanitary conditions for the region.

The announcement was made last week in Montevideo, Uruguay and the next stage is for the Agriculture Ministry of each country to endorse the initiative whose functioning and objectives are in line with a similar institution in the European Union.

"It has been defined as a procedure committee that will be involved in all those fields that help improve homogeneous sanitary conditions in the region," said Mr. Recaredo Ugarte, head of the Uruguayan Livestock Services.

Mr Ugarte added that the "...new instrument will support and help in those areas that are most immediate and needed," for a sustainable and internationally adequate animal health environment.

Establishing better and more advantageous conditions for the movement and transport of live

animals and animal products. "...harmonizing existent legislation in the region and from other non South American areas is the target," of the committee.

The initiative follows the endemic condition in certain remote areas of some Mercosur countries, of rapid contagion diseases such as foot and mouth that severely limited market access to the region's beef and lamb exports.

In a related event Uruguay and United States signed a memorandum of understanding for the establishment of an Agriculture Consulting Committee.

The memorandum was signed in Davis, California, by Uruguayan Minister of Agriculture Gonzalo González and United States Secretary of Agriculture, Ann Veneman.

The Committee is expected to improve bilateral cooperation in regional and global trade issues, as well, "...as share ideas and coordinate improved policies for the benefit of our farmers, businessmen and consumers," indicated a brief release from the US Agriculture Department

Chilean Navy incorporates British frigate

THE Chilean Navy will launch its surface fleet renewal program at the end of 2003 when a short list of two/three of the current eleven shipyards interested, will be chosen said Admiral Miguel Angel Vergara in Santiago.

The Commander of the Chilean Navy indicated that the Chilean government authorized the acquisition of three new frigates, one to be delivered at the latest in 2009, while the other two will have to be build in the local Navy yard of Talcahuano, and operational by 2011 and 2012

However before the full

instrumentation of the frigates programme, a bridge program has been advancing that includes the purchase of three second hand frigates with relative use, the first of which is the former *HMS Sheffield* to be delivered in the second half of 2003 with the name of *Admiral Williams*.

As to the other two, "...there's no official resolution so far," said Admiral Vergara.

The Chilean Navy surface fleet currently includes six units, all of which are well over twenty years old.

United States records budget deficit

THE United States government had a record deficit of 252.6 billion US dollars during the first half of fiscal 2003 indicated the Treasury Department

The Bush administration estimates that by September 30, the whole 2003 deficit will have reached 350 billion.

However the forecast for fiscal 2004 is even worse with a plus 400 billion US dollars deficit.

After four years of consecutive surplus during the second term of former Democrat president Bill Clinton, in fiscal 2002 the deficit reached 157.8 billion US dollars.

Democrats will be wanting to make public finances a campaign issue in 2004 when president Bush is up for reelection, arguing that the federal deficit has been helped by the tax-cutting programs of the current Republican administration



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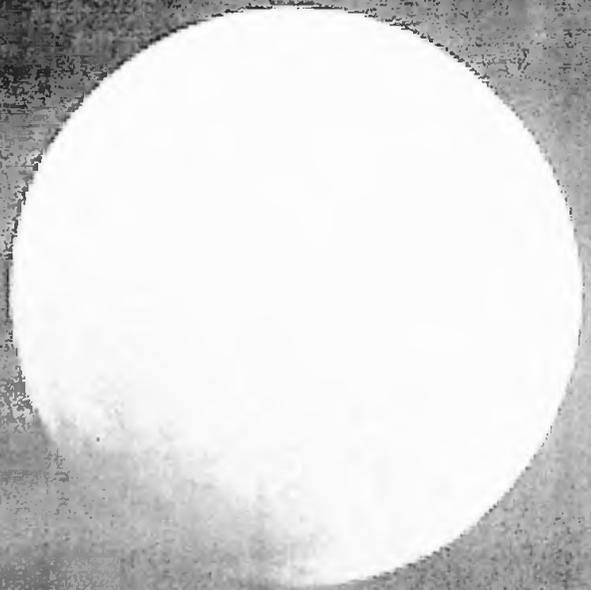
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Thurs 8 May	Fri 9 May	Sat 10 May	Sun 11 May
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The language teaching project still has an interest in more host families for English language students, but we would also like to hear from the following:

People with TEFL qualifications, CELTA preferred, who would be interested in full or part-time employment starting next summer

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PUBLIC NOTICE
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- Applicants must
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 - have a full driving licence
 - be physically fit (the job requires climbing ship's ladders, often in adverse weather conditions),
 - be willing to be on call and to work unsocial hours,
 - have a good standard of education and possess good keyboard and computing skills.
- Knowledge of another language would also be an advantage.
Salary is in Grade F and will commence at £14,991 per annum, plus an unsocial hours allowance and overtime is payable.
Further details can be obtained from the Collector of Customs on 27340 during normal working hours.
Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by 05 May 2003.
It should be noted that in the event that there is more than one suitable applicant for this post, preference will be given to a person who has Falkland Islands status.

Darwin Shipping Ltd have a number of vacancies for packing assistants. The assistants would be required to work at Mount Pleasant on a regular part-time basis. For further information please contact Eva Clarke on 27629.

REGISTER OF ELECTORS 2003 PRELIMINARY LIST
The Register of Electors 2003 Preliminary List has been prepared by the Registrar General and is displayed in the Registry, Town Hall, Stanley.
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.
All status holders who are not on the list are advised to contact the Registrar General with status information so they may be included also.
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 27277 or fax 27270 or by writing to the Registrar General, Town Hall, Stanley.
Thank you for your co-operation.
Registrar General

Ross Road Clearway Trial
Starting on Monday the 28th April for a period of four weeks, Ross Road will be a no parking zone from Reservoir Road to Philomel Street between the hours of 08.00 and 17.00.
The appropriate signs will be in place to remind drivers of the trial.

**PUBLIC INFORMATION NOTICE
ROSS ROAD CLEARWAY
CAR PARKING PROVISION**

The Falkland Islands Government wishes to advise that the following public car parks will continue to be available for use during the Ross Road clearway trial

Location	Number of spaces
Town Hall	34
Jetty Centre	35
Hospital (St Mary's Walk)	20
Hospital (West)	12
Gilbert House	12
Secretariat	21
Infant and Junior School	17 (School collection and visitors)
Mineral Resources	4
Tax Office	10

Other FIG car parks are restricted to staff only (45 spaces) and additionally Stanley town centre businesses provide in excess of 130 private off-street parking spaces for their customers.

The Shack There will be a meeting at the Shack on Saturday 26th April at 3 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the running of The Shack. Anybody who is interested is very welcome to attend. Your views and ideas would be welcome, alternatively if you cannot attend and wish to give some of your time as a volunteer helper on either Thursday or Friday nights please contact either Stevie or Katie Burston tele/fax 21677 or e-mail sktc.burston@horizon.co.fk.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply to the Summary Court to be held in the Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands on 9 May 2003 at 9 o'clock for the authority to sell retail intoxicating liquor at the premises know as Michele's.
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Signature of applicant: Michele Paula Evans

May Ball Dancing Lessons. With the May Ball only a few weeks away it is time to practice those 'old time' dance steps again. All youngsters aged 14 years and over are welcome.
Thursday evenings 7 till 8.30pm, at the usual place, the Racecourse Bar. Usual prices... School children 50p - Adults £1.00. Soft drinks only and no smoking in the hall.
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Any queries phone Rod and Phyl tel 21085

**PUBLIC NOTICE
FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES
ACCESS TO INFORMATION**
Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 1st May at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 1st May at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Education Board - Friday 2nd May at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Housing Committee - Friday 2nd May 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.

**Falkland Islands Community School
Evening Class Schedule Term Two
For Classes beginning Monday 5th May 2003**

MONDAY
GCSE Maths (Classes on May 5th and 12th will begin at 5.30pm)
5.00pm to 6.30pm - Katherine Nelson - Maths Room
Get to know your computer - Beginners
5.30pm to 6.30pm - Dave Clarke - IT Room
English as a second language - Intermediate and above
5.30pm to 7.00pm - Larissa Fava - English/Maths Room
Welding for beginners - Electric Arc Welding and Oxy-Acetylene
5.30 - 7.00pm - Arthur Nutter - Workshop

TUESDAY
English to GCSE
6.30 - 8.00pm - Veronica Fowler - English/Maths Room
Woodwork for all and the use of the Workshop
7.00pm to 9.00pm - Martin Cant - Workshop
Spanish for absolute beginners - Starting Tuesday 29th April
7.00pm to 8.00pm - Elizabeth Villalon - English Room

WEDNESDAY
GCSE Biology
5.00pm to 6.30pm - Dave Clarke - Science Room
Lower/Intermediate Spanish for those who have a basic knowledge of Spanish
6.00pm to 7.30pm - Liz Lancaster - Spanish Room
General Craft - Starting 30th April for 8 weeks only
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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
Simple Curtain and Blind Making, Soft Furnishings, Cushions etc Starting 1st May for 8 weeks only
7.00pm to 9.00pm - Marian Purvis - Needlecraft Room
To enrol for classes please contact the school on telephone 27147 or fax 27148
Charges. Evening classes run for ten weeks unless stated otherwise and cost £23.30 for the one hour classes, £31.60 for the one and a half hour classes and £37.80 for the two hour classes.

AHFord shoot (corrected version from last week)

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Stuart Doyle	31	3	35	33	2	35	104	9
Ken Aldridge	33	3	33	33	3	34	102	5
Mark Spruce	29	5	34	31	3	34	102	5
Gareth Goodwin	35	5	30	35	1	34	32	3
Mike Pole-Evans	29	1	30	31	4	35	32	4
Trish Halrshaw	32	1	33	32	1	33	29	4
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The Acorns Group. Everyone welcome to the monthly Bring & Buy Coffee morning held by the Acorns Group Tuesday April 29th 9 30 - 11am in KEMH Day Centre See you there!

The Nick Taylor Memorial Service will be held at Goose Green on Sunday 4th May at 2pm All are welcome

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Cody McKay Happy 6th birthday little brother. Missing you, with lots of love from Karl in England

PERSONAL



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Prison sentence for sex offender

A ST HELENIAN MAN who admitted two offences of indecent assault and one of making a false declaration when applying for a work permit has been sent to prison for three months.

As reported in *Penguin News* last week, Jason Mark Henry was remanded in custody last week to allow for the preparation of a presentence report.

After reading the report, Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders said he was concerned by the seriousness of the indecent assault committed on March 25. Mr Sanders said the assault occurred in the victim's own room, her own personal space, and there was an element of premeditation in the case.

He added that during the offence itself there was an element of force used against the victim and he was under no doubt the victim had been extremely frightened.

He sentenced Henry to three months imprisonment for the attack.

For a second indecent assault which Mr Sanders described as "...considerably less serious," he sentenced Henry to one month in prison and two weeks for the immigration offence. All three sentences are to run concurrently.

Mr Sanders also confirmed a recommendation would be made to the Governor for Mr Henry's deportation from the Islands on completion of his prison sentences.

Menem no hoper?

DESPITE claiming a majority vote in the first round of Argentine presidential elections, former leader Carlos Menem has been rejected by a large majority of Argentines as undeserving of another term.

He stands little chance in the upcoming runoff election according to a new survey.

Santa Cruz Governor Nestor Kirchner is likely to beat Menem, by a large margin in the runoff election set for May 18, says the survey.

Both men are members of the ruling Peronist party.



Ross Road residents give 'thumbs up' for No Parking

RESIDENTS of Ross Road appear to be largely in favour of a permanent no parking rule for the front road.

Since Monday the people of Stanley have experienced a 'clearway' trial along the waterfront from Reservoir Road to Philomel Street.

This was implemented in an attempt to deal with the congestion, (at its worst at midday and 4.30-5pm) caused by moving vehicles having to dodge in and out of the increasing amount of vehicles parked along the street.

Despite some concern expressed prior to the trial, when *Penguin News* spoke to residents and retailers of Ross Road this week the reaction was quite positive.

The largest retail outlet on Ross Road is the Falkland Islands Company (FIC) West Store. FIC Director Roger Spink was noncommittal on the subject, saying, "...so far this week due to a variety of factors it has been a quiet week for traffic and we await the busier periods before being able to pass judgement on the project.

"Due to the car parking we provide, the effect of the trial is more likely to be felt by the public and traders that do not have such facilities or are affected by the vehicles that may have moved from parking on the front road."

Malvina House Hotel owner Mike Rendell commented, "So far from our point of view it seems to be working fine. We have a reasonable amount of off road parking so it doesn't affect us and we didn't expect it to.

"From a personal point of view I do get the impression though that



people are driving faster, so that will have to be watched.

"But this system is certainly allowing me to drive up the front road when before I would use John Street, which was a bit of a nightmare and was set to get worse."

Sally Blake, who lives near the west end of the new clearway said, "I think it's just marvellous, the best thing since sliced bread. I do wonder though where all those cars went to because I expected then to be stacked up on the side roads but they're not. Where have they gone?"

A resident of Ross Road who asked to remain anonymous said, "I've got nothing against it, it's quite alright. The only comment I have is that the taxis shouldn't sit in the FIC car park because it takes up spaces for customers. The taxis could park down by the Jetty Centre."

Gerald Cheek, also a Ross Road resident said, "It seems to be working, although what I've always advocated is a one way system along John Street and Ross Road.

"But I'm certainly not against

this system, however, I don't think they have enough parking facilities in place yet."

Dave Eynon of South Atlantic Marine Services said, "It is better but I would still prefer a one way system encompassing John Street. We're not really affected by the no parking aspect because we park off road."

He too had noticed, "...some vehicles seem to be going a bit faster than normal so I think the Police should keep an eye on that."

Joyce Allan said, "As a none driver it doesn't really affect me, but as the wife of a driver I have to say it's easier on the ears except when he is trying to park."

Another individual commented, "I think it's wonderful, next they should make Barrack Street no parking because it's always so congested there."

One other observation made was, "It's great but there's not enough signs near the West Store and people coming in from Mount Pleasant might be unaware of the rules and inadvertently park outside the shop."

Three ships aground in South Georgia - Falklands ship included

THREE longline fishing vessels ran aground in South Georgia on Wednesday as a result of bad weather.

Attempts to free Falkland Islands registered vessel *Lyn* were ongoing on Thursday.

Tom Blake of Eurofishing told *Penguin News* just after lunch yesterday, "*Lyn* is still aground fol-

lowing unsuccessful attempts to free her. We hope to try again tonight at high tide at around 7pm South Georgia time."

Lyn is stuck at the entrance to Moraine Fjord.

The Spanish registered vessel *Viking Bay* also ran aground. But she had managed to free herself from the grounding in Cumberland

Bay.

Korean vessel *Moresko 1* was in the most serious situation, wedged on a rock in Moraine Fjord.

She was thought to be taking on water and as a precaution the crew, who were reported to be safe and well, were evacuated to King Edward Point on South Georgia.

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

IF I were to assess the characteristics of the population of the United States based on advertising on US television I might be excused for believing that the majority are either overweight or in debt, or both.

Over the past couple of weeks I have watched in open mouthed disbelief as slick presenters confidently propound *Cellulift - the potion that will shrink your hips by four inches in only seven weeks*, or just as unlikely, *Debtduct - the company that will reduce your debt faster than any other organisation - no strings attached*. Hmm.

The actual programmes - if you can distinguish them from the adverts - were no better.

I observed with horror my ten year old replace his addiction to skateboarding with an obsession for Jerry Springer. Which might have been OK if he had not insisted on explaining to me every single bizarre relationship between the cretins on the show - a process, I am ashamed to admit, which led to me becoming similarly enslaved.

A TV show that did strike a chord, though, was one of those 'People's Court' style features, indecorously entitled 'JUDGE JULES'.

One morning before breakfast I watched an imposing woman allow two dimwits to squabble for 30 minutes over who should be held accountable for the cost of a dent in a car, before she rendered the entire proceedings irrelevant by reaching a conclusion that might just as easily have been reached a couple of minutes into the show.

And it occurred to me while watching this freakish performance - as it would - that bearing in mind at least one oddity already available to us in our legal system - the unnecessarily fussy performance surrounding applications for occasional liquor licences - why should we not also attempt to profit from our eccentricities?

What a hoot if we decided to limit the amount of drinking hours available for occasional licence and then pit one hopeful licensee against another.

The JP's could have a make-over, a few wigs, and the power to impose a decision when it all got too bloody for pre-watershed viewing.

I LEAVE the country for two weeks and they manage to turn my world upside down.

I refer of course to the dastardly withdrawal of my right to park a vehicle close enough to my place of work that I can virtually leap from the driver's seat into the GEU building without messing my hair in the wind.

Of course it's all very well for you outdoorsy types with your ugly hiking boots and sensible Falklands Farmer's purchased pumps, but who, I wonder, is going to subsidise the cost of replacing my stiletto heels brutally eroded by the stone-run style pavement that separates the councillors' car park from the *Penguin News* porch?

Answer me that?

OK I will admit that Ross Road has acquired a certain eerie elegance in my absence, and the nonexistence of lines of vehicles adds an uplifting element of ease to driving home at lunch time and in the evening.

Not only that, but I no longer hold my breath as I creep along the waterfront, tense with the thought that at any moment a child or doddering tourist might chance out from behind a parked vehicle and place themselves under my wheels.

So... stilletoes or safety?

It's a difficult one this.

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS



The Annual Bazaar will be held in the Parish Hall on Wednesday 7 May from 4 - 8pm.

All the usual stalls plus curry supper and pizza. Raffle to be drawn at 7.30.

Flying visit for SSVC boss

The former Falklands Commander chats to *Penguin News*

RESIDENTS hopeful of receiving BFBS 2 television in the Falkland Islands, in the same way that they receive BFBS 1, are unlikely to have their wish fulfilled.

Managing Director of the Services Sound and Vision Corporation (SSVC) David Crwys-Williams, visiting the Islands this week, explained to *Penguin News*, "BFBS 2 is fairly adult in content and aimed at the single or unaccompanied members of the forces."

Because of this, BFBS 2 (a 6 hour segment repeated four times per day) is limited in where it can be broadcast.

However, the former Commander British Forces Falkland Islands (CBFFI) (1988/89) said SSVC is simply the contractor and it is a matter of Ministry of Defence policy where it is broadcast.

Air Vice-Marshal Crwys-Williams has been Managing Director of SSVC since 1993 and has presided over major changes in the charity's organisational structure.

His appointment followed 35 years distinguished service in the RAF.

During his time in the Islands as CBFFI he accepted an invitation to be Chairman of the New Island South Conservation Trust.

To this day he is actively involved in raising money to protect the multitude of flora and fauna on the nature reserve.

Air Vice-Marshal Crwys-Williams hoped to visit the reserve towards the end of this week.

Speaking of SSVC and BFBS involvement in Iraq, Air Vice-Marshal Crwys-Williams described how a radio station had been set up in Um Kasur within ten days of the final shots fired.

Prior to that, both BFBS Radio 1 and BFBS Radio 2 had been



Air Vice-Marshal Crwys-Williams with BFBS Falklands Station Manager Steve Britton

broadcast to the troops in the Gulf from a studio in Kuwait.

He said both the radio and, "...the three or four television channels are all enormously popular there."

Commenting on the set up in the Falklands he said BFBS is more involved with the local radio station here than any of those in the other countries in which BFBS is based - a situation he perceives as highly positive.

Regarding past debates in the Islands with regard to occasional broadcasting of important live events he said, "...that's rather political, and it is up to the CBF and the Governor to decide what should go live."

● SSVC is a registered charity set up to entertain and inform Britain's Armed Forces around the world. Activities are carried out directly for the Ministry of Defence.

● Activities include BFBS television and radio, Combined Services Entertainment, shops, cinemas and film archives.

● Any profits made are donated towards forces welfare.

Keppel Mission exhibition for May

THE Keppel Mission Exhibition opens at the museum this month.

Starting on Monday May 5 and running through May only, the exhibition will tell the story of the Nineteenth Century Keppel Island Mission Station.

"This will include Captain William Parker Smith's painting, Yahgan Indian artefacts and other previously unseen material," confirmed Curator Leona Vidal this

week.

Opening times will be Mondays - Friday 9am - 12 noon, 1.30pm - 4pm

On the weekends you can visit between 2pm and 4pm. On Thursday nights during May only the museum will be open between 5pm and 7pm

The museum will be closed on Saturday May 3 and Sunday 4 in preparation for the exhibition

Challenge Day well worth another go

LAST year a gigantic proportion of the Falklands population took part in 'Challenge Day' and co-ordinator Steve Dent hopes to see the same result this year.

Aimed at motivating exercise in the community, "...you only need to get breathless on the day and any activity will do," said Steve.

Steve said, "Most government departments and private business took part last year with lots of them

achieving 100% participation.

"The benefits are endless, with increased staff fitness comes increased productivity and reduced staff illness..."

If you want to get involved this year prepare your sports kit or walking boots for Wednesday, May 28 and contact Steve Dent with your details.

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Tax feedback 'mainly supportive'

THE Tax Policy Working Group has so far had over 25 submissions from the public, expressing their opinions on the proposals put forward in the Consultation Document.

More than this again have attended public meetings in Stanley and Goose Green, said Acting Commissioner of Taxation, Andy Finch, and more are expected at Fox Bay this evening (7.30pm).

The FIBS phone-in on Wednesday evening also covered a lot of varied aspects of the report, but Mr Finch said, in the event only a few members of the public called in with their contributions.

He added, "The Working Group is very pleased that so many people have found the time to consider the principles and measures put forward, and to make their views known."

In general, Mr Finch said, responses are supportive of the main themes of the Consultation Document. "The submissions have come from a wide cross-section of people, writing both as individuals and from companies in the Falkland Islands business community."

He cited a few typical comments: "It is refreshing to read such a sensible and pragmatic document"; "Broadly I am in favour of all of the proposals"; "Generally I am in agreement with the thrust of the review."

Mr Finch added, "One response summarises them all - 'Generally I agree with all the conclusions made although necessarily there will be more detailed discussion perhaps on implementing some areas.' From individuals a typical reaction has been that people understand and agree with the proposals - and this even from those who acknowledge that they are likely to have to pay more tax under the proposed new system."

Mr Finch attributed this reaction to the time taken before publication of the proposals to take into account the views and opinions of the public and the business community.

He added, "Inevitably, however, there are some areas in which important issues have been raised. That, after all, is the whole point of a consultation process. Many of the arguments have already been considered and taken into account before drawing up the proposals."

Spain denies Gibraltar flights plan

ONE week after an application made by Aerolíneas Argentinas to operate a twice weekly air service to the Falklands was rejected by the Department of Transport in Britain, Spain's Promotion Minister has denied the existence of negotiations with the British Civil Aviation Authority to open up air links between Gibraltar and Madrid, reports *The Gibraltar Chronicle*.

Officials in both countries last Friday were expressing puzzlement

"However, there is at least one area where the Working Group had overlooked an important consideration, and that relates to the position of married pensioners - especially those where the husband currently receives a pension because of his working contributions over the years.

"Under the current proposals, this must all be taxed on him, but the point has been made very well that in many instances he has been working on behalf of him and his wife over the years, and the wife is unable to go out to work in a primary or secondary job, and so the pension also should be allocated between the couple. Thus a wife's Personal Allowance would be available to cover part of the pension received.

"This does not affect many people (the large majority of pensioners will not in fact pay more tax under the proposals as they stand), but nevertheless the Working Group fully accept that their proposals were not intended to make any potentially vulnerable group worse off, and are intending to revise their proposals to help those who would be affected."

The consultation period ends this weekend so anyone with views they have not yet made known should contact Mr Finch at the Taxation Office (27288) or Michael Harte in the Secretariat (27009) as soon as possible.

Regarding the next step of the review process, Mr Finch said, "The next stage is for the Working Group to put their revised proposals before Executive Council, probably in May, and thereafter to draft the necessary legislation.

"This should go again before Executive and Legislative Councils in the Spring, giving even more time for reconsideration if further revisions are needed.

"Councillors and officials are determined that such an important and far-reaching change should not be rushed through without sufficient thought, and indeed the care and time taken so far reflects this intent."

He added, "The Working Group would like to thank all those who have so far given their time to assist in this process."

following claims made by the mayor of Spanish city Algeciras, Patricio Gonzalez, that a deal was about to be finalised.

A Ministry spokesman said there were no negotiations between the British and Spanish civil aviation authorities and that no flying rights had been granted between the Spanish capital and the Rock.

Meanwhile a spokesman for the Spanish airline Iberia said there were no plans for this in the short term.

RAF come to the aid of Goose Green child

A MILITARY Sea King helicopter was used to transport a young child to hospital in Stanley following an accident at Goose Green on Saturday.

The boy, who had a suspected chest injury, received medical atten-

tion from the helicopter crew at the scene before being flown to Stanley.

A relative of the boy yesterday told *Penguin News* the youngster had suffered bad bruising but was recovering well.

Charter boat here next week?

THE Falkland Islands Company, parent company of Darwin Shipping Ltd, says its charter boat, the *Elisabeth Boye*, should arrive in the Islands next week, if all goes to plan.

The FIC yesterday confirmed it was hopeful the vessel would sail from Brazil today giving an estimated date of arrival of May 7. However, news on the vessel's progress will be announced on the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station (FIBS).

The *Elisabeth Boye* will be three to four weeks later than originally planned following a series of breakdowns.

Roger Spink, Director of the FIC said, "This is the worst delay in the 30 year history of Darwin Shipping Ltd and every effort is being made to ensure the good



Above: The *Elisabeth Boye* record we have had to date is resumed.

"The problem was, we believe, not something that could have been anticipated."

Mr Spink confirmed the delay will have no effect on the FIC charter boat's next sailing from the UK. "...as we are chartering a different vessel for that voyage."

Red tide results - councillors answer questions

SMALL traces of diarrhetic shellfish poison have been found in mussels from Darwin but none in oysters from the same region, tests in the UK have shown.

A statement from councillors was released in response to a detailed question submitted by Mrs Phyl Rendell asking about test re-

sults from samples taken during a 'red tide' scare during the summer.

Two negative tests are required before shellfish can be ruled as safe for consumption.

Penguin News will publish Mrs Rendell's question and the answer from councillors in full next week.



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Falklands government supports WaterAid

DESPITE an abundance of surface water, contaminated drinking water sources and poor sanitation levels cause widespread disease in Bangladesh, one of the world's most crowded countries.

The work of WaterAid to improve these conditions has gained the support and recognition of the Falkland Islands Government, making a donation of £3,000 to the charity.

"Although we are a small United Kingdom Overseas Territory with a population of under 2,500 people, we recognise our more privileged financial position and try to help other, less fortunate countries and communities," commented Falklands councillor, Richard Cockwell.

WaterAid works in fifteen countries in Africa and Asia. It is the UK's only major charity dedicated exclusively to the provision of safe domestic water, sanitation and hygiene education to the world's poorest people.

In Bangladesh, WaterAid is involved in a number of urban and rural projects and hygiene promotion programmes using a variety of participatory approaches. Key achievements to date include:

- Helping 90,000 people living in 170 slums in Dhaka and Chittagong.

- Development of participatory hygiene promotion methods, which



have won wide acclaim.

Successfully importing gravity-fed technology into the Chittagong Hill Tracts from Nepal.

Developing low cost arsenic testing kits – the natural occurrence of arsenic in groundwater is a major problem in many parts of Bangladesh.

The charity seeks to use the good practice it has developed to influence national policy and actively seeks to maintain regular contact with other key organisations in the sector.

"We are delighted to have received this support," said Essi

Lindstedt, WaterAid's Project Funding Manager (pictured above with FIG Representative Sukey Cameron).

"Such generous contributions help us continue to make a difference not only to lives today, but also to future generations."

Two of the Islands' eight councillors, Richard Cockwell and Roger Edwards, plan to meet WaterAid representatives in Bangladesh and visit a project when they attend Commonwealth Parliamentary Association's Small Countries Conference and General Assembly commencing in October.

Pedals mean pounds at Bikeathon

FALKLANDS children will be pedalling out for Blue Peter and Leukaemia Research this Sunday at the Stanley Leisure Centre.

Over 25,000 children nationwide in the UK will be saddling up as part of the programme's third Blue Peter Bikeathon.

Local organiser, Steve Dent and team have planned a great day of cycling fun. "It's a great event and all in a good cause," commented Steve.

"Leukaemia affects hundreds of children each year, and without money for research we can't continue to make progress towards improved treatments or a cure."

Steve added, "Over £850,000 has been raised by the last two Blue Peter Bikeathons, and hopes are high that this year's event will smash the £1 million mark."

"If you want to take part, head down to the Leisure Centre in plenty of time to register for the 11am start. Mums and dads are welcome too."

National Park meeting

A MEETING to discuss the proposed designation of Wickham Heights as a National Park is to be held at Hope Cottage Farm on Monday, May 5.

The meeting will begin at 10.30am. Members of the Environmental Committee will attend to take questions.

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Cover recognises Red Cross work



Above: His Excellency the Governor, Howard Pearce, is presented with a Red Cross first day cover by Keith Biles (Chairman) and Elizabeth Villalon (Secretary). Below: The first day cover.

EFFORTS of the Falklands branch of the Red Cross have been recognised with the release of a new first day cover.

The Falkland Islands Red Cross was established in 1914 both as a 'Protecting Power' for the non-British nationals that were in the Islands during the World War, and also as a focus for raising funds for the benefit of British troops.

There was little organised local Red Cross activity between the Wars, but on the outbreak of war again in 1939 a more formal organisation was re-established and the Falkland Islands branch of the British Red Cross was recognised.

Much relief work was carried out during the War, particularly in the aftermath of the Battle of the River Plate when *HMS Exeter*, *Ajax* and *Achilles* put into Stanley for emergency repairs and with wounded sailors on board. Fund raising activities were pursued energetically throughout the War and, of course, subsequently.

Chairman of Red Cross in the Falklands, Keith Biles, says the Islands' branch has made considerable contributions towards international Disaster Appeals, and locally towards the rehabilitation of the survivors of marine disasters, the provision of emergency clothing and grants towards the replacement of lost goods in cases of fire in Stanley and Camp.

He added, "In recent years, the recycling of second hand clothing through the Chilean Red Cross to the poor of that country has demonstrated the generosity of these islands towards our near neigh-



hours, and many members of the Falklands population have benefited from First Aid training carried out under Red Cross schemes."

In recognition of this work the Falkland Islands Red Cross were granted the unique privilege in 1939 of having their internal mail posted free of charge, a benefit which is still enjoyed today. Official envelopes are marked with a special oval stamp or "cachet", and because of the uniqueness of this privilege, franked envelopes are prized by specialist philatelic collectors.

Mr Biles said a new design of the cachet was recently necessary, and this was put into use at the beginning of this year.

"With kind approval and assistance of the Postmaster, Mrs Moira Eccles, a limited edition of 500 specially franked envelopes dated January 1, 2003 have been prepared, and are now being offered for sale at £7.50 per cover, all proceeds of which will go towards the work of the Red Cross."

These special covers will first be on sale during the Red Cross Bazaar on Wednesday, May 7, which marks the middle of Red Cross Week. They can also be obtained from Phil Middleton at Falkland Collectibles on phone/fax 21174, or from Keith Biles on phone/fax 21897.

FCO investigates suspicious package

A SUSPICIOUS package discovered by Stanley Post Office staff earlier this month has been passed to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Government House First Secretary, Russ Jarvis said, "The package was passed to the FCO, who

have received three similar packages from other Governor's offices in UK Overseas Territories.

"Although we are fairly satisfied that there is nothing sinister connected to these packages, further investigations are taking place in the UK."

Your questions answered

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WHAT is the limit of duty free alcohol and cigarettes travellers can bring into the Islands? How long has this been the level?

Collector of Customs, Robert King, provided the following response.

Although there is no provision in the Customs Ordinance 1943 in respect of duty-free allowances on alcoholic beverages and tobacco products for travellers entering the Falkland Islands, the following amounts are permitted on a discretionary basis, provided they are intended for the personal consumption of the person entering the Falkland Islands:

● Alcoholic Beverages (for persons aged 18 years or older):

1 litre of spirits exceeding 22% alcohol by volume OR
2 litres of spirituous beverages not exceeding 22% alcohol by volume AND 2 litres of still table wine or sparkling wine AND
10 litres of beer, cider or similar beverage.

● Tobacco Products (for persons aged 16 or older):

200 cigarettes OR
50 cigars OR
100 cigarillos OR
250 grammes of tobacco.

The above discretionary allowances have been applied in the Falk-

land Islands for more than 25 years and are similar to traveller's entitlements on entry to the United Kingdom from outside the European Community.

A replacement Falkland Islands Customs Ordinance is expected to be passed into law very shortly and once this has occurred, it is intended to introduce specific regulations covering duty free entitlements.

TO QUOTE Jim Robison's article on cladding last week: "the best way to stop fire spread between buildings is to ensure they are not built too close to each other."

Why was the Jetty Centre built so close to the Philomel Store?

Mr Robison replied: "I cannot speak for the Falkland Islands Development Corporation who made the decision to build so close.

"The Building Regulations do not prevent buildings from being built so close, but if they are the regulations require fire protection in certain circumstances and in particular in relation to the position of the boundary."



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Of snake belts and shaving gel

From inside the mind of Blake

Beginning a highly irregular column, comprising the musings of one man in Stanley

I THINK we could be on the brink of a story that will cause the biggest, hairiest stink ever in the Falklands - we could be out of shaving gel and deodorant within days.

The West Store, that great Mecca for all our needs, is out. Beauchene, the Little Bethlehem of our needs, is out, only the rising star of the Kelper chain remains in stock, albeit with Voodoo and Dimension brands of Lynx, no Atlantis - my personal favourite. The large gap beside their paltry offerings of shaving foam tell an ominous story.

Could it be that we are just days away from seeing an explosion of a whole new trade: £5 for a squidge of gel, £10 for a pissshhh of deodorant.

Are those of us who squidged and sprayed with carefree attitude to be tormented by those tight individuals that will revel in the sweet, smooth smell of their frugality while the rest of us are forced to wear the fetid, itching fruits of our excesses.

Could it be that those of us who, for unknown and irrational reasons, take beards as a sign of questionable moral and sexual standards find ourselves having our faces rubbed in our own bias by being forced to walk the streets

sporting God awful growths of facial hair.

Will waving become as uncool and offensive as snake belts? Will shots on the bar in the Globe become temporarily suspended for fear of the game (stupid) punters getting a squirt of perspiration from a hairy pit rather than a shot of nectar from the bottle?

Will skirts become banned and will we take cruel amusement from the moustaches of those "senior ladies" who normally do battle by razor blade against their surging hormones?

Surely there must be a national stock of such items, to be released in dire situations. The Americans have their strategic oil reserves, would it not be sensible for us, with the extreme length of our supply chain, to have strategic stocks of vital toiletries?

Should we panic now and all club together for a special airmail order?

Can we expect to be sniffing councillors and accidentally rubbing ourselves against their chins to check that they are prepared to take the rough with the smooth along with the rest of us?

Penguin News, I trust you will have your fingers on the pulse and your noses in every corner, waiting for the malodorous signs that this story has become the hair-raising nightmare of reality.

Little horses float to new home



Above: Ready to go. The miniature horses head off to Saunders Island with minders Carole and Suzan Pole-Evans

SHOWING size really is no obstacle, two miniature horses travelled from Main Point to Saunders Island aboard an inflatable dinghy last week.

Miniature horse breeder, Susie Hansen of Main Point said, "The first part of the journey was in the back of the land rover, we reversed up to shed door and they hopped in no problem.

"We have transported several horses in the back of the rover before but this was the first ride for both these horses and we had never taken them over camp before.

"However they were as cool as

ever about the whole thing, hopped out at the beach and loaded into the zodiac.

"They were quite unconcerned by the whole situation and were taken across to Saunders in the zodiac, possibly the first miniature horses ever to travel in a rubber boat!"

The horses hopped out at the other end on to the Saunders Island jetty

Susie said the horses are both now quite at home on the island, under the care of their new owner, Carole Pole-Evans.

Fish fever hits the Falklands

A NEW venture being launched by Robert Coombe this weekend. The Fish Shop will give fish enthusiasts the opportunity to buy and trade a variety of the aquatic animals.

Robert has been keeping fish for two years and says his new business is an opportunity for him to expand on what is in essence, "...a glorified hobby."

The Fish Shop not only holds a stock of fish available for purchase, but also offers established fish owners the opportunity to sell on animals they have bred.

There are four categories of fish available to the enthusiast, two of which Robert can breed: tropical fresh water and cold water fresh water. Robert has bred sixteen varieties in these two categories.

In addition, Robert has a tank dedicated as a quarantine facility. Fish imported from Chile can be held in this tank to ensure the animals are pests and disease free.

Robert is keen to stress he only deals in livestock. Tanks, food and fish accessories can be purchased from the Stanley Garden Centre.

An easy pet

The Fish Shop aims to assist first time fish owners to establish their tanks. Robert will supervise the setting up of a tank and ensure the fish are healthy.

He will also provide a hospital facility to help to treat fish which become unwell.

Robert says that fish are an easy pet to have in a home and some people make keeping fish much more

complicated than it should be.

He explained that people tend to give up on fish for three reasons: the fish die, caring for fish involves too much maintenance or the owner is only in the Islands for a short time.

Addressing these reasons he explained fish will die if the tank set up is wrong - he can make sure it is set up correctly.

Many people overfeed fish. Robert says tanks should never need cleaning and it is a sign of overfeeding if a tank becomes dirty.

For short term visitors to the Islands, Robert offers a service in which he will prepare a tank ready to be taken away for hire.

The ultimate accessory for public places

Robert is working to establish a rental service, hiring out and maintaining fish tanks for businesses in Stanley and Mount Pleasant

Fish tanks are already popular for use in reception and waiting areas in businesses in Britain and Robert is hopeful the trend will take off here.

He says the therapeutic benefits of having fish tanks in office and professional environments are proven and also allow a distraction for clients while they wait for an appointment or reservation.

For the cost of the rental, The Fish Shop will supply a ready stocked tank and provide monthly maintenance.

● The Fish Shop officially opens this Sunday, May 5 and will continue to open every Sunday from 10am - 4pm.



THE FISH SHOP

New to the Falkland Islands

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Tel: 21064 - email: robertcoombe@yahoo.co.uk

New fish in stock: Angel Fish and Platies



Ian's angry at the Tax Review...

I READ the Tax Policy Review document with mounting disbelief and anger.

I'm afraid I was only able to focus on two aspects of the document: the fact that the 'Fat Cats' of this colony are about to be rewarded a 15% cut in income tax, while, on a personal level, a grade G government employee like myself, who unfortunately happens to be married and over 60 years of age now faces a savage tax increase of over 100%. This is described as fair by the Tax Commissioner.

At least there are no doubts about the whereabouts of 'Comical Ali' of recent TV fame: he has surfaced in the Falklands as Public Relations Officer for the Tax Department.

The present tax system, famous for its voluminous declaration, is only in its second year, we now face a major change in 2003 and again in 2004. Is this really necessary for some 1200 tax payers?

Sadly, this tax mess is but a small segment of the whole picture of what

is happening in the Falklands today.

If our councillors spent less time brown nosing around the cocktail circuit, and more time talking to the people they are supposed to represent they would realise that the people of these Islands are sick and tired of the continuous influx of experts from overseas, all with preconceived ideas of what is good for us.

They then proceed to ram these ideas down our throats, irrespective of if it is suitable for the Falklands or not, only to disappear over the horizon shortly thereafter, completely unaccountable for the mess they have left behind.

To sum up, the Tax Review is not necessary, it is grossly unfair. It will encourage greed and corruption and cause a great deal of bitterness and resentment.

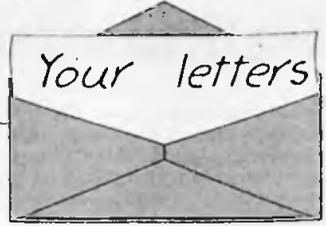
I think Mr Finch should be encouraged to seek his fortune elsewhere and take his Economic Advisor with him.

**I McLeod (snr)
Stanley**

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National parks don't need to cost so much

HAS government or councillors, or both, taken leave of their senses? I have just read the Draft Consultation paper for the Management of three proposed National Parks i.e. The Hill Cove Forest, Hill Cove Mountains and Wickham Heights.

Those who drew up the plan must feel there is money to burn: in excess of £40,000 in the first year and £21,000 plus annually after that.

This does not include wages, housing, vehicle and more for the

National Parks Officer. The plan happily skips over this minor point.

I am all for the setting up of these National Parks and others possibly in the years ahead, but let us be realistic about the costs of producing a few information leaflets, erecting some signs, maintaining fences and controlling gorse, etc and above all let us be modest in our aspirations.

**Ann Robertson
Port Stephens**

Pensioners are losers under Tax Review

UNDER the present tax regime, a married pensioner has a tax free income of £18,830.

This is made up of personal allowance £6,500, age allowance of £9,880 and a married allowance of £2,450.

Under the new regime a married pensioner will have only the personal allowance of £12,000 before tax. Under these circumstances, if the pensioner has a sec-

ond pension - say FIC or FIG or investment income to that figure - of more than £4,000 then he will be taxed at 20% in every pound above the £4,000.

Should pensioners be the losers merely because government has abolished the highest tax rate of 40% and widened the tax bands?

**Tim Blake
Stanley**

Please drivers, report cat-involved accidents

REGARDING the question about reporting accidents that was replied to by the Senior Magistrate in last week's *PN*. I can understand why the law does not care for cats, as they are free roaming animals and cannot be controlled by law.

However my plea to all drivers is that they have the honesty and decency to report an accident involving a cat, in case the cat is injured: more importantly the owners will be missing - in some cases this will

be children.

It is much easier to explain that a cat had to be taken to the vet and then went to heaven than to explain the disappearance of a cat, for no particular reason.

Please report all incidents with cats. The owners will understand, we know cats are a liability on the road, but they are still, in most cases, someone's beloved pet.

**Mrs L Harris
Stanley**

...but the system needs simplifying

MR MCLEOD raises a couple of interesting points.

Firstly, on the proposed abolition of the 40% tax rate band. This is a measure designed to stimulate investment, and certainly not as a reward to 'fat cats'.

Indeed, it is very clear that the effects of our proposals will be to relieve the burden of taxation on the less well off amongst us.

Higher earners, who benefit at present from generous earned income relief and deductions for other expenses such as life assurance payments, will in many cases be paying more under the proposed new system.

Few people in fact currently pay tax at 40%, largely because of the existence of these other reliefs. However, the very existence of a headline tax rate of 40% is a disincentive to investment in Islands businesses.

Overall, the tax burden under our proposals clearly shifts from lower to higher earners. Of course, we recognise that this is not always welcome among those on higher in-

comes, but that is another issue.

I have discussed Mr McLeod's personal tax position with him, and it is not correct to say that he will pay more under the proposed new system than under the present one.

His recent increase has arisen for other reasons unconnected to the current proposals - although for reasons of taxpayer confidentiality I am unfortunately unable to explain this further publicly.

I wholeheartedly agree with the sentiment that we need to keep changes down to a minimum. Our aim is to simplify the system specifically to prevent the need for future changes.

Unfortunately, this does involve changes now. But in the future tax returns will be simpler, assessments will be easier to understand, and there will be less scope for 'tinkering' with the tax system.

That is the whole purpose of this review, and if adopted I believe it will give real long-lasting benefits for everyone.

Andy Finch, Acting Commissioner of Taxation

John's sick of impatient tooting taxi drivers

I AM writing to show support for Morgan Goss's letter about some taxi drivers.

A couple of years ago I complained in a LegCo about the menace of tooting taxi drivers and for a week or so some of them made a point of tooting as they went past my house.

It isn't funny when your chil-

dren are woken up at odd hours when all it takes is for the driver to have a bit of patience or maybe even get out and knock.

There is one driver who seems to delight in tooting outside the KEMH, there is no excuse for that.

**John Birmingham
Stanley**

Green Crane: another exotic Stanley creature

MORGAN'S Lesser Spotted Taxi Driver is but a mere inconvenience when compared with the nocturnal activities of the Green Crane.

This strange creature (more like a dragon than a bird) crouches by the water and growls throughout the night using its long neck to deposit its large black eggs into the water.

they are then whisked away by the noisy little ducks, only to return several nights later to be lifted back out of the water.

This ritual that keeps those who live within its territory awake is repeated time and time again during the squid shifting season.

Brian Summers, Stanley

ACCESS TO PUBLIC INFORMATION: EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS	
The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the 24 April 2003 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.	
PAPER TITLE	PAPER NUMBER
Pensions Board Subsidy 2003/04	No: 98/03
The Pensions Board	No: 103/03
Policy on Provision of Dental Implants	No: 101/03
New Member for Planning and Building Committee	No: 122/03
Recognition of UK Charities in the Falkland Islands	No: 94/03
East Stanley Plots- Eligibility for Allocation	No: 104/03
Review of Employment Law: Priority	No: 110/03
Public Officers and Employment Law	No: 120/03
Education (Amendment) Bill 2003	No: 117/03
Road Traffic (Amendment) Bill 2003	No: 118/03
Powers of the Court to Deal with Offenders:	
Financial Implications	No: 119/03
Priorities for the Chief Executive	No: 108/03
Immigration Policy - Advertising of Jobs Held by Spouses and Dependants	No: 123/03
Work Permits - Period of Validity	No: 96/03
Removal of Wild Cattle from Wickham Heights	No: 97/03
Revised Timetable For May Meetings	No: 124/03

Falklands biography project seeks writers

FORMER Governor David Tatham has had a number of jobs since he retired - teaching Palestinians to be diplomats and managing the British Census in his corner of Herefordshire - but now he has found a project that will keep him busy for the next four or five years.

David is voluntarily editing a Dictionary of Falklands Biography - a collection of brief essays on everyone of interest or importance who lived in the Islands or visited them in the four hundred or so years since John Davis first sighted them in 1592.

Penguin News asked him about the DFB project, which is already under way with several dozen writers - in Britain and on the Islands - already at work, studying their chosen subjects, or composing brief accounts of their own lives.

However more writers are needed and David appeals to amateur and family historians on the Islands to look at the website - www.d-falklands-b.org - and see if there are personalities listed there whom they would like to write up - or if there are names of Kelpers or others which are missing and whom they believe should be included.

The project to prepare a Dictionary of Falklands Biography (1592 - 1981) has just been launched. But why a Dictionary of Falklands Biography?

DT: Since their discovery in 1592, the Falkland Islands and South Georgia have been home to a number of remarkable and interesting people - and they have been visited by various personalities,

some, like Charles Darwin, of world importance.

The DFB intends to provide biographical information on all of these, as well on people who may never have visited the Islands but who have influenced their history.

In writing the DFB we aim to discover new information and collect existing material to provide a biographical companion to the history and society of these islands and encourage genealogical studies.

Is this just 'the good and the great' - admirals, officials, explorers, scientists?

DT: We shall include explorers, naval commanders, scientists and various officials. But our aim is to include anyone whose life was of interest, not just the prominent. Our working list stands at over 400 subjects (people) and it will grow. We include characters like Antonina Roxa and Ernesto Rowe. We welcome suggestions for inclusion - our prime need is for material which is full and interesting.

Why stop at 1981?

DT: The Argentine invasion of 1982 and the subsequent conflict radically changed the course of Falklands history. It also introduced a large number of new personalities, many of them non-Islanders and most of them still alive. A biographical dictionary covering these events would be difficult to write and would unbalance what is intended as a work of history.

What about people still living?

DT: Because it is difficult to write objectively about people who are still alive, we have preferred to



invite those concerned (about thirty people) to write their own life histories. These contributions will still be subject to editorial control. If living personalities prefer not to contribute the editors may ask another scholar to compose a study.

What nationalities will be included?

DT: Subjects will include people of any nationality which has been involved with the Falkland Islands and South Georgia. We expect that the list of subjects (people covered) will include (in alphabetical order) Americans, Argentines, British, French, Dutch, Germans, Irish, Italians, Norwegians, Russians, Spaniards, Swedes and Uruguayans. And many others may emerge in our research.

Who will write it?

DT: The contributors will be selected by the editorial board and given guidance on the length and style of articles. They will be expected to review all published material and to undertake research into archives and other sources where these exist. None will receive payment for their work.

Why are you using a web site?

DT: The web site [www.d-falklands-b.org] established in March is basic to the project. It acts as a meeting place for the large number of contributors who will be scattered across the globe. It will enable us to agree the list of subjects (people to be included) and invite suggestions and contributions. Work may be published in draft on the site to attract additional information and suggestions.

Who is paying?

DT: This is a personal initiative of the Editors, and contributors will not be paid for their work. The Falkland Islands Government is providing a grant of £600 to cover the cost of establishing a website.

How long will it all take?

DT: By the mid 2003 we expect to have established the web site, agreed the list of subjects and selected contributors to write the articles. Publication is planned for 2007.

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Waiting to build - understanding FIG's plot list

Planning Clerk, Fiona Wallace explains how the waiting list for Government Serviced Building Plots works

WHAT is the "Waiting List"?

Not to be confused with the waiting list for Government accommodation/housing, this waiting list is for people who wish to purchase a serviced residential building plot from Government in order to build their own house.

At the present time these plots are in East Stanley, but plots elsewhere in Stanley may become available in the future.

There are actually three waiting lists: List A, List B and List C. List A is the priority waiting list and is for those people who do not own a house in Stanley. List B is for people who own one house in Stanley and List C is for companies or people who rent-out property in Stanley.

A person who sells a house in Stanley is not eligible to be added to List A until one year has elapsed from the date of sale, although in the meantime they can apply to be added to List B.

Who is eligible to be added to the Waiting Lists?

If you are aged 18 or over and you fit into any of the following categories you are eligible to be added to List A, List B or List C depending on the number of houses you own in Stanley.

§ You are a resident belonging, ie a person with Falkland Islands Status who lives in the Falkland Islands

§ You hold a Permanent Residence Permit (a PRP)*

§ Executive Council have given approval in principle for the grant to you of a Licence to Hold Land under the Land (Non-Residents) Ordinance (a LTHL)*

(*To apply for a PRP contact the Immigration Officer; to apply for a LTHL contact the Attorney General's Chambers)

If you have Falkland Islands status and you are either a Falkland Islands student (over the age of 18) studying with Government funding or you are working on a Government placement abroad you are eligible to be added to the waiting list as you are still regarded as resident in the Falkland Islands. However, if you are resident abroad for any other reason you require LTHL approval even if you have Falkland Islands status before you can be added to the waiting list.

How do I apply?

Currently* application forms are available in hard copy or electronic form from the Secretary of the Stanley Lands Committee, Environmental Planning Department, telephone 27390 or email fvallace.planning@taxation.gov.lk

The form asks you a variety of questions regarding your current housing situation and what your building intentions are. You are asked to fill this in and return the form to the above office.

Your application is then presented to the Stanley Lands Committee who check that you are eli-

gible to be added to the waiting lists, and then allocate you to List A, List B or List C depending on your house ownership status.

*The public are advised that it is envisaged that at a future date these lists will be managed by the Housing Committee and hence shall be processed through them at the Secretariat. A public notice will be issued nearer the time to advise of this handover.

I own a mobile home/refurbished Portakabin/Wyseplan/caravan. Is this considered a house?

Accommodation of this sort is not regarded as a house for the purposes of deciding which waiting list a person is eligible to join.

How does the Waiting List work?

All new names are added to the bottom of the list so that they appear in the date order of when they applied. There is no cut off point at which we do not add any more names.

List A, as mentioned before, is the priority list so plots are offered to people on this list first. When plots are released for allocation, the top five people on the list are written to asking them to choose their top five preferences. We ask for five choices to ensure that should any two people have the same first choice, the person in the higher position is allocated that particular plot and the other person is allocated their next preference. This process continues until all plots are allocated.

As each group of five chooses their plots their names are removed from the list and the rest of the names move up.

List B is only used when there are no names on List A. There are likely to be approximately 25 plots available in 2004 in phase 7 of East Stanley. At 17th April there were 38 names on List A and 37 names on List B.

What if I do not want to select one of the available plots, or I am unable to make a commitment to build?

If you are invited to select a plot, but choose not to do so for whatever reason, your name is automatically removed to the bottom of the relevant waiting list (so if you were at the top of List A, your name will now be at the bottom of List A). If your name comes back to the top of the waiting list, you will be given a further opportunity to select a plot, but Government cannot guarantee the future supply of serviced building plots.

What if I am not in town to select a plot?

If you are in camp for whatever reason when you are asked to select a plot you are allowed to ask someone else to choose on your behalf. The same can be said for any person who is out of the islands, providing that they intend to return within six months of the date they left.

What if I am out of the islands and do not intend to return within six months of my

leaving date?

When the six months has past, your name is removed from the list. You cannot apply again until either you return to the Islands or you obtain a LTHL (see 2 above). If you successfully re-apply, your name will be added to the bottom of the relevant waiting list.

How long do I have to choose?

You are allowed two weeks. If you do not advise the Secretary of your choices within this time, your name is moved to the bottom of the list and you forfeit your opportunity to select until your name reaches the top of the list again (see 6 above).

How much do I have to pay for my plot?

Plots at East Stanley fall into three price bands: £5,150 or £6,250 or £7,350. The price band depends on the size of the plot. Most plots fall into the middle or higher price bands.

I have selected a plot. Now what happens?

The Environmental Planning Department informs the Attorney General's Chambers (the AGC) that you have selected a plot. The AGC writes to you confirming the allocation and sends you an invoice for a non-refundable reservation fee of £100 which you must pay within 14 days. If you do not pay the fee, you forfeit the plot which will be offered to the next person on the waiting list.

PWD advise the AGC once the plots are ready for people to start building on. A site plan for each plot is issued by PWD to the AGC. A Building Licence (with a copy of the site plan attached) is prepared for your plot and sent to you by the AGC together with an invoice for the building licence fee which is 10% of the plot purchase price. You have 28 days within which to pay the invoice and sign and return to the AGC the Building Licence. If you do not do so, you forfeit the plot which will be offered to the next person on the waiting list.

The Building Licence is your contract with Government. You agree to use the plot for the erection of a dwellinghouse and for no other purpose. You commit yourself to completing the groundworks and foundations within 9 months from the date of possession (see 12. below), and to building the house to wind-and-watertight stage (ie. externally complete) within 2 years from the date of possession. Government agrees that once your house is wind-and-watertight, Government will transfer to you legal ownership of the plot in return for you paying the balance of the purchase price (ie. the relevant price band less the £100 reservation fee and the 10% building licence fee).

What do I need to do before I start building?

The date of possession is the date you return to the AGC the signed building licence with evidence that you have paid the building licence fee. The AGC inform

the Building Adviser. You should make contact with the Building Adviser as soon as possible (even before the date of possession) as you cannot start work on the groundworks and foundations until you have planning permission and building permit for the construction of your house.

You must submit to the Environmental Planning Department copies of all your house plans in triplicate, plus a site plan (in triplicate) of your plot showing the siting of your house and drainage connections. These plans are put before the Planning and Building Committee who decide whether or not to grant you planning permission and building permit in accordance with the relevant regulations.

Although the Building Licence requires you to complete the exterior of your house within 2 years from the date of possession, it is a condition of your planning permission and building permit that the entire development (including the interior of your house) is finished within 5 years from the date of the planning permission and building permit.

What happens if I don't build a house?

If you fail to comply with the timelimits set out in the Building Licence - to complete your groundworks and foundations within 9 months of the date you take possession of the plot, and to complete the exterior of the house within 2 years of the date of possession - you forfeit the plot. Government will re-occupy the plot.

You will lose the reservation fee and building licence fee. You will not receive any compensation for any work which you have already done on the plot, nor can you remove any materials already incorporated into a part-built house.

The reason for this rule is to ensure that Government serviced residential building plots are used for building houses to help ease Stanley's housing shortage. Individuals are not allowed to 'reserve' a plot, in the expectation that they might build on it (or finish building on it) sometime in the future, as this would be unfair to people who need a house now and are in a position to start building immediately.

Is there anything else I need to think about?

How are you going to finance the building of your house? If you think you will need a mortgage, you should make an appointment to speak to the Manager of the Standard Chartered Bank as soon as you know that you will be allocated a plot.

The Manager will tell you whether you are eligible for a mortgage under the Housing Assistance Scheme run jointly by Government and the Bank, and will advise you on anything else you need to organise such as life assurance and buildings insurance.

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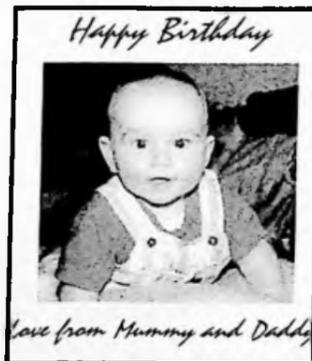
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Reports on Executive Council Meeting - Thursday April 25.

Chief Executive makes plans

A REVIEW of decision making structures is needed within government, according to new Chief Executive Chris Simpkins.

He says the object of such a review would be the delegating of responsibility and accountability to the lowest competent level.

In a paper for Executive Councillors in which Mr Simpkins outlines his priorities, he includes a comprehensive list of criticisms of the running of government.

However, he notes that his interim conclusions are based upon a very limited examination.

Mr Simpkins also comments, "This paper focuses on what might be done next in the process of continuous improvement rather than seeking to turn current approaches on their head."

Among his criticisms he claims, "The quality of leadership and management, perhaps not surprisingly, is variable with the reputation and perception of some departments in this respect being quite poor."

He adds, "The corporate structure is cumbersome and physically disjointed," and, "Many initiatives are begun without good project planning and management."

In his outline of priorities he says he intend to:

Clarify and publish the agreed roles of the General Purposes Committee, the Government Management

Team and Heads of Department meetings with a view to, among other things, strengthening corporate identity.

● Review the senior management structures of the civil service

● Design and implement a uniform annual business planning process with clear links to the Islands Plan, the Financial Plan, individual performance appraisals and target-setting and capacity to deliver with the intention of achieving a step change in performance and effectiveness.

● Review the training and development strategy by reference to the development of competencies required (e.g. project planning, management and evaluation) to deliver cultural change and improved business performance.

● Put renewed effort into customer care training to ensure that FIG places customers, internal and external, at the centre of its thinking and service development plans.

● Evaluate and quantify 'the Falklands factor' and link to cost benchmarking.

● Pursue the outsourcing initiative and begin by developing full trading accounts for outsourcing service candidates.

● Examine opportunities and cost/benefits of centralising common services.

Executive Councillors endorsed Mr Simpkin's paper

Employment protection Ordinance for FIG?

SHOULD the law be changed to bring the Public Service within the scope of the Employment Protection Ordinance 1989, was a question debated in Executive Council last week.

According to His Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce, "Basically, this would put the relationship between members of the Public Service and their employer (whether the Falkland Islands Government or the Falkland Islands Development Corporation) on much the same basis as that between a private sector employee and his employer."

He said, "Executive Council agreed that the next stage should be to consult public sector employees and the Civil Service Union about this proposal."

The paper put to councillors included the recommendation that councillors should consider whether a national minimum wage should be statutorily introduced.

Under 'background' it noted that the question of whether or not a national

minimum wage should be introduced, "...has subsequently been considered by the Executive Council. It has agreed that attempts should be made to obtain agreement to a minimum wage by a Voluntary Code of Conduct."

"The idea was relatively well received by a number of Stanley employers, but the Code of Conduct has not been introduced and would not, it is thought, cover all employers."

MPA minimum wage?

The paper adds, "In relation to employers at MPA who are contractors to the Ministry of Defence, it appears that unless they could recoup any additional wage-related expenditure from the Ministry of Defence they would not be prepared to become subject to a Code of Conduct."

"It further appears that the Ministry of Defence would not, short of legislation, be prepared to reimburse civilian contractors to the military at MPA any increased expenditure."

Dental implants - two cases paid for annually

TWO dental implant cases are to be paid for from public funds each year.

Executive Council discussed the policy on the provision of dental implants at last week's meeting. The Governor noted, "This is an expensive procedure because it involves treatment in the UK. Executive Council concluded that each case should be decided on its merits, but that only two cases a year should be paid for from public funds."

Councillors responded to recommendations in a report presented by the Director of Health and Social Services

Dental implants are used to provide a stable base for dentures for those people who have lost all their teeth and who cannot be fitted with a denture.

Dentures require to be fixed to something (normally, some remaining teeth in the mouth). If there are no teeth on which the denture can grip, the denture effectively 'floats' in the mouth, causing great difficulty in eating and speaking.

Implants integrate with the living bone and prevent further bony shrinkage of the jaw in a similar way to retaining healthy teeth. The successful implants will keep the jaw functional for longer by delaying further degeneration as long as the mouth remains healthy.

The likely cost would be:

● Return travel to/from Aberdeen from Stanley for insertion of implants - say, £1500

● Unburying of implants at 6 months - no cost if included in future visit of the Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon.

● Accommodation and subsistence - say £400

● Implants - approximately £1625 under a concessionary rate offered by the surgeon concerned.

● Remaking of denture - materials only - estimated cost £400

Total - approximately £3,925 to be funded from Medical Treatment Overseas vote.

School taxi service for North Camp children

COUNCIL approval has been given for a taxi service for North Camp school children.

The Governor commented in his summary of last week's Executive Council meeting, "Members agreed that it was better, where possible, that children in Camp should attend school in Stanley - subject, of course, to the families concerned being in agreement."

"Executive Council therefore approved a proposal for a taxi service to bring children living in the North Camp into Stanley each day to attend the Infant and Junior School."

"The taxi service will now go out to tender."

"Since the scheme will remove the need for one travelling teacher post, it should result in a significant net saving for the taxpayer."

Who's eligible for East Stanley plots

THE question of who is eligible for the allocation of plots in East Stanley was discussed in Executive Council last week.

Executive Council considered a particular category of people, namely those who have approval for a licence to hold land to build a house in Stanley, but who do not have either Falkland Islands status or a permanent residence permit.

It was decided that people in this category should not be allowed to apply for government serviced residential building plots in East Stanley, unless they are partners of Falkland Islands status holders or permanent residence holders.

According to a paper on the subject, when the rules for allocation of government serviced residential building plots at East Stanley were drawn up in 1996, they stipulated that plots could be allocated to individuals with belonger status or permanent residence permits.

Plots could not be allocated to temporary residents. Belongers who were overseas were still eligible provided they could show a commitment to returning to the Falkland Islands. The priority waiting list was open to individuals who did not own more than one house in the Falkland Islands.

One plot was accidentally allocated to Mr Michael Bingham, an individual who had neither belonger status nor a permanent residence permit. This mistake came to light before the plot was released for building to Mr Bingham, but Executive Council ratified the original decision to allocate it to him.

The paper notes, "...the rules for allocation were revised in 2000. It was clear that the demand for housing in Stanley, and serviced building plots in particular, was continuing to grow. There was increasing pressure from first time buyers, and particular problems faced by farmers wanting to move into Stanley who were debarred from the priority waiting list if their farms included more than one house."

"It was decided that the priority waiting list would be split into two: List A is now open to any person who does not own a house in Stanley; List B is open to any person who owns one house in Stanley; List C is open to companies or people who own two or more houses in Stanley."

"At the same time it was agreed that plots at East Stanley would be open to any resident individual with belonger status or a permanent residence permit, or to any individual who had been granted approval in principle for the award of a Licence to Hold Land under the provisions of the Land (Non-Residents) Ordinance."

"This latter decision was intended to benefit Falkland Islands belongers who were resident overseas, but applied equally to resident individuals without belonger status or permanent residence permits but with approval for the grant of a Licence to Hold Land. [Under the provisions of the Land (Non-Residents) Ordinance which came into force in November 1999, any belonger resident overseas requires a Licence under the Ordinance before they can acquire an interest in land, including a building licence.]

"Since the introduction of the Land (Non-Residents) Ordinance, there has been a steady increase in the number of applications for Licences to Hold Land. The number of applications has increased since the moratorium on permanent residence permit applications was introduced. "An increasing trend is for applicants to seek general approval for the grant of a Licence to Hold Land in respect of any dwellinghouse or residential building plot in Stanley. "Two successful applicants for such general approval have subsequently applied to be admitted to the waiting lists for plots at East Stanley. It is anticipated that further applications for Government serviced residential building plots will be submitted by such individuals. "On balance, the Stanley Lands Committee does not favour the allocation of Government serviced residential building plots to individuals who do not have either belonger status or permanent residence permits. "At the same time the Committee is sympathetic to individuals who would have applied for a permanent residence permit if the current moratorium were not in place. "The Committee is also aware that a precedent has been set by admitting the first two applicants to the waiting lists. "The Committee would not want any decision to retrospectively remove these individuals, particularly as Executive Council recently approved a request by Mr Michael Bingham to be added to waiting list B so that he could sell his existing house at East Stanley and build a larger residence on another plot. "Nor would the Committee recommend that any decision to debar temporary residents should affect the partners of Falkland Islands belongers and permanent residence permit holders, so that such couples can jointly develop building plots."



East Stanley plots

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Falklands recognition for four UK charities

FOUR UK charities are to be recognised in the Falkland Islands for tax purposes. These are:

- Worldwide Fund for Nature (WWF)
- Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB)
- The National Trust
- Cancer Research UK

According to a paper on the subject,

"The WWF is the world's largest international conservation organisation. Like the RSPB and the National Trust it requires no introduction. "Cancer Research UK has been formed by the recent merger of Cancer Research Campaign and Imperial Cancer Research Fund."

Similar status was also applied for two other charities but these were rejected by councillors.

Work permits again issued for two years

WORK permits will once again be issued for two year periods.

According to His Excellency the Governor, following last year's failure of the squid to arrive in Falkland waters, it was decided to restrict the validity of work permits for relatively unskilled positions to one

year wherever possible.

"Executive Council has now decided that, given that the economic position has now improved significantly, work permits could once again be issued for two-year periods, provided of course that the vacancy had been advertised locally."

Housing Assistance Programme continues

EXECUTIVE Council has agreed to continue the Housing Assistance Programme run jointly by Standard Chartered Bank and the Falkland Islands Government.

Terms are to be revised, however,

with effect from July 1.

The new terms will be published in due course, once final agreement has been reached with Standard Chartered Bank.



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MAY		Sunrise 0708	Moonset 2036
03	0022 0 32	Sunset 1627	08 0339 0 50
SAT	0654 1 45	Moonrise 1133	THUR 1057 1 16
	1226 0 66	Moonset 1837	1513 0 91
	1827 1 61	06 0203 0 40	2133 1 36
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Sunset 1630		1353 0 81	Sunset 1621
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	1922 1 57		

(See www.horizon.co.fk/michaelstevens for picture charting tides)

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery
 Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery: 17 Ross Road, Stanley
 Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (Free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
 Family Service second Sunday morning of the month
 Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month

Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
 Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
 Every 2nd Sun Communion
 6.30pm Holy Mass
 Mon: 07.00am Mass
 Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm (Note: Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00
 Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
 Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours: Phone 27366
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.

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

- 147 725 (Duplex - 0 6) Pebble Island repeater *
- 146 625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0 6) Mount Alice repeater
- 147 775 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 RFIIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Parents & toddlers-Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public (2 lanes adult lanes)		
	19.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Tuesday	09.00 - 10.00	OAP - Physio-Public(Adults)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 15.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Wednesday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	10.30 - 12.00	OAP - Physio-Public(Adults)	11.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C Swimming club	(Between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	SLC Beginners & improvers		
	20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour		
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	10.00 - 11.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult lanes)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Friday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	11.00 - 12.00	OAP's -Physio-Public(Adults)	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming club		
	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 - 13.00	Jnr activities
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	13.00 - 18.00	Public
Sunday	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 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Wilsley 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 Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex Sanders (Chairman) 22130, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385 Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851
FIODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer: Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
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 Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome For more information contact Sarah Allan 22119; Leeann Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Frmght School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Steve or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Graham Cripps Tel. 22435

Saturday 3rd May

- 8.30 ROOM 785
- 8.45 HARRY AND THE WRINKLIES
- 9.10 SHORT CHANGE
- 9.35 SERIOUSLY WEIRD
- 10.00 CAPTAIN SCARLET AND THE MYSTERONS
- 10.25 SM. TV LIVE
- 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
- 1.00 NEWS
- 1.05 THE PLANET'S FUNNIEST ANIMALS
- 1.30 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP
- Premiership action from Old Trafford as title hopefuls Manchester United entertain Charlton.
- 3.25 THE SIMPSONS
- 3.50 ARMY V NAVY RUGBY PRE-MATCH REPORT Followed by full match coverage.
- 4.00 ARMY V NAVY RUGBY
- Full match coverage of this traditional annual fixture from Twickenham.
- 5.55 GRANDSTAND News of the day's sport
- 6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 6.35 LIQUID PROFILE Occasional series of celebrity profiles. Today: Pamela Anderson
- 6.50 DARK ANGEL Sci-fi drama series
- 7.30 FEAR FACTOR New British version of the reality game show in which contestants must conquer their fears
- 8.20 CASUALTY Medical drama series
- 9.15 I'M A CELEBRITY - GET ME OUT OF HERE!
- 10.15 PAUL McCARTNEY - BACK IN THE WORLD Concert footage from Paul McCartney's first tour in almost ten years
- 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.30 THE PREMIERSHIP Desmond Lynam presents highlights from the day's big matches
- 1.00 NEWS 24

Sunday 4th May

- 8.30 ROOM 785
- 8.40 THE PREMIERSHIP Another chance to see the football highlights programme first screened last night
- 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) Interviews with the week's news makers
- 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
- 12.00 HOLLYOAKS.
- 1.30 BEHIND THE SCENES ON JOHNNY ENGLISH - CLASSIFIED INFORMATION A preview of the spoof spy comedy Johnny English, starring Rowan Atkinson and John Malkovich
- 1.55 GRAND PRIX Jim Rosenthal presents live coverage of the Spanish Grand Prix from the Circuit de Catalunya, Barcelona
- 3.45 CARTOON TIME
- 4.05 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
- 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
- 5.05 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP
- Richard Keys presents crucial Premiership action from Highbury as Leeds United visit Arsenal.
- 7.00 CORONATION STREET
- 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 8.30 WALKING WITH CAVEMEN Savage Family: Series re-creating the lives of our evolutionary ancestors
- Professor Robert Winston discusses homo ergaster, who lived on the salt pans of southern Africa and possessed advanced self-awareness and understanding of the world
- 9.00 THE SAFE HOUSE (New) Psychological drama based on the novel by Nicci French. Starring Geraldine Somerville.
- 9.50 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU Comedy quiz show Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.20 LINDA GREEN Comedy drama series
- 10.55 I'M A CELEBRITY - GET ME OUT OF HERE!
- 12.15 HABITAT AND ME Series about the ups and downs of big brands in Britain
- 1.05 NEWS 24

Monday 5th May

- 7.30 TWEENIES
- 7.50 TELETUBBIES
- 8.15 THE TWINS
- 8.25 BOUNTY HAMSTER
- 8.35 ELIMINATOR Quiz show
- 9.00 CAVEGIRL
- 9.10 LAN-JAM
- 9.35 GRANGE HILL Children's drama series
- 10.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: BLACK BEAUTY (1993) Period drama based on the classic Anna Sewell story, following the adventures of a black colt named Beauty who is befriended by a young girl. Starring Sean Bean, David Thewlis, Jim Carter, Eleanor Bron, Peter Cook and Peter Davison.
- 11.25 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 12.10 BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 12.15 CHEER FOR CHARLIE - CHARLIE GOES LATIN Charlie Dimmock trades the garden for the dancefloor
- 1.15 THE BEST EVER YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
- 2.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 2.25 COUNTDOWN
- 3.05 GAME STARS Awards show celebrating computer games, and crowning the UK's greatest gamer
- 4.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: BIG (1988, PG) Comedy starring Tom Hanks. Twelve-year-old Josh Baskin wishes at a fairground fortune-telling booth that he could be "big". The next morning he is astonished to find himself fully grown
- 5.25 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN
- Series in which Clarissa Dickson-Wright and Johnny Scott travel around the UK exploring and celebrating rural life
- 5.55 EMMERDALE
- 6.20 MORE KIDS FROM ALRIGHT ON THE NIGHT
- 7.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 THE BILL

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- 8.50 WILL AND GRACE
- 9.10 MOVIE PRESENTATION THE BEACH (2000) Adaptation of Alex Garland's best-selling novel about a backpacker not yet ready for the responsibility of society. Starring Leonardo DiCaprio, Virginia Madsen, Guillaume Canet, Robert Carlyle, Daniel York and Tilda Swinton
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.05 I'M A CELEBRITY - GET ME OUT OF HERE!
- 12.00 STAND UP AMERICA High Times Mark Lamarr continues his look at the history of American stand-up comedy. In the 1970s, illegal drugs fuelled many performers including Cheech and Chong, Robin Williams and Richard Pryor
- 12.40 I'M A CELEBRITY - GET ME OUT OF HERE!
- 1.05 NEWS 24

Tuesday 6th May

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.20 TELETUBBIES
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 NAPOLEON Series chronicling the meteoric rise and fall of the French dictator
- 2.45 COUNTDOWN
- 3.25 ROOM 785
- 3.40 FINGER TIPS
- 3.55 JEOPARDY
- 4.20 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS.
- 4.35 NEWSROUND EXTRA News report for younger viewers
- 4.45 DANGERVILLE Children's drama series
- 5.10 TONY AND GIORGIO Cookery show with Italian chef Giorgio Locatelli and restaurateur Tony Allan. Last in the series
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 BARBARA
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces magazine programme
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL Real-life medical drama from Manchester Children's Hospital
- 8.30 THE INSPECTOR LYNLEY MYSTERIES Missing Joseph: Concluding the current run of the detective drama series based on the books of best-selling novelist Elizabeth George
- 10.00 THE KUMARS AT NO 42 Comedy series Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.30 LIQUID PROFILE Another in this occasional series of celebrity profiles. Tonight, Jean-Claude Van Damme.
- 10.45 I'M A CELEBRITY - GET ME OUT OF HERE!
- 11.50 BOYS AND GIRLS
- 12.15 FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
- 12.55 NEWS 24

Wednesday 7th May

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 ROOM 785
- 10.20 TELETUBBIES
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
- 3.05 COUNTDOWN
- 3.45 ROOM 785
- 4.00 THE FOXBUSTERS
- 4.10 SMART ON THE ROAD
- 4.25 MAX STEEL
- 4.50 GRANGE HILL
- 5.15 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
- 5.45 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 COUNTRY TRACKS
- 6.15 CHARMED
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- PATTERN A (Pattern A or B will be followed depending upon Premiership Football)
- 8.15 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series
- 9.15 APPLETON ON APPLETON Fly-on-the-wall documentary
- 10.10 DOUBLETAKE Satirical series in which lookalikes of famous people are 'caught' in compromising or amusing situations
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.40 I'M A CELEBRITY - GET ME OUT OF HERE!
- 11.35 BOYS AND GIRLS
- 12.35 I'M A CELEBRITY - GET ME OUT OF HERE!
- 1.00 NEWS 24
- PATTERN B
- 8.15 DEAD RINGERS Topical sketch show
- 8.45 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Arsenal v Southampton
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT then returning to Pattern A

Thursday 8th May

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.20 TELETUBBIES
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 FROM HOUSE TO HOME
- 2.20 THE FROCK AND ROLL YEARS Punk, Tovah Willcox and Katherine Hamnett tell Caryn Franklin how the punk era radically changed attitudes to fashion
- 2.45 COUNTDOWN
- 3.25 ROOM 785
- 3.35 THE ADVENTURES OF JIMMY NEUTRON, BOY GENIUS
- 4.00 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
- 4.10 EVOLUTION THE ANIMATED SERIES
- 4.30 BLUE PETER
- 4.55 KERCHIING
- 5.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
- 5.45 EMMERDALE
- 6.35 ED STONE IS DEAD Mortality Bites. Sitcom about a man killed in an accident who continues to live life in limbo on Earth
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 FIGHT SCHOOL Series taking ten British amateur martial artists to an ancient martial arts school in China to compete
- 8.50 POSH NOSH Comfort Food. Spoof cookery series featuring a pretentious rich couple. Simon and Minty demonstrate how toad-in-the-hole can get you through the death of a close personal friend
- Starring Arabella Weir and Richard E Grant
- 9.00 CLOCKING OFF Series of dramas about workers at a textile factory
- 10.00 PARKINSON Guests Matthew Perry, Hugh Jackman and Michael Gambon. Plus music from Heather Small
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.00 I'M A CELEBRITY - GET ME OUT OF HERE!
- 11.55 GIRLS BEHAVING BADLY
- 12.45 I'M A CELEBRITY - GET ME OUT OF HERE!
- Ant and Dec with further developments from the Australian rainforest
- 1.10 NEWS 24

Friday 9th May

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TWEENIES
- 10.20 TELETUBBIES
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 HOUSE DOCTOR The home improvement show
- 2.20 KILLER QUEENS Isabella (Part One) Rory McGrath tells the story of the ruthless Queen Isabella
- 2.45 COUNTDOWN
- 3.25 ROOM 785
- 3.35 THE MAKESHIFT
- 3.55 X-PERIMENTAL Children's science game show series.
- 4.10 SIR GADABOUT Children's drama series
- 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
- 4.50 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
- 5.10 WRONG CAR RIGHT CAR Series in which Jason Barlow and Dominic Littlewood help people choose the perfect car
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 CRUISE SHIP Documentary series taking a behind-the-scenes look at the Mediterranean cruise ship Island Escape on its maiden voyage
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces Magazine programme. Presented by Rosie Laydon
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 DOWN TO EARTH Bittersweet drama series
- 9.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION: MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL (1975) The Monty Python team are at it again in their second movie. This time we follow King Arthur and his knights in their search for the Holy Grail. Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.25 I'M A CELEBRITY - GET ME OUT OF HERE!
- 11.25 EMAILS YOU WISH YOU HADN'T SENT
- 11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
- 12.20 I'M A CELEBRITY - GET ME OUT OF HERE!
- 12.45 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jam's with Rachel including at 8.30 weather
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
4.00 News IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather followed by Ali Dodd on FIBS
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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Steve Smith
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's with Rob Kempell
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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Best of
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed by the Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with 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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with 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 Caught in the Net followed by Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
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98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 Eurodance Hot 30 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Lisa Davis 0900 The Score 1300 Andy Pearman 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Eurodance Hot 30 2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0700 Groove Collective 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At The Edge 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room

MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room 0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Lisa Davies 1310 Steve Britton 1600 Harch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Paul Bunker
TUESDAY 0000 Paul Bunker 0100 David Rodigan 0300-1900 As of Monday 1900 Gareth Brooks 2200 Paul Bunker
WEDNESDAY 0000 Paul Bunker 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Paul Bunker 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 As Monday 0100 At The Edge 0300-1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective

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550 MW:

SATURDAY 1200 Morning Reports 0100A Taste of Cyprus 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News/Home Truths 0500 Sitrep 0530 G3 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 The Now Show 0730 Classic Comedy 0800 Sport on Five 1300 Rod Stewart tonight I'm yours 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven 'n The Blues 1700 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 1200 Morning Reports 0100 Classic Comedy The Goons 0130 Quote unquote 0200 Weekend Woman's Hour 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 World Forecasts 0502 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Asters' Classics with Richard Astbury 0800 The World this weekend 0830 Suddenly one summer 0900 Sport on Five 1300 Sunday Drama 1400 The Bailey Collection 1500 News/The Archers 1515 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1530 Analysis 1600 The News/Home Truth 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Up all Night
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Show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000
** (note: as from 5.5.03 1st Performances starts at 1400 (not 1300))**

Saturday 3 May	Sunday 4 May	Monday 5 May	Tuesday 6 May	Wednesday 7 May	Thursday 8 May	Friday 9 May
MAD IN MANHATTAN (PG)	TWO WEEKS NOTICE (12A)	THE RECRUIT (12A)	THE LIFE OF DAVID GALE (15)	THE RECRUIT (12A)	JUST MARRIED (12A)	CHICAGO (12A)
STAR TREK X NEMESIS (12A)	CHICAGO (12A)	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
JACKASS THE MOVIE (18)	THE LIFE OF DAVID GALE	GANGS OF NEW YORK (18)	JUST MARRIED (12A)	CHICAGO (12A)	TWO WEEKS NOTICE (12A)	THE RECRUIT (12A)

STAR TREK X: NEMESIS (12A) 117 mins. Sci-Fi/Adventure. Scope. Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes

TWO WEEKS NOTICE (12A) 101 mins. Comedy. Hugh Grant, Sandra Bullock

CHICAGO (12A) 113 mins. Musical/Comedy. Renee Zellweger, Catherine Zeta Jones

THE LIFE OF DAVID GALE (15) 131 mins. Drama. Kevin Spacey, Kate Winslet

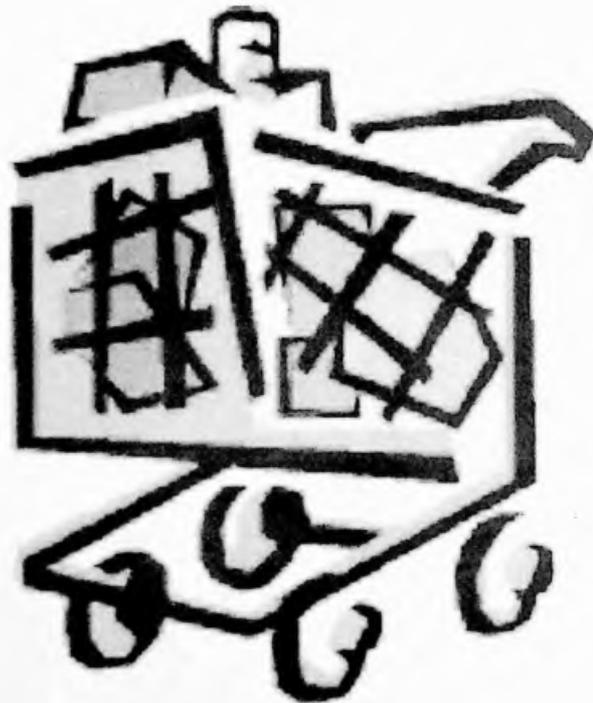
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Unique shipwreck preserved in print

Harold Briley reviews Mike Stammers' book on the Charles Cooper

AS the famous American emigrant ship *Charles Cooper* finally falls apart in the Falklands Islands nearly 150 years since she first set sail, the story of this splendid vessel will not be forgotten, thanks to a timely book giving the first comprehensive account of her history – her construction, travels and ultimate fate.

She is now preserved in full splendour in print and in photographs, illustrating her years gracefully sailing the world's oceans and as a decaying but useful hulk in Stanley Harbour.

The author is Michael Stammers. Keeper of the renowned Merseyside Maritime Museum, whose latest research in the Falkland Islands has been largely financed with a grant from the Shackleton Scholarship Fund.

His painstaking research is transformed into an interesting book, entitled *Charles Cooper – The Last Emigrant Ship* published by National Museums and Galleries on Merseyside.

It appears as the wreck is finally being dismantled to prevent danger of obstruction to other shipping. But it is hoped that parts of her can be preserved inside a museum building. The book is a reminder of how historically important are the *Charles Cooper* and other vessels in Falkland Islands maritime heritage.

As Michael Stammers explains, the *Charles Cooper* was a unique link to America's wooden sailing ships when its mercantile was a dominant force in world shipping, from the early 19th century.

The *Charles Cooper*, 1,000 tons, was launched on the 11th of November, 1856, at Black Rock, Connecticut, and spent only ten active years at sea, trading between Antwerp and New York, carrying many of the early emigrants to the United States. She also carried cotton from New Orleans to Liverpool and varied cargo to and from other ports including Calcutta, Colombo, Boston, San Francisco, Melbourne, and Guam.

Bought by New York Museum

Battered by wind and wave, her last fatal voyage from Philadelphia to San Francisco in 1866 ended prematurely when she took refuge and was condemned as unseawor-



thy in Stanley Harbour, her last resting place in one of the most extensive shipping graveyards in the world. She was to survive for nearly another 140 years, performing valuable services as a warehouse for the Falkland Islands Company.

Her importance was recognised by New York's South Street Museum – named after the city's famous shipping wharves. The museum purchased the wreck in 1968, with a donation of five-thousand dollars from the *New York Journal of Commerce*, the shipping newspaper which had reported the ship's arrivals and departures.

She was declared then to be "...the most important American sailing ship surviving from the 19th Century... It is hoped that her remarkably well-preserved wooden hull can some day be placed on exhibit in the port of New York." Sadly, this was never to be. It proved impossible to move her.

Threat from storms, invaders – and sea worms

But American interest re-awakened awareness of the unique maritime heritage which was protected by local legislation in 1977. Michael Stammers' interest began when he took part in the museum's 1978 survey of the *Charles Cooper*.

The *Charles Cooper's* American chestnut frame had withstood storms and threat from Argentine invasion troops in 1982 foraging for fuel. They were prevented from chopping up the wrecks when the curator of Falklands Museum, John Smith, intervened to impress upon the Argentine military authorities the importance of the Is-

lands' maritime heritage.

The final fatal attack came from much smaller but more destructive invaders, two pernicious sea worms called the teredo and the gribble which multiplied in the 1990s to destroy her from within, eating away at her crumbling woodwork.

Praise for Falklands' archives

Michael Stammers is also the author of a monograph on the Liverpool built sailing vessel, the *Jhelum*, which lies in Stanley Harbour. He has provided data on the Welsh ship, *Fleetwing*, for the Maritime Wales historical society.

His work has also contributed ideas on how to prolong the Falklands' fascinating repository of maritime history, sadly deteriorating and costly to preserve and renovate.

Michael Stammers gives special thanks to the Falklands Government Archivist, Jane Cameron, and her assistant, Tansy Newman, to John Smith, who carried out the first detailed study of the *Charles Cooper* in 1970 and helped with subsequent research, and to the Shackleton Scholarship Fund. This fund awards grants in memory of the Antarctic explorer, Sir Ernest Shackleton and his son, Lord Shackleton.

The London Committee Chairman and Founder of the fund, David Tatham, has congratulated Michael Stammers, saying, "It is very encouraging when a Shackleton Scholarship leads to such an interesting and handsome piece of research."



Provided by FIBS Juke Box presenters Matt and Ash

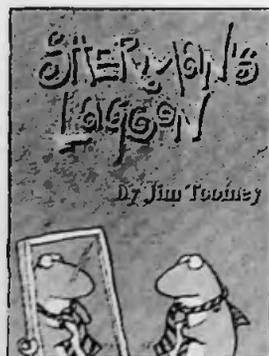
(This week, last week, artist, song)

- 1 (4) Roxette - Opportunity Knocks
- 2 (1) Blue - Make Me Wanna
- 3 (N/E) El Salvador - Athlete
- 4 (N/E) Billy Crawford - You Didn't Expect That
- 5 (3) Amerie - I'm Coming Out
- 6 (16) Janis Joplin - Mercedes Benz
- 7 (6) The Ones - Superstar
- 8 (5) Atomic Kitten - Love Doesn't Have To Hurt
- 9 (10) Linkin Park - Somewhere I Belong
- 10 (2) Room 5 feat Oliver Cheatham - Make Luv
- 11 (12) Westlife - Tonight
- 12 (13) Kelly Rowlands - Train On A Track
- 13 (9) Stereopol - Dancin' Tonite
- 14 (15) The Donnas - Take It Off
- 16 (11) Macy Gray - When I See You
- 17 (N/E) XTM - Fly On The Wings Of Love
- 18 (N/E) Moby - Sunday
- 19 (N/E) Hot Hot Heat - Bandages
- 20 (N/E) OK Go - Get It Over You

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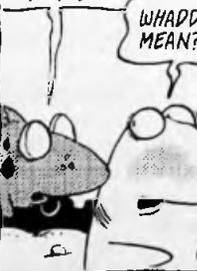
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General Practice

By Health Visitor Margaret Grebby

Immunisation for your children

WHAT is immunisation and why is it important?

Immunisation protects children against a range of childhood diseases, through the use of a vaccine. This can be administered as an injection or as mouth drops.

The vaccine helps the child develop a natural defence system against future attacks of that particular disease.

Since the introduction of routine immunisation programmes, many childhood diseases have been virtually eliminated and children can now receive protection from ten serious diseases at the appropriate stages in their lives.

What immunisations should my child be given?

The chart shows the recommended immunisations and at what ages they should be given.

Should immunisation be postponed if my child is ill?

Children can still receive immunisation if they have a minor illness without a fever, such as a cold. If a child has a temperature, however, immunisation should be delayed until the child is better.

Should children with allergies be vaccinated?

Children can usually still be immunised if they have asthma, eczema or hay fever. If your child has had a severe allergic reaction to egg, talk to your doctor before the MMR (Measles, Mumps and Rubella) vaccination is given.

Does immunisation have any side effects?

Most children do not have any side effects apart from some redness or soreness at the site of the injection. However, some may develop a temperature or fever. A fever-reducing (antipyretic) medicine such as Calpol Infant Suspension can be used after immunisation to help reduce any fever which occurs.

Other advice for lowering a raised temperature includes the following:

- remove your child's clothes and gently sponge your child with tepid (not cold) water and check their temperature every 20 minutes

- if their temperature rises again, repeat the sponging every 20 minutes

- keep offering your child something to drink

If your child's temperature remains high after 24 hours, you should seek medical advice.

Individual vaccines may have particular side effects, for example some children develop a mild temporary rash, like a very mild dose of measles after MMR. This shows that the vaccine is working and will protect against the real disease.

Are there any side effects that need the doctor's attention?

You should contact the doctor if your child shows any of the following symptoms:

- temperature remains high for longer than 24 hours, or rises to 39

degrees C or higher within 48 hours of the vaccine, despite regular doses of a medicine containing paracetamol, for example Calpol

- cold clammy hands and feet, as well as a fever

- breathing difficulties

- other symptoms such as vomiting and diarrhoea.

Children can, of course, develop other illnesses which have nothing to do with a recent immunisation. If your child is not well and you are concerned, seek medical advice.

How can I make immunisation less worrying for my child?

If you are having problems getting your child to accept an injection, try offering their favourite toys or food to hold in their hand until the injection is over. Alternatively, you could ask the nurse or health visitor to present a bravery certificate or badge.

Why does my child need boosters?

Boosters offer the highest possible protection against disease and help ensure this protection is long lasting. Boosters are required for Pertussis, Diphtheria, Tetanus and Polio and one for MMR. Please refer to the attached table for information on vaccines and, should you require further advice, speak to your doctor or practice nurse.

What are the risks of having



my baby immunised?

Some recent press reports have questioned the safety of the MMR vaccine. Understandably, this has caused much unnecessary anxiety for parents of young children, even though the world scientific evidence is clear that MMR is safe and effective.

In contrast, there is considerable evidence to show that by not having their children vaccinated, parents not only leave their child and other children at risk of devel-

oping a disease, but also increase the likelihood of a return of serious childhood illnesses. This includes German measles, which the current routine immunisation programme has helped to all but eliminate.

Where can I get further information?

Your doctor, practice nurse, health visitor or pharmacist should be able to provide further information on childhood immunisations.

Immunisation Records:

Also I am sending out immunisation summaries to parents.

These show all immunisations which a child under 5 years of age has had, according to KEMH records.

If anyone wishes to check out, or correct, the details please give me a ring at KEMH on 27420.

If a parent of any child under 5 also wants a written summary - very useful to have for the future or when travelling - then please ring me or leave a message with Rachel at KEMH reception.

These summaries should be kept in a safe place and ready to show to any medical professional who requests it.

Immunisation Sessions:

These are held at regular intervals in KEMH. With the summaries, parents will now be able to identify which immunisations their child needs.

Please just come along to any session. Don't wait to be invited.

Recommended Immunisation		
Age	Vaccine	Protects against
2 months	*First DTP and Hib (given as a single combined injection)	DTP protects against Diphtheria, Tetanus and Pertussis (Whooping cough). Hib protects against Haemophilus Influenza B which causes one form of Meningitis and other respiratory infections.
	*Meningitis C injection (Men C)	Protects against Group C Meningitis and septicaemia
	*First polio (drops by mouth)	Protects against polio
3 months	*Second DTP/Hib	As before
	*Second Polio	As before
	*Second Men C	As before
4 months	*Third DTP/Hib	As before
	*Third polio	As before
	*Third Men C	As before
12-15 months	*First MMR injection	Protects against measles Mumps and Rubella (German measles)
3-5 years pre-school booster	*DTP booster in one injection	Protects against Diphtheria, Tetanus and Pertussis (whooping cough).
	*Polio booster	As before
	*Second MMR injection	As before
10-13 years	*BCG skin test and if necessary, injection	Tuberculin skin test checks for natural immunity to tuberculosis. Often given shortly after birth in maternity units within higher risk areas.
13-18 years	*DT Booster	As before
	*Polio Booster	As before

Falkland Islands Community School

Evening Class Schedule Term Two

For Classes beginning Monday 5th May 2003

MONDAY

GCSE Maths (Classes on May 5th and 12th will begin at 5.30pm)

5.00pm to 6.30pm – Katherine Nelson – Maths Room

Get to know your computer – Beginners

5.30pm to 6.30pm – Dave Clarke – IT Room

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Respiratory diseases in Punta

ALTHOUGH Punta Arenas health officials are satisfied with the recent SARS (Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome) precautionary handling of an arriving vessel from China which proved negative, they are now faced with an outbreak of respiratory diseases among local children as a direct consequence of the extreme weather conditions.

Last Sunday the *Rubin Stella*, loaded with 7,000 tons of cement from China, was not allowed to dock until Chilean sanitary authorities went onboard and checked that none of the thirty Asians had any symptoms of the rapidly spreading SARS disease.

"Since they've been sailing for almost a month and SARS needs a week to manifest itself we're certain that there's no risk for the local population," indicated Punta Arenas Chief Health Officer.

He added, "...this was an excellent opportunity to test coordination and effectiveness with the different services for future operations."

However local emergency clinics in Punta Arenas are packed with

patients suffering from infectious respiratory conditions, particularly among the population aged below 15 years which has experienced a significant jump in the number of cases.

"Of the 758 cases in emergency wards during the April 13/19 week, 62.4% were youngsters with acute respiratory problems", indicated Mr. Eduardo Velázquez head of the Epidemiology Unit of the Magallanes Health Services.

Among those over 15, respiratory infectious cases totalled 18.7%.

"This is a considerable increase from last year, mostly because of extremely low temperatures, and we have been surprised by its early appearance but in the coming days we'll have sufficient wards in different public hospitals and clinics to cope with the situation," said Mr Oscar Vargas from the municipal Health Services.

Mr Vargas added that Magallanes sanitary system has been promised additional resources to cope with the unexpected situation.

Crime 'boom' in Chile

CHILE'S capital Santiago is experiencing a "crime boom", according to the Citizen Peace Foundation, a non governmental organisation working from official Ministry of Interior statistics.

In 2002 claims of crimes with major social connotation (armed or forceful robbery, theft, rape, homicide and attacks) reached 1.878 cases per 100,000 head of population.

If this number is compared to 1997 figures when the collection of official statistics started, the number of crime claims has grown at an average of 11% annually, equivalent to well over 70% in the six years period.

The Citizen Peace Foundation states that when a country suffers a crimes claim annual increase above 10% during three consecutive periods, the country is undergoing a "crime boom", as is the case with Chile with four years running growing at 13%.

During 2002 crime against property (robberies and stealing) was the main factor - 63%, markedly less than the 69% of 1997.

This is explained by the fact that in the six year period, crime against property increased at an average of 9.1% (always considering so many cases per 100,000 population), but crimes against persons (armed robbery, attacks, rape and homicide) was even greater reaching 14.6%.

Actually the crime that has rocketed is armed robbery which, with the exception of 2002 has con-

sistently grown averaging 30% annually. Attacks, homicides and rape has grown at an average 10.2%, 5.2% and 4.6% respectively.

Citizen Peace Foundation Manager Gonzalo Vargas states that every minute a Chilean is victim of a robbery or theft. Actually an attack occurs every eight minutes, a rape every five hours and a homicide every 28 hours.

As to drug related crimes they have stabilized since 2000.

The latest Chilean Ministry of Interior statistics also reveal that for the first time areas surrounding metropolitan Santiago have become more dangerous than the capital since crime growth averages a quarterly 4% compared to 3%.

Historically in Chile metropolitan Santiago has led the crime statistics.

Prison

In Chile there are currently 36,000 incarcerated people, of which 6% have been arrested, 57% prosecuted and 37% are awaiting prosecution.

Interior Ministry Undersecretary Jorge Correa argued it was unfair to catalogue Chile as a country with "a crime boom" since the annual delinquency growth is below world average.

Opposition legislators claim that the released figures show that Chile's situation is worse than that of New York in 1994, previous to the successful "Zero tolerance" program instated by former Mayor Giuliani.

Shark alert on Rio beaches

RIO DO JANEIRO'S authorities have sent out a shark alert on all beaches following the capture by local fishermen of two specimens over two metres long.

One of the sharks turned up in the nets of coastal fishermen who beat the animal to death. Otto Reich, a marine biologist considered one of Brazil's main experts said the eighty kilogram shark belonged to the "anequim" type which is not one of the most dangerous but on occasions can attack humans as happened a week ago with a surfer.

Felipe Tavares, 16, was peacefully surfing in possibly the world's most famous beach Copacabana when he was suddenly surprised by an "anequim" shark which bit his hand and partly destroyed his board.

Marcos Silva, head of the Fire Department of Rio do Janeiro said that the office has received hundreds of claims of shark sightings, and most of them proved incorrect but, "...some of them were correct including a sighting of a group of ten in the beach of Grumari."

"If sharks are so close to the coast in Copacabana, Ipanema, Leblon, it's because they are hungry and looking for fish schools," added Mr Silva.

Swimming restrictions are now extensive to all Rio do Janeiro's beaches and hundreds of bay watchers have been added to keep people from risking too far into the water.

The last reported shark attack in Rio beaches occurred in 1999 when a diver practicing underwater fishing was attacked and bitten on the leg. The diver was saved by a nearby fisherman in a rowing boat.

US-Chile agreement on hold

CHILEAN Foreign Minister Soledad Alvear said in Santiago on her return from Washington that the free trade agreement reached with the United States will be signed and approved, however she also admitted that US Secretary Colin Powell indicated there was no definitive date for the event.

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Sea Lion Lodge requires a Manager and an Assistant to commence duties on Sea Lion Island immediately for the winter season ending on the 31st August 2003.

Applicants for the position of Manager should have had 5 years relevant experience. All applications should be with Mr Kevin Kilmartin, John Street Chambers, 34 John Street, P O Box 802, Stanley, no later than 4pm on Friday, 9th May 2003.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited for the position of Clerk of Works in the Public Works Department.

Applicants for this post should have a broad knowledge of construction backed by supervisory experience, having served at least six years as a Clerk of Works. An ability to deal tactfully and firmly with contractors to ensure all work is carried out to the contract specification is also required.

This post will involve site supervision of a wide variety of civil engineering infrastructure and building projects throughout the Falkland Islands, but mostly in and around Stanley. Knowledge of Building Regulations is essential.

An appropriate qualification or membership of the Institute of Clerk of Works is essential, as is a current driving licence.

Salary ranges from £21,631 to £24,944 per annum in Grade D. For further information, please contact Mr Frank Eppe on telephone number 27193. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by Monday 12 May 2003.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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The successful applicant will be required to assume responsibilities at a senior management level and may be required to be a member of the Education Committee.

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When assuming the role of Education Officer/Head Teacher, the successful candidate will be responsible to the Chief Education Officer for the effective and efficient management of Prince Andrew School. The varied responsibilities of the post are challenging and rewarding. These include the supervision and development of staff; implementation, monitoring and evaluation of the curriculum (including an overview of the adult day-release and community education programmes); the education, welfare and discipline of pupils; and, the inspection and maintenance of all physical and financial assets relating to Prince Andrew School, including the Francis Plain sports facilities.

Applicants must be in possession of a UK Diploma in Education and/or should have successfully completed a 1 year relevant course in the UK plus have at least 9 years successful teaching experience, with 3 years as a Head Teacher, Deputy Head Teacher or Assistant Education Officer.

The post calls for applicants with firm and fair leadership skills, good communication skills, a breadth of vision and the ability to work as a team member. Applicants must also be versatile with a good sense of humour and be able to remain calm under pressure.

Further information regarding the duties of the post can be obtained from the Chief Education Officer on telephone number 2710.

Application forms are available from the Education Department and should be sent, through Heads of Department where applicable, to the Secretary, Public Service Commission by Wednesday, 14 May 2003.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill the post of Caretaker/Head Cleaner at the Falkland Islands Community School for a period of one year.

The successful applicant will be responsible for the general upkeep and cleanliness of the Community School and Leisure Centre and to ensure that the buildings are secure at the end of each day. Applicants should be willing to work unsocial hours and perform outside duties in all weathers as well as be able to work unsupervised.

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Further details can be obtained from the Falkland Islands Community School on telephone 27147 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Friday 9 May 2003.

The Malvina House Hotel has a vacancies for part-time kitchen assistants. For further information contact the Manager on Tel 21355

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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT RECEPTION - LINCOLN'S INN

The annual Falkland Islands Government Reception at Lincoln's Inn in London will take place this year on Wednesday 11th June.

Any Falkland Islands' residents who will be in the UK at the time, and would like to attend the Reception, are invited to forward their names and UK contact addresses to the Secretariat by fax on 27109, or by e-mail to: lbrownlee@sec.gov.fk

The latest date for submission of names is Friday 23rd May 2003. There is no charge for attendance at the Reception.

FALKLAND ISLANDS KARATE DO will be holding adult training sessions from Monday 5th May from 6 - 7p.m. at the Infant and Junior School Hall.

Training sessions for all members will be as follows:

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For further details please contact Sensei Jan on 22441 in the evenings

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply at the Summary Court to be held in the Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands on 9 May 2003 at 9 o'clock for the authority to sell retail intoxicating liquor at the premises know as Michele's.

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Signature of applicant: Michele Paula Evans

The Highways section of Public Works Department have overlaid only part of Ross road West with asphalt. It was originally intended that all of this road would be resurfaced this summer but other commitments have delayed progress and the remainder of the works will now have to be carried out next summer as it is not advisable to lay asphalt in cold weather.

The Championship Dog Trials and Darwin Harbour Sports Association Sweepdraw will be held at Goose Green on Saturday 3rd May 2003.

Could everybody coming please book your beds with your hosts as soon as possible. We look forward to seeing you.

The Dog Trial Draw is as follows:-

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Public Notice

Invitation to Tender

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably experienced contractors for the construction of a paint and lubricants store at FIGAS. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley on payment of a fee of £25. Completed tenders should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, to reach him on or before 3pm on Tuesday 27th May 2003.



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FROM THE INFANT/JUNIOR SCHOOL PLACES IN PRE-SCHOOL CLASS SEPTEMBER 2003

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Proposed Wickham Heights National Park

Public Notice

Public Meeting Announcement

Members of the public are advised that there will be a meeting to discuss the proposed designation of Wickham Heights as a National Park commencing at 10.30am on Monday 5th May at Hope Cottage Farm. Interested parties are invited to attend to put questions to representatives of the Environmental Committee. Any queries please contact the Environmental Planning Officer, Tony Lancaster, on 27390.

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NOTICES



Happy 4th birthday to a very special little lady, lots of love Mummy, Daddy, Vicky and Jack xxxx

Got Nothing To Do on these cold dark evenings?

Why not start work on your child's fancy dress outfit. The Jelly Tots Club will be holding their annual fancy dress party on Sunday 22nd June, so let those imaginations go wild and get those fingers, sticking, knitting and sewing

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Farmer's Week will be held the first week of July, with the RBA's AGM on the 30th June at 5pm with all other meetings commencing on Tuesday 1st July. A program will be issued in due course to all Members.

Add on to Karate Do notice on Page 19 Karate will also be held for Seniors on Wednesday evenings 7.30 - 9pm

Baker required for Stanley Bakery. Telephone Malcolm and Kathleen on 21273

PERSONAL



Happy 21st birthday Mark
You still like getting into sticky situations!
Lots of love Mum, Dad & Neil



A secret love of cowpoke...?
Happy Birthday Ya-ya



Happy birthday for yesterday Cassandra, hope you have loads of fun on Sunday. Love Mum, Dad and Alvon

PERSONAL



To our daughter Awen May Jordan. Happy 1st Birthday for yesterday. Lots of love and cuddles from Mummy and Daddy



Happy 4th birthday Love Mummy, Daddy and your sister Caprice

Bridge results for last Wednesday were 1st Elsie Chapman & Bernard Peck, 2nd Rene Duncan & Candy Blackley, Booby Lil Johnson & Joan Middleton

A big thank you to Mikaela Ford for finding and returning my knife and dog tags.
George

To Mum (Judy) Nana - we all knew that you could pass your driving test and we are all so very proud of you. Love you loads Allan, Trina, Gene, Simon, Chanelle, Harley, Lee, Erin, Sasha, Thomas and Natalia... xxx WATCH OUT JUDY IS ON THE ROAD!

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Stricken ships face salvage

OWNERS of the stricken fishing vessel *Lyn* were at the point of admitting defeat yesterday morning.

The Falklands registered longliner owned by Galfishing is stuck at the entrance to the Moraine Fjord in South Georgia, her engine room full of water.

Lyn became grounded after severe weather hit her last Wednesday.

Two other vessels, the *Viking Bay* and the *Moresko I* were also grounded by the same storm.

Tom Blake of Eurofishing (Galfishing is part of the Eurofishing group) told *Penguin News* yesterday. "On Monday morning they tried to tow her off at high tide with the *Jacqueline*, unfortunately by the time they sorted out the ropes the tide was going down. They were unsuccessful in their attempt.

"A few hours later the engine room took on more water than the pumps could handle and the captain and the skeleton crew decided to leave the vessel.

The *Typhoon* reached her on Tuesday and a reconnaissance visit was undertaken.

Tom said: "The next day the *Typhoon* and crew from the *Lyn* went on to see if they could pump the water out of the engine room.

"They hoped to discover where the water was coming in, and repair that as well as get to the valves and taps to empty the tanks. They were unable to achieve either.

"Finally the *Lyn*'s zodiac broke down and had to be rescued by the British Antarctic Survey zodiac. So



Above: Attempt to tow *Lyn*.

now all operations have ceased because without a zodiac there is no way of getting between the *Typhoon* and the *Lyn*.

Tom explained *Typhoon* was likely to leave the scene yesterday or today depending on directions from the insurance company involved.

Humbling

He added, "It has been very humbling to see the comradeship and selflessness displayed by other longliners licensed to fish in South Georgia. In the event that the *Lyn* was unable to be pulled free, these vessels might possibly have gained by re-distribution of the *Lyn* quota but clearly there was no thought of that by these vessels as they gave their total assistance without hesitation.

"Recently I saw a short piece of video taken by one of the vessels and it totally reinforced my admiration

for the assistance given. It also reinforced the bitter disappointment and frustration that such valiant attempts were to no avail."

Four vessels including the *Lyn* make up the fleet of the Eurofishing group.

Asked what effect the loss of the *Lyn* will have on the group Tom said, "We are presently hopeful of finding a substitute for *Lyn* in South Georgia so that we can get some sort of benefit from our fishing quota.

"We have an application in to the South Georgia Government and we hope to hear in a few days whether that vessel is acceptable to the government.

"As to the long term, it is too early to say what the effect will be on the group."

Regarding the two other vessels affected by weather, the *Moresko I*

has been abandoned and the crew are being carried to Cape Town on the *In Sung 101*. The *Viking Bay* is to return to fishing.

Managing Director of Beauchene, Cheryl Roberts, said "The *Viking Bay* came to Stanley and underwent a hull inspection, had a video and photograph taken by the SAMS diving team and her survey report was written to give her seaworthiness and to pass her as safe to return to fishing."

Mrs Roberts said the vessel was scheduled to arrive in King Edward Point last night, "...and we hope to commence fishing on the 9th or 10th, that will be dependent on when the observer goes back on board from King Edward Point."

South Georgia Government Assistant Commissioner and Director of Fisheries Russ Jarvis told *Penguin News*, "The South Georgia Government is in discussions with Galfishing and *In Sung* regarding the next steps to salvage the vessels and in particular to avoid any environmental damage.

"Both are committed to salvage if at all possible and to reducing the environmental impact to the minimum possible."

He said the next steps were to attempt to ascertain what went wrong and what could be learned from the incidents, and, "...how well the people on the ground operated, worked and co-ordinated, and if there is anything to learn there."

He said there had been, "...a great deal of praise for the people on the ground in South Georgia, but we must not be complacent..."

●Photo by Captain of *Viking Bay*.

'Uncertain' *Tamar* crew in Stanley Harbour protest

COASTAL shipper *MV Tamar* displayed a banner of dissent in Stanley Harbour yesterday.

The protest followed a decision by the Government (FIG) not to award a new shipping contract to Byron Marine Ltd, who currently charter the vessel.

Tamar steamed up and down the harbour at around 1.30pm displaying a banner declaring 'For Hire Tel 27009'.

The number is that of FIG Economic Adviser Mike Harte who is responsible for the *Tamar* contract tender process.

Mr Harte said it would be inappropriate for him to comment, and



FIG Chief Executive Chris Simpkins simply said, "How sad."

Tamar Captain John Thain indicated the protest was a reaction to the uncertainty surrounding the long drawn out tendering process, and the future of the crew.

He said, "We are barely seven

weeks away from the end of June, we need to know what is going to happen."

Managing Director of Byron Marine Ltd, Lewis Clifton, said he had not been aware that the protest was to take place, but added, "...If I had been informed I would have endorsed

it."

Ian Wilkinson, Manager of the company that is to take over the coastal shipping contract, said, "In my radio interview a fortnight ago I said if all or any of the members of the crew wished to work for us under our terms and conditions we would be happy to have them.

"I don't want to take on the *Tamar* with a new crew, it would be suicide."

Mr Wilkinson said he told Mr Clifton that he hoped to gain permission to visit the ship to talk to the crew about offering them jobs.

The ship is owned by the Development Corporation.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

PELTING my radio with pop tarts isn't an occupation I would normally embark upon at breakfast time on a Wednesday morning, or any other, but I have to hand it to our poor old Acting Commissioner of Taxation for managing to ignite a little irritation even in a normally anti-expat-baiting individual such as myself.

In his defence I have to say that within the interview that so bothered me Andy Finch was admirably honest in admitting Mount Pleasant workers weren't incredibly impressed with the proposal that they pay tax to the Falkland Islands Government.

In fact I suspect that if it were not for the shadowy presence of the Brigadier at the Mount Pleasant tax meeting last week, the workers might well have told Councillor Mike Summers to shove his so called tax benefits right up his portfolio.

No, what did irk me was Mr Finch's confident assurance that plenty of Islanders support the proposal.

Of course there are those that do support it. And why should they not? After all, MPA companies and individuals don't pay any tax to any government at all. What gives them the right to such an unnatural advantage in this cruel world?

But still I strongly suspect that many other Islanders will need some hefty amounts of convincing before they believe it an essential move for the Falklands to undertake the task of parting the MPA workers from their dosh.

Yes, there may be some benefits we can offer MPA workers if they cough up some cash to the Falkland Islands Government. But bearing in mind they've got along just fine up until now without these nonspecific boons, why on earth would they be even the tiniest bit willing to give up their tax exempt status in order to achieve them.

OK that's probably not the point. But say we do choose to tax MPA workers with the solemn promise of lots of marvellous services and blessings and so on; what's the likelihood we'll ever actually come up with the goods - if we can ever come to an agreement on what the goods actually are?

Isn't it just a great big can of worms waiting to be opened? Why do I have a mental image of Councillor Summers in the future tearing at his still ample mop of hair and screaming "Why did I ever bring mention those goddamn benefits?"

And putting to one side the practicalities, there's also the emotive question of whether it is ethical for us to extract cash from individuals hired solely to serve a garrison that defends the Falklands population at no cost to ourselves?

And do we have the right to potentially add to the cost of the presence of that garrison?

Girly? Cowardly? Downright sissy? Sure. I'm in danger of being accused of all of those.

But if we view the non taxation of MPA workers as a contribution to the Falklands garrison are we not leaving ourselves open to accusations of money-grubbing if we change the rules?

Go on Andy - convince me otherwise.

Councillors' apology to Mike

COUNCILLORS have apologised to Stanley resident Mike Bingham for including his name twice on an Executive Council paper that was made available to the public, and also published in *Penguin News*.

It is normal council policy not to include the names of individuals on Executive Council papers and councillors have agreed in a letter to Mr Bingham "...it was unfortunate that the Executive Council paper referred to was released to the public without editing so that your name was not published."

Information from the report was included in an article entitled 'Who's eligible for East Stanley plots,' that stated, "...one plot was accidentally allocated to Mr Michael Bingham an individual who had neither belonger status, nor a permanent residence permit."

On behalf of elected representatives, Councillors Assistant Maria Strange wrote to Mr Bingham "...councillors very much regret that the error occurred. Please accept apologies for any unintentional embarrassment which may have been caused."

Mike Bingham told *Penguin News*, "I want to say sorry to all those people who phoned me last week following the ExCo report in *Penguin News*. Until this article appeared, I had no idea that I had been given my building plot in error, as ExCo can confirm."

"I am sorry to anyone who feels they lost a place on the building plot

list in 1997 because of me. I put my name on the list in 1994, and was granted my plot in 1997, the same year I was given government employment in the Power Station.

"I spent 14 months building my house single-handed, and have lived there ever since. I assumed I had a right to keep both my job and my house.

"Since then I have been embroiled in two bitter disputes defending these rights. Firstly clearing my name following a spate of false arrests and allegations which threatened deportation in 1999 and then this year protecting my employment from officials who felt I should lose it because of recent changes in immigration law. It has now been suggested by a couple of callers and a work colleague that I should lose my house.

"I regret the bitter nature of past disputes, and boring the public with tales of woe, but had I not fought back in the only manner at my disposal, I would not be here and still in employment. I never attacked anybody who did not attack me first.

"The last thing I needed now was more harassment and more phone calls attacking my right to live here. The building plot list is an emotive issue. What did ExCo think would happen when the paper was made available to the public?

"I have received a letter of apology from Gilbert House, but the fact remains that somebody there wrote it"

Spanish for Infant/Junior school?

HOW the teaching of a foreign language can be slotted into the Infant/Junior School curriculum is an issue currently being debated by the Education Department.

Director of Education Sylvia Cole, responding to a question regarding why Spanish is not taught at an earlier stage in Stanley schools, said, "This question comes at a particularly opportune moment as the question of primary school Spanish has been on the agenda of the last three Education Board Meetings.

She added, "...the Director of Education, the Education Board Members and all Heads of Units are in agreement that an early introduction to a foreign language benefits young children."

Mrs Cole said recent discussions have centred on 'how' this can take place, rather than 'whether' it should do so. "The Primary School curriculum is very full and there are no 'spare' hours in the school day. In recent years, this has been made even more difficult by the introduction of the daily Literacy and Numeracy Hours. Spanish was, of course taught in the Infant Junior School until a few years ago until curriculum demands squeezed it out, so this would merely represent a 'resurrection' rather than an 'introduction'."

She added, "With the Spanish teacher at the Falkland Islands Com-

munity School, I am looking very seriously at how we can teach Spanish, possibly from Year 3 to Year 6 in the future.

"The important thing is that learning must be worthwhile but also fun, that the primary curriculum must link directly into the secondary curriculum from Year 7 onwards and that, if a definitive decision is taken that Spanish will be part of the Infant Junior School curriculum, then it must be adequately supported and resourced to ensure its success.

"Members of the Education Board have shown a sound commitment to the idea of primary school children learning another language and we have a substantial resource already in the local community."

Mrs Cole explained that she would be looking seriously towards the re-introduction of Spanish in the 2004-2005 academic year, "...even if the only way in which this was able to happen involved lengthening the school day in the Infant Junior School.

"I am sure that there will be lots more information to pass on as the idea is worked upon in the next few months. My main task is to work with the IJS teachers and support staff, as it will be as a result of their enthusiasm and commitment that such an initiative will succeed."

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Farmer in custody 'for own safety'

A FARMER was remanded in police custody after he appeared in court on Friday charged with driving whilst drunk.

Keith Whitney of Home Farm pleaded guilty to driving after consuming alcohol. A breath test conducted on Mr Whitney gave a lower reading of 127 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath analysed.

Prosecutor Graham Cripps said police were called to a Stanley address on the afternoon of Friday, May 2. Whitney, who appeared to be in an intoxicated state was asked to leave the address which he duly did.

Later that afternoon the police received a telephone call from someone saying they had seen Whitney stagger from the Victory Bar, get in his vehicle and drive off.

The police soon located Whitney on Ross Road West. He got out of his car and staggered to the police vehicle.

Mr Cripps said that whilst undergoing breath analysis, Whitney said a number of worrying things to the police and he was remanded in custody for "his own protection."

Whitney has two previous convictions for drink driving.

The Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders ordered presentence reports to be prepared and adjourned the case to allow Whitney time to obtain legal representation. He warned Whitney that as this is his third offence in ten years he may face a jail sentence.

Mr Sanders said he felt Whitney presented a "substantial risk" to himself and remanded him in custody.

More drink driving

Also in court last week on a drink driving charge was Mark George Henry of MPA who pleaded guilty to the charge. Mr Cripps said that on May 1, Henry parked his vehicle outside the police station, part of the new no-parking zone. A police officer approached him and noticed he smelled of alcohol.

Henry was breathalysed and gave a reading of 39 micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath analysed. The legal limit is 35mg. He confirmed he had consumed alcohol the night before.

Mr Sanders said the case showed the dangers of drinking then driving the following morning. He fined Henry £300 and disqualified him from driving for twelve months. He also ordered him to pay £70 costs.

Motoring offences

Two more men pleaded guilty to motoring offences this week. Hector Tellez was fined £300 for driving a motorcycle without insurance after a single vehicle road traffic accident near Sapper Hill on March 12.

Christopher Biggs was fined £75 for driving without due care and attention on March 18, only one month after becoming a qualified driver.

Biggs admitted reversing into a fence, breaking a fence post and a number of battens. He failed to report the accident that evening but told police he had intended to report it the following morning. Mr Sanders warned Biggs he was lucky not to be charged with failing to report the accident.

Conditional discharge follows domestic break up

A STANLEY man received a conditional discharge on Wednesday, following a domestic incident last month.

Alan Francis pleaded guilty to a charge of using or threatening violence against Ricardo Stevens on April 11 after Francis found the other man in the home of his former partner. Francis and his partner had parted only two weeks before the incident.

Defence lawyer Richard Marlor said his client had fully admitted to police that he had gone to his partner's address, also the home of the couple's son, after the girlfriend of Mr Stevens had approached him a number of times in Deano's Bar. "Feeling wound up", Francis went to his ex-partner's address and pushed

the door open.

Upon seeing Mr Stevens in the house, Francis ordered him out of the house. Mr Stevens refused and Francis hit him. Upon seeing his young son enter the room, Francis said he immediately stopped and left the house. Shortly afterwards he saw the police and admitted his actions.

The Senior Magistrate told Francis that affray is normally regarded as a serious matter, and in this case a child had been present. However, he said no significant harm had been done and the incident was short lived and followed a domestic break up.

He issued Francis with a conditional discharge valid for the next twelve months and ordered him to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Joyce and John celebrate 50 years together

A POPULAR Stanley couple celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary this week.

John and Joyce Allan were married on a snowy May 6 in 1953 at St Mary's Church by Monsignor Ireland, the priest's first Falkland Islands wedding ceremony.

Witnesses to the wedding were Ellen McCarthy, Joyce's sister, and Neil Henriksen, John's cousin.

The reception was held at the Stanley Cottage Tea Rooms (now the Education Offices) and a dance in the Town Hall followed, organised by the captain and crew of *St John Bischoe*. Rene Rowlands made the bride's dress, the cake was made by Les Hardy and the official driver was Toddy McMullen.

On Tuesday this week Joyce and John celebrated their anniversary with



a large group of friends, the majority of whom attended their wedding, at a lunch at the Waterfront Guest House.

The party was followed by a family tea. The couple plan an extended celebration with family and friends after the arrival of daughter Marilyn and granddaughter Victoria on May 19.

Looking back on 2002/03 tourism

Falklands Tourism gives an end of season round up for the Islands' camp lodges

SEA LION Lodge Manager, Jenny Luxton, flew into Stanley last week at the end of what she described as, "... the most successful season yet."

The lodge played host to a record number of visitors, the majority from overseas, attracted by the combination of unique access to world-class wildlife and the high levels of amenity that the lodge has offered since it was built in 1988.

Sadly this season has also been the last for Jenny and her dedicated staff, who have made many friends over the years through their hard work and cheerfulness. For the moment the difficult job of replacing them at Sea Lion Island falls to Robert McKay and Cathy Campbell who have also enjoyed a good year running Weddell Island, turning it in a short time into the 'must visit' destination for Falkland Tourism's important military market.

Just to complete the 'musical chairs' nature of things in the Islands' hospitality industry, former Weddell Island manager, Karen Taylor, rose capably to the slightly different challenges at Pebble Island Hotel, which continues to hold its own as a magnet for international bird watchers and enjoys good levels of occupancy.

Next year's advance bookings for overseas groups alone indicate that Pebble Island Hotel, which is presently for sale (contact FIDC for details), is a business with considerable potential for further growth. After all, where else in the world can you hope to see six varieties of penguins in one day?

Port Howard Lodge, run by Jackie Jennings this season, enjoyed a busy summer, with a mixture of overseas tourists (individual travellers and special interest groups) and local visitors. Tours and excursions are always in great demand at the lodge, and some

of the activities/tours available this season included trips to Gladstone, fishing trips to the Warrah and Chartres, farm/settlement tours, visits to the plane wrecks, the fossils, and always keeping an eye on the wildlife, flora and fauna en route.

One of the highlights of the season was the visit to the settlement by the cruise ship *Professor Multanovskiy*, where the cruise ship guests mingled with the guests at the lodge and local residents to enjoy Port Howard club hospitality in the afternoon, followed by a barbecue on board the vessel in the evening.

Proving that the personal touch, fine food and a good location bring dividends, along with year-round hard work are Ken and Bonnie Greenland at Darwin Lodge. Deservedly popular as the dining-out location of choice for the more discerning members of the military community, it has also been noticeable this year how often the lodge's minibus has been visible in the MPA car park on Saturday afternoons waiting for overseas guests.

While the season is just about over and the last overseas tourists departed with the migratory penguins and albatross, newcomers to the hospitality industry, Shula and Paul Phillips are still reporting high occupation levels at the former Emma's Guest House. This family-run concern reopened in October 2002 as The Waterfront and seems destined for enduring success.

Another brand new family-run tourism enterprise is Shorty's Motel. With ensuite facilities and television in all rooms the Travel Lodge style motel will compete for a growing mid-priced market, which nevertheless has high expectations of amenity levels. Next door to the ever-popular Shorty's Diner, it will be welcomed by locals as well as visitors for providing the spur to breakfast time opening at that establishment.

Help catch a poacher and earn US\$100,000

A NEW international alliance of legal Patagonian toothfishers, formed to protect sustainable toothfish resources, is offering a reward of \$US100,000 for information leading to the conviction of fishers, companies, directors or employees involved in illegal fishing operations.

Details of the new alliance, the Coalition of Legal Toothfish Operators (COLTO), and its campaign were launched this week in Brussels at one of the world's largest seafood expos, the European Seafood Exposition.

More than 1,100 seafood companies from over 65 countries are attending the three-day event.

COLTO spokesperson Hamish Wylie, Chairman of Consolidated Fisheries Limited, said major ele-

ments of the campaign designed to gather information include a website, a wanted poster in seven languages and an international free call centre.

The freecall centre can be accessed from 15 countries including Indonesia, Hong Kong, Spain, France, New Zealand, the United States, the United Kingdom, South Africa, Chile, China and Singapore.

Mr Wylie said, "Industry members come from New Zealand, Spain, South Africa, Australia, Chile, Argentina, United Kingdom, Namibia, Uruguay and France.

"All of us are committed to working with governments, conservation groups and the general public to highlight the need for urgent action to combat illegal toothfish pirates."

Position on FIG waiting list eligibility clarified

THE Attorney General's Office has clarified the position regarding eligibility to join the FIG plot waiting list following last week's article by Fiona Wallace, Planning Clerk, entitled 'Waiting to build - understanding FIG's plot list.'

Crown Counsel Rosalind Cheek commented, "As a result of ExCo's decision reported on page 11 'Who's eligible for East Stanley Plots' a person is not now eligible to have their name entered on the plot list if they

have approval for a licence to hold land under the Land (Non-Residents) Ordinance, unless they intend to build as the partner of a Falkland Island belonger or partner of a Permanent Residence Permit holder.

"The article by the Planning Clerk was submitted before the ExCo decision and was therefore inaccurate by the time of its publication. Councilors have requested that this change be made clear."

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Obituaries

An officer and a gentleman

Gerald Jennings, 1933 - 2003

GERALD JENNINGS passed away in Auckland, New Zealand on April 27 aged 70 years, after a long illness tolerated with courage and dignity.

Gerald was born in Stanley on March 29, 1933, the eldest son of the late Dora and Jock Jennings. By his own admission, he wasn't a dedicated student, and as he neared his 14th birthday, his father told him that if he didn't apply himself to his studies, he would find him a job as houseboy.

On hearing this, Gerald applied for an advertised position of houseboy at Douglas Station, got the job then returned home to tell his father, who was initially not pleased, but after some persuasion agreed to let him go.

He carried out the duties of houseboy, but soon developed a love of horses and took every opportunity to help the shepherds round them up when required. This soon led to him becoming a shepherd himself and eventually Head Shepherd. In later years he would recall with pleasure the days spent at gathering time, especially sitting around the diddledee camp fires eating the cold mutton ribs accompanied by his favourite standard fare... slices of bread.

At the age of 20, he decided it was time for a change, and he joined the coastal vessel *MI Protector*. He wasn't too impressed with the monotony of the short journeys and after six months he signed off, writing in his discharge book "Life Wasted", a statement he was to hastily delete when he was offered the chance to join the *RMS Fitzroy* for a trip to Montevideo.

This voyage gave him a taste for Ocean life and in 1954 he signed on the 'old' *RRS John Biscoe*. He sailed on her and her subsequent replacement for six Antarctic seasons, joining as ordinary seaman and rising in rank to Bo'sun.



During the summer lay-off in England he worked at Warner's Holiday camp in Seaton, Devon, England. In late 1959, he chose to leave the *Biscoe* and head to South Georgia, for a two year contract with the Christian Salverson Whaling Company, working on the *Southern Harvester*. On his return to Stanley, he worked briefly in the Works Store Dept., of the FIC, before signing on as Lamp Trimmer on *RMS Darwin*, rising in rank to Bo'sun and eventually Third Officer, a position he held for 7 years until the sale of *Darwin* was announced in 1972.

It was due to the termination of his contract with Darwin Shipping Ltd., that he decided to emigrate with his wife Nancy, whom he'd married in 1967 and son John, born in 1968, to New Zealand. In 1973, he started work at Dominion Breweries, gaining the position of Refrigeration Operator, a post he held for 19 years, until he took early retirement in 1992.

He was a man of many talents, an expert horseman, he enjoyed participating in the gymkhana events at the Sports particularly the Musical Chairs and Dummy race, both events which he invariably won; an accomplished seaman,

who, despite his senior position, never pulled rank and willingly imparted his knowledge to the young men who sailed with him; a good cook, renowned for his sultana cake and his barbecues were legendary.

Never wanting to sit still, he would be on the look out for things that needed fixing, sometimes even if it wasn't necessary, he'd modify to meet his specifications. He didn't like "waste", and had a saying, "It will come in handy."

It was on his retirement in 1992 that he and Nancy made plans to travel to Canada, England and the Falklands Islands. They set off on their journey in mid 1993, and it was during this time that he began to feel unwell. On his return to New Zealand in February 1994, he was diagnosed with the terminal illness, multiple myeloma, and for the last 9 years was lovingly cared for by his devoted wife Nancy.

Not once did he complain. His standard reply on being asked how he felt, was, "... not too bad."

His passing has left a big void in the lives of those who knew him and will be greatly missed, none more so, than by his wife Nancy, son John, daughter in law Bobbie and adored grandsons Alexander and Harry, his brothers, sisters, the in-laws, nephews and nieces.

He was a handsome and modest man, a loving husband, father and grandfather, with a great sense of humour and winning smile, admired and respected by all who knew him.

He was and always will be, in the memory of those who knew him... a true Officer and a Gentleman.

● Family and Friends of the late Gerald Jennings are invited to the Globe Tavern on Wednesday, May 14 at 5.30pm to have a drink in celebration of his life.

Wreck removal



Above: The bow of the *Charles Cooper* on FIPASS this week

"A TRIUMPH" is how the latest phase of work on the removal of the wreck *Charles Cooper* has been described.

Heroes of the hour are Paul Ellis and Eddie Grimmer who have successfully moved the bow in one piece, using their valiant tug, *Lively*.

Weighing more than 30 tonnes, the section was lifted from the water at FIPASS by a crane on the *Kapitan Vaga*. The captain of the Bax Global container vessel, which had just finished unloading at the dock, generously agreed to assist after it was found that land cranes were unable to make the lift.

Museum Manager, Leona Roberts said a small crowd gathered late Saturday evening to witness the move - "...the sight of 30 tonnes of dripping hulk rising out of the sea is not one quickly forgotten."

"The operation has been more successful than anyone could ever have hoped," said Mrs Roberts. "Martech's achievement is a triumph on an international scale. With limited funds, resources and experience, Paul and Eddie have handled this sensitive task superbly."

Some "tidying up" remains at the *Cooper* site and work will now begin on conserving the pieces of the hulk that have been removed.

Your questions answered

Write to Penguin News,
Ross Road, Stanley,
Fax 22238,
pnews@horizon.co.fk

AS THE number of vehicles in the Islands is ever increasing, can someone tell me where the very old scrapped ones go to?

Deputy Director of Public Works, Mr Manfred Keenleyside responded: "There still appears to be a high level of traditional Falkland Island recycling so I think a fair percentage get reduced down and dumped in parts."

"Some are used by the Fire and Rescue Service for training purposes."

"The final resting place for most Stanley based vehicles is as landfill at the Mary Hill site. The numbers placed there do however seem well short of those recorded by the police as being dumped - 658 in the last 15 years, but this figure includes camp and MPA based vehicles."

Ever a supporter of the Royal Marines

Charles 'Chuck' Clifton 1913 - 2003

CHARLES (Chuck) Clifton was born on May 6, 1913 in Stanley.

Chuck worked for a time in camp as a shepherd, latterly with wife Emily at the Murrell before returning to Stanley where he worked for the Agricultural Department.

There, as well as the normal duties of the time, he was employed as guide to various doctors and teachers who at that time travelled to camp on horseback.

Chuck had a wealth of mainly humorous stories of some of those trips and looked back at that pe-

riod of his life with great affection.

He left the Agricultural Department to run one of the Stanley dairies for a time before becoming landlord of the Globe Hotel, a job he held for some 16 years until 1983.

Well known by many people, he will be remembered fondly by those who frequented the Globe during that time, not least for his gentle humour and wealth of "magic" tricks.

He was a favourite of the Royal Marines stationed in Stanley as NP 8901 and the feeling was certainly reciprocated.

Long after his retirement from the Globe he would not countenance any slur on any member of the Marine Corps.

Chuck had been ill for some time and died on April 25, just short of his 90th birthday.

He will be sadly missed by all who had the privilege of knowing him but especially by his entire family. Chuck leaves a sister Vi, 9 children, numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

Dolphins, dogs and deforestation on a big beige sea

Islander Roddy Cordeiro, currently in Brazil learning Portuguese, writes of an adventure on the Amazon

IT IS midnight when the *São Francisco II*'s engines grudgingly splutter into life. black sooty smoke pours from her chimneys into the clammy equatorial night and, six hours after the scheduled departure time, she finally pulls away from the docks at Belem.

Ahead of it lie five days' sailing, initially through the meandering canals and rivers of the Amazon Delta and, eventually up the main body of the largest river on earth to reach the city of Manaus: an industrial metropolis in the heart of the rainforest connected to the rest of Brazil solely by air and water.

The many boats like the *São Francisco* that operate in the Amazon provide vital transport for many people in the area who cannot afford the quicker alternative of air travel, as well as a novel experience for many an intrepid backpacker (e.g. Yours and Co.) Far from the package cruises that many other foreign tourists embark on, this is by

Although the hammock system exists in these boats for maximising capacity, I can't imagine how accommodation could be in any other form - with its low-slung belly, soft curves and sluggish pace, the *São Francisco* simply oozes laid-backness; anything but hammocks would be out of character.

Miraculously, I manage to find a more than respectable place to sling my hammock (bought hurriedly an hour earlier, an efficient model combining comfort, durability and quite possibly the vilest pattern ever weaved). As I set up camp, I can hardly believe my luck at having come across this spot, with no one immediately to my left or foot side, and at such a distance to the open sides so that I have a constant flow of fresh air, yet far enough to avoid any stray splutters of rain.

Having hung and tested the hammock, I leave what will be my bed for the next five days and go and inspect the rest of boat. Half an hour later I return to find that I have been hammocked in by a Norwegian, an old man, his son, and their dog. What was before a convenient spot



"Peaceful isn't it? I'm sure the piranhas, anacondas and alligators think so too."

Amazon constantly gives the impression of being more like a great big beige sea.

The trip provides no shortage of spectacular sights, from close up views of the jungle, to the unlikely buffalo herds on islands in the middle of the river, storm clouds turned all hues of pink and blue by the evening sun, and so many sunsets that by the end of the trip they almost seemed ordinary. Unfortunately wildlife wasn't in such abundant supply as the views, except for the odd fabled *Boto Branco* (a white fresh water Dolphin). According to the local legend, these rare creatures possess magical powers which allow them to turn into men and walk ashore on nights with a full moon.

These men, it is said, dress in white suits and are greatly competent in the art of lovemaking, making their company largely sought after by young local girls. As a result, all illegitimate children whose fathers vanished into the night (magically or otherwise...) are often referred to as *filho de boto* (son of a boto).

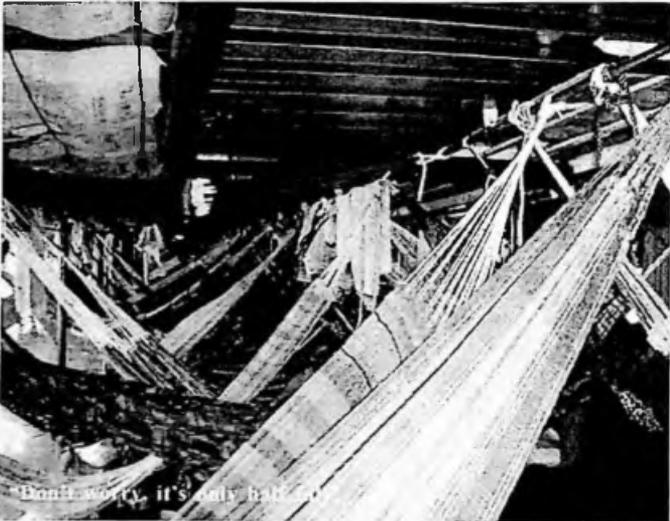
There exists some doubt locally as to whether the legend originates from indigenous lore or European superstition; neither, I would hazard, probably just the owner of a

white suit factory.

Despite all the spectacular postcard views, I couldn't help but come away disillusioned at spending the best part of a week in the Amazon and not seeing a mere inch of rainforest. No, it wasn't that I spent all my time in my hammock (tempting though it was), more to do with the chronic deforestation in the area. In fact another three days sailing are required to get to the rainforest's edge, which retreats further and further by the day. The full extent of the deforestation is the probably the only thing more staggering than the full extent of the Amazon itself.

As we arrive in Manaus - half a day late, of course - the slightest bit of relief begins to creep in. Constructive as the experience was, five days hammock sleeping and boat canteen food have left us all shattered and looking forward to terra firma. Nonetheless it proves a little sad to say goodbye to the other 100 passengers with whom we'd shared the trip and, unavoidably, got to know quite well.

I say goodbye to the old man, his son, and their dog before we leave for our hotel. The old man it seems, didn't sleep very well on account of someone's vociferous snoring. "I know..." I say. "Who was that?"



"Don't worry, it's only half full."

far the best and most authentic way to get to know the Amazon: both in terms of the landscape, and of the people who live and work in the Amazon.

As the man who sold us our tickets shows us to the boat he comments on how this trip should be a relatively mild one: "You're quite lucky to be coming on this one, it's barely half full." As we jump aboard (quite literally, with no gangplank to be seen anywhere), we are inevitably left to wonder what it could possibly be like when full.

The main accommodation deck is crammed with hammocks of all colours, sizes and materials hanging in rows of four from bow to stern, with precious little space left for the dining tables, towards the back. If we hadn't known otherwise we would have thought we had walked into the annual seagoing convention of Brazilian hammock merchants: there are camouflaged lightweight Brazilian army issue hammocks, huge 8ft ones that can sleep four adults comfortably; elaborately embroidered and adorned ones... every possible type of hammock you can imagine, and then some more.

became a labyrinth fit for Houdini, requiring a substantial amount of weaving, ducking and clambering to get in and out of.

Whatever the phobia for being in extreme proximity of the other people, this would be ideal shock therapy for it. Not only do you have a hammock either side of you (with little more than 3 inches in between), but there are also two hammocks in front and two hammocks behind you, all of which partly overlap into your airspace, and therefore have no less than six perfect strangers sleeping in a four feet radius. The first night this is admittedly a little troubling, but any worries quickly fade away with the gentle swing of the hammock and the cool river breeze; before I know it I'm sleeping like a baby.

The next morning, as I get my first daylight view of the Amazon I realise how big it really is. They weren't lying in those geography lessons at school: it is bloody huge. So much so in fact, that in some areas you can be standing on one bank on a perfectly clear day and not see so much as a trace of the other bank. Rather than a river, the



"The São Francisco II? Terror of the... mild river currents."

Testing shellfish for safe eating

TESTING to ensure the safety of Falklands shellfish has been undertaken by Islands company Falklands Fresh following a toxic algal scare last summer.

Much interest currently exists both locally and from overseas in the development of the Islands' inshore aquaculture potential and legislation to help aquaculture develop in the Falklands is being drawn up to facilitate the development.

Shellfish farming is one possible development area big enough to warrant exports from the Falklands generating income says Simon Hardcastle of Falklands Fresh.

Testing that shellfish is safe to be sold to the public is an important issue, says Mr Hardcastle. "The Falklands currently do not have the laboratory facilities and expertise for many of the costly testing analysis that are needed. Facilities may improve over time if development in aquaculture continues."

Falklands Fresh are regularly sending samples from the mussel farm at Goose Green and the oyster farm at Darwin to the United Kingdom and Chile for analysis to EU standards. Mr Hardcastle says, "Current results show that oysters from Darwin can be sold to the general public. Mussels from Goose Green still need a further clear test result before going on sale."

Phytoplankton blooms

Results are still unclear as to last summer's penguin deaths and the relation to red tides or phytoplankton/algae blooms.

Due to a lack of knowledge about the biology of Falklands waters, Mr Hardcastle says, more

information is needed before any clear results can be ascertained.

He explains, "Shellfish including oysters and mussels are filter feeders and can concentrate poisons from toxic algae."

"Toxic algae do not harm the shellfish. When the waters have cleared of harmful algae shellfish can purge themselves and continue to be safe to eat."

There are many different species of phytoplankton which can create harmful effects, however Mr Hardcastle adds, not all phytoplankton species are harmful. "Algal blooms need certain weather conditions, nutrients, temperature, sunlight etc, before a population explosion can occur."

"Blooms can occur over hundreds of square miles or a much smaller enclosed specific area and can break up very quickly, within hours and not be noticed."

He continues, "Blooms may have occurred in the Falklands every year or just specifically last year with the noticeable water current change. Some toxic algae presence may be generally found in all seawater samples but in such low quantities not to be harmful."

Regarding the safety to eat shellfish found along the coasts of the Falklands, Mr Hardcastle says, "Tests in the Goose Green and Darwin areas to EU standard are being made to ensure shellfish are safe for sale to the general public from those specific areas. Outside those areas, the risk is down to the collector's own safeguard whether he or she chooses to do so."

He added, "I don't believe there has been any recorded death from shellfish poisoning in the Falklands. There has been in the past

stomach upsets due to the improper handling of shellfish before eating and some people may be specifically prone to illness from eating shellfish. Further advice may be obtained from the hospital in Stanley."

Responding to a query from a member of the public, councillors released a statement regarding the implementation of a monitoring system in case of future algal blooms. The statement said, "It is intended to put a monitoring system in place for the future. This should be in place for spring 2003, when blooms of phytoplankton are again likely to occur."

"Spring phytoplankton blooms are common in temperate waters, and in most cases involve non-toxic species."

"The monitoring programme should include screening of phytoplankton to detect any increase in toxic algae."

"This provides an early warning system. Samples of mussels and oysters will also need to be sent for laboratory analysis to determine whether they are accumulating any toxins. Sampling will take place at sites where commercial production is taking place. (Falklands Fresh Ltd. have a testing programme in place, which will involve monthly tests of bivalve shellfish. Analysis will be carried out in the UK with testing to UK/EU standards.)"

"It may be possible to sample from other areas, particularly in relation to phytoplankton screening, to see if there is significant geographic variation. The extent of any sampling programme will depend on the availability of funding."

Air link for St Helena

PLANS to build its first ever airport for the remote Atlantic Island of Saint Helena have taken a major step forward.

British companies and organisations interested in the project were invited to register their interest by the deadline of May 2, with a decision expected later this year.

An airstrip is regarded as necessary to halt the decline in its economy and its population of five thousand. Many of the islanders have been immigrating to other parts of the world, especially the Falkland Islands, to seek jobs and a better life.

The airport is projected to be built by 2008, to allow air services to Cape Town, taking only four hours, compared with five days by sea.

The Governor St Helena, Mr David Hollamby, says that an airstrip is the only way to reverse the Island's decline and that technical advance now make it technically feasible.

He says Saint Helena has been losing population fast. Salaries are low and the cost of living is not cheap as it relies on costly imports. Its few exports include tuna, and coffee. But there is valuable potential for tourism, whose attractions include fishing, diving and golf.

A new hotel is needed to make tourism viable and generate funds to help pay for the airport. So interest is expected from hotel operators as well as civil engineers. The tender process is being overseen by a London management consultancy, GIC.

The Governor said, "The only way I feel we can start the economy picking up again is by having better access and building sustainable tourism."

The estimated cost of this challenging construction project is forty-million pounds (about sixty million dollars). The British Government has agreed to contribute twenty-six million pounds (about 40 million dollars), which would be the cost of replacing the present mail ship by 2010.

Saint Helena has always previously been linked to the rest of the world by sea since its discovery more than five hundred years ago by the Portuguese. It became famous as the place where Napoleon was exiled and died in 1821.

It became an important staging post for ships with up to 1,500 vessels a year calling during its busiest period.

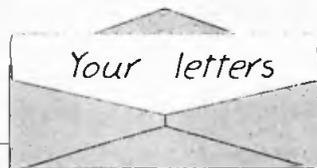
Up to 1977 the British territory relied upon regular visits from the Union-Castle mailships sailing between Southampton and South Africa. In recent years it has been served by a single ship subsidised by the British government, calling only a few times a year.

Harold Briley, (MP)London

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Buildings dictatorship vs freedom and simplicity

I AM writing in response to the Building Advisor's article in PN of April 25

Normally I consider myself lucky to live in this unique and very comfortable community but this article made me wonder if we really are living in a democracy after all. Being told what we can and what we cannot clad our buildings with sounded more like a dictatorship to me.

I appreciate that this may already be the law and was way beyond anything the present Buildings Advisor may be blamed for but please let common sense prevail.

Most people living in the Falklands, and particularly in Stanley, have a pride in the appearance of the place; we do not need extensions to wooden buildings having a fourth wall of corrugated iron - what sort of eyesore would that be?

Wasn't it freedom, simplicity and a good lifestyle that brought people to live in our community?

The houses on Drury Street and Pioneer Row were some of the first to be built in Stanley, all very close together, and they are still standing despite the perils of the Falklands wind, sheds full of peat and drums of hot ashes which were also used to burn the household rubbish.

Yes, the 44 Davis Street fire was a serious one, over thirty years ago, but we have a fully paid and trained fire brigade now with far superior equipment, not just a volunteer force as we had then. Any fire will burn furiously when fuelled by a supply of diesel/kerosene as that one was.

The second point I wished to write on was the proposed closure of Post Office for most of the afternoon. Surely the postal service

is practically considered to be an 'essential service' so how can we justify making it inaccessible to the public for a large part of the day?

I am unsure of the reasoning behind this proposal but I certainly do not agree with it.

People from Camp are often not in Stanley until late morning or early afternoon and I am sure a large number of Stanley residents also wish to visit the Post Office in the afternoon, not least the passengers of the Blue Bus.

Ailsa Heathman
Estancia

Sleepless nights?

A CURFEW may help some sleep at night.

Not the Tax Man of course.
E Andersen
Stanley

Fisheries Policy Review 2002 - 03

Licensing policy and fisheries management

THROUGHOUT 2002 a fundamental review of fisheries policy was undertaken.

This included extensive consultation with the fishing industry together with a period of public consultation in September/October 2002.

The review process culminated in policy proposals addressing three major aspects of the fishery going forward to Executive Council (ExCo) earlier this year.

ExCo approved all three papers with some minor amendments, and some work remains to be done in terms of evaluating alternative options. The three papers covered:

- The Development of Marine Farming (Aquaculture).

- The Expansion of Maritime Services including Port Development, and

- Licensing Policy and Fisheries Management.

It is only this last paper which is considered further here.

ExCo considered that the paper on licensing policy represented such a significant change that some of the key issues should be set out

again here for public information and comment.

Licensing Policy and Fisheries Management - Current System

The licensing policy (sometimes also referred to as fisheries policy) provides guidance on how fishing licences are to be allocated.

The current process involves a competitive system with applicants vying for points based on investment, ownership of vessels, etc.

The application which scores the most points receives the highest priority in licence allocations.

At present licences are effectively allocated for periods of 1 to 5 years.

Once an application has been successful and where significant investment has been made in the business, usually in the vessel, there is a reasonable expectation that licences will be renewed, although this is not guaranteed.

There is a whole fisheries management system which supports the current licensing policy, and which covers wider issues.

It addresses conservation of resources, setting fees and raising revenue, together with a host of operational fisheries management issues.

Much of the fisheries management system reflects current fisheries legislation, although the licensing system has been largely a matter of policy.

The change to a Property Rights Based system

The most far reaching proposal of the fisheries policy review is to change from the current licensing system to a system based on transferable property rights (fishing rights).

In the context of the fishery the property right will give the owner of that right the entitlement to a proportion of the total fishing effort set for a particular stock or species.

For example, if a company operating in the Loligo fishery now with two vessels out of the 16 which are currently licensed, goes into the rights based system with their current share of the total fishing effort, they will effectively receive 12.5% of the total allowable

Loligo effort as a property right (that assumes all the vessels are the same size, there might have to be some adjustment to reflect different vessel sizes and fishing power).

What benefits do property rights have?

A property rights based system changes the economic environment in which the Fishing Industry operates.

It is anticipated that it will result in progress within the sector which goes beyond what can be achieved with current policy.

As the industry matures it is seen as the next logical step in fisheries policy.

A simple comparison is to compare access to the fishery to access to housing or land.

If you occupy a house or land through a short duration licence or rental agreement, you may be unlikely to invest significant sums in improving the property.

If you own the property you may well risk such investments because that will result in greater financial return, either through greater profitability or resale value.

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Licensing policy and fisheries management continued

The same applies to the fishery.

Advantages of Fishing Rights

Compared to the current system the rights based system gives fishing companies advantages in 3 main areas:

Security: It is anticipated that fishing rights could be granted on a permanent basis and need not be time limited.

Transferability: This may seem at odds with greater security, but the ability to trade fishing rights has a number of benefits.

Companies may be able to purchase or sell rights depending on their circumstances.

They may be better able to match their fishing rights to the level of catching capacity or processing capacity which they have.

They may be able to specialise in particular species.

If a company wishes to get out of the fishery they can sell out.

This gives them capital to invest in an alternative business and someone else the opportunity to get into the fishery.

Flexibility: The new system will give companies more flexibility in the way in which they exercise their fishing rights.

Major issues surrounding the allocation of Fishing Rights:

Not surprisingly there are some major issues around the move to a system of fishing rights.

It would be a bit like arriving in the Falklands in the 1830s and finding there was lots of land available.

Except it isn't quite like that because there are already a number of fishing companies actively involved.

Some of the big issues include

Eligibility to own fishing rights: Most countries take a somewhat nationalistic approach to access to fisheries resources.

Councillors have expressed a preference that fishing rights should be open to Status Holders. This has similarities with existing policy.

Allocation of fishing rights: The policy review generally recommends that existing fishing companies or 'the sitting tenant' should have first refusal to continue with their current proportion of the total available fishing effort.

Local fishing companies have already invested significant sums in their businesses, have significant investments in fishing vessels, and in many cases have been actively involved in the fishery since the late 80s.

The procedure will vary

slightly from fishery to fishery.

For example, the Loligo fishery has a high level of local involvement and investment, whereas that is not the case yet in the Illex fishery.

Price of rights: There is a question as to whether a charge should be made for the long-term fishing rights.

An annual licence fee or resource rent will still be charged, but the issue is whether a one-off additional charge should be made for the long-term right or not.

A third option is for the government to seek to capture some of the value when and if the fishing right is sold.

It may be possible to do that through the tax system.

Conditions attached to rights: There has been much debate about whether any conditions are attached to fishing rights which would allow government to intervene in particular circumstances, or whether rights are unfettered in this regard.

The government might want to intervene if it was apparent that a foreign company, not a local company was in effective control of the fishing right.

Are there alternatives to fishing rights based systems?

The most obvious alternative would be some variation to the current licensing system.

Complaints of 'short termism' and insecurity could be overcome by awarding licences for 20 years, instead of five years, for example.

This would be more than adequate for anyone contemplating investment in a fishing vessel.

However, it is considered that the economic environment created by fishing rights will result in the fisheries sector progressing further.

This appears to be the example from other countries which have adopted such systems.

Apart from the economic aspects there are other advantages for fisheries management and conservation.

The holders of fishing rights have a much greater interest in the sustainability of the fishery with which they are involved.

They are likely to become more involved with the science, conservation and management issues.

Conservation of Fisheries and the Marine Environment

The primary objective of fisheries management remains the proper conservation of fisheries resources.

In reviewing the fisheries policy, the key principle has been to ensure the long-term sustainable

utilisation of fisheries resources for the maximum benefit of the Falkland Islands economy.

That applies equally to future generations. Research into fish and squid stocks and ensuring that appropriate conservation targets are set and achieved will remain a core Government responsibility.

The Fishing Rights system is likely to result in the growth of more dynamic stakeholder groups in the fishery.

They are likely to want to have a greater role in the research and processes which go into the setting of fishery management plans.

The new fisheries legislation and management system should allow for that.

Whilst Fishing Rights may be permanent this will not conflict with achieving conservation objectives.

The fishing right entitles the holder to a proportion of the total effort in a particular fishery.

The Government can reduce or increase the total effort allowable depending on the state of the stock.

The new system will require new legislation. The current Fisheries Ordinance has served well but now dates back to 1986.

Apart from new legislation specific to the fishery, it is envisaged that this is an opportunity to extend and modernise legislation in relation to some broader conservation and environmental issues.

The impact of the fishery on bycatch species could be reduced, particularly in the case of non-fish bycatch such as seabirds.

There is also a requirement to 'clean and green' a number of fisheries activities.

Money Matters!

The fishery is the largest contributor to the Falklands economy.

For every pound the government has to spend, around 50p comes directly from the sale of fishing licences.

A further 25p or thereabouts can also be traced back to the fishery; harbour dues, taxation, interest on licence fees which have been put in the bank etc. Hence, for every 100p FIG has, c. 75p is fishery related.

Needless to say any self-inflicted policy initiatives which jeopardise this situation would not be welcome.

In essence at worst the position on revenue between the old policy and the new policy is neutral. In the current system licence fees are charged.

In the new system a resource rental or licence fee will continue to be charged.

Any ups or downs in revenue are equally likely to have happened in either system.

It should also be noted that the resource rental or licence fee will be charged on the basis of the fishing rights taken up by companies regardless of whether they exercise those rights and catch any fish.

In fact, and in theory at least, there are high hopes that the fishing rights based system will actually increase the contribution from the fishery to the economy.

The benefits should be felt in both the private and public sectors. At present the Government receives c.10% of the value of fish catches through licence fees.

This will continue. If local fishing companies can increase the proportion of total fish sales and fishing related activity which pass through their books, the returns could increase dramatically.

Apart from increased profits for fishing companies, government could see increasing tax revenue.

Is this an ITQ system ?

It is an Individual Transferable Quota (ITQ) system with a difference, the Falklands system will be based on fishing effort rather than catches.

In most other fisheries where ITQ systems are used a total allowable catch is set which is allocated as quota (tonnes of catch) to fishing companies.

In the Falklands, a total allowable effort will be set for each fishery and the fishing rights will entitle the owner to a proportion of the total effort in that fishery.

The proportion of the total allowable effort which a company owns will still be referred to as quota or individual transferable quotas.

Fishing effort is used because it is more applicable to short lived species such as squid.

Quota could be used for finfish but initially at least one system is likely to be used for all fisheries and species.

Timetable

The target date for implementing the new fisheries policy is January 2005.

New fisheries legislation should be available later this year. A considerable period of time will be required to move from the current system to the new system.

Comments and Views:

If there are further comments or views these may be forwarded to the Director of Fisheries at the Fisheries Department (Telephone 27260; Fax 27265; e-mail director@fisheries.gov.fk, or discussed with Councillors. An ExCo meeting to consider the policy further is being held on 22 May 2003.



Braving the rain in the Blue Peter Bikeathon

FIFTY nine hardy souls braved atrocious weather conditions to take part in the second ever Blue Peter Bikeathon on Sunday May 4 and completed both routes with ease.

The senior route was well attended with plenty of riders tackling the rain, starting at the Leisure Centre and cycling to Surf Bay and back.

The junior route saw many a bedraggled parent pushing toddlers and accompanying older riders along through the west of Stanley. Special mention should be made of all younger riders who completed both routes.

Falklands Organiser, Steve Dent said, "Congratulations to all of those that took part, the weather was very poor and attendance was down on last time but we still had a fantastic day."

"I would especially like to thank all of the marshals and organisers who

also suffered through the weather. Thanks also to the FIDF, Fire and Rescue, Guides and Police for helping with safety. A special mention to John Clifford who organised all the marshals on the day and took quite a weight of my shoulders.

"I would like to remind all the riders to get their sponsor money in now, certificates and badges are on their way to us so we hope to have these out soon."

Steve would also like to remind individuals to ignore the banking slips issued with the starter packs but return money in an envelope to either the Infant and Junior School or Community School office.

Riders are asked to ensure their name and number are on the envelope.

For further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147





Penguin News



Information Pullout

10 May - 16 May 2003

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MAY		Sunset 1615	15	0443	1.65	
10	0616	0.53	Moonrise 1505	THUR	1032	0.43
SAT	1312	1.17	Moonset 0158		1649	1.71
	1816	0.90	13	0255	1.49	
Sunrise 0716			TUE	0906	0.42	
Sunset 1618				1533	1.44	
Moonrise 1432				2123	0.39	
Moonset			Sunrise 0720			
11	0027	1.32	Sunset 1614	16	0535	1.66
SUN	0725	0.49	Moonrise 1521	FRI	1114	0.48
	1409	1.23	Moonset 0324		1730	1.81
	1941	0.76	14	0351	1.58	
Sunrise 0717			WED	0950	0.41	
Sunset 1617				1611	1.58	
Moonrise 1450				2211	0.21	
Moonset 0033			Sunrise 0722			
12	0148	1.39	Sunset 1612	Sunrise 0725		
MON	0820	0.45	Moonrise 1539	Sunset 1609		
	1454	1.32	Moonset 0453	Moonrise 1628		
	2035	0.58		Moonset 0759 Full moon		
Sunrise 0719						

(See www.horizon.co.fk/michaelstevens for picture charting tides)

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

- 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater *
- 146.625, Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 146.675 Port Howard

*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 RFIIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion
10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.

Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
Every 2nd Sun Communion
6.30pm Holy Mass

Mon: 07.00am Mass

Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm (Note: Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00

Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday 10am - 12 noon
Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours: Phone 27366
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm
4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
Consultations by appointment only.

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Parents & toddlers-Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public (2 lanes adult lanes)		
Tuesday	09.00 - 10.00	OAP - Physio-Public(Adults)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 15.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies hour		
Wednesday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	10.30 - 12.00	OAP - Physio-Public(Adults)	11.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club	(Between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	10.00 - 11.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult lanes)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Friday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	11.00 - 12.00	OAP's -Physio-Public(Adults)	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
Saturday	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Jnr activities
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	13.00 - 18.00	Public
Sunday	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 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585

THE 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 Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex Sanders (Chairman) 22130, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385 Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851

FLODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

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 Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan 22119; Leeann Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922

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

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm Contact Graham Cripps Tel. 22435

Saturday 10th May

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.45 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 8.55 GALILDOR DEFENDERS OF THE OUTER DIMENSION (New)
 9.15 SHORT CHANGE Young people's consumer magazine
 9.40 SO LITTLE TIME comic series
 10.00 SERIOUSLY WEIRD Children's drama series
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS With the Premiership reaching its climax tomorrow, Ray Stubbs and Mark Lawrenson reflect on an absorbing season and consider the potential winners and losers at both ends of the table
 2.00 GRANDSTAND The splendor of Balmoral and The Belfry provide the impressive backdrop for a top-quality afternoon's action in athletics and golf. The Balmoral Road Races return to the Royal Deeside venue. Attention then switches to The Belfry as golf's finest players continue to battle it out for the prestigious B & H International Open.
 6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.30 THE PLANET'S FUNNIEST ANIMALS Bizarre clips of both wild and domestic creatures
 6.45 DARK ANGEL Kidz are Alright. Sci-fi drama series following an escaped genetically enhanced super soldier
 7.30 FEAR FACTOR New British version of the reality game show in which contestants must conquer their fears. Hosted by Ed Sanders
 8.15 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 9.05 MILLIONAIRE: THE FINAL ANSWER Martin Bashir and the Tonight team revisit the astonishing Who Wants to Be a Millionaire programme featuring Major Charles Ingram, and report on the latest developments.
 9.30 I'M A CELEBRITY - GET ME OUT OF HERE! Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION (1993) Factually based drama about a bizarre incident involving a Manhattan society couple and a wounded young man who bursts into their home claiming to be the son of Sidney Poitier. Starring Stockard Channing, Will Smith, Donald Sutherland, Ian McKellen, Mary Beth Hurt and Bruce Davison.
 12.20 I'M A CELEBRITY - GET ME OUT OF HERE!
 12.45 WORLD RALLY The 2003 World Rally Championships continues with the Rally of Argentina. Jon Desborough presents, with Penny Mallory, Jeremy Hart and Robbie Head
 1.10 NEWS 24

Sunday 11th May

8.05 HOLLYOAKS
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) Interviews with the week's newsmakers
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW Ross Kelly and Philippa Forrester present the topical magazine programme, which looks at the spiritual side of life
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 CD:UK
 2.20 ROBOT WARS: THE FIFTH WARS
 3.05 THE FLYING GARDENER (New) Chris Beardshaw visits inspirational gardens by helicopter
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 4.00 FA BARCLAYCARD PREMIERSHIP
 5.55 CARTOON TIME
 6.10 IT SHOULD'N'T HAPPEN TO A CHILDREN'S PRESENTER
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 WALKING WITH CAVEMEN The Survivors Series recreating the lives of our evolutionary ancestors. Last in the series.
 9.00 THE SAFE HOUSE Second and concluding part of this psychological drama based on the novel by Nicci French
 9.50 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 10.20 LINDA GREEN Drama series Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 I'M A CELEBRITY - GET ME OUT OF HERE
 12.15 WORLD RALLY
 Continuing coverage of the 2003 World Rally Championships with the Rally of Argentina
 12.40 NEWS 24

Monday 12th May

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK With Anne Robinson.
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 Topical magazine show.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 ART NOW Series in which contemporary artists discuss their work
 2.20 THE GREATEST HEROES IN HISTORY Caesar. The story of the Roman leader who turned the Republic into an Empire.
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE TWINS
 3.35 BOUNTY HAMSTER
 3.45 ELIMINATOR
 4.10 CAVEGIRL
 4.25 LAN-JAM
 4.45 GRANGE HILL
 5.10 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN Series in which Clarissa Dickson-Wright and Johnny Scott celebrate rural life
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 FRIENDS LIKE THESE Game show fun
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL

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8.50 WILL AND GRACE

9.10 RED CAP Cold War Drama series about a specialist military police team based in Germany
 10.10 I'M A CELEBRITY - GET ME OUT OF HERE! Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.40 STAND UP AMERICA Mark Lamarr continues his look at the history of American stand-up comedy. Last in the series
 12.20 WORLD RALLY
 Continuing coverage of the 2003 World Rally Championships with the final day of the Rally of Argentina
 12.45 NEWS 24

Tuesday 13th May

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 Topical magazine show
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 NAPOLEON
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785
 3.40 FINGER TIPS
 3.55 JEOPARDY Children's drama series
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.50 DANGERVILLE
 5.10 A COUNTRY PARISH (New) Documentary series
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BARBARA
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL Real-life medical drama from Manchester Children's Hospital
 8.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (1996, 12) Slapstick, special-effects-filled comedy about a shy, overweight professor who invents a slimming potion in order to make himself more attractive to women
 9.55 THE KUMARS AT NO 42
 10.25 LES MISERABLES GOES TO CHINA Les Miserables became the first full-scale western musical to be performed inside Communist China - how did the US touring cast cope?
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.15 EUROTRASH With Antoine De Caunes.
 11.40 BOYS AND GIRLS
 12.05 NEWS 24

Wednesday 14th May

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 Topical magazine show.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
 3.05 COUNTDOWN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 3.55 THE FOXBUSTERS
 4.05 SMART ON THE ROAD
 4.20 MAX STEEL
 4.45 GRANGE HILL Children's drama series
 5.10 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.00 ALIAS (New) Sydney Bristow is a student who leads a dual life as a double agent
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series
 9.15 J-L-O: BEHIND THE SCENES
 10.05 DOUBLETAKE Satirical series in which lookalikes of famous people are 'caught' in compromising or amusing situations.

Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 WHAT NOT TO WEAR ON THE RED CARPET
 11.35 BOYS AND GIRLS
 12.30 ST TROPEZ SUMMER A look at the rich, the famous and the wannabes who were all on the hottest spot of the Cote d'Azur this summer
 1.00 NEWS 24

Thursday 15th May

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 Topical magazine show.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 FROM HOUSE TO HOME
 2.20 THE FROCK AND ROLL YEARS Suits Caryn Franklin charts the history of the quintessential English suit
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785
 3.35 THE ADVENTURES OF JIMMY NEUTRON, BOY GENIUS
 4.00 EVOLUTION: THE ANIMATED SERIES Nuclear missiles threaten to explode
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 KERCHING Children's drama series about the adventures of teenage wheeler-dealer Taj Lewis
 5.15 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 ED STONE IS DEAD Dead Poet Sitcom about a man given the chance to continue living his life after he dies
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 MUMMIES: FACE OF AN INCA (New) The first of two films telling the story of the battle waged against climate, landscape and bureaucracy to preserve the fragile mummies of Inca children sacrificed over 500 years ago and recently discovered 22,000 feet up in the Andes
 8.25 THE ROYAL (New) Drama series, a spin-off from Heartbeat, centring on a small 1960s hospital and featuring the sounds and fashions of the era
 9.15 FOOTBALL WIVES 50 YEARS OF SOCCER ROMANCE Documentary exploring the history of media fascination with footballer's wives
 10.05 PARKINSON Guests on the award-winning chat show include actress Amanda Holden and comedian, actor and writer Hugh Laurie
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 ABBA'S BIGGEST SECRET Documentary on the dark secret held by Frida Lyngstad, singer with Swedish pop superstars Abba. She was the illegitimate child of a Nazi officer and was in fact Norwegian. Hitler encouraged his soldiers to father as many children as possible with Norwegian women - he considered them racially pure - and Frida was the result of one such affair
 11.55 GIRLS BEHAVING BADLY Glamour Girls: Documentary looking at women in the glamour industry, including Linsey Dawn Mackenzie, whose 34F natural breasts led her to stardom, but at the expense of her family life. The show also meets Tahani, a fame junkie who believes that the more you show, the more you get photographed, and also Ashley Bond, who has the biggest breasts in Britain
 12.45 NEWS 24

Friday 16th May

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 Topical magazine show
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 HOUSE DOCTOR The home improvement show
 2.20 KILLER QUEENS Isabella (Part Two) Rory McGrath tells the story of the ruthless Queen Isabella
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting With: RUBBADUBBERS
 3.35 THE MAKESHIFT
 3.55 X-PERIMENTAL Children's science game show series
 4.10 SIR GADABOUT Children's drama series
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.50 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS Children's drama series about extraterrestrial visitors
 5.10 WRONG CAR RIGHT CAR
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CRUISE SHIP Documentary series
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces Magazine programme Presented by Arabella Seymour
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 DOWN TO EARTH Bittersweet drama series
 9.00 EMAILS YOU WISH YOU HADN'T SENT
 9.10 MOVIE PRESENTATION: AMISTAD (1997, 15) Steven Spielberg's period courtroom drama telling the story of the journey made by a group of African slaves who took control of the ship, La Amistad, in an attempt to travel back home. Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12.20 RICHARD ASHCROFT - IN PROFILE
 12.45 NEWS 24

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

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jam's with Rachel including at 8.30 weather
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
12.25 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
4.00 News IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather followed by Andy Finch on FIBS
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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Keith Biles
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Joek Elliott
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's with Rob Kempell
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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Best of
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed by the Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with 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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with 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 Camp Matters followed by Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
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** (note: as from 5.5.03 1st Performances starts at 1400 (not 1300)) **

Saturday 10 May	Sunday 11 May	Monday 12 May	Tuesday 13 May	Wednesday 14 May	Thursday 15 May	Friday 16 May
B MLE (15)	THE RECRUIT (12A)	CHEAGO (12A)	B MLE (15)	THE LIFE OF DAVID GALE (15)	CHEAGO (12A)	CATCH ME IF YOU CAN (12A)
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CHEAGO (12A) 113 mins. Musical/Comedy. Renee Zellweger, Catherine Zeta Jones

JUST MARRIED (12A) 95 mins. Comedy. Ashton Kutcher, Brittany Murphy

THE CORE (12A) 135 mins. Sci-Fi/Drama. Starring Aaron Eckhart, Nicole Leroux

THE LIFE OF DAVID GALE (15) 131 mins. Drama. Kevin Spacey, Kate Winslet

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Report from the Planning and Building Committee

Graham France details issues discussed at the committee's May meeting

THE latest meeting of the Planning and Building Committee, held last week, was chaired by the Honourable Richard Cockwell who, now returned from his overseas duties.

In attendance were the Honourable Norma Edwards, Brian Summers, Les Harris and Paul Phillips. It was learned that Rikki Evans had now resigned his membership and that the replacement for Jim Moffatt had yet to be finalised. Five members of the public attended to listen to the proceedings of the "open" session which lasted a little under the hour.

Before considering the latest batch of applications seeking the necessary consents, the Committee looked at some matters arising from the last meeting.

These included the appeal by Mr and Mrs Stewart-Reid against the refusal of planning permission for development at their property at 41 Fitzroy Road with responses to their comments by the officers of the Environmental Planning Department which will now go to the next meeting of Executive Council.

The meeting also looked again at the proposed "relaxation procedure" for Building Regulations control of development and members agreed that, in order to hasten its progress, a special meeting be convened to consider a report which is being prepared. It was hoped by the Chairman that this, too, would go forward to the next meeting of ExCo.

The first application to be reviewed, which was one of three for

renewal of temporary planning permissions, was for the change of use from a dwelling to a museum annexe for the Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust. This has been renewed annually following its first approval in 1995 but this time the Committee decided full approval should be granted. Next was the temporary landfill site at the Abattoir for the disposal of offal which, as reported at the last meeting, was proved necessary and members agreed to the recommendation of approval until the end of this month.

The third renewal application was in respect of the telephone antenna which is at a height of 6 metres above the government's Computer Section building on Lookout Industrial Estate.

This was renewed for a further 12 months and Jim Robison said that he and the Postmaster, Moira Eccles, would the following day be beginning a check of such installations where complaints had been received about interference with reception of television and radio signals.

Turning now to applications for planning permission and/or building permits, the Committee granted consent to the following: a garage/workshop for Mr R Davies at 4 Fitzroy Road East; the conversion of the garage into a utility room at 37 Callaghan Road for FIG (here it was pointed out that the dwelling was to become a house in multiple occupation for the accommodation of hospital staff here on short-term contracts and the necessary off-

street parking would remain adequate, members were assured); an extension to her dwelling at 8 Discovery Close for Mrs E Jaffray; the replacement of a small garage by a larger structure for Mr and Mrs J May at 12 Jeremy Moore Avenue; the installation of an overhead telephone cable at 12 James Street for Mr A Miller and Miss R Freeman; and alterations to the approved scheme for two house to be built on land at Brisbane Road for Mr and Mrs D Roberts and Miss S Ross.

There were two applications for planning permission in principle and both were granted conditional outline planning permission: for a dwelling on land at 17 Brandon Road for Mr M Bridges; and for the erection of a warehouse at Gordon Lines for Fortuna Limited - this latter was due to the expiration of an earlier permission granted for similar development.

A number of other applications were the subject of further information awaited from applicants or their agents and here the Committee agreed, in order not to delay progress, to delegate the grant of the building permit to the Building Adviser when he was satisfied.

These were in respect of the following proposals: alterations to the existing bathrooms at Sullivan House on Ross Road West for FIG; the re-siting of a Portakabin store for Mr J Thom at Plot 39 Lookout Industrial Estate; the refurbishment of the existing kitchen and addition of a new toilet and bathroom at the "listed building" known as Cem-

etry Cottage on Snake Hill for FIG; internal alterations, removal of a window and the installation of new windows at 108 Davis Street for Mr L Morrison; and the change of use at the former Chicken Farm near to Boxer Bridge for Red Back Consultants from storage to offices, also the installation of a foul water sewer from the proposed offices connecting to existing sewers, and the construction of a dual-pitched roof over the workshop and garage.

Developments at Plot 39 Lookout Industrial Estate and the Chicken Farm were granted planning permission.

Members then turned to the remaining items on the agenda and considered the request from Mr G Middleton for the full amount to be paid in respect of his request for a grant towards his off-street parking arrangements at 50 Davis Street. Mr Middleton's letter was before the Committee who resolved to accept his argument and agreed full payment should be made to him.

Next was a request from PWD's Design Engineer, Adrian Scollard, for the Committee to wave a condition imposed upon the planning permission granted for the erection of a paints and lubricants store at Stanley Airport. This required the painting of existing containers and Portakabins on the site, but it was pointed out that a number of these were privately owned and painting them could prove difficult to enforce with the possibility of FIG incurring some of the cost. It was the view of members, however, that such painting was necessary and agreed not to accede to the request.

Apart from agreeing the date of the next meeting, the final item for discussion was the deposit of waste material on land at the East Jetty. Jim Robison had followed up a recent enquiry from the Chair of the Committee and been informed by a Director of the Falkland Islands Company that this was part of an ongoing scheme that had been underway for a number of years.

Members considered this and other evidence including photographic and were of the opinion that development was indeed recent. Consequently an application for planning permission was required and would be requested for the Committee to review.

The next regular meeting of this Committee is scheduled for Thursday, June 5, commencing at 9am in the Liberation Room at the Secretariat.

Notice of the date and time for the special meeting to consider a report on the proposed relaxation procedure mentioned above will be announced in the media as usual.

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- (This week, last week, artist, song)*
- 1 (N/E) Pippa - I Don't Want To Miss A Thing
 - 2 (13) Stereopol - Dancin' Tonite
 - 3 (N/E) Kym Marsh - Cry
 - 4 (5) Amerie - I'm Coming Out
 - 5 R/E 56K - Save A Pray
 - 6 N/E David Sneddon - Don't Let Go
 - 7 N/E Run DMC - It's Tricky 2003
 - 8 (2) Blue - Make Me Wanna
 - 9 (R/E) Stuart - Free
 - 10 (N/E) Everclear - Volvo Driving Soccer Mom
 - 11 (R/E) The Donnas - Take It Off
 - 12 (1) Roxette - Opportunity Knocks
 - 13 (N/E) V-Birds - Virtuality
 - 14 (8) Atomic Kitten - Love Doesn't Have to Hurt
 - 15 (9) Linkin Park - Somewhere I Belong
 - 16 (12) Kelly Rowland - Train On A Track
 - 17 (N/E) The Ones - Superstar
 - 18 (N/E) Beyonce - Inn Da Club
 - 19 (N/E) Dino Lenny - Change The World
 - 20 (R/E) Erasure - Make Me Smile

General Practice

with the KEMH Dental Department

Wisdom teeth and their possible problems

WHAT are wisdom teeth?

Wisdom teeth are so named because they tend to come through at a later stage than the other teeth - when you have supposedly acquired wisdom - around 18-25 years old.

They can however erupt at any age from 16. They are also called third molars. Wisdom teeth are located at the very back of the mouth, top and bottom on each side.

Does everyone have wisdom teeth?

Some people may not have wisdom teeth at all but for those that do, getting wisdom teeth is like 'teething' as an adult - uncomfortable while the tooth comes through the gum, but once it has erupted it should behave just like any other tooth. In some cases, more complex problems can arise, usually in the lower wisdom teeth.

What kinds of problems do they cause?

Problems arise when there is insufficient room for the tooth to come through, or if there is loss of 'eruption potential' - when the tooth remains buried in the bone. Wisdom teeth become impacted when they grow at the wrong angle, and get stuck behind the molar tooth in front.

However, infection can occur when just part of the tooth erupts.

because this opens a passage for bacteria to reach the tooth under the surface, causing gum soreness and gum inflammation around the tooth.

This can be painful and unpleasant and, in very rare cases, the infection can spread into other parts of the mouth, head and neck, causing serious illness.

What can you do to alleviate problems?

Orthodontics at an earlier stage may prevent or at least identify potential wisdom tooth problems. Good oral hygiene can prevent discomfort becoming infection in normally erupting wisdom teeth.

If your wisdom teeth are causing you pain, keep the area clean and rinse with warm salt water mouthwashes (1 teaspoon of salt to one glass of water) as the tooth is coming through.

If after 2-3 days the pain is still severe, if your temperature is still raised or the glands in your neck are still swollen, seek dental advice. It may be necessary to have treatment, including antibiotics as an emergency measure and to consider the removal of the tooth or teeth.

What can the dentist do?

If the wisdom tooth is in normal position but infection has set in, getting the area clean and using antimicrobial mouthwashes or possibly antibiotics, should mean it

comes through normally. If the tooth is not going to come through normally, extraction of one or more wisdom teeth may be necessary to prevent further pain and repeat infections.

What does extraction involve?

Your own dentist may perform extractions under local anaesthetic of wisdom teeth that are within his/her range of skill and experience. However if all four wisdom teeth are impacted and need to be extracted, this might involve considerable surgery, possibly carried out at one session in hospital under general anaesthetic by a specialist oral surgeon.

What can go wrong?

The nerve inside the lower jaw is close to the root of wisdom teeth, and rarely the procedure may damage this nerve, leading to a numb lip or tongue.

What about aftercare?

Depending on the complexity of the problem, you can expect swelling for 48-72 hours. After 3-5 days any soreness should have dissipated.

There will normally be stitches to be removed after about a week and you need to keep the area very clean and rinse with warm salt water mouthwashes for a few days.

Follow aftercare instructions from the dental clinician.

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Recipes for the Falklands - Easy Pork Roast

HAVING the family around to dinner but don't want to spend time messing about with fiddly recipes after a hard day at work?

Grab yourself a pork roast (some of the shops may be empty at the moment but there's still some around) put it in at lunch time and leave it to cook on low for the afternoon.

Sneak out of work in the afternoon and purchase yourself a sophisticated looking pudding - knock it about a bit and then pass it off as your own.

Ingredients
 1 (2.5lbs) boneless rolled pork loin roast
 1 (16 oz) jar jellied cranberry sauce
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup cranberry juice
 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
 2 tablespoons cornflour
 2 tablespoons cold water
 salt to taste

Method
 1 Place pork roast in a slow cooker. In a medium bowl, mash cranberry sauce; stir in sugar, cranberry juice, mustard and cloves. Pour over roast. Cover and cook on low for 6-8 hours or until meat is tender.
 2 Remove roast and keep warm. Skim fat from juices; measure 2 cups, adding water if necessary, and pour into a saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat.
 3. Combine the cornflour and cold water to make a paste; stir into gravy. Cook and stir until thickened.
 4. Season with salt. Serve with sliced pork.

Stereotypical Lagoon
 by Jim Toomey

Panel 1: "HEY, YOU TWO! I SAW YOU TRY TO SNEAK INTO A SCENE!"
 "UH-OH, WE'RE BUSTED."

Panel 2: "LOOK, IF YOU WANT TO BE EXTRAS IN THIS MOVIE, I CAN PROBABLY WORK YOU IN."
 "REALLY?"

Panel 3: "AS A MATTER OF FACT, YOU MIGHT BE PERFECT."
 "OF COURSE. WHAT'S A JAMES BOND MOVIE WITHOUT A FEROCIOUS SH..."

Panel 4: "YEAH. WE NEED A WHALE FOR THE NEXT SHOT. FOLLOW ME."
 "BUT, I'M A ..."
 "SHUT UP!"

Wool market report for week ending May 2

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

BRITISH Quotations for Tops

As shown in the following table of top quotations, quotes were down dramatically across the entire micron spectrum last week. Price falls were in line with the Australian, South African and to a lesser extent, New Zealand greasy wool markets. Price falls were of the order of 10 to 50 pence per kilogram dry combed basis.

New Zealand

Prices in New Zealand were reported to have fallen 1 to 2 % after last week's sales in Christchurch and Napier. It appeared that the largest falls occurred at the finer end of the market.

The strong wool indicator fell very marginally from NZ \$4.32 per kg clean down to NZ\$4.31 per kg in the period 10th April through to 1st May.

Australian Market

The Australian greasy wool market fell dramatically during three chaotic days of trading last week. The fall was attributed to a lack of quality in the offering, continuing gains in the value of the Australian dollar relative to the US\$ and UK£, concerns over acute respiratory syndrome in China and general economic issues in many of the major western economies of the world.

It is also interesting to note that conflict has arisen between wool brokers (acting on behalf of growers) and wool exporters (wool buyers generally) over wool supply

volatility at auction. It would appear that wool exporters have not been happy with the quantity of wool being withdrawn from sale by growers/brokers and have officially complained to brokers leaders.

Of course, the other side of the coin is simply that growers/brokers have not been happy with prices offered and as such have exercised their right to withdraw wool from sale. It would certainly appear that an important battle of wills is being waged at the moment in the world's key wool selling centres.

As shown in the attached Micron Price Guide table, falls were generally of the order of 40 to 50 pence per kilogram clean for finer wool lots and 10 to 20 pence per kilogram clean for lots at the broader end of the micron scale.

In total 66,791 bales of wool were offered for sale in Australia last week. Of the bales on offer, only 44% were actually purchased by the trade. The remaining 66% of bales on offer (37,747 bales) were passed-in by growers and their brokers.

In addition to wool passed-in during auction, up to 30,000 additional bales of wool were withdrawn from sale prior to the commencement of selling. In reality this means that only 29,000 bales of the almost 100,000 bales potentially available for sale in Australia last week were sold during the three days of auction room selling.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/02	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/02	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/02	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/02	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/02	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/03	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/03	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	282	228	212n
24/01/03	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/03	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/03	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/03	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214
21/02/03	545	491	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214
28/02/03	545n	488	478	471	466	460	452n	418n	375n	261n	227n	208n
07/03/03	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
14/03/03	N/A	453	444	440	434	425n	412n	381n	346n	256	213	189n
21/03/03	495n	451	439	436	430	419n	406n	383n	352n	263	220	195n
28/03/03	N/A	459	445	442	435	426n	407n	382n	354n	271n	225n	192n
04/04/03	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
11/04/03	505	473	460	458	454n	443n	424	386*	361n	275n	222n	195n
03/05/03	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n

Included in the offering were 5,644 bales of crossbred wool of which 3,407 bales were sold (pass-in rate 38.5%).

Auctions next week

37,500 bales are scheduled for sale in Australia and a sale of South African wool is also planned.

Note:

* Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (A US\$2.55/£ Sterling)

* Information derived from AWEX market report.

* 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 sell-

ing or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

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

* MPG prices designated with an * indicate that insufficient wool was offered in that particular micron range to obtain a market price. The previous weeks MPG has been repeated.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 29.04.03	Fishing In 23-29/4/03
Total	150	135
A	3	3
B	122	118
E	2	1
G	17	10
L	2	1
W	3	2

1st Season 2003

- A= Unrestricted finfish
- B= Illex squid - jiggers
- E= Loligo squid, experimental
- G= Illex and Finfish - trawlers
- L= Longliners Toothfish
- W= Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	China	Falk Is	Korea	Taiwan	Spain	Others*	Total
Loligo	0	107	0	0	1	0	108
Illex	300	23	1189	366	38	316	2232
Martialia	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hake **	0	36	0	0	30	0	66
Blue whiting	0	56	0	0	11	0	67
Hoki	0	410	0	0	162	0	572
Kingclip	0	13	0	0	13	0	26
Toothfish	0	2	7	0	2	0	11
Red Cod	0	32	0	0	29	0	61
Skate/Ray	0	8	1	0	10	0	19
Others	0	4	3	0	8	0	15
Total	300	692	1200	366	304	316	3178

*) Others: Belize, Cambodia, Japan and Russia

**) Hake (*Merluccius spp*), Blue Whiting (*Micromesistius australis*), Kingclip (*Gempsterus bladoes*), Toothfish (*Dissostichus eleginoides*), Red Cod (*Salilota australis*), Skate/Ray (Rajidae)

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Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	April 11th	April 8th	March 28th	March 21st	March 14th	3 months ago	Year ago
21/70mm super	552	603	605	580	590	607	500
23/68mm super	530	568	570	548	545	565	475
25/70mm super	488	515	515	500	500	520	450
28/78mm	388	418	420	404	395	407	365
29.5 Australian	371	382	382	370	355	370	350
29.5micron blended	349	360	360	340	330	340	305
31 micron	331	355	355	345	340	350	325

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Menem, from favourite to underdog

FORMER Argentine president Carlos Menem this Sunday admitted for the first time that he could be defeated in the run off for the presidential election of next May 18.

So far Mr Menem has never admitted losing an election and had anticipated that in the first round of April 27 he would win by an ample margin of at least ten points.

Mr. Menem actually managed 24.2% of the vote and governor Nestor Kirchner, who's supported by caretaker president Eduardo Duhalde, 22%.

"If all works out fine on May 18 I'll be the next Argentine president, if not I will dedicate myself to looking after my child," said Mr Menem in a long interview published last Sunday in the Buenos Aires daily *La Nación*.

Mr Menem, 72, is currently married to a former Chilean beauty queen Cecilia Bolocco, 38, who apparently is pregnant following IVF treatment in a Santiago clinic.

Most opinion polls so far indicate that Mr Menem who ruled Argentina for two consecutive periods, 1989/1999, will be defeated by an ample margin by governor Kirchner. Polls indicate a 55/60% vote for Mr Kirchner and 26/30% for Mr Menem.

"Mr Kirchner is going to win with a considerable margin. The tendency is clear and should remain so for the next fifteen days. It looks like the Argentine electorate is ready to say farewell to Mr Menem, recognizing him as an historic figure," said Eduardo Fidanza an Argentine political analyst.

However Mr Menem has never lost an election in his more than thirty year political career, including when he became president for the first time in 1989 against all odds. In this last election he also managed a spectacular comeback since 16 months ago when he had to spend 170 days under house arrest accused of arms smuggling during his ten years tenure. (The charges were finally dropped by the Supreme Court), and most analysts considered he had no future in active politics.

16,000 tons of salmon in 2007

PESCA CHILE a company located in Punta Arenas with an annual production of 4,000 tons of salmon has plans to boost output to 16,000 by the year 2007. In April Magallanes Regional Environment Commission granted the company three areas to fatten salmon with specific conditions targeted to protect and conserve the habitat of other species.

"Our objective is to consistently increase production and reach the

But so far Mr Menem has not managed to control the second round: Mr Kirchner has refused a public debate; his "new faces" team did not have the expected impact and the night of the celebration April 27, quite a few of the "old" questioned faces allegedly linked to corruption claims re-emerged in Mr. Menem's headquarters.

But Mr Kirchner also has to convince the Argentine electorate that he has government experience (he's the governor of a province with a population of 200,000 and rich in oil and fishery licences), and above all that he's not the front man for caretaker president Duhalde, possibly Mr Menem's staunchest political rival.

Mr Menem's strategy for the first electoral round was to constantly preach an inevitable landslide victory that ensured him the presidency without a runoff. After April 27 his strategy has him as the underdog fighting the "puppet" candidate of a government that impoverished the Argentine people as never in history and that is appealing to all sorts of tricks and official funds to impede his third term.

The Argentine electorate seems inclined to support the current mild recovery that Mr Kirchner represents, based on the promised continuity of Economy Minister Roberto Lavagna who in the last ten months managed to bring some stability to Argentina's social and financial chaos following the collapse of the previous elected president Mr De la Rúa administration, international default and the melting of the economy.

Mercosur members are divided about the outcome. Uruguayan president Jorge Batlle openly supports Mr Menem and in Brazil a more cautious Itamaraty Foreign Office source indicated that their favorite is, "Mr Kirchner, since he represents the continuity of the current stabilization program, that among other things mellowed trade disputes with Brazil, however we are willing to equally work with Mr Menem."

project's original goal", indicated Mr. Drago Covacic, Pesca Chile General Manager, adding that by the end of the year "we should have a biomass of 4,000 tons, and in 2004 8,800 tons".

Magallanes harvested salmon is processed in the plant of Nova Austral in Porvenir where the average 3.8 kilos salmon and 2.4 kilos trout are filleted and packed ready for supermarkets.

Argentina/Brazil joint currency?

ARGENTINA and Brazil are considering the creation of Monetary Coordination Institute with the purpose of having a common currency. Argentine Deputy Foreign Affairs Secretary Mr Martin Redrado announced on Monday in Brasilia after holding talks with president Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva.

"We're thinking that the Peso and the Real should move in the same direction, this does not mean tying one of the currencies to the US dollar but rather that they move jointly in the same direction," said Mr Redrado.

After a full day of meetings with Brazilian Foreign Affairs officials and the Finance Minister Antonio Palocci, Mr Redrado indicated that, "...we're moving towards the creation of a Monetary Coordination Institute, and from there on considering ideas on how to create a common currency to support bilateral trade."

Brazil and Argentina have the largest bilateral trade among Mercosur members that also includes Paraguay, Uruguay and associates Chile and Bolivia.

Mr Redrado refused to anticipate a name for the new currency but the Argentine press described it as the "Mercosur patacón" (Metal piece).

The Argentine official indicated that a common currency can be achieved with bilateral trade agreements with ample reciprocal credit, or coordinating monetary, fiscal and exchange policies.

The Brazilian Congress is currently considering a fiscal reform, "...and we expect it to be compatible with a similar bill that

will be presented in the coming months in Argentina," added Mr Redrado.

The Argentine currency currently stands at 2.90 pesos to the US dollar, after having reached 3.50 following the 2002 devaluation. A strong trade surplus plus the non payment of interests on the country's defaulted debt have allowed Argentina to enjoy stability after three stormy years.

In Brazil the US dollar is equivalent to 2.95 Reales after a strong recovery from last October when the local currency devalued to the equivalent of 3.95 to the US dollar. Unexpected orthodox economic policies from the incoming Lula da Silva administration have ensured the recovery of the Brazilian currency.

However the initiative has its skeptics. Daniel Artana a renowned economist from an Argentine consulting agency said that, "...in spite of both having a floating exchange rate, the economies are quite different," and illustrated with an example, "...when oil prices jump, Brazil loses and Argentina wins because the country is a hydrocarbons exporter."

"To achieve a common currency, you need harmonized and coordinated fiscal policies," stressed Mr Artana.

Argentine industrialists and exporters agreed that the initiative was interesting but before embarking on such a project, "...fiscal, tariff and other asymmetries must be eliminated."

In Uruguay, one of the junior members of Mercosur, the idea did not have a positive response.

Controversy over sheep disease

THE University of Magallanes is demanding compensation from the Chilean Agriculture and Livestock Service, SAG, for not having detected on time an outbreak of maedi-visna that hampered the development of an ambitious sheep milk programme.

SAG monitors and is responsible for the compliance of livestock and agriculture sanitary measures in Chile.

The court action demanding the equivalent of 300,000 US dollars is linked to the project begun by Magallanes University with the import of 30 Milschaff milk producing ewes and two rams from Argentine Patagonia in late 1995. The whole project collapsed when an outbreak of maedi-visna, a sheep viral infection, was reported in the Ultima Esperanza trial farm forcing the sacrifice of all the animals.

The University of Magallanes claims that the Agriculture and Livestock Service failed in making

the timely tests to avoid the contagion and spread of the disease.

At the time SAG Director Mr Carlos Rowlands said that the imported sheep complied with all sanitary conditions and that, "Argentina is 96% free of the disease, and is so recognized internationally including Chile, therefore those tests were not requested or performed."

"Six farms were detected with the infectious disease, five in Ultima Esperanza and one in Magallanes, but they were rapidly under control following epidemiological monitoring by SAG," stressed Mr. Rowlands.

However Magallanes University insists that the maedi-visna outbreak destroyed not only the effort and funds invested in the milk producing sheep program, but also, "...devastated all the dreams and hopes of the University in that area."

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Standard 'building licence' conditions will apply whether the plots are sold to developers for onward sale or to members of the public for self-build. Copies of the tender documents including a sample building licence and site plans may be obtained at the Secretariat, Stanley.

Bids for the purchase of either or both sites should be forwarded to The Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, to reach him on or before 3pm on Thursday 29th May 2003

The Stanley Swimming Club will be holding its 2003 Swimming Gala on Sunday 11th May at the Stanley Leisure Centre. Entry forms are available from the Leisure Centre or from Steve Dent on 22021 (home) or 27147 (work) or e-mail secretary.ssc@horizon.co.fk. Entry forms must be handed in to the Stanley Leisure Centre reception desk by Friday 9th May. Absolutely no entries will be accepted after this date. For more info contact the Club secretary Steve Dent on the above numbers

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Joan and Trevor would like to inform all friends that Jock Thompson passed away in Southampton on Friday 2nd May.

PERSONAL



To our little Princess **Darby** Happy 2nd birthday
Lots of love from Mummy Daddy and Jordan
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A great big thank you to the surgeon of the KEMH for all his speedy actions and great concern during my sudden illness in Punta Arenas. Thank you **John Hirtle**

A great big thank you to the surgeon of the KEMH, Cancer Awareness Group, Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund and all our family and friends who offered help and assistance in any way during John's illness and to everybody who phoned concerned about him. Thank you all
The Hirtle Family

The family of the late **Ambrose Alexander Henry**, who passed away on St. Helena on 7th April 2003, wish to express their thanks to everyone who sent cards and messages of condolence. Special thanks to Carla Francis, Stuart Duncan, Pam and Dennis Budd, Mandy and John McLeod and Jimmy and Ginny Forster for making our Dad's stay in the Islands an enjoyable one. Many thanks to everyone who helped and supported us while we were on St. Helena
Jill, Sandra, Karen, Spurs & John

The family of the late **Charles (Chuck) Clifton** and especially his sister Vi Bonner would like to thank all those who came to pay their last respects to Chuck or sent messages or floral tributes at the time of their sad loss. Very special thanks go to the staff of the King Edward Memorial Hospital and all the carers who have looked after him over the last few years. Thank you all.

Congratulations to Susie, Geoff and Travoy on the birth of Demi Lou. We're thinking of you all and wish we could be there to help you celebrate the new addition to your family! With much love, Cindy & Gill



Happy Birthday **Lauren Dent**
Lots of love Nanny, Dean, Mummy and Daddy

To **Brian Summers** - Can we have some of what you're smoking?
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POSTSCRIPT from the Baha'is

In every human life the two most significant moments are birth and death - birth, into this world; and death, leaving it. In conversation we are happy to discuss birth but reluctant to consider death. Could this be because of our ignorance? We can, and do, investigate the phenomenon of birth, but lack scientific evidence about what follows death.

This is where true religion - Truth revealed to man by God - should play a part. The Baha'i Writings tell us: "Baha'u'llah says that were we to have the proper vision to see the blessings of the other world we would not bear to endure one more hour of existence upon the earth. The reason why we are deprived of that vision is because otherwise no one would care to remain and the whole fabric of society will be destroyed."

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News in brief

Schedule for *Tamar*

FALKLAND Islands Government Chief Executive Chris Simpkins welcomed the news that the new coastal shipping company, Island Shipping Limited, have advertised provisional coastal shipping schedules and have also advertised for crew.

"This is good news, giving greater certainty to Campers that the shipping service will be in place on July 1 this year and to the *Tamar* crew that their jobs are safe.

"However, it is inevitable that there will be some disruption during the transitional period."

Commenting on the provisional nature of the schedules and job advertisements, Mr Simpkins said, "Obviously the schedules and employment can't be guaranteed until contracts are signed but these positive steps by Island Shipping Ltd show how increasingly confident we are that negotiations will be completed very soon.

"We are now aiming to sign contracts on May 29 following further consideration by Executive Council."

● See page 2 for crew's point of view.

Meat shipment passes

THE first sample shipment of meat from the Falkland Islands which recently arrived in the UK has passed the Port Health Veterinary Inspection at Southampton and is about to be released to the client.

The meat consignment will now be sampled via the client's processing channels, confirmed Development Corporation Marketing Manager Connie Stevens.

Fresh approach from Argentina's next president - hopes councillors

COUNCILLOR Norma Edwards views the election of a new president in Argentina as an opportunity for the country to adopt a fresh approach to the Falkland Islands.

Nestor Kirchner will be sworn in as president of Argentina on May 25, having won an election by default when Carlos Menem withdrew from the race.

Councillor Edwards told *Penguin News*, "The message I have for him is... look at the whole situation again, come to your senses and drop the claim; and then we can live as neighbours should do... He could try to come up with a sensible idea that we would agree to."

She added, "As it happens I think he has enough to think about in his own country without worrying about us. And he hasn't made the Falklands into a campaign issue anyway."

Councillor John Birmingham said, "This could be an opportunity to further co-operate on the conservation of fish stocks in the South West Atlantic and on other matters of mutual interest."

He agreed that Kirchner had been relatively quiet on the subject of the Falklands.

Kirchner (53) obtained 22% of the vote in a first round of voting and was due to face former President Carlos Menem in a run-off on Sunday, but Mr Menem withdrew from the race.

During the campaign, the governor of the oil-rich province of Santa Cruz sought to portray himself



Next Argentine president Nestor Kirchner (Photo: DYN).

as the country's cleanest and most responsible regional leader.

And, among voters hard hit by years of recession and turmoil, the until recently relatively unknown Nestor Kirchner appears to have struck a chord.

Opinion polls conducted before Mr Menem's dramatic withdrawal, suggest Mr Kirchner was heading for a landslide, despite having come second in the first round.

Now, the former lawyer - who like Carlos Menem is a Peronist - will be inaugurated with the smallest vote ever.

According to the *BBC News*, 'Decaffeinated' and 'grey' were some of the words used to describe Mr Kirchner when he started campaigning for the presidency.

However it has been suggested that the main attraction of his campaign was his wife, Cristina Fernandez, a popular and influential senator.

In the run-up to the vote, Mr Kirchner himself sought to

accentuate the contrast with the colourful and often controversial Carlos Menem.

"I am not a seller of illusions. I am a serious and efficient administrator," Mr Kirchner said recently.

With the strong backing of caretaker President Eduardo Duhalde, Mr Kirchner presented himself as the candidate of continuity after the financial meltdown of 2001 in which four presidents left office in two weeks.

He also promised fiscal probity and prudence on the back of his record in Santa Cruz province in Patagonia - which he has governed for 12 years.

Mr Kirchner said he had secured the finances of his province by transferring savings into bank accounts in Switzerland and Luxembourg.

Mr Kirchner is expected to spend the days before his inauguration deciding the rest of his future cabinet.

Lyn crewman have been properly paid say Galfishing

CREWMEN of stricken vessel *Lyn* have been paid, stated Tom Blake on behalf of Galfishing in the Falkland Islands.

He responded to rumours locally that the crewmen of the vessel that was severely grounded in South Georgia waters had not been paid by their employers.

Mr Blake said, "Recently accusations have been made that crewmen from the vessel *Lyn* have not been paid. This is incorrect; the crewmen have been paid from the date that they joined the vessel up to the date that they are scheduled to leave the Falklands, Saturday May 17.

"Given that the employment contract terminated when the vessel became incapacitated over ten days before, we feel we have more than complied with our contractual obligations."

Lyn became grounded after severe weather hit her on Wednesday April 30.

Tune In - FIBS Saturday night dedicated to 'Give a Quid to an Iraqi Kid'

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

ADMITTEDLY duplicity and a whole pile of malice are notable characteristics of a British General Election, but UK politicians have to be viewed as mere amateurs when one observes the chaos, confusion, and utter destruction of already meagre public confidence, currently being generated by Argentina's political miscreants.

On the one hand you have Menem - the man who steered Argentina to economic collapse - complete with his conveniently pregnant wife (just in time for the polls) and a tendency to spout like an old testament prophet - "I won't let you down, go and rest, tomorrow is another day."

On the other hand you have Kirchner, who appears on paper to be entirely bemused and a little dismayed to have done so well, not to mention completely and very publicly under the thumb of Argentina's caretaker President Duhalde.

So basically the Argentine people have choice of the mad or the bemused. Then again their choice might be limited still.

Only on Tuesday Menem apparently declared his intention to throw in the towel in an unsigned written statement to the public. That night he soothed bemused supporters by denying all knowledge of it.

OK, maybe the letter was a fake, perhaps he's just misunderstood and not a complete nutter at all, but then again this was the bloke who wrote a bewildering five hundred word letter to *Penguin News* that took four hours to edit into some kind of sense, complete with assistance over the telephone from his Secretary.

Of course we published it (what self-respecting editor wouldn't?) but even to this day I occasionally glance over that edition and puzzle on the meaning of such phrases as, "...the sum is zero because the concepts are balanced, the lives of the peoples are not like a competition." Hmmm.

I don't often feel enormous amounts of sympathy for the people of Argentina, but this week my heart very definitely, goes out.

BUT anyway, I hear you ask, why should I or anyone else here be so concerned about precisely who claims the master bedroom in the Casa Rosada?

Well apart from all the obvious political consequences regarding the stability and status of our relationship with Argentina, I have to admit that since Menem and his eccentric Foreign Minister bit the dust some years ago, life just hasn't been the same.

After all when it came to winding up Argentines and Falkland Islanders alike, no one, just no one, could hold a candle to Guido di Tella.

And with the Falklands once again high on the Argentine agenda (as it would be if Menem hit the big time) the new Foreign Minister would create hysteria in *Clarín* with emotive statements about the Malvinas, the papers would churn out speculative rubbish about new policies on the Islands, and in turn Jenny and I would harass councillors for responses to claims in the Argentine press that Falklands representatives have been invited to tea with Menem to discuss exchanging the sovereignty of West Falklands for a villa in Bariloche.

Go Menem!



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It's all in the weed

WIDE-RANGING research into a vital natural resource around the Falklands being pressed ahead by an eminent Australian professor.

Professor Margaret Clayton and her colleagues at Monash University are undertaking The Falkland Islands Seaweed Survey, the most comprehensive study for nearly one-hundred years.

She spent a month in the Falklands in January conducting field studies and collecting specimens, in a visit financed by the Shackleton Scholarship Fund.

In her preliminary report, she says she is pleased with what she and another seaweed expert from Monash University, Doctor Louise Phillips, achieved on the visit.

They collected specimens of nearly all the 180 species known about in the Islands and found some species that have never previously been found here, and some that are probably completely new to science.

Her aim is to provide up-to-date information on what she calls the, "...unique and distinctive seaweed flora," of the Falkland Islands.

She is preparing duplicate sets of herbarium specimens for the Falkland Islands National Herbarium, the Natural History Museum in London, and at her university in Melbourne.

After extensive research taking

place for most of this year, she plans to produce a scientific checklist and an illustrated guidebook to the common species.

She says there is much more research to be done over a wider area and appeals for further scholarship funds to allow a Doctor of Philosophy student to spend extended periods of time on this work.

She points out that seaweeds are a vital natural resource for the Falkland Islands.

They are a key component of coastal ecosystems and a major contribution to primary production, providing the habitat and/or food source for a wide variety of marine life including young fish, *Loligo* squid eggs and crustaceans.

The health and overall biodiversity of coastal ecosystem depends on seaweeds.

This affects the environment and the economy of the Falklands through the complex interactions and interdependence between seaweeds and marine fauna such as birds and mammals.

She collected 350 specimens from a wide range of localities including Cape Pembroke, Berkeley Sound, Stanley, the Canache, Sea Lion Island, Weddell Island, Hill Cove, Roy Cove, Pebble Island, Ruggles Bay, Darwin and Port Sussex. (MP).

Saturday night for Give a Quid appeal

FIBS will dedicate its entire programming output (apart from 6.30pm News Review) to fundraising on Saturday.

The Give a Quid to an Iraqi Kid appeal, in conjunction with *The Sun* newspaper and charity Save the Children, will benefit from all monies raised.

Children's Corner will feature children aged five and under, reading nursery rhymes and singing songs recorded at the KEMH Day Centre the previous afternoon.

There will also be two pop quizzes during the evening. The first is billed as 'Battle of the Top 40 Jukebox Presenters'. Ash Snape and

Matt Newton will captain the teams that will consist of Jukebox listeners, to discover who's the King or Queen of Pop.

Later in the evening the FIBS News Team will take on the FIBS Programming Team to find out who reigns supreme in their popular music knowledge.

Throughout the evening the telephones will be open to take your requests on the 'Appeal Jukebox' lines - you can ask for a song and pay for it to be played.

So switch off the television on Saturday night, have some fun, and do your bit for needy Iraqi children.

Tamar protest was FIG wake up call says crew

MV TAMAR crew gave their reason for waking up the Stanley population last weekend as a continuation of their "protest" against the government's decision not to award the coastal shipping contract to traditional shippers Byron Marine Ltd.

The vessel gave five short blasts in the harbour on Sunday morning.

Falkland Islands Government collision regulations state that five short blasts signify, "Vessel fails to understand the intentions or actions, or is in doubt whether sufficient action is being taken."

Tamar Captain John Thain said the protest at FIG's decision, "...over essential shipping services not to award the shipping contract to a local Falklands company that has many years of experience, but instead encourage the formation of an opportune company with overseas interest and probably little long term Falkland Islands interests."

A provisional schedule for the *MV Tamar* under the new management of Islands Shipping Ltd., can be found this week on page 16 of *Penguin News*.

Pink visitors to Cape Pembroke



Above: Two of the visiting Roseate Spoonbills, at Cape Pembroke this week

VISITORS to Cape Pembroke could be forgiven for thinking they were hallucinating when they witnessed the sight of a number of large pink birds last weekend.

Alan Henry spotted two of the Roseate Spoonbills, normally found in northern and central America, on Saturday and three additional birds were reported on Sunday. One of the group was reported to have made a journey to Fitzroy on Monday.

The birds have been sighted in

the Islands on five previous occasions: the most recent was at Green Patch in 1989. They are roughly the size of an Upland Goose, growing to 32 inches in height with a wing length of 52 inches.

Alan says the Roseate Spoonbills currently in the Islands are first year birds which were probably blown off course. He says they should survive in the Islands, providing they can find sufficient food and should have no problem flying back to the mainland.

Government clarifies housing policy

THE government has clarified its housing policy in response to a query from a *Penguin News* reader.

The individual asked how the government policy allows a person to be housed within three weeks of returning to the Islands after a 25 year absence. "...when our own young people cannot get housing in any shape or form within FIG and only the private sector with great difficulty and at prices they cannot afford."

Councillor John Birmingham, former chairman of the housing committee, soon to be replaced by Councillor Stephen Luxton, said he was unable to discuss individual cases. However, he provided the government's statement on the Housing Policy.

The statement says, "There is no legal obligation upon government to house anyone. The priorities for the allocation of government housing as agreed by Executive Council are:

- a) FIG contract personnel
- b) Residents (people with Falkland Islands status or holders of Permanent Residence Permits) with Special Needs (eg Welfare Cases)
- c) Persons who have Falkland Island status or are holders of Permanent Residence Permits and who
 - are not property owners, (ie house or flat or other accommodation unit)
 - have not sold such a property within 12 months of application
 - are not on the government debtors list
 - are at least 18 years old
 - are normally resident in the Falkland Islands or are temporarily overseas on approved absences (eg education/training, medical).
- d) Persons who do not meet the criteria in c) above will not be accepted onto the list of applications for government housing.

Corrections

ON page 13 of May 2 *Penguin News* under 'Immunisation for your children' there was an error. Health Visitor Margaret Grebby says, "...the right hand column under *Immunisation records* should read, 'If a parent of any child over five also wants a written summary....please ring me.' not 'under 5'.

"The summaries are very useful to keep for any future reference. I would encourage parents to think about this."

In an article published on page 2 of last week's *Penguin News*, Mr Mike Bingham said he received a letter of apology from Gilbert House regarding the publication of an ExCo paper, adding, "...the fact remains that somebody there wrote it."

Councillor Jan Cheek telephoned *Penguin News* this week to clarify that it was in fact Crown Counsel A who wrote the paper.

Your questions answered

Write to *Penguin News*, Ross Road, Stanley; Fax 22238, email pnews@horizon.co.fk

THE RECENT Inspector's report was particularly critical of certain areas of teaching within the Community School. What is being done about this?

Is this a result of teachers being expected to teach lessons in subjects they have not specifically studied in teacher training?

Director of Education, Sylvia Cole provided the following response

The inspector makes judgements on two 30-minute segments of the 1 hour lessons. It would be wrong to generalise any comment to every lesson taught by a given teacher.

The standards achieved in the lessons criticised and the knowledge I have of the teachers concerned has led me to believe that subject knowledge is not an issue.

All criticisms made in the report are being addressed by the staff and a Teaching and Learning Policy (under development) will lay down generic teaching and

learning standards that will underpin the monitoring of the quality of teaching and learning at FICS.



WHY are the official portraits of the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh, currently hanging in the Post Office and Court and perhaps other places, out of date?

Councillors' Assistant Maria Strange commented, "Gilbert House and Government House come to mind as some areas which display recent portraits.

"Whereas in the past photos of the Royal Family used to be distributed by the UK Central Office of Information or similar body, this has not been the case for some years. Any departments wishing to obtain up to date portraits of HM The Queen would need to make provision in their budgets and make arrangements to obtain these. I am sure this could be organised through the London Office."

Sleeping in car leads to court

A MAN accused of being in charge of a motor vehicle whilst drunk appeared in court on Wednesday.

Graham Minto entered no plea to the charge.

The prosecution alleges that Mr Minto was found by police asleep in a vehicle parked outside an address at Murray Heights.

The vehicle's engine was run-

ning.

He was arrested and taken to Stanley Police Station where he was breathalysed, the lower reading from which was 87mg/100ml breath. The legal limit is 35mg.

The Senior Magistrate, Nick Sanders, adjourned the case for one week to allow Mr Minto time to obtain legal representation.

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Spam, Spam, Microchips and Spam

spam [spæm] *verb* (spams, spamming, spammed) (*Computing*) (*slang*) to send unsolicited electronic mail simultaneously to a number of newsgroups on the Internet [ETYMOLOGY: 20th Century: from the repeated use of the word *Spam* in a popular sketch from the British television show *Monty Python's Flying Circus*, first broadcast in 1969]

MONTY PYTHON'S infamous sketch about spam was funny. When reading off a menu consisting of spam, egg, sausage, spam and spam without the spam, you conjure up images of the interesting bits of left over pork compressed into a block of protein (edible is debatable). However, today the word spam still brings forth images of dread, but now for the computer user, when the majority of mails received are unwanted junk.

Internet spam is possibly the most annoying thing we have to put up with in the 21st Century. Not only are you having to pay online charges while it downloads, but it is

clogging up the worlds internet pipes causing everything to slow down. AOL reports over 1 billion spam messages are sent every day to their subscribers.

Many people are very careful with their email addresses, but still they receive spam. Spammers use programs that scour the net looking for email addresses. Even though you may not have posted your email address on a web site, over time your address will become known.

Maybe your friend let you in on a circular email with a funny joke, you pass it on, then it is passed on again. Pretty soon your email address could be seen by hundreds of thousands of people.

Spam is being monitored by the Centre for Democracy and Technology, (www.cdt.org) they believe that half of all emails in the system are spam. In a recent research project they established how spammers work. They found that 98% of all spam received was due to email addresses being posted on websites. However newsgroups and companies posting email address also had

a role to play.

Unfortunately there is no easy button to push that will block all spam, other than turning off your computer. If you use Outlook Express 6, you could try turning on a filter by going to **Tools> Message Rules> Mail**. You can then filter your email using specific words, be they in a subject line or in the message body. If these words are found that mail could then be sent automatically to a specific folder. However, spam is constantly evolving. The spammers frequently change their addresses and methods to find new addresses to target. This makes it very difficult for ISP's to target these spammer groups and reduce the amount of spam.

So what can you do to reduce access to your address? Here are some pointers, but unfortunately, it is not a guarantee that some spam won't get through.

1. If you must post your address on a website try writing it out as if you were saying it - info at cwfi dot co dot fl - or try coding it in html.

2. Have two addresses, one

could to be used just for family and friends and have a second one using a hotmail or yahoo address for any public interactions on the web. If the address is sold and bombarded with spam you can abandon it and apply for another one.

3. Use longer email addresses that are not so easy to guess.

4. Don't use the preview window. By using this feature your email is technically being opened upon receipt and this will tell potential spammers if the address they have sent their message to is real. Open your email off line to prevent this from happening.

5. Never reply to spam, or reply to any of the remove from mailing list options. Again this helps spammers to confirm that your email address exists.

6. Be careful whom you give your email address to. Treat your address as you would a bank-card PIN number and before giving out your address find out if they have a privacy policy.



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| 5. | Would you prefer C&W to filter your mail electronically? | Yes | No | | |
| 6. | Would you be willing to pay for this service? | Yes | No | | |

SAMA82 agrees on future pilgrimages

MEMBERS of the South Atlantic Medal Association descended upon Twickenham last week for the organisation's annual general meeting.

Two hundred and nineteen members and guests attended the meeting, approximately forty of whom visited the Islands as part of the SAMA82 Pilgrimage in November. One pilgrim was Martin Reed who has replaced Dr Rick Jolly as SAMA82 Chairman.

SAMA82 secretary Denzil Connick said the President of the Association, Major General Malcolm Hunt, "...gave an excellent welcome speech and talked about the Pilgrimage that has had a huge positive effect on all those who were pilgrims and the benefits it clearly had for veterans, families and islanders alike.

"A special welcome was made for Sir Rex Hunt, Sukey Cameron and Debs Ford from the Falkland Islands Government Office in London and to the Patriots Motorcycle Club UK (HM Forces Motorcycle Club). I am, incidentally, a prospecting member of the club."

Denzil said there was much discussion of the great success of the pilgrimage and "...how we should be sending a steady trickle of veterans on future pilgrimages." He added that there is £20,000 remaining in the 2002 Pilgrimage account; it is hoped that with additional support from the British and Falklands governments and from SAMA82 members, "...at least every November for the indefinite future, a group from SAMA will be attending Remembrance Sunday in Stanley."

Video

Filmmaker David McCreedy showed the meeting a ten minute example of the SAMA82 Pilgrim-



Above: AGM in session; Below: SAMA82 members pose together. Photographs: Peter Pepper

age video that Denzil said, "...promises to be a great and historical archive of the pilgrimage. Details of how to obtain a copy of this video, once it is completed, will be made available to all members and islanders in due time."

Remembrance

The meeting ended with those gathered paying their respects to absent friends with a minute's silence. This was followed by the reaffirmation that SAMA82, "...stands by the Falkland Islands people in their rights to self determination."

The annual Army versus Navy rugby game then kicked off, with the Army triumphing once again. However, Denzil said, "...all SAMA members, indifferent to their service backgrounds enjoyed their time together as comrades, for yet another memorable day."

Below: Jane Thompson, Denzil Connick, Julian Thompson and Martin Reed



Landing Day commemoration next week

A SERVICE to commemorate the landing of the British Task Force on the Falkland Islands in 1982 will take place on Wednesday, May 21 at San Carlos.

A joint military and civilian Act of Remembrance will be held at Blue Beach Cemetery, San Carlos, at 11.00am. The ceremony also marks the actions in the conflict

up to the battle of Goose Green and the death of Captain John Hamilton MC at Port Howard.

The Service will follow a traditional format and will be conducted by the Force Chaplain, Padre Hart, assisted by the Reverend Paul Sweeting, the Rector of Christ Church Cathedral in Stanley.





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Falklands Guides' Ascension experience

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Here is their diary from the trip.

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Three hours later we boarded the seven hour flight to Ascension Island, eagerly anticipating the next eight days we would be spending with the Guides at Ascension Island.

We arrived at Wideawake Airfield at 10.00pm and as we stepped off the plane, felt the uncomfortably warm night air hit us. We were introduced to our home hospitality families and were driven to their homes to attempt to sleep.

The next morning we headed off to Guide camp. Over the next four days we played games and made friends with the girls, having a great time learning camping Ascension style. We went to our hospitality homes on the Monday afternoon and that night went to a barbecue that the parents of one of the Guides were having.

On the Tuesday we went to Comfortless Cove to do some swimming and (in our case) some



Above: The Guides and their leader (L-R) Helen Davies, Gilly Cotter, Hannah Arthur-Almond, Trish Halmshaw, Helen McKay and Tiphannie

serious sunbathing. That night we went turtle watching and found a female laying her eggs. Then we saw that a nest was erupting under our feet and soon had loads of baby turtles to help to the

sea

That was really fun.

On Wednesday we climbed to the Dew Pond near the top of Green Mountain. The path, we

were told, was usually a small stream, but some of us still removed our shoes when it got too muddy.

Later on we went down to The Residency and had a wonderful lunch and signed our names in the visitor's book. That night we went to the American base and had supper (great fast food), going on to Two Boats Club where we won the Falklands v Ascension skittles match.

On Thursday morning we set off for English Bay and had a barbecue there. We were so absorbed watching the brightly coloured fish that we all got sunburnt on our legs. Later that day a voluntary Guide showed us around Georgetown, including a trip to the museum, which was interesting.

We were flying home on Friday and had to be ready early in the morning to check in. The flight back seemed to take ages and we were glad to get off the plane and step out (into very cold air). All of us thoroughly enjoyed our stay and are all waiting until the next camp.

We are grateful for all the support we had to enable us to undertake this trip, especially the Guides and families in Ascension, and Trish for giving up her holiday to take us.

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Simplified tax is welcome

RE YOUR last week's editorial.

Overall, the large majority of the current tax proposals are welcomed by the public here. Of over 20 written submissions we have had, none is against the main thrust of the proposed changes, and most applaud them.

This is not really surprising, as the simplification of personal tax is universally welcomed and a large number of people, especially on lower incomes, are better off - in fact we estimate that several hundred will fall out of the tax net altogether as a result of the increased personal allowance.

Having said this, many people have pointed out specific aspects they would like changed, and indeed we are intending to propose several changes, including an important one in the treatment of married people's pensions. Some also make the very valid point that all this should not be rushed into. We agree, hence the long time spent so far in researching and in the widespread public consultation on the changes.

The proposals around the taxation of defence related income have also been generally welcomed, and in meetings the majority of comments we have had, with the not surprising exception of the MPA meeting, were in favour of remov-

ing the exemptions. On the other hand, some others have felt they should stay - usually because they do not want to see the costs of defence increase. I absolutely understand this concern, but feel the principle of fair taxation remains important. The change we are putting forward would implement normal international taxation practice for individuals and companies, based on universally adopted OECD rules designed to ensure that everyone pays their share of the taxation burden somewhere.

Apart from the tax arguments, though, there are many other political and practical issues involved in this, and it is quite clear that even if the change were to be approved in principle it is not one to be hurried along. Discussion of all of the various aspects to it, especially the need to minimise any increased MoD costs and maximise co-operation and integration between the MPA and Island communities, may well take many months or even years. The MPA community was assured when we met them that no changes will be hurried through.

Incidentally, I should correct one error in your article. The profits of companies trading in defence-related business are currently taxed in the UK, and the proposal simply moves their tax charge here in

accordance with the agreement made with the UK Inland Revenue. No extra cost arises to the Companies or the MoD in this. There is no serious opposition to this change.

Finally, I must mention an approach I had in the West Store on Saturday from a member of the public who clearly disagreed with your article. He put to me that if we continue to exempt contractors at MPA we should, in the interests of fairness, exempt contractors in Stanley who are also brought down here to assist the development of the Islands. This is a logical argument on the grounds of equality but not one, I suspect, which would receive universal approval.

Andy Finch, Acting Commissioner of Taxation

Scrapped vehicles eye openers

REGARDING last week's question about where scrapped vehicles go, I felt I would like to answer it too:

- 1) Lookout Industrial Estate
- 2) Gordon Lines
- 3) Rincon Grande Paddock

Tourists really do pay big money to see these eye openers.
Ellen Davis, Stanley



Dr Barry's not leaving KEMH

MANY people will be aware that I had been offered, and accepted in principle, a five year short term commission with the RAF, with every hope of spending the vast amount of that time as the Senior Medical Officer at MPA.

The arrangement I had was that I would live at home when not on call but, for operational reasons, this turns out to be unacceptable to MPA.

However, even if all had gone as planned I was beginning to have serious doubts about the move.

We've lived here for thirteen years now and the reasons that made me consider moving have been put into context by the large amount of cards, telephone calls and general conversations from friends and patients asking me to stay. Thank you all.

So, as someone once said, "Rumours of my death have been greatly exaggerated," and I hope to be working here for years to come.
**Barry Elsbj
Stanley**

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National parks for the Falkland Islands?

**By Antony Lancaster,
Environmental Planning
Officer**

THE idea of having National Parks in the Falkland Islands has been around for some time.

As long ago as the late 1980s it was recognised by some residents that parts of the Islands had particular landscape, conservation and perhaps cultural interest, that these were largely open tracts of land and that they may also have a recreational value.

The Falkland Islands Government (FIG) gave credence to this approach in 1998 with the introduction of the National Parks Ordinance. This allowed for designation of National Parks for areas of land, which met the criteria above.

Three areas, all in FIG ownership, were identified as being suitable candidates for consideration. These were the high hills of West and East Falkland based around the Mount Adam massif and the Mount Osborne*/Wickham Heights area respectively and because of its uniqueness in the Islands, the Hill Cove Forest. (*Mount Osborne was later ex-



Above: Mount Adam, West Falkland

cluded pending resolution of a boundary issue).

In 2001 Falklands Conservation were commissioned by FIG to undertake surveys of all three areas and to produce Management Plans in anticipation of the areas being put forward for designation as National Parks. These plans have initially been prepared as Consultation Drafts, modified through the Government's Environmental

Committee and issued via Executive Council for public views on the desirability, or otherwise, of proceeding to designation.

The Management Plans deal with a range of issues, which include amongst other things: access to and within proposed parks, grazing, conservation issues, definition of boundaries and publicity. It is also likely that designation of National Parks would add an extra di-

mension to the Islands attractiveness to tourists although further work would be needed to quantify this.

Copies of the Consultation Drafts have been widely distributed to interested parties and stakeholders. Meetings have already been held with the Rural Business Association, residents of the east at Hope Cottage, British Forces Falkland Islands and a meeting is to be arranged for Hill Cove during June. A number of meetings with other interested organisations and individuals are also being held.

It is fair to say that feedback so far has been mixed reflecting a wide range of interests and concerns. What is sure is that the views received during the consultation period will be placed before Executive Council for consideration of the best way forward.

Should you wish to receive a copy of the consultation reports or make representations on their content please contact: Antony Lancaster, Environmental Planning Officer, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley; tel 27390.



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You will be responsible for managing the BAS Stanley Office and duties will include; participation in Antarctic Operational Planning, ensuring the availability of a range of facilities necessary for BAS vessels and aircraft operating from the FI, manage the movements and provision of accommodation for BAS Personnel transiting through FI and oversee the management of BAS cargo in transit. You will be required to liaise with a range of people including the FI Government, Military Personnel, Service Providers and Suppliers and a number of BAS Personnel.

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This post is due to commence in September 2003 and attendance at our annual briefing Conference held in Cambridge is required.

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Application forms and further information can be obtained by emailing employment@bas.ac.uk

These are also available from the Personnel Section, British Antarctic Survey, High Cross, Madingley Road, Cambridge, CB3 0ET. Tel: (01223) 221508. Please quote reference: BAS 30/03. Closing date for receipt of application forms is 3 June 2003.

'Quadrathon' in aid of BLESMA

SIX members of the British Forces based at Hillside Camp in Stanley will take part in a 24 hour physical challenge at MPA Gymnasium next month in aid of the British Limbless Ex-Servicemen's Association (BLESMA).

The six participants in the June 12 quadrathon will work in two three-man shifts, each working for one hour on, one hour off, for twenty-four hours. The event consists of:

- ◆ 13 minutes rowing, covering a minimum of 2500m
- ◆ 13 minutes stepping, covering a minimum of 160 floors
- ◆ 13 minutes cycling, covering a minimum of 7000m
- ◆ 13 minutes running, cover a minimum of 2000m

Two minutes transition time will be allowed between each piece of equipment.

The event is being organised by WO2 Phil Maddox, the Chief Instructor at the Joint Service Adventure Training Centre.

Military spokesperson, Captain Rachael McFadyen explained. "Because he was posted to the Falkland Islands, WO2 Maddox wanted to make some kind of contribution to assist British servicemen serving in the Gulf on Operation Telic.

"He therefore decided to raise money for BLESMA, which will support anyone unfortunate enough to be injured on the operation."

She added that all six partici-



Above: (Back row) LCpl Robin Cousins, WO2 Phil Maddox, Spr Toni Wallace, LReg Steve Lapham, (Front row) Cpl Paul Johnson, Sgt Jad Leach

ants and widows. Captain McFadyen explained, "The objectives of the Association are to promote the welfare of all those who have lost a limb or limbs, or one or both eyes, or the use of limbs as a result of service in any branch of Her Majesty's Armed Forces or Auxiliary Forces and to assist needy dependants of such service limbless.

However she said the team acknowledges, "...the event will be extremely tough, testing the team's enthusiasm and determination as well as their physical fitness.

BLESMA is a national charity specifically for limbless ex-servicemen and women, their depend-

ants and widows.

"Today BLESMA are aiding thousands of amputees of all ages, from those who served during World War Two to those injured in recent conflicts and peacekeeping missions."

Anyone wishing to donate to the team's effort can contact WO2 Maddox or Sgt Jad Leach on telephone number 22214.

and such service limbless.

78 Squadron lend a hand to clean up George Island

SIX members of 78 Squadron's groundcrew who support the British Forces Sea King and Chinook helicopter fleet, flew to George Island to conduct a beach clean-up late last month.

The clean-up was organised by Corporal Graham Turner, who in his spare time is studying for an Environmental Studies qualification with the Open University.

Corporal Turner decided to conduct the clean-up at George Island's Elephant Bay after visiting the beach on a previous occasion

and seeing the volume of refuse washed up on the shore by the prevailing wind and tide.

Military spokesperson, Captain Rachael McFadyen said, "The team that Corporal Turner organised were willing volunteers, keen to help him with his project and to make a small difference to the natural environment they have enjoyed whilst in the Falkland Islands.

The time available for the clean-up was restricted by the team's shift pattern and was conducted on their day off between two 24-hour



Above (L to R): Chris May, Sgt Ozzy Owen, Cpl Deano Faulkner, Cpl Lee Egerton, Cpl Graham Telford, Cpl Graham Turner and JT Andy Jones. Left: The clean up under way



shifts. Captain McFadyen said, "The team were disappointed that they were unable to clear away all the debris from Elephant Bay in the time available, but did make a substantial difference, collecting twenty sacks of rubbish and removing an extremely large bundle of plastic banding tape.

"The rubbish appeared to have

built up over a substantial period, as much of the plastic was perished and brittle. The nature of the rubbish suggests that the vast majority had come from fishing vessels."

Owner of George Island, Chris May, told the team that he had collected approximately 130 buoys and fenders following a winter season away from the island.

Personal bests at swimming gala



By Sharon Lewis

TWENTY seven youngsters - mainly members of the Swimming Club - turned out for the Stanley Swimming Club gala on Sunday May 11.

For a few of the younger members this was a first gala and they were eager to enter the pool at the 12.30 start. Praise must go to the two youngest racers Amber Goss and C J Desloges who did a brilliant width race - both proudly walked away with medals.

Unfortunately, due to lack of entries the over 35's race had to be cancelled much to Sarah-Jane Rich's disappointment. She was the only entrant and declared that she had even

been specially training for the event.

Steve Johnston was exceptional at doing what he does best... talk! His commentary was excellent as I am sure the spectators would agree, keeping everyone up to date with what the up and coming races were and encouraging not only the competitors to race but also the spectators to encourage.

There were many personal bests broken including one by Mathew Pointing. There were also some very enthusiastic swimmers who were in just about every race they could be in, and yet still managed to find the energy to put up a fight against other competitors.

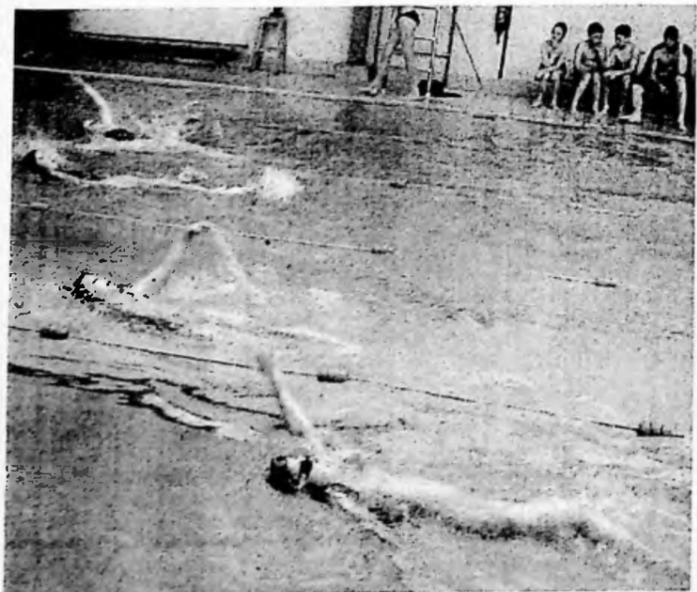
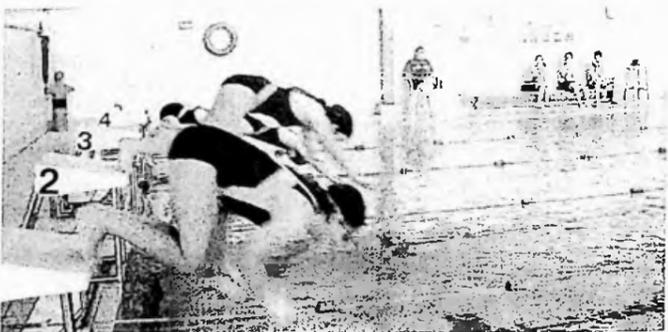
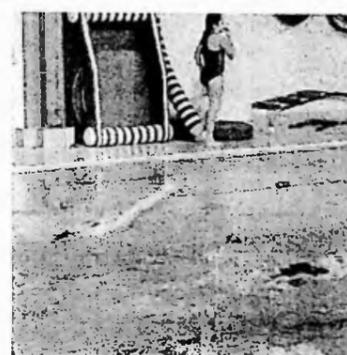
The overall best girl was Danielle Desloges with 22 points and the overall best boys was Edward Freer also with 22 points.

Thanks must go to every one who helped on the day, including all the Leisure Centre staff and also to all of the spectators who were there to watch the gala.

But, of course, the biggest thank you must go to all the children who took part, you all did so well and gave brilliant performances.

You should be very proud of yourselves, as I am sure your parents are. Well done.

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Information Pullout

17 May - 23 May 2003



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MAY		Sunset 1605	22	0443	0.38
17	0627	1.62	THUR	1131	1.27
SAT	1156	0.54		1621	0.86
	1811	1.88		2257	1.49
Sunrise 0726			Sunrise 0733		
Sunset 1608			Sunset 1601		
Moonrise 1706			Moonrise 2255		
Moonset 0929			Moonset 1330		
18	0036	0.00	23	0554	0.47
SUN	0722	1.54	FRI	1233	1.26
	1240	0.61		1751	0.85
	1854	1.88	Sunrise 0734		
Sunrise 0728			Sunset 1600		
Sunset 1606			Moonrise		
Moonrise 1758			Moonset 1347		
Moonset 1049					
19	0129	0.05			
MON	0823	1.45			
	1325	0.68			
	1943	1.83			
Sunrise 0729					

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: 8am Holy Communion
10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.

Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
Every 2nd Sun Communion
6.30pm Holy Mass
Mon: 07.00am Mass
Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

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HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm (Note: Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00

Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday 10am - 12 noon

T4.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours: Phone 27366

Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only.

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) ...Pebble Island repeater *

146 625 ...Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link

147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) ...Mount Alice repeater

146 675 ...Port Howard

*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 RFIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this

frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Parents & toddlers-Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public (2 lanes adult lanes)		
	19.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Tuesday	09.00 - 10.00	OAP - Physio-Public(Adults)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 15.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Wednesday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	10.30 - 12.00	OAP - Physio-Public(Adults)	11.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club	(Between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	SLC Beginners & improvers		
20.00 - 21.00	Men's hour			
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	10.00 - 11.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult lanes)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Friday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	11.00 - 12.00	OAP's -Physio-Public(Adults)	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming club		
	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 - 13.00	Jnr activities
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	13.00 - 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		

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm Nikki

Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact

Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel:

21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

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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 Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow

21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex

Sanders (Chairman) 21130, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385 Teresa

Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851

FIODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer:

Shiona Strang, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for

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STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fri-

days 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 Fildes/

Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Fnday 6.00 - 8.00pm.

Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-

11.30am in the Parish Hall. all parents and carers with children aged

0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan

22119; Leeann Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel

Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School

years 3/4 3.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm.

Friight School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information

contact Steve or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12.

Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Graham Cripps

Tel. 22435

Saturday 17th May

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.45 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 8.55 GALIDOR: DEFENDERS OF THE OUTER DIMENSION Science fiction drama series
 9.15 SHORT CHANGE Young people's consumer magazine
 9.40 SO LITTLE TIME
 10.00 SERIOUSLY WEIRD Children's drama series
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FA CUP GRANDSTAND Gary Lineker presents live coverage of the world's oldest knockout competition as Southampton take on Arsenal in the Final of the FA Cup at the Millennium Stadium in Cardiff.
 6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.35 DARK ANGEL Sci-fi drama series
 7.20 FEAR FACTOR
 8.05 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 8.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION: WOLF (1994) Director Mike Nichols' satirical updating of the werewolf legend starring Jack Nicholson as the humble editor bitten by a wolf-creature, who then becomes a corporate predator taking on slimy James Spader and power-hungry Christopher Plummer, while romancing the fiery Michelle Pfeiffer
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 BEST EVER BOND Roger Moore hosts a celebration of the most successful film character of all time
 12.15 SMASH! Spandau Ballet. The pop band's rise and fall is charted from the "new romantic" explosion of the 1980s to the acrimonious court case of the 1990s.
 12.40 NEWS 24

Sunday 18th May

8.30 ROOM 785
 9.00 TOP GEAR (New) Motoring magazine featuring news on the latest cars, presented by Jeremy Clarkson, Richard Hammond and James May
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) Interviews with the week's newsmakers
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW Ross Kelly and Philippa Forrester present the topical magazine programme which looks at the spiritual side of life.
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 X-MEN 2 THE UK Edith Bowman meets the stars of X-Men 2
 1.55 GRAND PRIX Live coverage of the Austrian Grand Prix from the Spielberg circuit
 3.45 THE FLYING GARDENER
 4.15 CARTOON TIME
 4.20 THE SIMPSONS
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 ROLF ON ART Series in which Rolf Harris explores the lives and works of influential artists. In this edition, Rolf learns more about the sculptor Auguste Rodin.
 5.35 DINGO TOPIA (New)
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 MY FAMILY (New) Domestic sitcom
 9.00 JONATHAN CREEK (New) Offbeat detective drama series
 10.00 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU Comedy quiz show
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 LINDA GREEN Drama series following the life and loves of a young woman
 11.00 TROUBLE AT THE TOP Trouble and Strife: Series examining businesses in times of crisis. Top hairdresser Nicky Clarke and his now-ex-wife Lesley have built a multi-million pound haircare empire, which she runs. She now wants to branch out into skincare and the teenage market, under her own name
 11.40 MANDELA - THE LIVING LEGEND (New) First of two documentaries about the life of the former South African president and ANC leader.
 12.40 NEWS 24

Monday 19th May

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK With Anne Robinson.
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 DIET ANOTHER DAY (New) Maria McErlane presents a four-part series in which she undertakes a month-long detoxification programme in an effort to shed some weight
 2.20 THE GREATEST HEROES IN HISTORY George Washington: A profile of the gentleman farmer from Virginia who became the first American President.
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785
 3.35 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 3.45 ELIMINATOR Quiz show
 4.10 CAVE GIRL Comedy series
 4.20 ALL OR NOTHING (New) Children's series
 4.45 GRANGE HILL Children's drama series
 5.10 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN Series in which Clarissa Dickson-Wright and Johnny Scott celebrate rural life.
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 RED CAP Drama series about a specialist military police team based in Germany
 10.10 WILD AFRICA Coasts
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT

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11.05 MOVIE PRESENTATION: ROBOCOP 2 (1990, 18) Science-fiction thriller set in a futuristic Detroit, where the computerised cyborg Robocop hunts the evil crime baron behind a powerful new drug that has caused gang warfare in the city.
 1.00 NEWS 24

Tuesday 20th May

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK With Anne Robinson
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 DEMOLITION DETECTIVES Demolition Detectives Maxell Hutchinson, Sarah Gaventa and Rae Borrás have 48 hours to find out all they can about a building before it is turned to dust and rubble. Programme Two follows the demolition of the Rotten Row, an old Victorian maternity hospital in Glasgow
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785
 3.40 FINGER TIPS
 3.55 JEOPARDY Children's drama series
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.50 DANGERVILLE Children's drama series
 5.10 A COUNTRY PARISH
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces magazine programme Presented by Richard Astbury
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
 8.30 MOTHERLAND. A GENETIC JOURNEY Documentary about the groundbreaking genetic analysis that now makes it possible for the descendants of slaves from Africa to trace their family roots
 10.00 THE KUMARS AT NO 42 The guests are pop idol Gareth Gates, singer Samantha Mumba and impresario Pete Waterman
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 BURN IT (New) Drama series about three male friends whose days of partying are coming to an end. Starring Kieran O'Brien, Chris Coghill, William Ash, Stacy Koca, Lisa Faulkner and Melanie Brown
 11.00 BOYS AND GIRLS
 11.25 FOR BETTER FOR WORSE Beyond Iraq and a Hard Place: TV's leading satirists - Rory Bremner, John Bird and John Fortune - look back over the events of the past few months, and ahead to what may come.
 12.15 RICHARD GERE'S BUDDHISM Documentary on the life of Richard Gere, one of the most high-profile converts to Buddhism in America.
 12.45 NEWS 24

Wednesday 21st May

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK With Anne Robinson.
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
 3.05 COUNTDOWN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 3.55 THE FOXBUSTERS
 4.10 SMART ON THE ROAD
 4.25 MAX STEEL
 4.45 GRANGE HILL Children's drama series set in a comprehensive school
 5.10 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 COUNTRY TRACKS
 6.15 ALIAS Sydney is briefed by her CIA handler, Agent Vaughn, about her first assignment as a double agent, and is surprised by the extent of the SD-6 network.
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.15 LIQUID PROFILE Claudia Winkleman talks to R and B star David Gray about his success on both sides of the Atlantic
 8.30 UEFA CUP FOOTBALL Gary Lineker presents live coverage of the UEFA Cup Final between Celtic and Porto from the Olympic Stadium in Seville.
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 INTRODUCING... MS DYNAMITE Tracing her roots, history and the influences that have taken her to where she is today, Trevor Nelson interviews the award-winning Ms Dynamite
 11.25 BOYS AND GIRLS
 12.20 THE PEOPLE'S BOOK OF RECORDS (New) Members of the public submit their own ideas to break a record of their choice, either existing, or made up by themselves
 12.45 NEWS 24

Thursday 22nd May

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK With Anne Robinson.
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 FROM HOUSE TO HOME
 2.20 THE FROCK AND ROLL YEARS Accessories Caryn Franklin traces the revolution in the fashion accessories market over the past 20 years. Last in the series
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with ANDY PANDY
 3.35 THE ADVENTURES OF JIMMY NEUTRON, BOY GENIUS
 4.00 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH (New)
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 KERCHING Children's drama series
 5.15 CAROL WORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPOT
 6.35 ED STONE IS DEAD
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 MUMMIES FACE OF GOLD The second of two films relates how, deep in the Egyptian desert, a unique excavation was begun after a burial site stretching over many miles was discovered by a nomad
 8.25 THE ROYAL Nostalgic medical dramas spin-off from Heartbeat
 9.15 FOOTBALLERS' WIVES (New) Return of the drama series about the women married to members of Earls Park FC
 10.05 THE SOPRANOS (New) David Chase's US mafia drama returns for a new series. The FBI assemble a task force to survey the Sopranos' activities and build a case against Tony. Contains strong language
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 I'M A CELEBRITY - GET ME OUT OF HERE! - THE REUNION
 11.50 SPIDER ATTACK In-depth documentary about the humble spider
 12.35 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker introduces highlights of England's friendly against South Africa in Durban.
 1.10 NEWS 24

Friday 23rd May

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TWEENIES
 10.20 TELETUBBIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 HOUSE DOCTOR The home improvement show
 2.20 KILLER QUEENS Bloody Mary Series exploring the lives of queens of England. Rory McGrath traces the rise and fall of Mary Tudor, England's first queen in her own right. In the last few years of her life, she executed about 100 people a year in the name of religion, earning her the nickname of Bloody Mary
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting With: RUBBADUBBERS
 3.35 THE MAKESHIFT
 3.55 X-PERIMENTAL Children's science game show series
 4.10 SIR GADABOUT Children's drama series
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.50 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 5.10 WRONG CAR RIGHT CAR
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 CRUISE SHIP Documentary series
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 DOWN TO EARTH Bittersweet drama series
 9.00 DEAD RINGERS Topical sketch show with impressionists Jan Ravens, Jon Culshaw, Mark Perry, Phil Cornwell and Kevin Connolly
 9.25 EMAILS YOU WISH YOU HADN'T SENT
 9.35 BIG BROTHER: LIVE LAUNCH SHOW
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 LIQUID ASSETS: POSH AND BECKS' MILLIONS Max Flint presents a detailed look at the finances of Britain's most famous celebrity couple
 11.35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12.20 BIG BROTHER: LAUNCH NIGHT SPECIAL
 1.20 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jam's with Rachel including at 8.30 weather
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
12.25 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
4.00 News IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather followed by Andy on FIBS
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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Sheelagh Farrow
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's with Rob Kempzell
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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Best of
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed by the Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with 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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with 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 Caught in the Net followed by Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 Eurodance Hot 30 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Lisa Davis 0900 The Score 1300 Andy Pearman 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Eurodance Hot 30 2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0700 Groove Collective 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At The Edge 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room

MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room 0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Lisa Davies 1310 Steve Britton 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Paul Bunker
TUESDAY 0000 Paul Bunker 0100 David Rodigan 0300-1900 As of Monday 1900 Gareth Brooks 2200 Paul Bunker
WEDNESDAY 0000 Paul Bunker 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Paul Bunker 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As of Tuesday 0300 - 0000 As of Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 As Monday 0100 At The Edge 0300-1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective



550 MW:

SATURDAY 1200 Morning Reports
0100 A Taste of Cyprus 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News/Home Truths 0500 Sitrep 0530 Crossing Continents 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 The Now Show 0730 Classic Comedy 0800 Sport on Five 1300 The History of Psychedelia 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven 'n The Blues 1700 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 1200 Morning Reports 0100 Classic Comedy Dad's Army 0130 Quote unquote 0200 Weekend Woman's Hour 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 World Weather Forecasts 0502 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Asters' Classics with Richard Astbury 0800 The World this weekend 0830 Analysis 0900 Sport on Five 1300 Sunday Drama: The Dutch Mariner 1400 The Bailey Collection 1500 News/The Archers 1515 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1530 Sunday Drama: The Darker side of the Border 1600 The News/Home Truth 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Up all Night
MONDAY 1200 Morning reports 1230 Wake up to money 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News/Glen Mansell 0600 News/Richard Astbury 0800 News/BFBS Gold 0830 Vicki Turner 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 The Six o'clock news 1330 Quote unquote 1400 Sport on Five 1500 The World Tonight 1745 Book at Bedtime 1800 Matthew Bannister 1900 Up all night
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□ BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.



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Saturday 17 May	Sunday 18 May	Monday 19 May	Tuesday 20 May	Wednesday 21 May	Thursday 22 May	Friday 23 May
JUST MARRIED (12A)	CATCH ME IF YOU CAN (12A)	JUST MARRIED (12A)	CHICAGO (12)	THE LIFE OF DAVID GALE (15)	THE RECRUIT (12A)	THE CORE (12A)
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CHICAGO (12A) 113 mins. Musical/Comedy. Renee Zellweger, Catherine Zeta Jones

JUST MARRIED (12A) 95 mins. Comedy. Ashton Kutcher, Brittany Murphy

THE CORE (12A) 135 mins. Sci-Fi/Drama. Starring Aaron Eckhart, Nicole Leroux

THE LIFE OF DAVID GALE (15) 131 mins. Drama. Kevin Spacey, Kate Winslet

THE RECRUIT (12A) 115 mins. Thriller. Al Pacino, Colin Farrell

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN (12A) 140 mins. Drama. Starring Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hanks

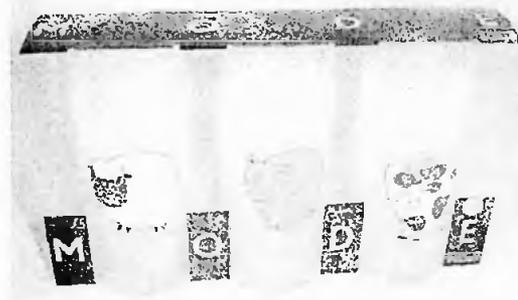


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Rebecca Arthur- Almond 21.62 1st Caitlin Burston 21.88 2nd Ellis Smith 23.16 3rd Hannah Collier 23.46

25m FREESTYLE UNDER 13'S

Jonathon Hardcastle 18.19 2nd Thomas Burston 17.35 1st Dion Robertson 23.09 Clovis Kilmartin 19.85 3rd

25m BUTTERFLY UNDER 13'S

Sam Dodd 22.28 3rd Hannah Arthur-Almond 20.00 1st Vicky Collier 29.78 Hannah Pointing 21.69 2nd

25m BUTTERFLY UNDER 13'S BOYS

Jonathon Hardcastle 22.69 1st Thomas Burston 24.88 2nd Dion Robertson 26.47 3rd Drew Robertson 28.56

25m BREASTROKE UNDER 10'S GIRLS

Caitlin Burston 26.53 1st Rebecca Arthur-Almond 30.34 2nd Sally Heathman 30.87 3rd Hannah Collier 31.53

25m BREASTROKE UNDER 13'S BOYS

Jonathon Hardcastle 25.16 1st Thomas Burston 25.78 2nd Dion Robertson 26.47 3rd Clovis Kilmartin 30.25

25m BACKSTROKE UNDER 10'S GIRLS

Hannah Collier 26.22 Sally Heathman 24.88 3rd Caitlin Burston 23.82 2nd Ellis Smith 23.31 1st

25m BACKSTROKE UNDER 13'S BOYS

Clovis Kilmartin 32.00 Drew Robertson 26.00 Jonathon Hardcastle 21.16 1st Thomas Burston 25.25 3rd Dion Robertson 22.75 2nd

25m FREESTYLE UNDER 13'S GIRLS

Hannah Arthur-Almond 17.56 1st Samantha Dodd 18.87 2nd Hannah Pointing 19.16 3rd Danielle Deslodges 19.19

25m BACKSTROKE UNDER 13'S GIRLS

Danielle Deslodges 21.57 1st Hannah Arthur-Almond 22.19 2nd Hannah Pointing 24.97 Samantha Dodd 23.69 3rd Bernice Hewitt 25.40

25M BREASTROKE UNDER 13'S GIRLS

Danielle Deslodges 24.41 1st Sam Dodd 24.60 2nd Hannah Pointing 25.25 3rd

25m FREESTYLE OPEN GIRLS

Hannah Arthur-Almond 18.04 1st Hannah Pointing 20.05 3rd Christine Hewitt 19.37 2nd Danielle Deslodges 20.31 Tiphannie May 22.73

25M FREESTYLE OPEN BOYS

Matthew Pointing 14.25 1st Edward Freer 15.87 2nd Mark Dodd 16.50 3rd Sam Elliot 17.53 Jonathon Hardcastle 17.47

25m BREASTROKE OPEN GIRLS

Danielle Deslodges 24.93 1st Hannah Pointing 26.15 2nd Christine Hewitt 27.68 Vicky Collier 30.90 Tansie Bonner 28.47

25m BREASTROKE OPEN BOYS

Sam Elliot 24.69 Edward Freer 21.37 2nd Matthew Pointing 18.47 1st Mark Dodd 21.90 3rd Jonathon Hardcastle 26.07

25m BACKSTROKE OPEN

Danielle Deslodges 22.62 1st Christine Hewitt 24.13 2nd Tiphannie May 26.21 Bernice Hewitt 25.50 3rd Tansie Bonner 26.09

25m BACKSTROKE OPEN BOYS

Mark Dodd 20.62 1st Jonathon Hardcastle 22.40 2nd Dion Robertson 22.40 2nd Sam Elliot 26.12 Thomas Burston 25.62 3rd

25m BUTTERFLY OPEN GIRLS

Vicky Collier 31.85 3rd Hannah Pointing 25.50 2nd Hannah Arthur-Almond 20.78 1st

25m BUTTERFLY OPEN BOYS

Drew Robertson 28.31 Jonathon Hardcastle 25.75 3rd Matthew Pointing 17.40 1st Edward Freer 21.00 2nd Dion Robertson 26.84

50M FREESTYLE OPEN GIRLS

Sally Heathman 54.97 Tansie Bonner 52.31 Hannah Arthur-Almond 40.81 1st Samantha Dodd 43.50 2nd Christine Hewitt 46.50 3rd

50m FREESTYLE OPEN BOYS

Edward Freer 37.10 2nd Matthew Pointing 32.28 1st Mark Dodd 40.53 Jonathon Hardcastle 40.22 3rd Thomas Burston 42.72

50m BREASTROKE GIRLS OPEN

Sally Heathman 1.12.68 Tansie Bonner 1.07.25 Hannah Pointing 1.01.28 3rd Danielle Deslodges 56.31 2nd Samantha Dodd 55.97 1st

50m BREASTROKE BOYS OPEN

Edward Freer 47.81 2nd Matthew Pointing 40.78 1st Mark Dodd 52.31 3rd Thomas Burston 59.78

50m BACKSTROKE GIRLS OPEN

Sally Heathman 1.04.75 Tansie Bonner 1.05.75 Bernice Hewitt 59.03 3rd Christine Hewitt 54.72 2nd Danielle Deslodges 52.16 1st

50m BACKSTROKE BOYS OPEN

Jonathon Hardcastle 53.68 2nd Dion Robertson 54.00 3rd Mark Dodd 48.66 1st

50M BUTTERFLY GIRLS OPEN

Hannah Arthur-Almond 49.84 1st Samantha Dodd 54.19 2nd

50M BUTTERFLY BOYS OPEN

Dion Robertson 1.02.78 2nd Jonathon Hardcastle 1.04.97 3rd Drew Robertson 1.10.16 Edward Freer 50.66 1st

100M FREESTYLE GIRLS OPEN

Sally Heathman 2.04.28 Tansie Bonner 1.59.47 2nd Bernice Hewitt 2.02.69 3rd Christine Hewitt 1.49.12 1st

100m FREESTYLE BOYS OPEN

Edward Freer 1.29.30 1st Thomas Burston 1.37.78 2nd Jonathon Hardcastle 1.49.00 3rd

100M BREASTROKE GIRLS OPEN

Christine Hewitt 2.16.97 3rd Tansie Bonner 2.15.72 2nd Danielle Deslodges 2.09.69 1st

100m BREASTROKE BOYS OPEN

Edward Freer 1.47.28 1st Drew Robertson 2.19.58 2nd Dion Robertson 2.22.37 3rd Clovis Kilmartin 2.36.47

100M BACKSTROKE GIRLS OPEN

Christine Hewitt 2.05.19 1st Bernice Hewitt 2.11.33 3rd Danielle Deslodges 2.05.90 2nd Charlotte Rich 2.20.15

100M BACKSTROKE BOYS OPEN

Dion Robertson 2.02.78 2nd Jonathon Hardcastle 2.01.85 1st

200M FREESTYLE GIRLS OPEN

Tansie Bonner 4.26.06 2nd Bernice Hewitt 4.43.11 3rd Christine Hewitt 4.11.28 1st Charlotte Rich 5.12.44

200M FREESTYLE BOYS OPEN

Thomas Burston 3.22.30 2nd Jonathon Hardcastle 3.49.47 3rd Edward Freer 3.15.88 1st

4 X 25M MEDLEY INDIVIDUALS GIRLS

Charlotte Rich 2.33.81 3rd Hannah Pointing 2.03.14 2nd Samantha Dodd 1.51.29 1st Bernice Hewitt 2.37.68

4 x 25m MEDLEY INDIVIDUALS BOYS

Jonathon Hardcastle 1.55.50 1st Dion Robertson 2.06.37 3rd Thomas Burston 1.57.10 2nd

4 X 25M MEDLEY TEAMS

Team 1 Hannah Pointing, Hannah Arthur-Almond, Samantha Dodd, Danielle Deslodges 1.31.25 2nd

Team 2 Tansie Bonner David Phillips Vicky Collier Clovis Kilmartin 2.06.69 3rd

Team 3 Edward Freer Jonathon Hardcastle 1.29.40 1st

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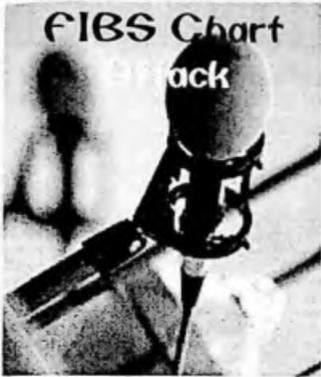
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- 4 (N/E) Craig David feat. Sting - Rise and Fall.
- 5 (N/E) Groove Armada - Easy.
- 6 (N/E) Tomcraft - Loneliness.
- 7 (N/E) Busted - You Said No.
- 8 (N/E) Westlife - Tonight.
- 9 (N/E) Ronan Keating - The Last Goodbye.
- 10 (6) David Sneddon - Don't Let Go.
- 11 (N/E) Daniel Beddingfield - I Can't Read You.
- 12 (13) V-Birds - Virtuality.
- 13 (N/E) Asian Dub Foundation - 1000 Mirrors.
- 14 (N/E) Kelly Osborne - Come Dig Me Out.
- 15 (3) Kym Marsh - Cry.
- 16 (N/E) White Stripes - 7 Nation Army.
- 17 (N/E) Terri Walker - Ching Ching.
- 18 (N/E) Dandy Warhols - We Used To Be Friends.
- 19 (N/E) Madonna - American Life.
- 20 (N/E) Snap - Rhythm Is A Dancer.

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General Practice

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Life in the Hospital Medical Stores

By Carmen Miranda
A TYPICAL day in Medical Stores can involve many different tasks. I have three main store days - Monday, Wednesday and Friday - but this is often flexible.

All departments that require stores provide me with a list of what they need to top up their own little supply and I select the items and then deliver.

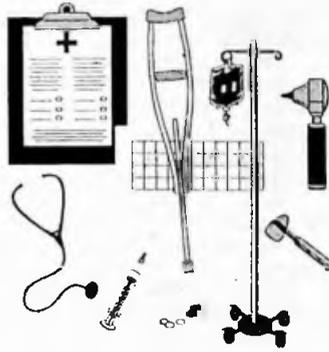
The main departments with the largest stores orders are usually the ward and theatre. I also receive smaller orders from departments such as casualty, district and out-patients.

I have three stores to maintain, one is a major accident store, the second contains fluids along with cleaning materials and dry stores, and the third involves medical equipment for all departments.

It's normally all very routine for ward and casualty, however theatre very often have special equipment needs, so I have to make certain they provide me with all of the correct details.

I then contact our agent in UK, forward the details and wait to get prices/availability before ordering.

Once a week I receive a delivery of stores from a supplier called



Medical Stores Agency based at Mount Pleasant Airport.

Once a month I also receive cargo from a UK supplier. Anything else, such as cleaning materials, is purchased locally.

Apart from the physical side of carrying boxes of stores into the building and putting them away, I also do a great deal of work on the computer.

All the stock control is on a system called Shire - each time I issue and receive stores I must in turn enter all of the details onto the computer to maintain stock control.

Another important factor in stores is to make certain that items are kept in date so stocks must be rotated every week so that the hospital does not end up with any out of date stores.

This is not always easy because some of the stock comes with a shelf life of perhaps four months, so you have to attempt to judge how much will be used to ascertain how much to order in.

I also deal with sales of various medical items to members of the public so when they come in to purchase something I must price it up and then point them in the direction of the Administration Office to pay.

Just recently I also took on ordering and repairing of hearing aids, and out of the ordinary minor problems that must be sent away to the UK.

So all in all the job is extremely varied which is what attracted me to it in the first place. I am tucked away in an office in the same building as the Pathology Laboratory and other hospital people.

No one really knows where I am or what I do but believe me the stores are an important part of the hospital.



Recipes for the Falklands

Lisa's Hangover Heaven French Toast



THE egg, sausage and bacon combination is a long established British antidote to a mild hangover, and in this patriotic part of the world I wouldn't be so foolish as dispute it

However, citizens of the United States have a sweeter and quicker alternative - perfect for breakfast, lunch, supper or a 3am snack when you've just made it home from the party.

If you become addicted to this irresistible food, then take

a look at www.bbonline.com/recipe/frenchtoast.html for 150 different takes on the traditional recipe.

Ingredients (serves 2)

- 2 eggs
- Half a cup of milk
- 4 slices of bread
- 1 teaspoon of vanilla essence
- Half a teaspoon of cinnamon (or mixed spice)

Method

- Beat eggs, milk, vanilla and

cinnamon.

● Dip bread in mixture and lay on heated grill.

● Make a complete mess of grill by pouring rest of mixture on top of bread.

● Brown the bread on both sides.

● Cry over mess on grill.

To serve - important.

French toast should always be served with drizzled syrup and some butter. Sieved icing sugar is also great. (And a couple of Anadin are optional.)

Sherman's Lagoon

By Jim Toomey

Panel 1: A character says, "OKAY, HERE'S THE SCENE... DR. MAYBE'S MINISUB WILL GO BY." Another character replies, "YEAH."

Panel 2: A character says, "AND THEN JAMES BOND WILL GRAB YOUR FIN AND YOU'LL GO AFTER THE SUB WITH HIM IN TOW. GOT IT?" The character replies, "GOT IT."

Panel 3: A character says, "UMM, WHAT'S MY MOTIVATION FOR THIS SCENE?" The character replies, "READY, AND..."

Panel 4: A character says, "ME NOT USING THIS TASER ON YOU." The character replies, "PERFECT."

Wool market report for week ending May 9

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

BRITISH Quotations for Tops

After the chaos of last week, greasy wool prices and wool top quotations were quite steady in the wool markets of Australia, New Zealand and Britain this week. As shown in the following table of top quotations, quotes were constant across the entire micron spectrum, while greasy wool prices differed by only a few pence per kilogram clean from prices of the previous week.

New Zealand

No public wool auctions were held in New Zealand between 3rd May and 10th May.

Australian Market

The Australian greasy wool market stabilised after the massive falls of the previous week. Prices changed by only a few pence per kilogram clean, both up and down, over the entire micron range.

Once again pass-in rates were very high, with almost 30% of the offering passed in. In addition to the high pass-in rates, some 10,000 bales of wool were withdrawn from sale prior to the commencement of selling.

Included in the offering were 3,062 bales of crossbred wool of which 2,461 bales were sold. (pass-in rate 19.6%)

It is very important to note that Australian wool analysts reported

better style lots of wool generally dearer, while the lower styles moved lower. Movements for the week now have best style types (clean, sound, well nourished wool) trading at significant premiums to drought affected types.

Auctions next week

60,000 bales are scheduled for sale in Australia, 6,000 bales in New Zealand and a sale of Scottish wool is also planned.

Note:

* Exchangerates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AUS\$2.51/£ Sterling)

* Information derived from AWEX market report.

* 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 stated prices.

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

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/02	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/02	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/02	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/02	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/02	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/03	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/03	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/03	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/03	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/03	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/03	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214
21/02/03	545	491	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214
28/02/03	545n	488	478	471	466	460	452n	418n	375n	261n	227n	208n
07/03/03	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
14/03/03	N/A	453	444	440	434	425n	412n	381n	346n	256	213	189n
21/03/03	495n	451	439	436	430	419n	406n	383n	352n	263	220	195n
28/03/03	N/A	459	445	442	435	426n	407n	382n	354n	271n	225n	192n
04/04/03	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
11/04/03	505	473	460	458	454n	443n	424*	386*	361n	275n	222n	195n
03/05/03	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
10/05/03	471n	437	409	409	411n	408n	396n	360n	335n	247n	209n	176n

* MPG prices designated with an * indicate that insufficient wool was offered in that particular micron range to obtain a market price. The previous weeks MPG has been repeated.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal

prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 06.05.03	Fishing on 06.5.03
Total	151	136
A	2	2
B	122	118
E	2	2
G	18	10
L	2	1
W	5	3

1st Season 2003

A= Unrestricted finfish
 B= Illex squid - jiggers
 E= Loligo squid, experimental
 G= Illex and Finfish - trawlers
 L= Longliners Toothfish
 W= Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	China	Falk.Is	Korea	Taiwan	Spain	Others*	Total
Loligo	0	229	0	0	2	0	231
Illex	106	43	568	122	12	92	943
Martialia	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hake **	0	42	0	0	32	0	74
Blue whiting	0	16	0	0	31	0	47
Hoki	0	395	0	0	195	0	590
Kingclip	0	21	0	0	12	0	33
Toothfish	0	2	13	0	3	0	18
Red Cod	0	55	0	0	48	0	103
Skate/Ray	0	15	3	0	11	0	29
Others	0	8	4	0	8	10	30
Total	106	827	588	122	354	102	2099

*) Others: Belize, Cambodia, Japan, Russia and Uruguay

** Hake (*Merluccius* spp), Blue Whiting (*Micromesistius australis*), Kingclip (*Genypterus bladoes*), Toothfish (*Dissostichus eleginoides*), Red Cod (*Saltilota australis*), Skate/Ray (*Rajidae*)

www.fis.com/falklandfish

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	May 9th	May 2nd	April 11th	April 4th	March 28th	3 months ago	Year ago
21/70mm super	552	552	603	605	580	607	500
23/68mm super	530	530	568	570	548	565	475
25/70mm super	488	488	515	515	500	520	450
28/78mm	388	388	418	420	404	407	365
29.5 Australian	371	371	382	382	370	370	350
29.5micron blended	349	349	360	360	340	340	305
31micron	331	331	355	355	345	350	325

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Join in Challenge Day on May 28

Challenge Day, an annual event which invites schools businesses and any other organisation to 'get breathless' through exercise, this year takes place on May 28. Here, physiotherapist David Snape writes of the benefits of exercise.

THE human body is a miraculous machine, and it is a machine that is designed to move.

The design is more for a physical lifestyle that is similar to humans living in their natural state. That consists of activities such as walking, hunting, gathering, and fishing – a very active lifestyle in comparison to that of many of us in the 21st Century.

As movement (or exercise) is one of the body's prime functions, it can be argued that all of our body's complicated systems have evolved, to a greater or lesser extent, being dependent on that function of movement.

If we do not get the correct amount of exercise, then serious damage can occur in all sorts of our body's main systems.

Take for example, another common machine that is designed to move – the motor vehicle. If you park your Rover and it is not used for some time, all sorts of problems will develop. The battery will not recharge, the suspension will settle and over-stress.

The walls of the tyres can weaken because the weight of the car is not altering. Gaskets will dry out and water vapour can gather and cause rusting. The oil will settle in the bottom of the sump and metal parts in the engine will lose lubrication. A mechanic will tell you that not using a car will cause untold damage to all of the systems of the vehicle. Why? - because it is not moving and being used - and it is designed to move.

The human body is equally dependent on exercise to keep our systems healthy. In the simplest of terms, let's look at some of the more obvious benefits of exercise.

Muscles

Any muscle will weaken and waste with lack of use. The function of a muscle is to create movement at a joint but in doing so, a strong muscle is an essential support to that joint. Therefore if a muscle weakens, it will expose that particular joint to strain and damage.

Joints

The natural lubricant for a joint is produced by a special tissue, which lines the joint. The stimulus for the production of this lubricant is movement. If a joint does not move – it virtually dries out and begins to degenerate.

Bones

Bones are living tissue and respond to loading – or lack of it.

The end result is that if we don't bear weight through our bones the structure of the bone weakens and thins out. This can lead to pathological fractures

Cardiovascular

This is our plumbing system.

The heart is the pump and the blood vessels are the pipes. Lack of exercise will result in the muscle of the heart becoming weak and less effective and the blood vessels can literally clog up. Exercise helps to keep the heart and blood vessels healthy.

Respiratory

The lungs depend on deep breathing, which results from exercising, to keep functioning. Exercising keeps all the compartments of the lung well expanded and clear of excess secretions. It also helps to keep the tissue of the lung elastic and healthy.

Weight Control

Food is fuel and the more you exercise, the more calories you will burn. Therefore as a weight control measure, exercise has a double bonus. Not only will you use more calories when you are exercising, but at the same time it keeps you away from the fridge!

There are even more obscure systems within our body, which benefit from exercise. As we move, the muscles of our body work harder and react more quickly. This improves our balance and co-ordination.

Perspiration is a cooling mechanism that develops when we exercise and that keeps the pores of the skin open and the skin healthy.

Even our urinary system depends on us being upright and moving to assist in drainage of the kidneys.

Movement of the trunk and varying pressure in the abdomen as a result of exercise can help to keep our gastro-intestinal system healthy.

There are also social and occupational benefits, such as a lower incidence of illness and reduced absenteeism at work. The point is that even systems in our body, which you would not immediately associate with exercise, can benefit from that exercise and depend on movement of the body to assist in normal function.

However, it must be said that too much of a good thing can be harmful. Striking a balance between doing enough and not too much, is often difficult. Running into an 18 stone Rugby forward is not necessarily a healthy pastime. Nor is running 26 miles in 2 hours and 5 minutes. There are obvious physical limits, which we exceed at our peril!

If you have a previous medical history or if you are unfit and over forty, you should always check with your doctor before commencing any strenuous exercise regime.

So, I would suggest that you finish reading this copy of the *Penguin News*, then hop up and take a brisk walk around the block – but please don't injure anything, as there is already a 4-week waiting list for a Physiotherapy appointment.

Join in the spirit of "Challenge Day" and do your body a favour – look after it, it is the only one that you have!

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Stanley darts league report

Week three: May 12

By Gary Clement

Now in these modern times I find myself having to write this in the form of a report as modern technology doesn't allow our usual report in columns. So here goes.

Most teams this week came out fighting for their position in the league whether it be the Tornados fighting for the top or the Golf Club doing the same at the bottom of the table.

So this is the story, from now on the report from me is to be in this form so if all the information that you are used to is not shown here I will get it next week.

In each case I will only be able to mention the top few but as usual all the information is available in the pubs by Tuesday evenings and on our up to date website - see below.

Starting with the ladies, their top scorer after three weeks on the back of the card is Cathy Jacobsen 9 followed by Sheila Harvey with 8 and Julie Clarke also on 8.

Three dart finish is won by Leann Ford on 2 and Jane Clement, Masie Crowie, Julie Clarke and Sheila Harvey all on 1.

Ton plus is led by Cathy Jacobsen on 4, Teresa Clifton on 3 Leann Ford, Jane Clement and Maggie Goss on 2. Ladies legs is led by Leann Ford, Maggie Goss, Cathy Jacobsen and Sheila Harvey on 7.

Julie Clarke, Julie Ford and Gwynn Clarke lead ladies ton on 6, several

people have 3.

Other information on the ladies statistics will follow in the weeks to come as there is more to talk about.

Men's back of the card leader is Colin Smith having had 12 in one match. He is currently on 27 followed by Len Ford on 23 and new player to the league this year, Duncan Whynates who plays for Otto's Outlaws is currently sitting with 21 marks on the back.

140's has the same three leaders as BOC but also with Keith Alazia, Steve Dickson and Dale McCormick in the line up.

Ally Jake was the first with 180 but has since been equalled on 1 by Alan Webb, Duncan and Peter Goss.

Ton plus by men is led by Colin on 12 followed on 7 by Gary Hewitt and Len Ford.

Bull Centre is equally led by John Jaffray, Steve Watt and M K Summers (Buster) on 2.

Most legs - Tooty Ford, Len Ford Colin Smith and Peter Goss have 9 out of a possible 9 several have 8.

Three dart finish is led by Colin and Teddy Summers on 4 and Gary Hewitt on 3.

Most tons is led by Tooty on 12 followed by Russell Smith on 11 Len Ford Duncan and Ally Bonner all has 9.

Highest finish by a Man remains Gary Hewitt on 146 and the highest Ladies finish is still with Masie Crowie on 104.

Get full details of Monday's darts action on:
www.horizon.co.fk/dartsclub

Golf, football and a confession

By Andrew Newman

LITTLE to report about golf, the football is all over as well.

Didn't Liverpool finish on a high - not. Well done to Manchester United, there I said it lump in throat and all.

Bring on the next season and pray for the places your team deserve. Commiserations to the West Ham boys - see you in 2004/05? FA cup this weekend, come on the Saints.

I know I have been promising an in depth look at the Falkland Islands golf courses as a winter topic but alas I have yet to get the information together. I am also aware that Gary Clement is preparing a stroke saver card for Stanley which will contain plenty of the sort of information that I need. There, got out of that one fairly well I think.

There was golf on the telly for those that needed a winter fix last weekend. I am sure that our Islands Games competitors were up at the Felton Stream course sometime over the weekend. Keep in the groove guys.



The AGM notification is still on the board as are the offices up for election please peruse them before the 25th. Likewise your Standard Chartered cheque book which should by now have a stub indicating how much you paid Stanley Golf Club to clear your debt and leave yourself a few quid to use up.

Hello to Brookfield reader Jock McPhee who I have not set eyes on for many years. He did once pay me a penny for every beer can ring pull I could find on the green and around the houses at Green Patch. Only now can I admit that I took some out of the ash drums. Sorry and keep reading.

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Thurs 22 May	Fri 23 May	Sat 24 May	Sun 25 May
Tue 27 May	Weds 28 May	Thurs 29 May	Fri 30 May
Sun 1 June	Mon 2 June	Tue 3 June	Wed 4 June
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 Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
 'Falkland Islands Training & Education Council - 19th May at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 Health and Medical Services Committee - 19th May at 12.15pm in the KEMH
 Falkland Landholdings Statutory Corporation - 20th May at 10am at Fitzroy Farm Social Club
 Falkland Islands Development Board - 23rd May at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
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Falklands Landholdings Corporation seeks an experienced wool presser for the 2003-04 shearing season. Must be capable of pressing 40 bales per day. Experience of core testing and fork-lift driving would be desirable. Written applications to Mr Owen Summers, FLH Corporation, Stanley must be received by the 30th May 2003.

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Falklands Landholdings Corporation seek qualified and experienced wool classers for the 2003-04 shearing season. Further details are available from the FLH Office at Shackleton House or phone 27211. Written applications to Mr Owen Summers, FLH Corporation, Stanley must be received by the 30th May 2003

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TURNER GCMS

Turner GCMS on Ascension will require the services of six General Building Workers on a six month contract. There will be a three-month probationary period. The conditions of service for unaccompanied staff will apply. Food and accommodation will be provided.

The contracted hours of work will be forty hours. Any hours worked in excess of 40 will attract payment of 1½ x hourly rate. Overtime hours worked on a Sunday and public holidays qualify for 2 x hourly rate. *Current Turner GCMS policy is to work fifty hours per week to which the successful applicant will be expected to adhere.*

The rate of pay for General Building Workers will be SW £2 13 per hour.

All of the above duties are carried out in accordance with UK regulations and to ISO 9002 standards.

For further information interested persons can contact the Administration Officer on telephone no 00-247-6844.

Applications should be sent to Administration Officer, Turner GCMS, Ascension Island on fax number 00-247-6237 or email Turner.GCMS@atlantis.co.ac by no later than 19th May 2003

Turner GCMS on Ascension requires the services of a mason to work within their Building and Civil Department on a six month contract. There will be a three-month probationary period.

The contracted hours of work will be forty hours. Any hours worked in excess of 40 will attract payment of 1½ x hourly rate. Overtime hours worked on a Sunday and public holidays qualify for 2 x hourly rate. *Current Turner GCMS policy is to work fifty hours per week to which the successful applicant will be expected to adhere.*

The rate of pay will be either TL2 £2 46 per hour or TL3 £2 60 per hour depending on qualifications and experience.

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It is essential that the applicant has a previous experience of carpentry work and has gained an appropriate qualification or competency certificate. A clean, valid driving licence from Classes A and above is also required.

The Job is Graded at Level 4 with a minimum and maximum salary band of £5,600 - £8,500 (before tax) per annum. The successful applicant's salary will fall within this salary band and will depend on qualifications and experience.

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For further details concerning the post, please contact the Operations Manager on telephone number 00 247 6797 or e-mail address: OpsManager.aiwsa@atlantis.co.ac

Application forms can be obtained from the Agency's Administration Office, Georgetown. The closing date for applications will be on Friday, 23 May, 2003. For those persons offshore wishing to apply, please contact the Administration Manager on Tel. No. 00 247 6119, fax: 00 247 6798 or e-mail address: AdminManager.aiwsa@atlantis.co.ac

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CAMP VISITS

The Chief Executive (Chris Simpkins), the General Manager FIDC (Julian Morris) and the Director of Agriculture (Peter Johnston), will be visiting the following locations in Camp in early June and look forward to meeting as many Camp residents as possible. Everybody welcome.

On Monday 2nd they will be at the Goose Green Social Club from 3 - 6 pm with Councillors Cockwell and Cheek attending.

The venue for Wednesday 4th is Fox Bay Social Club from 7 - 10 pm with Councillors Edwards attending.

The visits will round up at Hope Cottage on Friday 6th June from 11 am - 3 pm with Councillor Luxton attending. Would those going to Hope Cottage please let Carol know so that she knows how many to do lunch for. Thank you

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Don't forget the West Sweep Draw, taking place at Fox Bay on Saturday 31st May, with a top prize of £1,000!! All are welcome to come and join in the fun. Anyone requiring more tickets please contact Leon Marsh or Tony Petersson

Wanted - Bridgestone Tyre, in good condition. 195/15 Tel 22571 after 8 in the evening or Saturday and Sunday all day.

If you are looking for that something special for the May Ball in the jewellery line such as tiaras etc. Pandora's Box is the place

The sheets for entering the Johnnie Walker Darts competition will be with Sybie in the Entertainments Dept of F.I.C. from Thursday 15th May to Thurs 29th May

Flea Market 1st June. Tables available, contact John on 21443

PERSONAL



To our gorgeous brown eyed girl Elane Happy 18th birthday for the 18th May. Lots of love from all the family

To: Susan and Geoffrey

Congratulations on your wonderful baby daughter Demi-Lou Oceans of love Mum. Thanks to Geoffrey, Glynis and everyone at the hospital, also to all her friends who supported her all the way. Thanks to you all from the bottom of my heart. Doreen - Susan's mum, St Helena. Well done Travoy for gaining a lovely sister. Love you both Nan

Geoff, Susie and Travoy wish to express their most grateful thanks to midwife Jackie Farnshaw, nurse Janice Dent and all the staff of the KEMH for the safe delivery of Demi-Lou on 5th May. Special thanks to our friend Glynis King for being so supportive and helpful. Thanks also to everyone who sent cards, messages and gifts

There will a general meeting of FIODA at the Chamber of Commerce on Monday 19 May 2003 at 7.30pm. Everyone is welcome to come along and discuss our next production and the Variety Show. FIODA is also looking for more backstage crew, lighting crew and anyone interested in being involved in any aspect of putting on a production

Results of bridge held Wednesday 14th May. 1st R Summers and D Petersson. 2nd R Duncan and C Blackley. Booby 1 Finlayson and B Peck

GENERAL EMPLOYEES UNION

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the office at 5pm Tuesday 3 June 2003. Will all members please make every effort to attend this important meeting

Child Health Clinic May 21st AND 28th 4 - 5.30pm Please note! & please tell others

Foot measuring session for children of all ages KEMH Reception area Sat May 17th 10 - 11am

PERSONAL



To Macky Happy 5th birthday for the 20th May. Have a great party on Saturday! Big hugs and kisses from Mummy, Pappy, Nanny & Matthew

Gloria Whitney-Clifton (Brentwood, Essex) and Mally Lee (Millbrook, Southampton) would like to thank everybody in the Falklands who sent them cards and messages of condolence after the death of their father (Chuck) Charles Clifton

It is with great sadness that we heard of the passing of Ben earlier this week. Ben was such a wonderful character and dear friend who has given us both many happy memories that will last forever. Thank you for all the fun times Ben. With Love Dan and Harrie

To Hazel and Family

Thinking of you at this sad time. All our thoughts are with you and the family. Love Kelvin, Jackie & Family

ISLAND SHIPPING LIMITED will shortly require Merchant Marine Officers and Crew to operate M.V. TAMAR for the forthcoming period of contract for the Falkland Island Government coastal shipping services. Interested persons should write to the company giving brief details of certification and relevant experience.

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Landing Day at Blue Beach cemetery remembers Falklands fallen

LANDING Day at Blue Beach was attended by a crowd of more than 120 people on Wednesday.

The military and civilian group gathered to remember those who died in the events in 1982 leading up to the initial landings at Blue Beach, San Carlos Waters and the Battle for Goose Green.

The Forces Chaplain, Reverend (Squadron Leader) Kevin Hart, assisted by Reverend Paul Sweeting, Monsignor Michael McPartland and Mr Ken Newton, led a traditional service focusing on sacrifice for one's friends and devotion to duty.

Photograph and information provided by Capt. R McFadyen



Capt. R McFadyen, Fenny Anderson and Terry Peck at Blue Beach Cemetery.

Beef - is it worth it?

AN 'overall' strategy for beef industry development is likely to be implemented by the Department of Agriculture.

'Is it worth investing' in the beef industry, is the question that the strategy will help farmers to answer.

The Falkland Islands Development Board will meet today to discuss a paper presented by the Director of Agriculture Peter Johnston and Beef Advisor Doug Martin on strategies for the industry.

Goals listed in the paper include:

- quantifying the domestic (including MPA) demand for beef,
- quantifying the potential international market opportunities;
- producing comprehensive material for farmers to help them decide whether to get involved;
- quantifying the merit of 'seed stock' supply possibilities for cattle producers in the islands,
- establishing post farm infrastructure, logistics and marketing systems for the supply of high quality beef,
- providing detailed cost of upgrading Sand Bay abattoir to process and export beef.

College students to sign on dotted line

STUDENTS studying overseas who are funded by the Falkland Islands Government will be expected to sign a contract from September 2003 onwards.

Councillor Jan Cheek, who has portfolio responsibility for the Education Department, confirmed this week that the contract is currently only in draft form but will be ready in time for the beginning of the school year.

Councillor Cheek explained that the primary aim of the contract is to act as a waiver over the data protection act, allowing government to have access to information with regard to the students' progress at sixth form college or university or in other training.

By signing the contract students will also promise to undertake their studies with, "...due diligence."

Another important proviso is that students keep the Education Department informed if their intentions change with regard to their studies, for example, should they wish to abandon studies or change courses.

Councillor Cheek indicated that incidents involving students leaving their studies or entirely failing their courses has led to the decision by government to obtain greater access to students' progress.

She assured *Penguin News*, "We recognise that students play hard as well as work hard, unfortunately

some don't want to work at all and with funds getting tighter this contract is a necessity.

"There may also come a time where we look more closely at what students intend to study and whether it is relevant to employment opportunities in the Falklands.

"A huge amount is spent by government on colleges and training and we want to be certain it is well spent."

Asked whether students would be expected to pay back funds spent on their education overseas if they decided to leave part way through, Councillor Cheek explained that this would only occur if students had accepted grant money in advance and then abandoned their studies.

They would also be invoiced by government if they left a course part way through that had already been paid for, "...they should pay for the part they did not undertake," said Councillor Cheek.

This would be providing the funds could not be retrieved from the college.

The contract itself makes no mention of repayment of fees, but Councillor Cheek indicated that students would face court proceedings if they took funds "...under false pretences," and then refused to pay back the relevant amount.

News in brief

Liberation memories

GOOSE Green is to hold a Liberation Service on May 29. The service will be held at 11 am and all are welcome to attend.

The Goose Green Liberation party will be held at The Narrows on the same day, however bar entry is by ticket only.

All tickets must be collected from, and payment made to, Lucille McMullen (27289 or 21958) on or before Wednesday May 28.

Postcode for Falklands

THE new designated postcode for the Falkland Islands is FIQQ 1ZZ. South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands are SIQQ 1ZZ, and British Antarctic Territory is BIQQ 1ZZ.

The new postcode for St Helena is STHL 1ZZ and for Ascension Island is ASCN 1ZZ.

Full story on page 9.

Islander does her bit

ISLANDER Una McKay (32) an RAF nurse, is currently involved in medical evacuations between Cyprus and the Gulf.

A trained Resuscitation Officer, Una left the Islands when she was 17. She returned briefly some years ago to give training in resuscitation.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

THERE are a whole host of reasons why I consider myself fortunate in editing *Penguin News*, not least because the work provides a highly superficial knowledge of a whole host of quirky subjects.

After all, how many other women my age would know how fast a fire-engine can accelerate up Philomel Hill, or what age Pinochet was when he was arrested, or even remember the name of an EU abattoir inspector?

Of course it's a shallow and unscholarly skill (great for dinner parties though). But is it anything to be ashamed of bearing in mind that beyond the age of about 25 there are probably few human beings who have not realised that most of our ilk survive, and succeed, with a great deal of assistance from artful recollection disguised as deep comprehension?

But I digress.

Another reason to enthusiastically categorise this job as a damn sight more interesting than many others, is the fascinating opportunity it provides to observe the changing priorities of our younger inhabitants as they move from toddler to teenager and onwards.

I am stunned at the speed at which a child - only yesterday consumed with determination to swim a width of the pool at the Stanley Swimming Club gala - today abandons such childish pursuits for obsessive aspirations to the title of May Queen; then tomorrow consigns the event to oblivion to pursue a place at Peter Symonds College.

Then before we know it, we're printing pictures of them in their university garb or calling them at their company office to demand press releases.

The very best aspects of this job though, are contradictory. One is to build a non-story into something entirely out of proportion courtesy of an outrageous quote from a suitably hysterical individual; the other is to completely and utterly debunk a deliciously controversial story that has sped through the Islands like wildfire gathering embellishments as it travels.

Unfortunately this week we are quite bereft of anything so exciting, however it was interesting to have the opportunity to view the draft government contract for students studying overseas.

I was motivated to request a peek when some parents expressed some low-key but genuine concern that the contract might tie young people too harshly to their college or university places.

However a quick perusal of the one and a half page draft document revealed this wasn't the case.

Sensibly the government appears aware that young people are subject to all sorts of extra pressures when away from home, and in terms of holding students to their word the contract simply emphasises that the correct procedure is to make the Education Department aware of potential problems that might bring about a change in the student's intentions. This is entirely understandable, and not particularly difficult in that the student might initially request parents speak to the authorities on his/her behalf.

I would also agree that government must have guaranteed access to students' progress. Nobody would suggest that a student lose his/her funding if grades are a little weak. But if absolute failure seems a certainty after the first year exams, it seems wasteful of public funds to continue paying for the student.

Do you not agree? Write to *Penguin News* if you don't.

Tea Party and Grand Raffle
for the Cancer Support & Awareness Trust on
Saturday 31 May 2003
3pm to 5pm Parish Hall



First prize

Two return tickets to Punta Arenas with Lan Chile,
courtesy of Lan Chile and ITT.

His Excellency the Governor will arrive at 4pm to cut the giant cake.

Buy your raffle tickets soon from outlets in Stanley.

Contact Alison Ward (21851) or Alex Sanders (22130) for further information.

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2 return tickets Lan Chile to Punta Arenas

Return family ticket to MPA (FITT)

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Box of chocolates

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Sweatshirt (Brintel)

Bottle of Whisky

Tin of biscuits

Tapestry Book

Cake

Jumper

Cuddly toy

Talking picture frame

Talking picture frame

Leather bound Atlas

£5 Cable & Wireless voucher

£20 Cable & Wireless voucher

Carpet clean

Gift Shop voucher

KTV promotional goodie pack

China ornament

Plaque for Robert and Gerard



LR: Chief Fire Officer Fiddes, Cheryl Roberts, Geoff Pring, Greta Skene, Bernadette Pring, Iris Finlayson, Sara McPhee, Dennis Bolt, Sheila McPhee, Terence McPhee, Justin McPhee.

A PLAQUE dedicated to Falklands firefighters Gerard Johnson and Robert Finlayson was placed in the Fire Station last Friday.

Chief Fire Officer Gardner Fiddes hosted a small gathering for

the friends and family of the pair.

The plaque was created by Dennis Bolt of Stanley.

Gerard and Robert died in the line of duty fighting a fire on a fishing vessel in 1989.

LegCo Budget session starts Monday

THE progress of the erection and commissioning of the Falkland Islands Defence Force new ammunition bunker will be raised in Legislative Council Meeting (LegCo) on Tuesday May 27.

During the budget week session councillors will also raise, and respond to, a question on plans for the access of wheel chairs and pushchairs into government buildings and along footpaths in central Stanley.

A third question for oral answer will ask if there are any moves to improve the holding capacity at Moody Brook reservoir.

Falkland Islands Government Budget week will begin on Monday May 26 with the meeting of the General Purposes Committee in the

morning and Executive Council (urgent business only) in the afternoon.

On Tuesday the Standing Finance Committee will meet at 8am and a parade outside the Town Hall will take place at 9am. Legislative Council including the Governor's address begins at 9.15 and Select Committee will start at 2pm.

On Wednesday the morning will be used for Treasury preparation time, and at 1.30pm a mini Executive Council will take place in the Court and Council Chambers to approve any changes.

Legislative Council will continue at 2.15pm.

LegCo meetings will be broadcast live by the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station.

Chairman British Wool Board visits

THE Chairman of the British Wool Marketing Board, Frank Langrish made a short four-day visit to the Falkland Islands earlier this week.

Director of Agriculture Peter Johnston said, "Mr Langrish was primarily here to visit friends and took the opportunity to tour around camp with Mr Keith Heathman.

"During the visit, Mr Langrish also discussed the Falkland Island's wool industry and wool marketing options with staff at the Department of Agriculture.

"Mr Langrish described the new approaches to wool selling that the British Wool Marketing Board had developed and how these may be applicable to Falkland Island wool-growers.

"The Department of Agriculture welcomed the opportunity to meet with Mr Langrish and will be evaluating the opportunities presented."

Whitby bones archived

STANLEY'S twin town, Whitby, have spurned an offer of £2000 for the town's old whalebones and handed them over to Whitby Archives for free.

Whitby Town Council has been granted ownership of the jawbones which stood on the West Cliff for nearly 40 years before being replaced recently.

Around Alone race is all over

ALL except one of the yachts in the 2002-03 Around Alone yacht race have completed their around-the-world journeys and prize-giving ceremonies for the event have been completed.

During their eight-month journey the fleet spent two of the five legs involved crossing sub-Antarctic waters, first from South Africa to New Zealand and then from there to Brazil via Cape Horn.

Thirteen yachts commenced the race in Newport in the north-eastern United States last September and nine returned there to finish the event over the first ten days of this

month.

The tenth, *Spirit of Canada*, the last of the yachts still under way, may reach the finishing line by the end of this month. It lost its mast in a severe storm off Cape Horn on 7 March and subsequently spent over three weeks in Ushuaia, Argentina, while a new one was installed.

Two yachts from the Open Class 60 category of Around Alone called into Stanley for repairs during the race: Bruce Schwab on *Ocean Planet* and eventual winner, Bernard Stamm on *Bobst Group Amor Lux*. (ANAN/PN)

New interest at AAPG



Above: Phil Richards, Phyl Rendell and Alex Blake on the Falklands stand at the recent AAPG meeting in the USA. Councillor Stephen Luxton also attended and took the photo.

THE Falkland Islands Government exhibited again this year at the annual American Association of Petroleum Geologists Convention (AAPG) held in Salt Lake City, in the United States.

This major oil and gas industry event attracted some 4,700 visitors but figures were down on last year's attendance in Houston. Global issues were thought to be having an impact on the industry.

However, Phyl Rendell, Director of Mineral Resources said, "...contact was established with several new companies interested in exploring for hydrocarbons offshore the Falkland Islands as well as renewed contact with licensees and survey companies undertaking

projects involving Falklands' data.

"Argos Evergreen's consultant, Bob Zilinski, gave an excellent presentation to attendees on the opportunities in their licensed area in the North Falkland Basin which triggered considerable interest.

"Licensee, Talisman Energy's chairman from Canada, also attended the convention and updated FIG on progress with their work programme.

Mrs Rendell added, "New marketing material was displayed at the exhibition.

"Anyone interested in progress with offshore oil exploration is welcome to collect a brochure and CD ROM from the Minerals Department."

Missing marine's mother publishes book

THE mother of a Royal Marine who disappeared while on tour in the Falkland Islands in 1980 has written a book about her struggle to discover what happened to her son.

On the website of bookseller Amazon.co.uk, Sarah Ann Addis says of her book *Missing on Patrol*, "This is the story of my relentless efforts to get to the truth of what really happened on that night.

"Someone, somewhere knows the truth and I am determined to find it, recover my son's remains if at all possible, and bring him home to rest. Surely, this is not too much for a mother to ask."

Ms Addis disputes the words printed on her son Alan's death certificate, which stated the cause



of death was, "...that he either drowned or died of exposure in the hinterland."

'Clean Up Stanley' campaign is here again

IT IS winter time and as usual the Public Works Department is offering its rubbish removal scheme.

The Highways section of PWD, 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, such as old cars, stoves and drums, just call the Highways section on 27387 and

they will deal with it. You will be asked to sign a consent form authorising PWD to remove the items and they will do the rest.

Roads Engineer Bob Hancox said, "Help make Stanley a more pleasant place to be by calling the above number.

"If you cannot get through then try calling the main office on 27193 and they will take your message."

Owners please pick up after your dogs, appeals vet

DOG owners, please remember to clean up after your animals.

Dog fouling in public places is covered by the Dogs (Fouling of Land) Ordinance 2000.

An offence is committed if the owner or person in charge of a dog fails to remove faeces from a public place within Stanley (the areas to which this applies are stipulated

in the Ordinance).

Senior Veterinary Officer Steve Pointing says, "There has been a considerable increase in the number of pet dogs in Stanley over the past few years and it is a great shame if the dogs get a bad name because their owners won't clean up after them."

Civ/mil post: Antony's out and Marc's in



ABOVE: New Civil Military Liaison Officer, Major Marc Brennan (left) of the Royal Irish Regiment arrives in the Islands today. He will be in the Islands for two years, accompanied by his wife Jo and their 14 month old daughter.

Major Brennan's predecessor, Squadron Leader Antony McCord and his wife Kathleen leave the Islands tomorrow. They are heading to RAF Leuchars in Scotland.



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Court reports

Sleeping in car will lead to disqualification

A STANLEY man who was found by police asleep in his car with the engine running made his second appearance in court on Wednesday.

Graham Minto's case was adjourned last week to allow him time to obtain legal advice.

He was charged with being in charge of a vehicle whilst over the prescribed limit of alcohol.

Mr Minto was found by police asleep in the driver's seat of a vehicle parked outside an address at Murray Heights in the early hours of May 11.

He was breathalysed and provided a reading of 87mg/100ml of breath.

Mr Minto appeared on Wednesday without a lawyer, but

with a friend, Patrick Watts, in attendance.

Mr Watts addressed the court on Mr Minto's behalf and detailed the man's history and recent personal problems.

He said Mr Minto's troubled past had contributed to the events of May 11 but added that Mr Minto is receiving treatment to help him through his troubles.

Mr Watts added that Mr Minto's actions in driving after drinking were "ill-advised" and he regretted doing so.

The Senior Magistrate ordered the preparation of a presentence report adding that he had no doubts the circumstances outlined by Mr Watts were factors which led to Mr

Minto appearing in court.

He stated however that he would have no option but to disqualify Mr Minto from driving.

Other news

William Harvey must stay out of trouble for the next two years, after he received a conditional discharge in court on Wednesday.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of using threatening or abusive words or behaviour following an incident witnessed by police on Philomel Street on May 11. Mr Harvey was drunk and aggressive towards a number of people.

Mr Harvey apologised to the court and said his behaviour had been, "...out of order."

MPA couple face string of motoring charges

TWO Sodexo employees from Mount Pleasant appeared jointly in court on Wednesday charged with a number of motoring offences.

Alan Patrick Essex was charged with failing to register a vehicle, driving without a seat belt, driving without due care and attention, and permitting a vehicle to be driven without adequate brakes, insurance or a vehicle licence.

Melissa Jane Clingham was charged with driving without insurance, without vehicle insurance and without adequate brakes.

Both defendants pleaded guilty to all charges.

The charges resulted from events which occurred on three separate occasions.

Mr Essex was charged with driving without a seat belt and without due care and attention after the vehicle he was driving left the Mount Pleasant Road, near Sapper Hill on April 1.

He was thrown from the vehicle and, police said, lucky to avoid serious injury.

On May 12, the vehicle Melissa Clingham was driving in the vicinity of Wall Mountain was stopped by police. Mr Essex, the owner of the vehicle, was the passenger. Police found the handbrake to be

faulty and learned the vehicle had inadequate insurance and no vehicle licence.

The Senior Magistrate said Mr Essex was primarily responsible for what had happened and he should have checked he complied with the relevant legalities involved in allowing someone else to drive his vehicle.

For allowing his vehicle to be driven without insurance, Mr Sanders disqualified Mr Essex from driving for two months.

He fined him a total of £735 and Ms Clingham £350 for their collection of charges. Both totals include prosecution costs.

Farmer avoids prison - loses licence for 6 years

A FARMER who pleaded guilty to a third drink driving offence in eight years has narrowly avoided a prison sentence.

In what he described as a "brave step" the Senior Magistrate, Nick Sanders, said he was allowing Keith Whitney's jail sentence of six months and one day be suspended for two years.

Mr Whitney, from Home Farm, had pleaded guilty to driving after consuming alcohol over the prescribed limit. When breathalysed by police on Friday, May 2,

Whitney provided a sample of breath with a lower reading of 127 micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath analysed. The legal limit is 35 micrograms.

Mr Whitney had pleaded guilty to drink driving on two previous occasions in 1995 and 1998.

Defence lawyer Richard Marlor said that since his client's previous court appearance earlier this month, he had been making genuine efforts to prevent a repeat offence. He said he was receiving medical treatment for his alcohol-

ism and depression.

He added that Mr Whitney was, "...very sorry for his actions."

After examining a presentence report prepared by the probation officer, Mr Sanders gave Mr Whitney his suspended sentence and placed him under a suspension order.

He disqualified him from driving for six years and made an order to deprive him of his motor vehicle.

Mr Whitney will pay £70 prosecution costs.

Young woman's affray case 'too serious' for financial punishment

A YOUNG woman who lost her temper after seeing her boyfriend with another woman in a Stanley pub pleaded guilty to affray yesterday.

Barbara Howells (20) was seen by police on the evening of Friday, May 11, having a physical altercation with a doorman at the Globe Tavern, who appeared to be attempting to restrain her.

The police stepped in and Miss Howells hit an officer in the mouth with her elbow.

Miss Howells said she had been back to the pub to apologise to the staff and also apologised to the doorman. She said she was drunk and did not calm down when the police appeared as she found them "patronising."

The Senior Magistrate told Miss Howells the incident was not straightforward or minor and made worse by the fact it occurred at a licenced premises. In addition she failed to calm down when police intervened and one officer received

a minor injury.

He said the matter was too serious to be dealt with by way of a financial penalty and ordered the preparation of a presentence report.

Mr Sanders added that Miss Howells could not leave the Islands next week, as she had planned, and she was bailed to reappear in court on June 11.

He warned the defendant that custody may be a way of dealing with the offence.

Falklands veterans lose PTSD case

FALKLANDS and other war veterans have lost their court case accusing the Ministry of Defence (MoD) of failure to protect them from the effects of the horrors of war.

The High Court in London has ruled against them after a hearing lasting several months.

It accepted the government's defence that the MoD had acted in accordance with the best medical evidence available to prepare the men for exposure to war and the psychological and psychical consequences.

The Ministry says it has for years carried out measures to prevent stress-related illnesses. The Minister for veterans' affairs, Lewis Moonie, himself a medical doctor and psychiatrist, says they will apply what lessons they have learned to returning veterans from the latest Gulf War.

The hearing focused on eighteen test cases but no fewer than 1,900 men who served in the Falklands, the Gulf War, Northern Ireland and Bosnia joined in the legal action.

They included 40 Welsh Guardsmen who were trapped aboard the blazing *Sir Galahad*, in which 50 men were killed and another 57 wounded in the Falklands.

The veterans alleged MoD failed to recognise and treat post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), which has left many veterans emotionally scarred and unable to work.

It is claimed that more British Falklands veterans have committed suicide than were killed in action. Many Argentines have also taken their own lives.

If the veterans had won, they could have received pay-outs, costing the British government 100-million pounds, with each possibly receiving at least £300,000 for loss of earnings and ruined lives.

The British Legion charity which cares for ex-servicemen and women has expressed disappointment at the court's decision.

The South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82) has been supporting the veterans' case, led by its founders, former Royal Navy Surgeon Captain Rick Jolly, whose field military hospital at Ajax Bay in 1982 saved the lives of hundreds of British and Argentine wounded, and its secretary, former paratrooper, Denzil Connick, who lost one leg and had the other badly injured on Mount Longdon.

They have been campaigning for much greater research into PTSD. **H Briley, (MP) London**

Anyone wanting to play five-a-side football in the winter league should contact Wayne Clement on 21757 or Chris Gilbert on 22809.



Work up a sweat on Challenge Day

CHALLENGE DAY 2003 is almost upon us.

According to event organiser Steve Dent many people have expressed an interest in the day with a number of Falkland Islands Government departments looking at taking the participation trophy.

Can you beat them? If you want to participate in the team participation event contact Steve today to register your interest.

Seve explains, "On the day all you have to do is take part in any activity that causes you to become breathless, any activity will do.

"If you have taken part in exercise on the day and want to be part of the event, contact me by 7.00 pm to have your details included.

"A registration form will be in

place at the Stanley Leisure Centre so make sure that you record your participation on the form as you leave." He added, "Don't forget there will be free courts and swimming lanes all day as well as a free aerobics (5-6 pm) and aqua aerobics session (5-6 pm).

"There will be a 5-a-Side tournament in the gym during lunch hour, team names to Steve Dent. New for this year is carpet bowls in the gym from 8-9 pm.

"Why not take this opportunity to get to know your leisure centre?"

Last year's event saw a hockey league begin which is still taking place.

Steve added, "Last year we even had participants as far and

wide as St Helena taking part; the London offices (FIGO) have expressed an interest this time.

"The day is a perfect opportunity to try out new activities that you had previously not had the opportunity to do.

"In 2002 people tried out Aqua Aerobics for the very first time and are now regular attendants. So come on give it a go, try something new."

A number of people are walking to Gypsy Cove, others are climbing mountains. Any activity will do.

Steve said, "Good luck in your ventures, don't forget to register and we will see if we can beat last year's participation rate for the Falklands."

Bingham in Private Eye

BRITISH satirical publication *Private Eye* has taken up the story of Mike Bingham's battle to remain in the Falkland Islands.

The article which appears in the Paul Foot 'In the Back' section of the paper's May 2-15 edition says, "Penguin expert Mike Bingham is being forced from his job at a power station by the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) after revealing that over-fishing killed 100,000 penguins last year.

"FIG's formal reasons for refusing his application for islander status and work permit paint an interesting picture of the Falklands regime and how it deals with criticism. The FIG says Mr Bingham, '...sought to discredit and bring into disrepute the state of the Falkland Islands environment and the role of the government in its protection.' It also lists his attempts to win support from the International Union for the Conservation of Nature. Outrageous behaviour for a conservationist!"

Private Eye concludes, "In November Mr Bingham's application was turned down. His work permit just ran out.

"With no unemployment benefit in the islands, he expects to leave in June. Isn't this the sort of heavy-handed dictatorship from which the Falklands War was meant to protect the islands?"

A spokesperson for the Falkland Islands Government said they were aware of the article but had decided not to respond.

Activities for Challenge Day 2003

Time	Activity	Location	Contact
12.00 - 1.00pm	Football Tournament	Gym	Steve Dent with Team Name (max 8)
12.00 - 1.00pm	Table Tennis Tournament	School Street	Steve Dent
5.00 - 6.00pm	Free Aqua Aerobics	Pool	Sarah Clement
5.00 - 6.00pm	Free Aerobics	Gym	Tina Desloges
8.00 - 9.00pm	Carpet Bowls	Gym	Phillip Hutton
All Day	Free Swimming Pool lanes	Pool	St John Payne
All Day	Free Gym Usage	Gym	St John Payne
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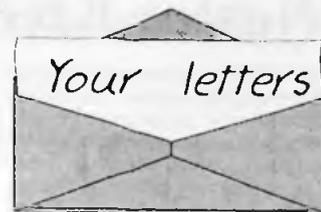
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Where is progress from 1999? Message of thanks from Moritz D

THE only approach that we need from any new Argentine government now and in the future is for them to drop their claim to sovereignty, recognise our rights for self determination and comply with the terms of the Joint Statement of July 14, 1999.

It is now nearly four years since the signing of the Joint Statement.

For those people who were not here in 1999 and to refresh the memory of those who were, it should not be forgotten that the electorate were not asked for their advice or agreement when seven of our councillors took it upon themselves to push for the Statement.

Only one councillor, Mrs Norma Edwards, had the courage to stand up and speak out.

What has happened to this Joint Statement?

Whilst we have complied fully, some of the commitments made by the Argentine government in the Statement have still to be concluded

The question of the relative stability of fish stocks, poaching and other aspects associated with the South East Atlantic Fishery have

still not been reached. An article in the April 2003 *International Fishing News* quoted our Director of Fisheries as saying, "...however progress with Argentina on the issue of a regional arrangement to extend conservation measures to the high seas has been slow and any such agreement is likely to be some years away."

The question of toponymy (place names) has also to be addressed, whilst the feasibility and cost of clearing the land mines that were laid by the Argentine military during the war of 1982 has also made very little progress.

The recent presidential elections in Argentina, their economic depression and their internal corruption, clearly show to the world that they have not yet matured as a country.

Until they get their own house in order and show a measure of common sense in their deliberations over the Falklands then I can only see many years of discontent and economic woes for the Argentine nation and its people.

David Eynon
Stanley

WE WANT to thank the people of the Falkland Islands for their wonderful hospitality during the years we spent on and off in the islands, for letting us share with you the wide open spaces on land and sea.

We had a good passage of 52 days to Bermuda. The rest was rough sailing but well worth to arrive in very early spring in the small

own of Shelburne at the southwest tip of Nova Scotia, Canada.

From here we are heading for Newfoundland.

Thanks again to all the people in camp and town who made these years so special in our lives.

Harald and Hedel Voss
s/v Moritz D

Clearway: why not penalise all drivers now?

SO WE have the front road clear to drive up and down.

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Learning to keep teeth healthy



Above: Sally Rogers shows Year 1 children the different types of teeth; Below: Volunteer Vicky Williams helps with a teeth cleaning demonstration

DENTAL HEALTH was a hot topic at the Infant and Junior School last week.

Sally Rogers, a dental hygienist from Mount Pleasant paid a number of visits to the school to talk to the children about looking after their teeth.

The children discussed what teeth are made up of, what they are used for and how to look after them.

The youngsters also identified



foods which are friendly to teeth and those which encourage decay.

Nestor Kirchner: 'A new Argentina is emerging'

ELECTED Argentine president Nestor Kirchner, who takes office next May 25, has promised he will struggle to recover the government's action capacity and. "Argentines can count that I'm not going to be an employee of financial interests."

Resting for the weekend in the Patagonian province of Santa Cruz which he has ruled for the last twelve years, Mr Kirchner made it a point to underline that he wasn't going to become a manager for the corporations, but rather a president who will look after the interests of all Argentines.

"We're the representatives of a new way of making politics that is emerging," said Mr Kirchner adding that, "...our government will be present to thrust open and ensure access to education and health to all Argentines, to guarantee as much as possible jobs and social inclusion."

When asked about his plans to end poverty and improve distribution, the elected president said that his governments main targets will be to put an end to poverty and social injustice, and to reduce the gap between the rich and the needy.

"We're going to launch a production and job-creating model including a public works program, following Keynes but without fiscal deficit, and a tax reform plus a head on fight against tax evasion and elusion: those who don't pay their taxes will be jailed, take my word."

When asked more specifically about his plans, Mr. Kirchner anticipated a program to build three million homes; a stable exchange rate that helps promote export in-

dustries and, "...a reasonable estimate is 3 Argentine pesos to the US dollar." (the current exchange is 2.80 to the greenback); and strong discussions with the International Monetary Fund.

"We need time to recover our economy, we need several years to improve our payment possibilities with a growing economy and social inclusion," said Mr. Kirchner. Argentina has a provisional (postponing payments) agreement with the IMF that ends next August, and in September is scheduled to repay over 3 billion US dollars.

Further on Mr Kirchner admitted that the support of caretaker president Eduardo Duhalde was critical to win the presidential election.

"Without the support of the 'Duhaldismo' the maximum I could have reached on April 27 was 12 to 14% of the vote. However this Sunday if Mr Menem had competed I would have won with 70 to 75% of the vote."

In his statements to the press Mr Kirchner has also made it clear he will be taking office not as president of a political party structure (in direct reference to Mr Duhalde's stronghold in the province of Buenos Aires, the country's main electoral circumscription), but as president of all Argentines.

As to the political support in Congress, Mr Kirchner said he appeals to all sectors because, "...this is a unique opportunity to turn the page and build a new country. I'm sure after all that Argentina and its people have gone through, that we're all determined to build a new country."

Regarding foreign corporations

and privatizations, Mr Kirchner was positive, "...if they begin working for the reconstruction of Argentina, great; if they are only interested in financial and individual speculation, evidently they don't know what kind of Argentina is emerging."

Finally Mr Kirchner stated that most Patagonians feel, "...very distant," from the rest of Argentina, but, "...when you look at Patagonia it's like looking at Argentina: it's all there, but everything is to be done."

The elected president is scheduled to return to Buenos Aires on Tuesday when he will announce the names of his cabinet and prepare for the taking office ceremony

next Sunday that will have several Latinamerican political stars as first line guests. Hugo Chavez from Venezuela; Fidel Castro from Cuba; Lula da Silva from Brazil; Ricardo Lagos from Chile; Lucio Gutiérrez from Ecuador; Alejandro Toledo from Peru.

Roberto Lavagna the current Minister of Economy is the only confirmed name of the future cabinet. He's the architect of Argentina's current quick recovery who held months long negotiations with the IMF and is considered a crucial man for the transition period. Mr. Lavagna has been promised Foreign Affairs once the new administration settles down. **MP**

Praise for Argentine Admiral Marron

THE death of the former Commander of the Argentine Navy, Admiral Carlos Marron, has been marked by praise in the British Press for his initiatives to normalise relations with the Royal Navy following the 1982 Falklands War.

An obituary in the *London Times* newspaper says that he took important steps to restore relations during his tenure as Argentine Navy Commander from 1996 to 1999.

He invited the then First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Staff, Admiral Sir Michael Boyce (later Chief of Defence Staff), to visit Argentina in 1999 and that same year became the first Argentine Naval Commander to visit Britain since the 1982 Conflict. This exchange of visits led to the first joint sea and rescue operations between the two navies in the South Atlantic.

Admiral Marron, who died last month, aged 64, graduated from the Argentine Naval College in 1960 and commanded the main ships of the Argentine fleet including the sail training ship *Libertad* and the cruiser *General Belgrano*, later sunk in the Falklands War

While head of the Navy under President Carlos Menem, he took the controversial decision to mothball the ageing aircraft carrier *25 de Mayo* which took part in the Falklands War and was of great sentimental importance to naval pilots.

As well as initiating the naval rapprochement with the United Kingdom, Admiral Marron was responsible for the first joint exercises with neighbouring Chile, a country with which Argentina nearly went to war in the late 1970s in their territorial dispute over the Beagle Channel Islands. **MP**

Outside Houses (past and present) on West Falklands

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Tourism - Falklands represented at Seattle meetings

THE Falkland Islands and South Georgia were represented at this year's meeting of the Antarctica Tour Operators (IAATO).



Operators

The Falklands Tourist Board and Sullivan Shipping Services Limited were represented by Debbie Summers, and His Excellency the Governor Mr Howard Pearce attended representing the South Georgia Government.

Mrs Sally Poncet also attended the conference, where she gave a presentation on Albatross and Prion Islands and the protection of the wildlife at those two locations.

Mr Pearce told *Penguin News*, "I found it very useful. It was a valuable opportunity to get to know key people in the cruise business, and I made a lot of useful contacts. I also learned about how IAATO works. I couldn't attend all meetings as the South Georgia Government is not a full member."

Boost for Falklands Tourism

More than 1,600 visitors travelled around the Falkland Islands last season, on land tours, either in organised groups or independently - an increase of 800 per cent in only five years.

This figure was boosted by

cruise ship visits by 61 vessels, with nearly 28,000 passengers, many of whom took advantage of their brief stay to make excursions to view wildlife and farm life. The Falklands welcomed as many tourist ships as the southern Chilean city of Punta Arenas. Only four ships were forced to cancel by bad weather.

More extensions to South America holidays

Travel organisations serving the Falklands are increasing, not least from Latin American associations which are including the Falklands as an add-on extension to holidays in various part of South America. No fewer than eleven such firms are now offering Falklands holidays, supporting the Islands' aim to increase visitors arriving via South America using the weekly LanChile service from Punta Arenas.

Falklands' representatives last month visited Chile to discuss a proposed second weekly LanChile flight which would greatly improve Falkland Islands' international links.

LanChile has for the third consecutive year won the US Official Airline Guide award for the best airline in the Caribbean, Central and South America, based on a poll of business travellers.

Among new firms serving the

Falkland Islands, Audley Latin America, a specialist United Kingdom operator, is offering tailor-made itineraries and personalised service, sending its first clients to the Falklands this year. South American Experience is offering a Falklands add-on in its new brochure, for a two-week itinerary including Santiago, Torres del Paine and Punta Arenas, flying on to Mount Pleasant for visits to Pebble Island, Saunders Island, Sea Lion Island and Stanley.

Go Fishing is combining a week's fishing in Torres del Paine in Chile with a week's trout fishing in the Falklands. The best months for this are September and October and March and April.

Other travel groups include Naturetrek, Ornitholidays, Avian Adventures, Travelling Naturalist, Photosafaris, Island Holidays, Hoskins, Windrose, Far Horizons, Aviatur, Hallelujah (Japan), Falklands Experience and Fototrek, with TCS Seattle bringing another private jet tour group.

New Map Guides

To aid visitors, a new "Falkland Islands Explorer" Map has been produced by Ocean Explorer Maps, including a Stanley Town Plan, illustrated biographies of explorers and other notable people, an historical time line, colour pho-

tographs and text on wildlife, visitor attractions and general information on the Falkland Islands.

And an Inter-Active Stanley Map, available on line, has been added to the Falkland Islands portal at www.falklandislands.com. There is also an inter-active map providing information about key locations around the Islands.

A "Falklands in Focus" exhibition of over 40 colour photographs taken by amateur and professional visitors to the Falklands goes on display in Guernsey from June 27, coinciding with the NatWest Island Games until they end in July. A Falklands team is taking part in the games.

The Falklands clear light and excellent range of subjects are a photographers' paradise. Anyone with potentially winning pictures should know that the search is on for Travel Photographer of the Year 2003, a new international competition with £40,000 (about 60,000 dollars) worth of prizes, recognising the best of travel photography by amateurs or professionals, with a special category for young photographers under sixteen. Entries close on September 14, see www.tpoty.com.

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● For more information on IAATO see www.iaato.org

Park work means play for toddlers



PWD begin work at west end of St. Mary's Walk play park.

TODDLERS will soon have their very own safe play area in the St. Mary's Walk park.

Public Works Department Deputy Director Manfred Keenleyside explained that PWD are currently reducing the ground level at the west end of the park to the same height as the rest of the park. They will then lay hard core and safety matting and fence the area off.

Soil from the St. Mary's park

will go to a site in McKay Close where they will begin to level off an area for another play park.

Mr Keenleyside said he had produced a paper on options for the St. Mary's Walk area and presented it for discussion at a meeting with Leeann Harris of Jelly Tots and other relevant individuals.

"The paper set out levels of funding and what is achievable," said Mr Keenleyside.

FIQQ 1ZZ for Falklands mail



Ralph Jones from the Falklands desk in the FCO posts the first letter to the Islands using the new postcode.

FROM Monday Islanders were able to begin using a postcode similar to the format used in the UK.

The new postcode has been introduced to help reduce delays in the direction of mail to the Islands.

Letters sent to the Falklands have transited the postal systems of places such as the Faroe Islands, Iceland or the most popular destination for lost Falklands mail, Falkirk in Scotland.

The problem particularly affects letters posted from outside the UK to the Falklands.

This introduction should also

make on-line shopping easier for Falklands residents, given that most internet-purchasing services require a post or zip code before transactions can be completed.

Postcodes are simultaneously being introduced today for South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands, and British Antarctic Territory.

Other UK Overseas Territories in the South Atlantic, namely St Helena and Ascension Island, have already had postcodes since March 2002.

Falklands Defence Force are 'Cape Petrel' enemy

THE Falkland Islands Defence Force provided assistance to Head Quarters British Forces Falkland Islands (BFFI) by supplying an opposing force for the recent 'Cape Petrel' exercise.

Major Peter Biggs, Officer Commanding FIDF told *Penguin News* this week, "...twenty three members of the FIDF spent several days on the combined exercise, including ten recruits who had their first experience of being deployed by helicopter, ship and vehicle to a series of lively blank firing engagements."

He said the exercise gave the

troops a chance to practice fieldcraft and section tactics under varying conditions during the day and at night.

Major Biggs said, "...the exercise was an opportunity for the FIDF to support the British Forces in an important exercise, and I am pleased with the training value that was gained by participating members of the Force."

Military spokesperson, Captain Rachael McFadyen, praised the Falklands soldiers saying, "Members of the FIDF, under the command of WO2 Adam Cockwell, provided an extremely effective

enemy force, adding greatly to the realism and training value gained by BFFI personnel."

In total 40,000 blank rounds were fired.

Exercise Coordinator Major Steve Cannon said, "The FIDF soldiers were exceptional: they were highly motivated and professional."

"This type of cooperation between BFFI and FIDF benefits everybody and leads to greater trust through mutual understanding and respect."

Captain McFadyen added, "This exercise was designed to pro-

vide the demanding conditions necessary to properly test all BFFI personnel over the period from those manning defensive positions to those supplying rations or handling prisoners of war.

"It proved to be extremely valuable and rewarding both for the planners and the participants. Post-exercise, there is a renewed vigour and enthusiasm amongst the service personnel at Mount Pleasant, which is testament to BFFI's commitment to the Falkland Islands."

Below: Members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force. Photographs by Stuart Doyle.



FORTUNA

Accounts Assistant

Fortuna Limited is one of the major local participants in the fishing industry and has interests in a number of other local enterprises. A vacancy has arisen for a person to assist the company accountant.

The successful candidate is likely to be a person with either previous experience in an accounting environment or willing to undertake a course of study with a view to pursuing a career in accountancy. A knowledge of Spanish would also be useful, but is not essential.

Please apply in writing to Paul Freer, Fortuna Limited, Waverley House, Philomel Street, Stanley (Closing date for applications Monday 2nd June 2003)

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Information Pullout

24 May - 30 May 2003



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

DAY	TIME	HEIGHT	SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOONRISE	MOONSET
MAY			0738	1557	0229	1452
24	0015	1.41				29 0452 1.42
SAT	0657	0.53				THUR 1024 0.67
	1335	1.28				1638 1.54
	1919	0.78				2256 0.37
	0736		0915	139	0742	
SUN	0752	1.38	1543	1.43	1554	
	1428	0.57	2147	0.51	0558	
	2023	0.69	0740		0530	1.42
	0737		1556		1056	0.69
	1558		0338		1704	1.59
	0120		1438		2331	0.33
	1414		0411	1.41	0743	
MON	0835	0.60	0950	0.64	1553	
	1509	1.37	1611	1.48	0708	
	2109	0.59	2222	0.43	1534	
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			1555			
			0447			

(See www.horizon.co.fk/michaelstevens for picture charting tides)

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery
 Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
 Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
 Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
 Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.

Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street
ST. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am
ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
 Every 2nd Sun Communion
 6.30pm Holy Mass
 Mon: 07.00am Mass
 Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm (Note: Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00
 Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours: Phone 27366
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.

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

- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Pebble Island repeater *
- 146 625 ... Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Mount Alice repeater
- 146 675 ... Port Howard

*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 RFIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.30 Early lanes & exercise room 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club) 15.00 - 16.00 Parents & toddlers-Public 16.00 - 17.00 S.L.C. Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public (2 lanes adult lanes) 19.00 - 21.00 Adults	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts 09.00 - 15.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Tuesday	09.00 - 10.00 OAP - Physio-Public(Adults) 12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults) 16.00 - 17.00 Stanley Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Ladies hour 20.00 - 21.00 Adults	09.00 - 10.00 Public 12.00 - 15.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Wednesday	07.00 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room 10.30 - 12.00 OAP - Physio-Public(Adults) 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club) 16.00 - 17.00 S.L.C. Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 SLC Beginners & improvers 20.00 - 21.00 Men's hour	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts 11.00 - 14.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public (Between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00 Closed (Backwash) 16.00 - 18.00 Public 18.00 - 19.00 Public(2lanes adult lanes) 19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics 20.00 - 21.00 Adults	10.00 - 11.00 Public 12.00 - 14.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Friday	07.00 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room 11.00 - 12.00 OAP's -Physio-Public(Adults) 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club) 16.00 - 17.00 Stanley Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Adults	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts 09.00 - 15.00 Public 17.00 - 20.00 Public
Saturday	10.00 - 11.00 Canoeing 11.00 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 18.00 Adults	10.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.00 Jnr activities 13.00 - 18.00 Public Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics
Sunday	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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, All are welcome Contact Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tyldsley on 21183
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact 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 Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex Sanders (Chairman) 21230, Derek Howarth (Trustee) 21385 Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851
FIODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer: Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
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 Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10.11.30am in the Parish Hall, all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan 22119; Leeann Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 3.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Fr night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Graham Cripps Tel. 22435

Saturday 24th May

- 8.30 ROOM 785
- 8.45 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
- 8.55 GALILORD: DEFENDERS OF THE OUTER DIMENSION
- 9.15 SHORT CHANGE Young people's consumer magazine
- 9.40 SO LITTLE TIME
- 10.00 SERIOUSLY WEIRD Children's drama series
- 10.25 SM: TV LIVE
- 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
- 1.00 NEWS
- 1.10 GRANDSTAND Top-class rugby and golf combine for what promises to be an afternoon of high sporting drama. John Inverdale is in Dublin for the pinnacle of European rugby's club season, the Heineken Cup final. The programme starts at Wentworth, where Steve Rider presents the opening shots in the third round of this year's Volvo PGA Championship.
- 6.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 6.40 DARK ANGEL Haven. Sci-fi drama series following an escaped genetically enhanced super soldier
- 7.20 FEAR FACTOR
- 8.10 CASUALTY Medical drama series
- 9.00 THE EUROVISION SONG CONTEST Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 12.10 FINLEY QUAYE - IN PROFILE
- 12.35 NEWS 24

Sunday 25th May

- 8.30 ROOM 785
- 9.00 TOP GEAR
- 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
- 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
- 12.00 HOLL YOAKS
- 1.30 CD:UK
- 2.25 CARTOON TIME
- 2.45 DINOTOPIA
- 4.00 FOOTBALL LEAGUE 2ND DIVISION PLAY-OFF FINAL
- Cardiff v QPR. Second Division play-off final from the Millennium Stadium to decide promotional issues.
- 5.55 SIMPSONS
- 6.15 CARTOON TIME
- 6.30 ROLF ON ART
- 7.00 CORONATION STREET
- 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 8.30 MY FAMILY Domestic sitcom.
- 9.00 JONATHAN CREEK Offbeat detective drama series
- 10.00 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
- Comedy quiz show that grills celebrity contestants on the week's news.
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.30 LINDA GREEN Drama series following the life and loves of a young woman
- 11.00 MANDELA - THE LIVING LEGEND David Dimbleby continues his profile of the former South African president who was jailed for 27 years, and who has become one of the greatest icons of our time
- 12.00 BIG BROTHER
- Catch up with all the action live and direct from the Big Brother house
- 12.55 NEWS 24

Monday 26th May

- 7.30 TELETUBBIES
- 7.55 TWEENIES
- 8.15 BAGPUSS
- 8.30 THE TWINS
- 8.40 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
- 8.55 ELIMINATOR Quiz show
- 9.20 CAVEGIRL Children's comedy series about the everyday life of a teenage girl growing up in prehistoric times
- 9.30 ALL OR NOTHING
- Children's series
- 9.55 GRANGE HILL Children's drama series set in a comprehensive school
- 10.20 MOVIE PRESENTATION: MAGIC SWORD - QUEST FOR CAMELOT (1997, U) Period animated adventure set in the time of King Arthur. A young girl with dreams of becoming a knight of the Round Table, tries to stop the evil Sir Ruber from stealing the magic sword Excalibur
- 11.35 MICROCOSMOS Visually stunning nature documentary which uses pioneering film techniques and high-powered lenses to reveal the world of insects. Narrated by Kristin Scott Thomas
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 12.50 GROUND FORCE GOES WEST INDIES
- 1.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 2.00 COUNTDOWN
- 2.40 BRITAIN'S BRILLIANT PRODIGIES
- 4.00 FIRST DIVISION PLAY OFF Live, full match coverage as Wolves v Sheffield or Nottingham Forest.
- 5.55 EMMERDALE
- 6.20 CARTOON TIME
- 6.25 ANIMALS ON FILM Documentary in which animal trainers demonstrate how they prepared their charges for roles in such Hollywood blockbuster as Dr Dolittle 2, Planet of the Apes and Hannibal. Presented by Vicki Butler-Henderson
- 7.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.50 WILL AND GRACE
- 9.10 MOVIE PRESENTATION: SPEED (1994, 15)
- Action thriller starring Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper and Sandra Bullock. A demented extortionist sets explosives in a Los Angeles skyscraper, but is thwarted by SWAT daredevil Jack Traven. He then escapes and plants another deadly device on board a commuter-filled bus
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT

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- 11.00 SIR BOBBY ROBSON JUST CALL ME BOBBY
- Profile of Sir Bobby Robson, the veteran football manager
- 12.00 BIG BROTHER
- 12.25 NEWS 24

Tuesday 27th May

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TELETUBBIES
- 10.25 TWEENIES
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 GRAND DESIGNS REVISITED (New) A new series of progress reports on projects commenced in the first run of Grand Designs
- 2.45 COUNTDOWN
- 3.25 ROOM 785
- 3.40 FINGER TIPS Things to make and do, with Fearn Cotton and Stephen Mulhern
- 3.55 FAMOUS FRED
- 4.20 JEOPARDY Children's drama series about a group of Scottish school children who travel to Australia in search of UFOs
- 4.50 DANGERVILLE Children's drama series set in the fictional town of Dangerville
- 5.10 A COUNTRY PARISH
- Series following the new liberal, working-class rector of a rural Wiltshire parish
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 BARBARA Sitcom about a woman coping with all that life throws at her
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces magazine programme Presented by Richard Astbury
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 FRIENDS (New) The One After I Do.
- 8.25 ANIMALS - THE INSIDE STORY (New) The deadly battle between predator and prey is examined in the first of a three-part look at what makes animals tick
- 9.15 AT HOME WITH THE BRAITHWAITES (New) The return of the popular drama starring Amanda Redman and Peter Davison
- 10.05 THE KUMARS AT NO 42
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.35 BURN IT Drama series about three male friends whose days of partying are coming to an end
- 11.05 BOYS AND GIRLS
- 11.30 FOR BETTER FOR WORSE
- The on-going TV project that assesses the state of marriage in Britain today
- 12.20 BIG BROTHER
- 12.45 BOXING - CLASS OF 2002
- From Goresbrook Leisure Centre in Dagenham. British boxer Carl 'The Cobra' Froch will be looking to maintain his unbeaten record. Also on the bill is David Walker, chasing the Southern Area light-middleweight crown.
- 2.15 NEWS 24

Wednesday 28th May

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TELETUBBIES
- 10.25 TWEENIES
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
- 3.05 COUNTDOWN
- 3.45 ROOM 785
- 3.55 TRACTOR TOM (New)
- 4.10 SMART ON THE ROAD
- 4.25 MAX STEEL
- 4.50 GRANGE HILL Children's drama series set in a comprehensive school
- 5.15 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
- 5.45 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 COUNTRY TRACKS
- 6.15 ALIAS

- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 8.15 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series
- 9.15 NO GOING BACK (New) Documentary series looking at those who have turned their backs on the 9-to-5 grind in search of happiness and self-fulfillment.
- 10.05 DOUBLETAKE
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.35 PUNTA DEL ESTE A look at the latest clubbers' paradise. Hailed as 'the next Ibiza', Punta del Este is fast becoming the party capital of South America
- 11.00 BOYS AND GIRLS
- 11.55 THE PEOPLE'S BOOK OF RECORDS
- 12.20 BIG BROTHER
- 12.45 NEWS 24

Thursday 29th May

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TELETUBBIES
- 10.25 TWEENIES
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 FROM HOUSE TO HOME
- 2.20 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION (New)
- 2.45 HALF AN HOUR TO SAVE YOUR LIFE Cameras watch in real time as a stunt woman attempts to escape from a blazing inferno designed to replicate the conditions of a house fire
- 3.15 ROOM 785
- 3.25 ANDY PANDY
- 3.35 THE ADVENTURES OF JIMMY NEUTRON, BOY GENIUS
- 4.00 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
- 4.25 BLUE PETER
- 4.50 KERCHING Children's drama series about the adventures of teenage wheeler-dealer Taj Lewis
- 5.15 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- Debbie forces a reaction from Cain.
- 6.05 HOLL YWOOD SCIENCE (New)
- 6.35 ED STONE IS DEAD
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 FRIENDS
- 8.25 THE ROYAL
- 9.15 FOOTBALLERS' WIVES
- 10.05 THE SOPRANOS David Chases's US mafia drama
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.00 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND LOUDER
- Including Foo Fighters, Hole, Ash and Queens of the Stone Age
- 12.00 BIG BROTHER
- 12.30 NEWS 24

Friday 30th May

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TELETUBBIES
- 10.25 TWEENIES
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 HOUSE DOCTOR
- 2.20 KILLER QUEENS Lady Mary Banks
- 2.45 WILDLIFE ON ONE Supermums Elephant seals, sea otters, blue birds, black bears and seahorses provide narrator David Attenborough with examples of problems faced by a range of mothers from the animal kingdom
- 3.15 ROOM 785
- Starting With: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
- 3.25 RUBBADUBBERS
- 3.35 THE MAKESHIFT
- 3.55 X-PERIMENTAL
- 4.10 SIR GADABOUT Children's drama series
- 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
- The latest news and views for younger viewers presented by Simeon Courtie
- 4.50 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS Children's drama series
- 5.10 WRONG CAR RIGHT CAR
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 CRUISE SHIP Documentary series
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
- The Forces Magazine programme Presented by Richard Astbury
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 DOWN TO EARTH Bittersweet drama series
- 9.00 DOCTOR ZHIVAGO (New) Epic dramatisation of the novel by Boris Pasternak. Having witnessed his father's suicide as a young boy, Yuri is sent to live with his aunt, uncle and cousin, Tonya in Moscow. Starring Hans Matheson, Sam Neill, Bill Paterson, Keira Knightley, Celia Imrie and Hugh Bonneville
- 10.20 BIG BROTHER
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.45 ALL NEW COMEDY STORE
- 11.10 BIG BROTHER
- 11.40 MOVIE PRESENTATION: STAGGERED (1993, 15) Comedy directed by and starring Martin Clunes. Put-upon toy demonstrator Neil Price is preparing to marry his sweetheart Hilary. On his stag night, he is drugged and flown to a remote Scottish island. He wakes up naked on a beach but that's just the easy part
- 1.10 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jam's with Rachel including at 8.30 weather
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
4.00 News IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather followed by Andy on FIBS
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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with James Gordon
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's with Rob Kempzell
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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Best of
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed by the Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with 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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with 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 Camp Matters followed by Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newnan
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective 0100 Eurodance Hot 30 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Lisa Davis 0900 The Score 1300 Andy Pearman 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Eurodance Hot 30 2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0700 Groove Collective 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Forces Finest 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At The Edge 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room

MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room 0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Lisa Davies 1310 Steve Britton 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Paul Bunker
TUESDAY 0000 Paul Bunker 0100 David Rodigan 0300-1900 As of Monday 1900 Gareth Brooks 2200 Paul Bunker
WEDNESDAY 0000 Paul Bunker 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Paul Bunker 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 As of Monday 0100 At The Edge 0300-1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective



550 MW:

SATURDAY 1200 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Cyprus 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News/Home Truths 0500 Sitrep 0530 Multimedia 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 The Now Show 0730 Classic Comedy 0800 Sport on Five 1300 6-0-6 1400 The history of psychedelia 1500 The Eurovision song contest 1800 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 1200 Morning Reports 0100 Classic Comedy Dad's Army 0130 Quote unquote 0200 Weekend Woman's Hour 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 World Weather Forecasts 0502 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Asters' Classics with Richard Astbury 0800 The World this weekend 0830 It was more fun by boat 0900 Sport on Five 1300 Sunday Drama: Brideshead revisited 1400 The Bailey Collection 1500 News/The Archers 1515 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1530 In business 1600 The News/Home Truth 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Up all Night
MONDAY 1200 Morning reports 1230 Wake up to money 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News/Simon Marlow 0600 News/Richard Astbury 0800 News/BFBS Gold 0915 The Archers 0930 Bank holiday sport 1300 The Six o'clock news 1330 I'm sorry I haven't a clue 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie country 1600 Raven n' the blues 1700 The World tonight 1745 Book at Bedtime 1800 Matthew Bannister 1900 Up all night
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☐ BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
☐ BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.



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All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons
Training for:
Sat. 24th May 08:00 Recruits - Live Firing
Dress: *Combats & CEFO*
Thurs 29th May - 19:00 Recruits - Drill
Dress: *Combats*
20:00 All ranks plus Recruits - APFA
Dress - *Sports gear*

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 24 - 30 May

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000
Weekend show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 24 May	Sunday 25 May	Monday 26 May	Tuesday 27 May	Wednesday 28 May	Thursday 29 May	Friday 30 May
CHICAGO (12A)	THE RECRUIT (12A)	THE RECRUIT (12A)	THE CORE (12A)	CHICAGO (12A)	JUST MARRIED (12A)	JOHNNY ENGLISH (PG)
JUST MARRIED (12A)	THE CORE (12A)	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
THE LIFE OF DAVID GALE (15)	JUST MARRIED (12A)	CHICAGO (12A)	THE LIFE OF DAVID GALE (15)	JUST MARRIED (12A)	CATCH ME IF YOU CAN (12A)	THE LITTLE POLAR BEAR (U)

CHICAGO (12A) 113 mins. Musical/Comedy. Renee Zellweger, Catherine Zeta Jones

JUST MARRIED (12A) 95 mins. Comedy. Ashton Kutcher, Brittany Murphy

THE CORE (12A) 135 mins. Sci-Fi/Drama. Starring Aaron Eckhart, Nicole Leroux

THE LIFE OF DAVID GALE (15) 131 mins. Drama. Kevin Spacey, Kate Winslet

THE RECRUIT (12A) 115 mins. Thriller. Al Pacino, Colin Farrell

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN (12A) 140 mins. Drama. Starring Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hanks



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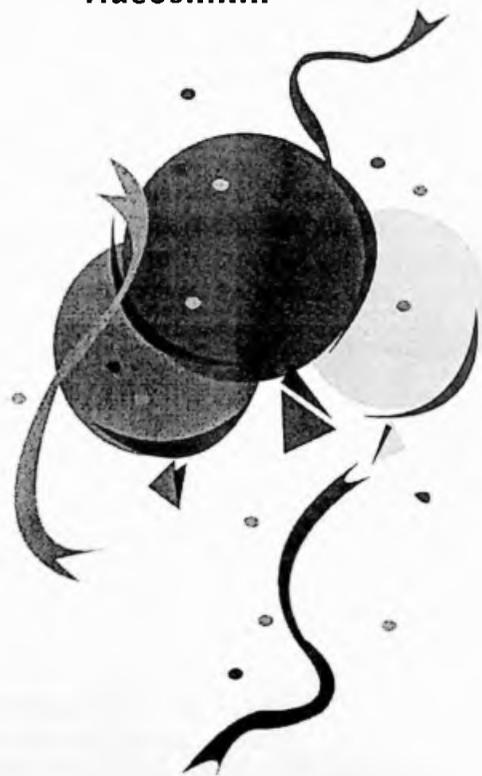
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They shall go to the Ball



THE one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the Standard Chartered Bank will be the theme of the May Ball this year.

Scout Leader Phil Middleton told *Penguin News*. "The May Ball is the main Scout Association fund raiser. It pays for insurance, activities and the scout hut and this year we will be sponsored by the Standard Chartered Bank."

It is also twenty years since SCB began their service in the Falkland Islands.

Mr Middleton said, "We will take all of that in a wider context, banking, money, currency worldwide and dovetail that with the international aspects of scouting."

The May Ball will take place this Friday. Traditionally the date chosen is that nearest date to Empire Day - Queen Victoria's Birthday. There will also be a dance on Saturday night featuring live music from The Avocado Monkeys.

The May Ball dance will begin at 10pm and finish at 2am. It is hoped that the May Queen will be crowned at midnight.

Mr Middleton said he understood that there were a great number of youngsters intending to be involved. "There have been around 60 people attending the dance lessons given by Phyllis and

Rod Tuckwood - that normally gives an indication of how many will actually compete.

Dance lessons given by the Dance Club this week took place on Tuesday at the Race Course Bar and on Thursday in the Town Hall.

"The format will be the same as last year," said Mr Middleton. "...with the girls being given a wristband number when they arrive. That number is recorded on a white-board, so people can see who is competing.

"We will have three judges in the hall and only I will know who they are. They will be people new to the Islands. The judges will circulate in the crowd during the evening and when they come up on stage hopefully they will have a short-list."

Prince Charming will, as always be chosen by popular vote. Everyone attending the ball will be given a vote.

It will cost £3.50 on the door to enter the May Ball and IIE the Governor Howard Pearce and his party are scheduled to arrive at around 11pm.

At midnight the Governor will present the May Queen with a sash, tiara, flowers and prize. The May Princess will receive a tiara, flowers and prize and Prince Charming and the runner up will receive prizes.



Above and left: Teenagers learn traditional dance steps from dance club members. Below: Marlene, Phyllis and Nanette provide music and instruct from the sidelines.



PUBLIC NOTICE

**THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991
NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED**

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

Plan Number	Applicant	Development
123/00/R03	Mr & Mrs R. Rozee	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the excavation of calcified seaweed for use as agricultural liming agent at Pond Valley, Spring Point Farm, West Falkland.
59/03/P	FIG	Outline application for erection of double-storey extension at Royal Falkland Islands Police Headquarters, Ross Road, Stanley
60/03/PB	Mr N. Besley-Clark	Re-siting of C&R unit for use as film processing laboratory at The Dolphins Guest House, 46 John Street, Stanley.
63/03/PB	Mr T. McCallum	Erection of garage at 14A Drury Street, Stanley.
64/03/PB	Mr M. Lee	Extension of roof, repositioning and replacement of windows and recladding of entire building at 14 Davis Street, Stanley.
65/03/PB	Falkland Islands Tours & Travel	Siting of container for storage at Falkland Islands Tours & Travel, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
66/03/P	Ms J. Clarke	Installation of overhead telephone cable to bedsit at 4B Ross Road West, Stanley.
67/03/PB	Mr & Mrs K. Padgett	Erection of domestic garage at 3 Biggs Road, Stanley.
68/03/PB	Mr T. J. Clarke	Replacement of existing garage with larger garage at 17 Jeremy Moore Avenue, Stanley.
69/03/P	Mrs J. Jaffray	Siting of mobile home for use as accommodation for family member at rear of 3 Fitzroy Road East, Stanley.
70/03/PB	Mrs J. Nutter	Erection of garage at 3 Davis Street West, Stanley.
71/03/PB	Mr J. Moffatt	Erection of dwelling at 5 Gleadell Close, Stanley.
72/03/PB	Mr D. L. Clifton	Erection of garage and enlargement of off-street parking area at 53 Davis Street, Stanley.
73/03/P	Mr D. Goodwin	Siting of mobile home for use as accommodation for family member at 21 Eliza Crescent, Stanley.
74/03/PB	Mr & Mrs L. A. Joshua	Erection of dwelling at 7 Gleadell Close, Stanley
75/03/P	FIG	Outline application for erection of dwelling on land to rear (south) of 94 Davis Street, Stanley.
76/03/PB	Mr P Stevens	Alterations to roof at 6 Dairy Paddock 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, 5th June 2003 in the Liberation, 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: 05/03

Dated this 20th Day of May 2003

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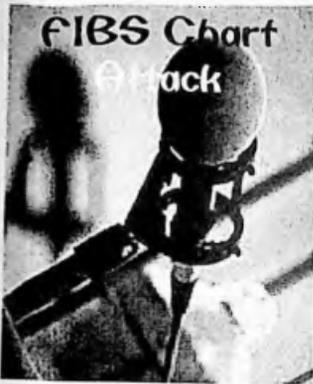
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(This week, last week, artist, song)

- 1 (4) Craig David feat. Sting - Rise & Fall.
- 2 (17) Terrie Walker - Ching Ching.
- 3 (8) Westlife - Tonight.
- 4 (2) Atomic Kitten - Love Doesn't Have to Hurt.
- 5 (15) Kym Marsh - Cry.
- 6 (1) Roxette - Opportunity Knocks.
- 7 (11) Daniel Bedingfield - I Can't Read You.
- 8 (N/E) Girls Aloud - No Good Advice.
- 9 (N/E) Christina Aguilera - Fighter.
- 10 (9) Ronan Keating - The Last Goodbye.
- 11 (3) Macy Gray - When I See You.
- 12 (N/E) Bones Thugs Harmony - Home.
- 13 (14) Kelly Osbourne - Come Dig Me Out.
- 14 (16) White Stripes - 7 Nation Army.
- 15 (6) Tomcraft - Loneliness.
- 16 (12) V-Birds - Virtuality.
- 17 (7) Busted - You Said No.
- 18 (N/E) T.A.T.U. - Not Gonna Get Us.
- 19 (N/E) Justin Timberlake - Rock Your Body.
- 20 (N/E) Good Charlotte - Girls and Boys.

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General Practice

Noise and Hearing with Mr. Leo McClymont

DURING his visit to the Islands in April Mr Leo McClymont took the time to write the following article for us.

I've been asked to write a short article on noise and its effect on hearing. In some respects it is remarkable that our ears are not more easily damaged. Young healthy ears are able to detect incredibly quiet sounds where only a few molecules of air are moving and can cope with very loud sounds without damage.

Problems can occur in two different situations: The first is with very loud explosive sounds such as a bomb blast where the inner or middle ear is physically damaged with only one event. The second is exposure to sustained loud sounds over a long period.

Blast injury is fortunately rare but many people work in noisy environments for many years and it is only comparatively recently that occupational noise exposure has been properly recognised and measures taken to combat it.

Historically the problem of occupational noise exposure was first highlighted in shipbuilding when ships were held together with rivets which had to be inserted red hot and hammered into position.

Textile workers also worked in incredibly noisy environments. This is where the Les Dawson sketches with him dressed as a woman miming came from. The Yorkshire textile mills employed many women who were unable to

Mr Leo McClymont is the Consultant Laryngologist (Ear Nose and Throat Surgeon) Raigmore Hospital Inverness

talk to each other because of the noise and resorted to miming and lip reading.

Noise damage is a bit like radiation exposure in that the damage is a product of the loudness by the time exposure. Such that if a noise is twice as loud then the time exposure allowed is halved.

High frequency noise is also more damaging than low frequency noise, however, low frequency noise can be very irritating.

The best way to tackle noise is to cut it out at source by silencers and damping but otherwise ear protection should be worn. Shooting is particularly damaging because of the explosive nature of the noise.

It is often the shooters left ear which takes the damage because in a right handed person the left ear is nearer the muzzle of the gun when aiming.

Our ears let us know when damage is likely because we will experience discomfort at high levels although like a pain threshold this varies enormously between individuals. We can be temporarily deafened by a period of intense noise exposure such as a soldier might experience in battle but this

usually recovers fully often taking up to 24hrs. Suffering tinnitus (ringing in the ears) after exposure is also an indication that damage is being done.

A lot has been said about the potential for damage from loud modern music.

Many of the original rock stars are now quite deaf but thankfully few of us listen to music at damaging levels for extended periods.

The case has probably been overstated but headphones are probably more dangerous than speakers and parents are often worried that their children's hearing is being damaged without them being aware of it.

Like many health problems it is important to concentrate on areas where prevention is possible. Our hearing will inevitably fail as we get older and for many this will constitute a significant handicap. There is no need to accelerate this process by needless noise exposure.

Postscript by Sue Wilks (Speech & Language Therapist)

For those people waiting for hearing aids that were prescribed during Mr McClymont's visit you will be pleased to know that the orders are starting to arrive.

You will receive a letter notifying you when your hearing aid has arrived. If you do not hear anything in the next three weeks please contact me via Reception on 27328 for an update.

Recipes for the Falklands

Beef and noodle casserole



IF your average day involves driving to the office, sitting at a computer for more than seven hours and then driving home to slump in front of the television, this recipe will probably do little more than add to your already creeping cholesteral levels.

But for those with a more active outdoor lifestyle, the noodles, beef and cheese will give you all the carbohydrate and protein necessary to keep you warm and energised.

Ingredients

- 6 ounces egg noodles.
- 1 pound minced beef.
- 2 (10.75 ounce) cans condensed tomato soup.
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cloves garlic, minced.
- 1/2 pound shredded cheddar cheese.
- 1/4 cup dry sherry.
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese.
- Salt, pepper, mixed herbs to taste.

Directions

- Preheat oven to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C) Gas Mark 5.
- Cook the noodles according to package directions.
- Brown the minced beef in a large pan over medium high heat. Stir in the tomato soup, Worcestershire sauce and garlic, bring to a boil, reduce heat to low and let simmer.
- When noodles are done, stir them and the cheese into the simmering sauce until cheese is melted. Stir the sherry into the sauce and stir for 1 minute, then place in a casserole dish and sprinkle with the Parmesan cheese to taste.
- Bake in preheated oven for 30 minutes.



Wool market report for week ending May 16

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

BRITISH Quotations for Tops

Another extremely chaotic week in the major greasy wool markets of the world led to a significant fall in British top quotations. Responding to greasy wool price falls of between 10 and almost 40 pence per kilogram clean, top quotations fell generally by 20 pence per kilogram dry combed basis.

New Zealand

Greasy prices for crossbred fleece lots were reported down by 1.5% in New Zealand last week.

Australian Market

Wool markets in Australia continued to operate under a climate of apprehension and concern. Greasy wool prices have fallen by 50 to 95 pence per kilogram clean over the last few weeks (for wool less than 28 micron) with analysts unsure as to where the market will head over the coming few weeks.

A lack of buying activity from China, where fear over the disease SARS continues to place a brake on much of the wool activity in the country, plus the continued rise in the value of the Australian dollar relative to the US\$, are put forward as the key drivers of reduced buyer interest in wool at the moment.

In addition to the major international market forces putting downward pressure on wool prices,

the very poor quality of the offering (due to extended drought conditions over much of Australia for the last year or so) has exacerbated price falls.

As a reaction to the greatly reduced prices on offer, wool grower has continued to withdraw much of their wool from auction prior to the start of selling and also continue to pass-in much of the wool actually offered for sale.

As a consequence of wool being withdrawn from sale and also passed-in during selling, only 23,729 bales of the 60,000 bales scheduled for sale in Australia last week were purchased by the trade.

Included in the offering were 2,691 bales of crossbred wool of which 1,853 bales were sold. (pass-in rate 29.9%)

Auctions next week

53,000 bales are scheduled for sale in Australia, 19,000 bales in New Zealand and a sale of South African wool is also planned.

Note:

* Exchangerates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AUS\$2.50/£ Sterling)

* Information derived from AWEX market report.

* Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/02	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/02	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/02	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/02	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/02	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/03	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/03	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/03	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/03	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/03	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/03	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214
21/02/03	545	491	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214
28/02/03	545n	488	478	471	466	460	452n	418n	375n	261n	227n	208n
07/03/03	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
14/03/03	N/A	453	444	440	434	425n	412n	381n	346n	256	213	189n
21/03/03	495n	451	439	436	430	419n	406n	383n	352n	263	220	195n
28/03/03	N/A	459	445	442	435	426n	407n	382n	354n	271n	225n	192n
04/04/03	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
11/04/03	505	473	460	458	454n	443n	424*	386*	361n	275n	222n	195n
03/05/03	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
10/05/03	471n	437	409	409	411n	408n	396n	360n	335n	247n	209n	176n
17/05/03	NA	400	375	371	374n	373n	363n	340n	316n	230n	188n	163n

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible On 13.05.03	Fishing on 13.5.03
Total	149	117
A	1	1
B	122	103
E	2	2
G	17	7
L	2	1
W	5	3

1st Season 2003

A= Unrestricted finfish
 B= Illex squid - jiggers
 E= Loligo squid, experimental
 G= Illex and Finfish - trawlers
 L= Longliners Toothfish
 W= Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	China	Falk.Is	Korea	Taiwan	Spain	Others*	Total
Loligo	0	290	0	0	2	0	292
Illex	34	42	89	40	8	20	233
Martialia	0	3	0	0	0	0	3
Hake **	0	37	0	0	26	0	63
Blue whiting	0	7	0	0	0	0	7
Hoki	0	372	0	0	142	0	514
Kingclip	0	15	0	0	16	0	31
Toothfish	0	2	11	0	2	0	15
Red Cod	0	32	0	0	35	0	67
Skate/Ray	0	12	3	0	9	0	24
Others	0	7	3	0	13	0	23
Total	34	819	106	40	253	20	1272

*) Others: Belize, Cambodia, Japan, Russia and Uruguay

** Hake (*Merluccius* spp), Blue Whiting (*Micromesistius australis*), Kingclip (*Gempylus bladoes*), Toothfish (*Dissostichus eleginoides*), Red Cod (*Salliota australis*), Skate/Ray (*Rajidae*)

www.fs.com/falklandfish
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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 stated prices.

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

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an "*" indicate that insufficient wool was offered in that particular micron range to obtain a market price. The previous weeks MPG has been repeated.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk.

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	May 17th	May 9th	May 2nd	April 11th	April 4th	March 28th	Year ago
21/70mm super	530	552	552	603	605	580	500
23/68mm super	510	530	530	568	570	548	475
25/70mm super	465	488	488	515	515	500	450
28/78 mm	388	388	388	418	420	404	365
29.5 Australian	371	371	371	382	382	370	350
29.5micron blended	349	349	349	360	360	340	305
31 micron	331	331	331	355	355	345	325

Stanley darts club report

Results from week 4

Mens	Mens	Mens
Total BOC	Bull Centre	
C Smith 39	W Lang 3	
T Ford 29	T Ford 2	
L Ford 28	S Watt 2	
G Hewitt 28	J Jaffray 2	
Duncan 26	B Summers 2	
R Smith 20		
K Alazia 20	Mens	
A Webb 20	Legs	
P Goss 19	T Ford 12	
T Courtney 18	L Ford 12	
D McCormick 18	C Smith 12	
P Phillips 18	P Goss 12	
A Bonner 17	A Bonner 11	
W Harvey 17	K Alazia 11	
G Hay 15	T Summers 11	
M Clifton 15	G Hewitt 11	
J Ford 15	A Pollard 10	
S Watt 15	Duncan 10	
	P Phillips 10	
Mens	G Hay 10	
140's	J Ford 9	
C Smith 6	S Dickson 9	
L Ford 4	A Webb 9	
Duncan 4	W Clement 9	
K Alazia 4	R Smith 9	
D McCormick 4	D Ford 9	
S Dickson 3	T Bonner 9	
W Harvey 3		
B Summers 3	Mens	
T Courtney 3	J Dart Finish	
G Hewitt 3	C Smith 6	
P Phillips 3	T Summers 4	
	G Hewitt 4	
Mens	A Webb 3	
J Treble 20s	T Courtney 3	
A Jacobsen 1	J Ford 3	
A Webb 1	W Harvey 3	
Duncan 1		
P Goss 1	Mens	
T Ford 1	Bull Finish	
C Smith 1	M Goss 1	
W Lang 1	P Goss 1	
Mens	Mens	
Ton +	Tons	
C Smith 14	T Ford 16	
G Hewitt 12	R Smith 13	
L Ford 10	Duncan 12	
Duncan 7	L Ford 11	
B Summers 7	C Smith 11	
P Phillips 7	G Hay 10	
A Webb 6	A Bonner 9	
K Alazia 6	K Alazia 9	
M Clifton 6	A Webb 9	
T Ford 6	G Hewitt 8	
P Anderson 6	D McCormick 8	
S Watt 6	P Goss 8	
	M Blackley 8	
Highest Finish		
G Hewitt 146		

Ladies	Ladies
Total BOC	Tons
J Clarke 12	J Clarke 8
C Jacobsen 10	J Ford 7
S Harvey 10	S Harvey 7
M Goss 9	M Goss 6
J Ford 8	S Summers 4
L Ford 6	C Jacobsen 3
S Summers 6	J McKay 3
J Clement 6	C Robson 3
M Crowe 5	J Middleton 3
C Robson 5	
	Ladies
Ladies	Bull Centre
140's	C Jacobsen 1
C Jacobsen 1	S Harvey 1
H Smith 1	M Crowe 1
J Clarke 1	
C Robson 1	Highest Finish
	M Crowe 104
Ladies	
J Dart Finish	Ladies
L Ford 3	Legs
J Clement 1	L Ford 10
M Crowe 1	C Jacobsen 9
J Clarke 1	M Goss 8
S Harvey 1	S Harvey 8
N Smith 1	J Clement 7
J Ford 1	J McKay 7
	J Clarke 7
	G Miller 6
Ladies	H Smith 6
Ton +	N Heathman 6
C Jacobsen 5	
T Clifton 4	
J Clement 3	
M Goss 3	
L Ford 2	
S Summers 2	
M Crowe 2	
J Clarke 2	

Team Position	
Team	
Tornado's	9
Falkland Club	9
Victory Scuds	7
Otto's Outlaws	7
Pale Maidens	6
Monty Pythons	6
Taverners	5
Nuffits	5
Rose Missiles	5
Stanley Arms	5
Snowmen	5
Stray Dogs	3
Highbury Babes	3
Rose Mixers	3
Spiders	2
Penguins	1
Kelpers	1
Spice Burgers	0
West Enders	0
Golf Club	0
Most Points On BOC	
Snowmen's Tornados	42
Individual Team with	
Most Points On BOC	
Eurofighters	31
Most individual points	
in a single game	
Mens	
C Smith	12
Ladies	
C Jacobsen	5

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Golf report by Andrew Newman

SO THAT is the end of the season of the beautiful game as far as the mother nation is concerned.

I have to say 'magnifique' to the French (Arsenal) on their cup triumph. Commiserations to the Saints.

Local football takes a turn to the indoor arena (not Cardiff) as the annual four a side season starts this weekend. I am sure their nominated reporter will keep us up to date on matters.

Watch out for a team with a good mixture of youth, enthusiasm and experience who hail mostly from the aviation fraternity.

Now to the stick swinging news. A great weekend of golf was enjoyed last week at Goose Green by 7 of us from the big smoke.

Thank you Keith for mowing and playing and to Brian and Diana for the cottage and the use of the course and the social club.

Refreshments were in plentiful supply and an evening meal at Darwin Lodge extended our waistlines by several inches. Ken and Bonita laid on an absolute culinary delight; I fully recommend a visit to enjoy the experience.

I also learned of a 9-hole par 3 course that is being assembled around Darwin Lodge. Whispers of design by the great Tony Mac make me want to investigate this further; I shall keep you informed.

Yes, I know. I was meant to write details of the Stanley course. Sadly space is running out.

I do however have news from the Stanley course, the AGM is on this Sunday at 13.00 please make every effort to attend.

It also gives you that good excuse to go and play a few holes.

DAVID BECKHAM decides to go horse riding.

Although he has no previous experience he skilfully mounts the horse and appears in complete command of the situation as the horse gallops along at a steady pace.

Victoria is admiringly watching her husband.

After a short time David becomes a little casual and he begins to lose his grip in the saddle, he panics and grabs the horse around the neck shouting for it to stop.

Victoria starts to scream and shout for someone to help her husband as David has by this time slipped completely out of the saddle and is only saved from hitting the ground by the fact that he still has a grip on the neck.

David decides that his best chance is to leap away from the horse, but his foot has become entangled in one of the stirrups. As the horse gallops along David's head is banging on the ground and he is slipping into unconsciousness.

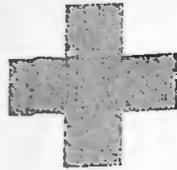
Victoria is now frantic and screams and screams for help.

Hearing her screams, the Tesco security guard comes out of the store and unplugs the horse.

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Penguin News has reverted to this form of reporting darts results following complaints received from darts players after publication of last week's results in a more reader-friendly form. Our apologies to those who commented favourably to last week's written report - the masses have spoken.

Red Cross Bazaar



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Sugar Almonds (2), Bernice Hewitt
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Wine 2, Eileen Davis,
Wine 3, Helga Burroughs
Wine 4, Ali Dodd
Wine 5, Chamber of Commerce Teen Short
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Musical Mobile, Reflections, D. Thom
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£5 Voucher, Freshco's, Norma Edwards
£10 Voucher, Freshco's, Fay-anne Morrison
£30 voucher, Woodbine Electrical, Norma Edwards

Our thanks go to all those who contributed to the success of this year's bazaar, including Gordon Lennie, Stanley Dairy and Leif's who contributed to the food and Byron Marine Ltd who have helped throughout the year.

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Duhalde signs pardons for two men

OUTGOING Argentine President Eduardo Duhalde has signed a decree granting pardons for two men serving life sentences for leading armed uprisings against the government in 1989 and 1990, officials said.

Government sources told MercoPress that Duhalde signed the order Tuesday to pardon former guerrilla leader Enrique Gorriaran Merlo and Mohamed Seineldin, a former army colonel who led a failed coup in 1990. "Duhalde signed the pardons for Gorriaran Merlo and Seineldin, and tomorrow the head of the cabinet (Alfredo Atanasof) will hold a press conference to name others listed in the decree," the official said late Tuesday.

The president on Tuesday acknowledged that he would pay a high political price for his controversial decision, but justified the pardons by saying both of the condemned men belonged to a "bygone era" of Argentina's history. "I am convinced that there is a phase of Argentine life that is in the past... an era of subversion and one in which the military was prone to uprisings and defiant of democratic decisions," Duhalde said in an interview with the television channel America TV.

President-elect Nestor

Kirchner, who takes office on May 25, has been an outspoken opponent of the pardons, as have several human rights groups.

The pardons, "...transgress justice, offend society and will spark general ill feeling...they aim to erase the past by spoiling the present and the future," said Estela de Carlotto, head of the Grandmothers of the Plaza de Mayo rights group.

Gorriaran Merlo, the former head of the People's Revolutionary Army guerrilla group, was given a life sentence for leading an attack in 1989 against the La Tablada military base outside the capital that killed 40 people.

He has also been linked to the 1980 assassination of former Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza in Paraguay.

Earlier this month, Nobel Prize laureate Jose Saramago urged Duhalde to pardon the 61-year-old Gorriaran Merlo for health reasons. The former guerrilla leader has failed to fully recover from three hunger strikes he has staged while in prison.

Seineldin, 70, was given a life sentence for leading a military coup against former President Carlos Menem in December of 1990. Ten people were killed in the failed uprising.

Lan Chile's fares are 'abusive'

TWO Chilean Deputies have described Lan Chile's fare policy as "extremely abusive" and anticipated they will request the country's Economic Prosecutor to fix fares in all those domestic routes where the Chilean carrier has no competition, plus a reduction in the number of price options offered by the company where there's competition.

Deputies Zarko Luksic and Eduardo Saffirio who have repeatedly accused Lan Chile of discriminatory and monopoly policies, made the announcement after receiving a report from the Chilean Consumer Services Office with the different prices and evolution of fares in all domestic routes.

The report indicates that Lan Chile and Lan Express (cargo) dominate 80% of all domestic flights and in "some cases, as Punta Arenas, 100%, since they are the only carrier".

Mr. Luksic who is member of the congressional Extreme Areas Committee also claimed that Lan Chile has a package of over 18 different fare programmes, quite

complex with price differences of up to 91% with Sky airlines, the only other Chilean domestic carrier.

In other destinations without competition such as Punta Arenas, Valdivia, Osorno, El Salvador, La Serena, "...prices are extremely high and clearly abusive," indicated Mr. Luksic.

For example the cheapest return ticket to Punta Arenas costs 105,000 Chilean pesos (approx. 150 US dollars). "...but it's extremely hard to obtain and is seriously conditioned to restrictions such a minimum stay in the city, previous purchase, availability, can't be changed and is not refundable."

However the most expensive Punta Arenas fare costs the equivalent of 550 US dollars, and has no restrictions, or conditions tied to it, but, "...it's four times the economic fare and almost equivalent as travelling to Miami or Cancun in Mexico, and much more expensive than flying to Rio de Janeiro," explained Mr. Luksic.

He added it was, "...all a joke and an insult," to Punta Arenas travelers.

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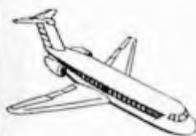


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 and snacks but will be closing on 5th June 2003. Would anyone who
 has not used their gift vouchers for overnight stays please get in
 touch with us at earliest convenience to either arrange accommodation
 or return your vouchers to us for a full cash refund.
 Patrick and Pat would like to thank all their customers for their
 continued support and hope to be able to re-open sometime in the
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 Preference will be given to applicants who hold a full driving licence
 For further details please contact the Manager on telephone 27629
 Written applications should be sent to - Eva Clarke, Darwin Shipping Ltd, West
 Store Complex. no later than 4pm 29th May 2003

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.
 Standing Finance Committee - Tuesday 27th May at 8am in the Liberation Room,
 Secretariat
 Fisheries Committee - Friday 30th May at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.
 Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working
 days before the date of the meeting.

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The Falkland Islands Company Ltd are looking for a stock controller for their Building Supplies and Homecare operations. The post holder will have responsibility for the efficient running of the office and stock system. Applicants should be able to demonstrate a track record in computer administration and be flexible in their approach to work for further details on the post please contact Gail Miller or Nick Francis on 27665.

AWG Construction Services (Falklands) Ltd will shortly have vacancies for the following positions within their Falklands based team.

Quantity Surveyor
The suitable candidate will be qualified to degree standard, and have experience in the financial control of construction projects.

The ability to produce budget estimates, accurate cash flows and be responsible for the monitoring of work in progress relating to the estimates is essential.

Computer literacy is also necessary especially an advanced knowledge of Excel as well as Word.

Site Engineer
To carry out the duties of setting out, quality control and accurate record keeping on various sites in the Falkland Islands.

Experience in the use of Total Stations as well as setting out for buildings and establishing levels is essential.

CV's and completed applications for the above vacancies should be clearly mark to indicate which position being applied for and submitted to AWG Construction Services (Falklands) Ltd by Monday 2nd June 2003. For further information and application forms please contact our Crozier Place Office.

AWG Construction Services (Falklands) Ltd
5 Crozier Place, P.O.Box 652, Stanley, Falkland Islands
Tel: (+500) 22253, Fax: (+500) 23071, Email: morcon@horizon.co.fk

Temporary Legal Executive

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a Temporary Legal Executive in the Attorney General's Chambers, to cover for maternity leave for a permanent member of staff. This post will become available from mid July 2003 until mid March/April 2004.

Applicants must have experience in Conveyancing/Contracts. The successful candidate will be part of a close-knit team, working with the Attorney General, two solicitors and support staff.

Salary will range from £20,000-£21,000 per annum depending upon relevant experience and qualifications.

For more information please contact the Attorney General's Chambers on telephone number 27273.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Completed application forms should be submitted to that department by 4pm on Friday 23 May 2003.

Field Assistant - Falklands Conservation

Applicants are invited to apply for the position of Field Assistant with Falklands Conservation. The job entails assisting the Field Science Officer with the Seabird Monitoring Programme, in particular field and lab work, but also some general office duties. The post is for a period of 4 months commencing 1st November 2002. Applicants must be practically minded, fit, and interested in wildlife conservation. Salary will be £650 per calendar month and includes all food, accommodation and transport whilst in the field. Applicants should send a letter of application and CV to the Field Science Officer, Falklands Conservation no later than Friday 6th June 2003, or e-mail conservation@horizon.co.fk

The Education Department has an immediate vacancy for an Assistant Librarian for a period of 4 weeks to provide Saturday cover starting in June 2003. Hours of work will be 2 hours in the morning and 3 hours in the afternoon.

Salary will be £6.48 per hour in Grade G.
Interested persons should contact Elaine Jaffray at the Community Library on telephone 27147 for further information on the task involved.

TURNER

Turner GCMS on Ascension will require the services of a Mechanic Fitter to work within their Plant and Transport Department.

Duties
To maintain and repair all plant and transport equipment on areas and properties controlled by the RAF and Turner GCMS as contractor.

This would range from the repair/maintenance of a 360° tracked excavator to a 5 Kva portable generator. Turner GCMS operates and maintains a fleet of diesel cars and small trucks. So a good knowledge of diesel engines is essential.

Occasionally there are times when you would be required to perform a limited amount of bodywork repairs.

A drivers licence is essential.

Conditions of Employment
Turner contract conditions for unaccompanied staff will apply and is for the duration of 12 months. There will be a three-month probationary period. Food and accommodation will be provided.

The contracted hours of work will be forty hours. Any hours worked in excess of 40 will attract payment of 1½ x hourly rate. Overtime hours worked on a Sunday and public holidays qualify for 2x hourly rate. Current Turner GCMS policy is to work fifty hours per week to which the successful applicant will be expected to adhere.

The rate of pay for a Mechanical Fitter will depend on qualifications and experience. All of the above duties are carried out in accordance with UK regulations and to ISO 9002 standards.

For further information interested persons can contact the Administration Officer on telephone no 00-247-6844.

Interested persons should send their CV's to the Administration Officer, Turner GCMS, Travellers Hill, Ascension Island, ASCN 1ZZ via email Turner.GCMS@atlantis.co.ac or fax 00-247-6237 by 6 June 2003.

Obituary

Sister Mairead Burke, a Sister of Mercy for over forty years and served in St Mary's Parish, Stanley, in 1995, died in Kenya on Saturday 10th May 2003 after a short illness. Her Funeral Mass will take place at her home town of Brighton in England at 10.30am on Friday 23rd May 2003. May her gentle soul rest in peace.

List of winning ticket Nos. for the fire service raffle:
012522 Sybie Summers - 120 bottle wine rack & 12 bottles wine
013726 Wayne - Tea set, slow cooker, table mats & coasters
013227 Lorraine - Luggage set, hand bag with house brick and a bottle of wine
013227 Sheila Stewart - 1 very large teddy & 3 small teddys
012250 Alan Davis - Night at Malvina House Hotel
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Amounts raised and paid to date. To: Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund
Fire Engine Pull £428 51 Raffle £2,038.43
To: Harps Fire Appeal - Fire Engine Pull £428.51

**FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT
PUBLIC NOTICE
ROSS ROAD CLEARWAY**

The Falkland Islands Government announce that the Ross Road clearway trial will now run for a further week from 26 May 2003 until 30 May 2003 inclusive. Parking restrictions will continue to apply on Ross Road between Reservoir Road and Philomel Street, from Monday to Friday between the hours of 8.00am and 5.00pm. The purpose of the trial extension is to enable the Government to consider whether Ross Road should now become a permanent clearway or return to previous traffic management arrangements.

The Registrar General wishes to inform all electors that the closing date for the final prepared list for the 2003 Register of Electors is FRIDAY 6th JUNE 2003 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 have changed your address or name.

For further information please contact the Registrar General on telephone number 27272 or fax 27270 or by writing to the Registrar General, Town Hall, Stanley. Thank you for your co-operation. Registrar General

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Elane Maria LENNIE 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 publication of this notice.

CAMP VISITS

The Chief Executive (Chris Simpkins), the General Manager FIDC (Julian Morris) and the Director of Agriculture (Peter Johnston), will be visiting the following locations in Camp in early June and look forward to meeting as many Camp residents as possible. Everybody welcome.

On Monday 2nd they will be at the Goose Green Social Club from 3 - 6 pm with Councillors Cockwell and Cheek attending

The venue for Wednesday 4th is Fox Bay Social Club from 7 - 10 pm with Councillors Edwards attending.

The visits will round up at Hope Cottage on Friday 6th June from 11 am - 3 pm with Councillor Luxton attending. Would those going to Hope Cottage please let Carol know so that she knows how many to do lunch for. Thank you.

I would like to say a HUGE thank you to everyone who came to my 18th birthday party at the Narrows, which was held on Sunday the 18th of May. You all helped to make it a night I will never forget. Thank you for the lovely gifts and great company!
I would also like to say thank you to Michele for the great food and the DJ for brilliant music, also a huge thank you to all the staff behind the bar. Thank you again.
Elane Lennie

Falklands Landholdings Corporation seek offers from interested parties to enter into five year procurement contracts for weaner cattle. The annual procurement will be no less than 50 animals. Values of less than £100 per head will not be considered. Draft agreements can be obtained from Mr Owen Summers, Shackleton House Stanley. Fixed offers must be received by the 6th June 2003.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
Winter Fuel Allowance 2003**

A Winter Fuel Allowance of £200 is payable on application in respect of householders accommodating retirement pensioners (age 64 and over or age 60 and over for widows and widowers) throughout the three winter months, 1 June 2003 to 31 August 2003.

The payment will be made provided the total household income from all sources for the year ended 31 December 2002 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 monthly installment, in advance
 - £66.00 on 2 June 2003
 - £67.00 on 1 July 2003
 - £67.00 on 1 August 2003

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 2003 to 31 August 2003. In instances of partial residence the allowance will be paid pro-rata. Application forms are available from the Treasury.

Darwin Shipping Ltd would like to advise their customers that with immediate effect the following Company will now be acting as groupage agents:-

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North Weald

Epping

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Tel 01992 523291

Fax: - 01992 523414

Contact :- Nigel Flegg

All groupage cargo for voyage 57 which would normally go to Landfords must now be delivered to the new address.

Please note that details for all general cargo will remain the same.

If any further information is required please contact Eva Clarke on 27629.

Reference B.K. Cabs Ltd

I wish to take this moment to publicly point out that at no time was I sacked from B.K. Cabs Ltd, which one particular driver appears to be addressing to customers of B.K. Cabs.

Secondly my reason for leaving was due to the lack of cleanliness and hygiene of a particular driver which both Kurt and Brian are aware of.

Furthermore, I had informed Kurt and Brian that I would be submitting this letter if these rumours were not dealt with, and I have received no indication from them that they are.

I would like to thank those people who made comments to me and in particular to my cleanliness and dress code as a taxi driver, these do reassure me to a point, but there are those out there who may wish to believe I was sacked and such comments do little for ones reputation.

Kenneth B Stewart, Stanley

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Old fashioned (ie heavy!) binoculars 10 x 50 in leather case £10
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Four new double glazed windows, still in wrapping. Size two @ 1,500 x 1,000, two @ 1,300 x 1,000 complete with sills, locks etc. Bargain at half the original purchase price. Will sell separately. Call Bob Hancock on 22012 after 4.30 or on the weekends.

One sofa bed, £75 ono
Contact Bernie Lang, 21606

House sale Sunday 25th May from 2pm to 4pm 18 Ross Road/Cottage next to Upland Goose. Mens clothing second hand/new. Suits, dress jackets, pants, shirts, shoes.
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Land Rover Discovery Tdi, metallic green 1994 CD player, air con, 2 sets of seat covers. Dog guard, alloy wheels.
Tel. 73308

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1 Sigma APO 170-500 f5.6 telephoto lens. Shop price £500. Sale price £300
1 Tamron AF 90mm f2.8 Macro 1:1. Shop price £280. Sale price £150
Both lens are suitable for all AF Canon 35mm Cameras and are in very good condition.
Phone David Eynon 21144 or 21145

Beige/brown three piece suite. Reasonable condition. £50 ONO
Contact Susanna on 21217 or 22805

House, St Helena Island Consisting of one large room, kitchen, bathroom, toilet, two bedrooms and a lounge. For further information contact Mr John Newman St Helena Island on telephone 002902705 or Chris on 21812/21455

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To Antony and Kathleen (and Berkeley) Bon voyage and good luck - you will be missed by us all.
With love from all the Ferrets

Thank you to the parents, carers and children who came to sing nursery rhymes in the Day Centre last Friday afternoon. We had fun and also raised about £20 - 25 (not counted yet!) for the children in Iraq. Well done! Not forgetting Riuan from Camp of course!

We would like to say thanks to Sheila, Terence, Sue, Hew the FIGAS pilots, doctors, nurses and staff at KEMH and anyone else who helped and supported us in any way during our recent difficult times. We would also like to say thanks to all those who telephoned, sent messages, cards and flowers at the time of our sad loss.
From Hazel and family

Jean Lewis would like anyone who knew her brother Reg Grant (Buller) to know that he passed away in Birkenhead on 17 May, aged 90 years

House for Rent

Fully furnished house available to rent at 6a Jeremy Moore Avenue early June for approximately 1 Year
For further details please contact Val Morrison. Tel 21211 or 27246

For Rent - from early June. 2 bedroom house in the middle of town Fully furnished and central heated
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Result of bridge held Wednesday 21st May 1st V Malcolm, T Petersson 2nd E Chapman and J Middleton Booby R Duncan and C Blackley

International Tours & Travel Ltd

LanChile Flight Schedule for

Saturday 24th May 2003

LA 991 arrives MPA 1425

LA 992 departs MPA 1535

Passenger Check-in: 1330

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e-mail: Jf.itt@horizon.co.fk

Child Health Clinic
May 28th 4 - 5.30pm

PERSONAL



Happy 35th birthday cutie for yesterday I see some things haven't changed? xxxx



To Rosita Happy 20th birthday for the 25th Hope you have a wonderful day. With much love today and forever - Gavin and your family and friends



TAMSIN GRACE GOSS, trainee jockey and future vet.
One year old on Saturday 24 May 2003 - what a wonderful year it has been! All our love from Mummy, Daddy and Imojen xxxxxxxx.

GENERAL EMPLOYEES UNION
The Annual General Meeting will be held in the office at 5pm Tuesday 3 June 2003. Will all members please make every effort to attend this important meeting

PERSONAL



Happy first birthday on the 26th May Grace Indge
Love Mum & Dad xxx



Happy birthday to you and congratulations to your little sister
Love Mum and Dad xxx

Tamsin Grace Goss. Have a lovely 1st birthday. Lots of love and hugs Nan & Granddad



To Tamsin
Happy 1st birthday, with much love Uncle Morgan, Auntie Annagret, Ariane, Amber & Emma

Calling all FIDF members. The FIDF Club will be hosting their annual cocktail evening this Friday. The bar opens at 8.30pm. Normal guest rules apply. Dress code is smart and there will be transport from the club to the May Ball later in the evening.

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Budget: Healthy surplus forecast

"A HEALTHY surplus has been forecast in the budget process this year," stated Financial Secretary Derek Howatt this week during the Legislative Council Budget Session.

The approved budget of £5.8 million for capital expenditure includes allocations for major schemes such as:

- £1 Million for continuing the building of Camp roads both on east and west Falklands.

- £125,000 to continue the programme of upgrading Camp jetties and ramps. and.

- £540,000 to continue the building of sheltered housing.

The backlog of maintenance works on public buildings, the repair and rebuilding of Stanley roads and services. Community School improvements and Town Hall modifications are also catered for in the budget.

The cost of a £500,000 second loan to Peter Symonds College in Winchester in respect of an



Legislative Council officials await the arrival of the Governor

advance payment of fees is also included. This will secure 69 spaces for Falkland Islands students over a maximum 7 year period at the current fee level of £7,245 per student.

£150,000 was approved for building two more houses at Mount Pleasant and £600,000 for the Holiday Credit Scheme

£250,000 was approved for a capital subsidy for the abattoir to enable the cold store and incinerator to be upgraded, and £350,000 for an operating subsidy for the abattoir.

Revenue measures

The price of tobacco is set to

increase by 10% and alcohol by 3%. Harbour dues will increase by 3% for all vessels over 15 tonnes and annual vehicle licence fees will go up by 5%, "...to keep pace with inflation."

Points based rents will increase by 5% with a maximum of 10% for those properties significantly below the points based level.

The undertaking service will go up to £550 from £500.

Retirement pensions contributions will increase and the earnings threshold for the camp contribution assistance scheme is to be reduced.

No change to dispute

NO changes are expected in the sovereignty dispute over the Falkland Islands, with both Britain and Argentina holding their positions.

This seems to have been the message from Sir Gareth Williams, president of the House of Lords, who attended the inauguration of Argentine president Nestor Kirchner

According to the Argentine press, Sir Gareth delivered a personal letter from UK Prime Minister Tony Blair to President Kirchner in which the Prime Minister reiterates support for Argentina, particularly during the crisis and its consequences, but also points out that, "...complex reforms," are still required as well as the recovery of "investors' trust."

Sir Gareth said he had carefully read Mr Kirchner's first speech as president, particularly his promise that they will "...not claudicate," in their Falklands sovereignty claim. "...and I think what President Kirchner was stating is that the Argentine position remains intact, and the position of the British government also remains intact.

"But this can't prevent us from advancing in all those issues of mutual interest."

Clearway continues

THE Ross Road clearway trial will now run until Friday April 2, 2004.

According to a spokesperson for the Falkland Islands Government, "The purpose of the extension is to enable the government to consider the year round effects of the Ross Road clearway trial and whether the scheme should then become permanent or return to previous traffic management arrangements.

"The provision of two pedestrian crossings close to the West Store and at the eastern end of Ross Road is being examined."

Tristars back in July

THE use of RAF Tristars to and from the Falklands is likely to be resumed from July 27, 2003.

The Tristar will continue to be replaced by Air Luxor contract flights until then.

'Indecent' material

THE Senior Magistrate yesterday handed down his judgment in the case of the importation of DVDs ordered over the internet and which had been seized by customs last year for being prohibited goods

He declared that the government had exceeded their powers in seizing all 11 DVDs, however five were ordered to be destroyed.

The three appellants, Andrew Williams, Aaron Stewart and Margaret Williams had appealed against the seizure of the 11 pornographic DVDs on the grounds that the customs authorities had violated their constitutional rights, and in particular section 10 of the Constitution, which gives all people in the Falklands the right to maintain their freedom of expression and the freedom from interference with correspondence

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• Turn to Page 5 and discover how many residents joined in with Challenge Day



Inside Penguin News: Full coverage of the 2003 May Ball.

- May Ball colour supplement on sale at £1 per copy from West Store and Beauchene.
- Or place an order at the Penguin News office.

Left: May Queen Caris Stevens last Friday night.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

SO who do we blame?

The Royal Mail, The Secretary of State, a facetious clerk in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, the Governor?

Nobody's entirely certain. But what can be safely concluded is that after more than a hundred years of the Falkland Islands being a thorn in the side of the United Kingdom they have more than adequately exacted their revenge.

What am I on about?

I have been informed by a London acquaintance that the new Falkland Islands postcode FIQQ IZZ, translated into his native 'cocknycse', becomes 'Fickies' or in the Queen's English 'Thickies'.

Does this mean the Falklands post code is due to go down in history as the most memorable in the English speaking world?

Still I would give my right arm to have been present when the Royal Mail were drawing up the short list for the Falklands code.

Presumably it also included BENN IZZ and WALL IZZ; and if they really wanted to wind us up. ARG IZZ.

On the subject of thickies, I was delighted at the ease (IZZ?) with which I was able to comprehend the recently released Department of Agriculture Draft Business Plan, which explains staff goals and tasks with a clarity most unusual in a government document.

It has long been the complaint of Islanders that for the most of us we haven't the faintest idea what the Department of Agriculture staff actually do on a day to day basis, let alone what they are supposed to achieve in the long term.

Thus it was something of a revelation to view defined assignments within a very precise mission.

For farmers, and others with an interest in agriculture the document is an informative read.

And even if in your opinion wool income cannot possibly be increased by £3.5million in ten years, still the goals appear pragmatic, and at the very least the document serves as a measure against which we can judge the eventual achievements of Department of Agriculture experts.

DESPITE sincere sympathy for those businesses without parking on Ross Road, I am still a firm fan of the clearway system and am set to remain so.

However should government decide to retain the new practice perhaps they might care to assist such businesses and their customers by sealing the parking area behind the Jetty Centre. As a result those intending to visit the Harbour View Gift Shop and The Waterfront guesthouse need not have their chassis ripped from beneath them while negotiating the potholes.

Yes, I am aware the area is earmarked for phase 2 of the Visitors Centre but then where will all the coaches go?

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Important Games roles for Roxanne and Kyle

THE Falklands youngest male and female competitors have been selected by the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association Committee to undertake important roles at this year's Island Games in Guernsey.

Sixteen year old Roxane Morrison will carry the receptacle which will contain water from the Falklands for the important 'water-mixing' ceremony, during which water from all 23 competing islands will be poured into a large tank.

Seventeen year old Kyle Biggs will be the official flag-bearer for the Falklands during the opening ceremony.

Roxane, who will compete in the 1500 metres, won her first mile race at the age of ten during the West Falklands sports meeting at Port Howard in 1998.

While at school she took the traditional Mount Tumbledown challenge for five consecutive years from the age of eleven to fifteen.

Roxane currently works as a nursery nurse at Rugrats, while waiting to attend Chichester College where she hopes to take a

BTech National Diploma in Sports Science. If successful she will then go on to university to continue her sports studies.

Kyle Biggs will compete in the 400 and 800 metres events.

He was originally selected for the football team, but turned to the track events after the soccer team pulled out of the Games.

Kyle currently works as a part-time builder in the mornings and shop assistant in the afternoon, while waiting to attend Peter Symonds college. He intends to take four subjects - Sports, D.T. Business Studies and Environmental Science.

Kyle broke several school records at distances from 200m to 1500m.

It will be the first Island Games for both Roxanne and Kyle.

The Falklands are sending 23 competitors to this year's Island Games. They will participate in athletics, badminton, golf, swimming and shooting - full-bore, pistol & clay pigeon.

The Games open on June 28 and close on July 4.

Prosperous future for agriculture?

A PROSPEROUS and self-reliant agricultural sector that is highly valued locally and internationally, is the vision the Department of Agriculture has for the Falkland Islands.

The department's new Draft Business Plan lays out its intention to:

- work in partnership with Falklands agencies and the farming sector to increase the Islands' capability to deliver specified wool and meat products.

- develop a culture of continuous business analysis and review within the farming sector to increase farm profitability, and,

- develop along with farmers integrated wool and meat production systems to match products to consumer expectations.

Councillor Richard Cockwell who sits on the Falkland Islands Development Board and is Chairman of Falklands Landholdings said, "I believe this paper is the most important we have had on

agriculture for quite a while. It brings into perspective what the Department of Agriculture are trying to do and where they are trying to go."

"I feel it particularly important that their goals for the next ten years are benchmarked against the production results of the top 20% of farms today in the Falklands."

He added, "Basically Falklands Landholdings are intending to reach at least the ten year goal if not higher."

The documents also relates the current and potential positions (in ten years) of the Falkland Islands agricultural sector, including:

- increasing the number of farms from 84 private, 4 Falkland Landholdings to 72 private,

- terminating the need for cash farm subsidies and financial assistance measures for farms,

- increasing total sheep from 630,000 to 789,000.

- increasing beef income from 120,000 to 180,000.

Remembering George Markham Whitney

GEORGE Markham Whitney died on May 13 in Maidenhead UK at the age of 77 years.

Known to his friends as Mark, he leaves his wife, Rene, two children and grandchildren.

Born in the Falklands, he was a hard working man and an experienced horserider and farmworker.

Well known for his shearing he once shored 200 sheep for nothing more than a bottle of whiskey in response to a challenge from another shearer.

Mark left the Falklands 47 years ago.

He was ill for many years before he died.

Wireless for the Blind helps KEMH



Above: Dr Richard Davies and District Nurse Rachel Hancox receive a cheque from Steve Brearton of BFBS.

FOR the fourth time, the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital ophthalmic department benefited from the recent Wireless for the Blind fundraising drive, with a donation of £2,000.

British Forces Broadcasting Service (BFBS) Falklands station manager, Steve Brearton said, "In light of the fact that the civilian and military communities in the Falklands raised the highest amount per capita worldwide, there was good reason to give something back to the Islands.

"The record amount raised (£21,000) was helped by the fact that the Falkland Islands Broadcasting

Station joined BFBS for the twelve hour on-air auction for the first time in this latest campaign

"Brian Nero, now back in Germany, coordinated the event and was amazed by the generosity of the islands, from the many local firms that donated items to the hundreds of people who bid for them."

The remaining £19,000 will be used by Wireless for the Blind to fund visual aids for partially sighted people in the UK as well as to purchase specially adapted radios and fund The Talking Book Service for blind people.

OT special passport concession expires

THE special concession allowing British Overseas Territories citizen (BOTC) passport holders to enter the UK using EU Channels when travelling on a BOTC passport has now expired.

A spokesperson from the department of Customs and Immigration said, "British Overseas Territories citizens acquired British citizenship on May 21 2002, giving them the right of abode in the UK and the right to hold a British citizen (BC) passport. At that time, the UK authorities gave special leeway to holders of BOTC passports to enter the country on their BOTC passport using the EU Channels, which, effectively facilitated the entry of BOTCs to the UK as British citizens before they obtained a full British passport. (It was accepted that individuals should be given time to obtain a BC passport.)

"This concession ended on May

20, 2003. As of May 21 those individuals travelling to the UK on a passport describing them as a BOTC (or BDTC) are required to use the Other Passport Holders Channels and may find themselves subject to immigration conditions whether or not they are able to produce evidence to connect them with a British Overseas Territory that has acquired British citizenship.

"If you are a British Overseas Territories citizen (BOTC) and intend to travel to the UK, but do not hold a British citizen passport, you are advised to obtain one before travelling."

British citizen passport services are provided in the Falkland Islands by the Customs & Immigration Department in Stanley. Passport applications are normally processed within 7 working days. The current cost of an adult's passport is £54.40 and a child's passport costs £34.70.

Repeat offender sentenced to prison

A MAN discovered to have eleven previous convictions, received a sentence of 42 days imprisonment for affray and 28 days imprisonment for giving an untrue statement to Customs and Immigration in the Falkland Islands.

Michael Morley (23) who pleaded guilty to both charges was described by the prosecution as having become involved in an affray near Fred's Burger Van on May 4.

During the incident outside the Burger Van, Morley headbutted Mark Wakefield on the mouth after Wakefield had made an insulting remark. The injuries received by Wakefield were minor, however Morley admitted he intended to hurt Wakefield and then walk away.

Morley was taken to the Police Station where he was uncooperative.

Following a check for previous convictions it was discovered he had eleven convictions for fifteen offences including a drugs and a weapons offence.

Morley had only admitted to one offence of affray on a Customs and Immigration application for a work permit in the Falklands, where it clearly states that all offences must be declared.

In his summing up on May 23 Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders gave Morley credit for, "...turning up today and pleading guilty at the earliest opportunity," however he noted that headbutting, "...is a particularly dangerous way of hurting anybody..."

He added that deliberately withholding information to gain a work permit is a serious offence.

'Ground breaking visual study'

ARRIVING in June for sale at Falkland Islands Government Office in London are the first UK copies of *Falkland Islands*, a simply titled but immensely rich visual and photo-journalistic read that arguably breaks new ground for its subject.

Its origins go back to December 2001, when photographers Paul Hugentobler, Lars Böni and Andreas Butz travelled from Switzerland to the Islands, drawn by a love of photography and the fascination for exotic animal kingdoms, far away from everyday life.

They were to remain here for three months – "long enough to get involved with the land and the people – and not just be a tourist."

From camping in Kay McCallum's garden in Stanley, the trio went on to visit Kidney Island, Saunders Island, Cape Bougainville and Volunteer Point.

The result of their combined experience is *Falkland Islands*. Over 100 spectacular images laid out alone, grouped, or in sequence across 94 landscape-sized pages, divided by 10 chapters each bearing evocative titles such as "flying," "looking," "loving" and "pausing."

There is space within the pages, reflecting the land and sea. Throughout, the Islands' wildlife and nature prevail, with some interesting visual studies of a theme such as lichen on rock, a bird's eye or feather patterns.

Adding further depth and dimension to the subject are six portraits of local people, including one couple, Dennis and Sharon Middleton.

Other characters, all met by the authors during their travels, are David Pole-Evans on Saunders Island, his daughter Carol, Mongisnor Anton Agreiter, local tour guide Patrick Watts and Dennis Summers.

West Falkland loses resident

THE funeral of Mrs Lyn Blake of Little Chartres, West Falkland, was held in Stanley on Tuesday.

Mrs Blake died suddenly on May 16 near Bull Stream, between Little Chartres and Fox Bay.

Penguin News hopes to publish an obituary in a future edition.

'Indecent' material *Continued from front*

Continued from front

Having considered all the material, the Senior Magistrate determined that the material was indecent and obscene, containing graphic depictions of sexual acts.

He added, "...that women should be subjected to such degrading treatment in a civilised society should be a matter of concern and sadness, and it is undoubtedly those individuals who order such material over the internet who fund and encourage misery and despair in other countries."

However, the Senior Magistrate found that the Constitution provides a wide protection to the individual and that it is only in limited circumstances that the state could be justified in interfering with a person's rights.

It was for the state to prove that its actions were reasonably required, proportionate and justifiable in a democratic society.

In the present case, the Senior Magistrate found that the majority of the material contained in the DVDs was not so obscene as to warrant forfeiture.

However, there were a limited

number of scenes in some of the DVDs where the state was justified in seizing the videos.

These included scenes of significant depravity, or showing intercourse with those portrayed as being under the legal age of consent, or depicting intercourse and other sexual behaviour with women in circumstances where it would appear to be in doubt if consent to that activity had been freely given.

He added that in borderline cases, the Senior Magistrate had given the benefit of his judgment to the appellants who were entitled to respect for their constitutional rights.

As a result, he found that the government had exceeded their powers in seizing all 11 DVDs and was not justified in interfering with the constitutional rights of the individuals.

He ordered that three of the four DVDs be returned to Andrew Williams, two out of five to Aaron Stewart, and one of two to Margaret Williams, with a warning that it might still be a criminal offence to distribute those in the Islands.

The others five DVDs were ordered to be destroyed.

Report by S Davies

Goose Green remembers its liberation

A MEMORIAL service marking the liberation of Goose Green from occupation of Argentine Forces in 1982 was held yesterday.

The service, organised by June McMullen on behalf of the residents of Goose Green was attended by members of both the Falklands military and civilian communities.

The gathering, led by Reverend Paul Sweeting, gave thanks for the freedom and safety now enjoyed by the Goose Green community.

As part of the act of remembrance, Reverend Sweeting read out the names of those who gave their lives to liberate Goose Green in the

battle that has become synonymous with the Falklands Conflict.

The Governor, Commander of British Forces and members of the Falklands community laid wreaths and floral tributes at the base of the Parachute Regiment Memorial.

In a particularly moving tribute, Brook Hardcastle recited the prayer that Islanders said together every night while they were held captive in the Goose Green community hall in 1982.

◆ *Penguin News* hopes to publish photographs of the Goose Green liberation service in next week's edition



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Huge participation in Challenge Day

SEVEN hundred and thirty five people took part in Challenge Day 2003, held on Wednesday.

Participants ranged in age from Demi-Lou Stevens (aged 3 weeks) to pensioners who took advantage of the Leisure Centre facilities on offer.

Participants as far and wide as Goose Green, North Arm the Murrell and London took part. Falkland Islands Government staff in London walked around St James Park in the spring sunshine.

A two hundred and six-person long conga line at the Infant and Junior School stretched around the block and involved all children and staff from the headteacher to the handyman.

One hundred and forty four Community School students and six staff took part in a mass aerobics session in the school gym while many people took advantage of free aqua aerobics and land aerobics classes.

The Falkland Islands Broadcasting Service joined in the fun with a live-on-air exercise session.

A table tennis tournament in the Community School street was held with the eventual winner being Gabi Ceballos (PWD/Fire and Rescue Service) with Councillor John Birmingham finishing off his games. Councillor Birmingham made mention of



Challenge Day in his Legislative Council speech this week.

Other activities included five-a-side football and indoor hockey tournaments, the winners of which both came from the Community School and walks around town and up mountains surrounding Stanley. Event organiser Steve Dent said a number of participants also took advantage of free Leisure Centre access for the day and tried out a number of new exercises.

Steve said, "Many thanks to all who assisted on the day with organi-

sation and supervision and thanks to all who took classes on the day. Special thanks also to the staff of the Leisure Centre who were once again super efficient in their support."



Abattoir fire

A "POTENTIALLY SERIOUS" fire at the Sand Bay Abattoir was saved by the prompt actions of John Ferguson, Maintenance and Planning Manager at the plant, according to a release from the Development Corporation General Manager.

Julian Morris stated, "We had a lucky escape: it was thanks to John's conscientiousness and then his quick thinking and prompt actions that we didn't have a disaster."

At approximately 7pm, on a routine check of the buildings prior to locking the complex for the night, John heard the fire alarm ringing in the outer building and upon further investigation he could see flames through the door. He dialled 999 immediately and turned off the fuel supply to the incinerator. John then attempted to control the flames using the fire-extinguishers on hand, but was unable to bring the fire under control. John said "Grease was dripping from the bottom of the incinerator door on to the drip pan on the floor and this was alight."

The police were first at the scene, followed swiftly by the Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service. The fire crew entered the building and quickly dealt with the blaze outside the incinerator. Mr Morris said it was relatively straight-forward, but complicated by the extremely high temperature within the incinerator.

Mr Morris added, "An engineer from the Manufacturer, Techrol Ltd, had serviced the incinerator two weeks before and the door seal was specifically inspected and approved. This problem had not been encountered before."

When it has cooled down the incinerator will be inspected to determine what the fault was. Minimal damage was done outside the incinerator."

Fitzroy memorial service

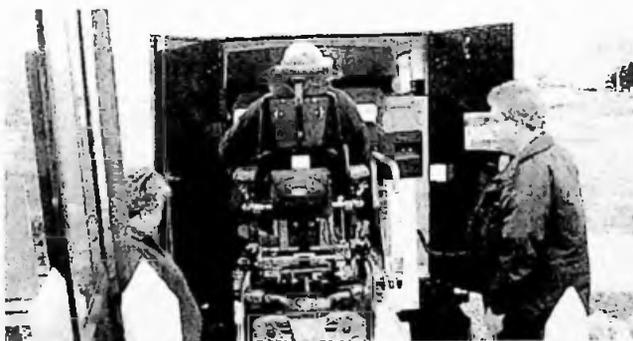
A MEMORIAL service will be held at Fitzroy on June 8 to remember those who lost their lives in the Royal Fleet Auxiliary ships *Sir Galahad* and *Sir Tristram* during the 1982 Falklands War.

More details of timings next week



1. Infant and Junior School children do the conga; 2. FIGO staff get ready for their walk around St James Park; 3. The winning five-a-side football team; 4. John Birmingham in action in the table tennis tournament

Dennis gets a little more mobile



MEMBERS of the Social Work Department, Councillor John Birmingham and Dennis Middleton's family witnessed Dennis' receipt of a customised Land Rover on Friday.

Dennis is finding it increasingly difficult to move around Stanley in his wheelchair due to the onset of cold weather. Thus he and his wife Sharon are delighted to have the use of the vehicle that was customised to lift in, and carry, a wheelchair.

The vehicle was customised in the UK and paid for by the Falkland Islands Government.

Dennis lost the use of his limbs in an accident last year.

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Try out 'one way' too

THE powers that be decided we would try the clearway system on Ross Road and we were told how many parking spaces were available.

They omitted to tell us how many parking spaces are really available when it is necessary to double and triple park in order to visit the bank or post office, unless of course you are one of our elected representatives who consistently parks on the hatched area outside the bank - and I thought this hatched area was to be kept clear for bank emergencies.

When are we going to trial the more sensible one way system which gives clear travel, additional parking and was proven to work after the conflict in 1982 when

there were an awful lot of vehicles on the streets of Stanley.

This should work even better now that there is a pick up/drop off point within the Infant/Junior School development.

Parking Mad

Costly coward

TO the person who smashed into the front of my car while it was parked outside my house, the decent thing to have done was to own up to it.

Your cowardly act will cost me dearly.

Thanks a lot.

Helen Chapman, Stanley

Middletons: thanks for helping Dennis

IT'S over a year now since Dennis had his accident and thanks go to the many generous people who raised funds for us.

This has enabled us to live in our own home with the adaptations paid for by the generous Falklands population.

Many people are still helping Dennis improve his life and we would like to thank all those involved in this.

Government has now helped Dennis in moving further afield with the aid of a land rover and lift which carries Dennis, wheelchair and all. So look out all you campers for a speeding wheelchair!

Thanks to a lot of offers of help, we had a great time at the May

Ball. Some very generous firemen and friends with red faces and much hilarity carried Dennis and a wheelchair upstairs into the Town Hall. Very many thanks to Bryn, Gabriel, Ian and Jeremy and to the Scouts for inviting us.

We cannot express the right words to thank all those who were involved in the changes that have been made.

From trustees to builders and the Health and Social Services. And to the kind and caring support of the RAF medical team; without whom we would not be where we are today.

Dennis, Sharon and Kerry Middleton Stanley

Orient Express comes to Stanley

FÉ SCANES, who has successfully operated the "Coach Tea Room" at Gypsy Cove for two tourist seasons, is about to use her coach (also known as The Orient Express) to provide an Asian food takeaway and home delivery service.

She commences operations this coming Wednesday, June 4 from her coach, which will be located in the car park at the rear of Beauchene.

When asked what makes her believe she will be successful, after all there are several fast food outlets in town, Fé replied that she will be offering genuine Asian meals as found in the Philippines, Malasia, Indonesia, Thailand, India and China, with their unique blends of ingredients guaranteed to get the taste buds racing, very dif-

ferent from the fast food available elsewhere in town.

She intends to keep operating costs down (hence using her coach rather than expensive premises) and spending more on essential ingredients, resulting in genuine Asian Food which will be excellent value for money at just £4.50 per meal.

She will also offer a home delivery service costing an extra £1, regardless of how much food you order, or you can eat "on board".

This new takeaway will operate from 5.30pm to 9.30pm on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, commencing on Wednesday, June 4.

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Thursday Night, 5th June:

- 1) Daging Lembu Goreng (Beef Stir-fry w/Cashew Nuts)
- 2) Sotong Goreng Capsikan (Squid w/Red & Green Peppers)
- 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Braised Prawns w/Vegetables

Friday Night, 6th June:

- 1) Daging Lembu Goreng (Beef Stir-fry w/Cashew Nuts)
- 2) Sotong Goreng Capsikan (Squid w/Red & Green Peppers)
- 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Pork in Black Bean Sauce w/Potato Patties

Saturday Night, 7th June:

- 1) Daging Lembu Goreng (Beef Stir-fry w/Cashew Nuts)
- 2) Sotong Goreng Capsikan (Squid w/Red & Green Peppers)
- 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Chicken Curry w/Chilli (mild/medium/strong)

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Disadvantages to clearway Are MPA and Stanley workers equal?

ALTHOUGH there are certain advantages to the Ross Road Clearway Trial, it has also had its disadvantages.

As our business is located on Ross Road, we have suffered financially as a direct result of the trial – our customers are not allowed to park in front of our premises, and as a result, we have seen a significant decline in trade.

We have also noticed that the traffic moves much quicker than the 25 mph speed limit, and is therefore much more dangerous to pedestrians, especially near the Philomel end of Ross Road.

Has any thought been given to what will happen during the tourist season, with up to 2000 tourists a day being offloaded onto the Public Jetty, moved into the waiting coaches behind the Jetty Centre, and taken on their coach tours?

On such days, the Philomel end

of Ross Road is always a disaster – how much worse will it be with all of the coaches and tour vehicles overflowing from the Jetty Centre onto the road and onto FIC land?

Before any final decision is taken by ExCo to make Ross Road a clearway during working hours, we feel it is imperative for the proposed one-way system involving John Street and Ross Road to be tested as well.

We would also ask the public and other businesses in Stanley to consider how they would feel if their street was made a no-parking zone? After all, how much time were you actually held up in traffic? Five minutes or 2-3 hours as in other countries?

Let's have a more realistic solution for our small town with its relatively small amount of traffic.

Paul and Shula Phillips
The Waterfront

RE *PN* article dated May 2, 2003, 'Employment protection ordinance for FIG?'

First may I from your article quote, "Should the law be changed to bring the Public Service within the scope of the Employment Protection Ordinance 1989?" meaning to bring the Public Service and their employer on much the same basis as that between a private sector employee and his employer.

It is also interesting to read that the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) Executive Council has been considering the recommendation whether or not a national minimum wage should be statutorily introduced, and that attempts should be made to obtain agreement by a Voluntary Code of Conduct.

Although not introduced, the idea of a Code of Conduct has been well received by many Stanley employers. As for the recommendation, should a national minimum wage be introduced, I would say that it has been welcomed by Saint Helenian employees here at Mount Pleasant Airport (MPA). Recently a concerned minority of civilian employees on MPA made their case on the minimum wage to the appropriate authority.

Your article adds MPA contractors would not become subject to a Code of Conduct. "...unless they could recoup any additional wage related expenditure from the Ministry of Defence." On the part of the MoD they would not, short of legislation, be prepared to reimburse civilian contractors to the military and increase expenditure.

The outlook appears encouraging for MPA civilian employees providing the FIG approved the legislation. However I have one question. Is there any difference in status or employment protection between a civilian contractor

operating on MPA and a private sector employer in Stanley?

Your article is about Employment Protection Ordinance for FIG employees and their employers within the scope of the Employment Protection Ordinance 1989 that currently exists which presumably covers much of the private sector employees and their employers.

Basically if the recommendation of a national minimum wage is connected to the proposed Employment Protection Ordinance for FIG and possibly a minimum wage that currently exists to elements of civilian contractors or private sector employers, should the MoD have to wait for further legislation from FIG that may or may not be introduced, giving the MoD the approval to reimburse civilian contractors on MPA any increased expenditure related to the minimum wage and thereby those contractors subject to the code of conduct.

The issue of national minimum wage is of a complex nature for the decision making body that could take many months to decide. Incidentally, the encouraging news comes as Saints celebrate the 501st birthday of the discovery of Saint Helena Island on May 21, 1502 and more recently the first anniversary of the restoration of British Citizenship status to Saint Helenians on May 21, 2003.

If I have somewhat misread your article dated May 2, I take responsibility for it and apologies are given.

However, if otherwise maybe the FIG Councillors Office could explain any circumstances further through your newspaper and to the wider MPA Saint Helenian civilian employees.

Aubrey George, MPA

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Falklands veterans condemn court ruling

THE Falklands veterans' South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82) has criticised the High Court judgment last week rejecting allegations that the Ministry of Defence (MoD) failed to provide adequate care for service personnel suffering from the effects of the horrors of war in the Falklands War and other conflicts.

The British Falklands veterans' statement says: "SAMA 82 are disappointed with this judgement and sympathise with all those who now feel once again 'let down' by the country they fought for and proudly served."

"Not one of us complained about doing the jobs we volunteered for in peacetime and conflict. We are all proud of the huge benefits and peace derived from the sacrifices of countless comrades that went before us, with us and after us."

"The very least we expect is to be treated with human dignity and respect when we ask for help in dealing with the scars of war, be they in body or mind."

SAMA continued, "The case for the claimants were never 'compensation' driven, indeed, the case was meant to prove that there were serious areas of negligence in the before, during, and after care of individuals suffering from the stress and horrors of war and combat.

"It is not all bad news as there will be an appeal against this judgement and individuals can still pursue their claims based on individual merits."

Lawyers' 'dismay and disappointment'

The solicitors acting for the veterans also put out a statement expressing "dismay" and "disappointment" at the judgment. They said that the claimants volunteered for a life that they knew might mean combat and conflict, and exposure to the shocking events of war.

The solicitors' statement continued: "The Court in this judgment accepts the reality and severity of the psychological injuries of war."

"But the result of the trial means that only a fraction of the soldiers, sailors and airmen we represent will be able to recover compensation. Many will not.... While the judge found there was effective treatment available during almost all of the period covered by this litigation, he did not find that the MoD had a duty to identify sufferers, so as to be able to treat them. We are very disappointed by these findings."

"The clear implication is that the onus was on the individual to make known their own suffering, even where they were untrained and ignorant of the nature and cause of their problems."

Harold Briley, MP

"No speaky da Spanish?"

On holiday in South America, can you chat to the locals? Would you order a meal in a Chilean restaurant with confidence? Is one Spanish evening class a week sufficient to get you learning quickly? Can you help your child with his or her Spanish homework? **Have you got enough language to get the most out of an immersion course in a Spanish-speaking country?** Do you get enough practice to retain all the Spanish you used to have? **Would you feel confident conducting a business meeting in Spanish?** Would you feel happy about employing someone who only spoke Spanish? **Have you ever found a language course tailored to your specific needs?**

No?..... Well, be more positive!

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'MIRACLE CURE' FOR THE WRINKLIES

New beauty craze hails the king of fish as the number one weapon in the fight against the signs of ageing.

Salmon sales in the US are soaring and a similar boost could be expected in the UK. Apparently the tasty dish is ousting controversial botox injections as the most popular way to tackle wrinkling, papery skin, puffiness and bags under the eyes.

Top dermatologist Nicholas Perricone, claims the effects of a salmon-rich diet can be noticed after three days. All is revealed in his book recently published in the UK.

One of salmon's main constituent oils - omega-3 - is said to make cell membranes less prone to inflammation. It also has high levels of a skin-tightening chemical - dimethylaminoethanol or DMEA.

According to Mr Perricone, salmon is a "miracle food" crammed with vitamins, nutrients and omega 3 essential oils. There is now a "tremendous amount" of science linking salmon with health and cosmetic benefits.

The compound is key to reducing heart disease, cancer, cholesterol levels and other conditions.

Extract from FIS Europe (Full copy of article available at the Chandlery)



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May Ball





L-R: Rebecca Ross, Jason Short, Amy Cruickshank, Ian France, Alex Cripps and Matthew Pointing.



The Governor with May Princess Sara Lam



Matthew Short, Caris



Katie Bouner, Emily Sanders, Alex Cripps, Georgina Briers and Sarah Peart await the arrival of the Governor.



Matthew Short and Roxy King



Sam Davies



Lizzy Todd and Stuart Morrison



Katrina Lowe and Tony Anderson



Rosanne Morrison and Jason Whitney



Amy Cruickshank



The Judges

THE Stanley Town Hall was awash with silk, satin and tulle on Friday night as the Islands' young people and their families and friends enjoyed the annual May Ball.

Despite, or in fact, because of the emphasis on traditional dance, this most important social event organised by the Scout Association, was as well attended as it has ever been.

A whole host of girls, primarily between the age of fifteen and sixteen competed for the title of May Queen and May Princess, while the young men anticipated the title of Prince Charming.

Three judges - all individuals new to the Islands - moved among the dancing youngsters throughout the evening observing dresses, dancing, posture, looks and personality.

Their very difficult task culminated in the choice of vivacious fifteen year old Caris Stevens for May Queen.

Caris is the daughter of Toni-Donna and Richard Stevens of Port Sussex Farm.

Caris looked pretty and animated in a beautiful red wine coloured halterneck dress created by Christine Mitchell, one of three dresses Ms Mitchell contributed to the evening. Caris wore delicate silver jewellery and her dark hair was caught loosely

back and decorated with silver clasps.

The title of May Princess went to Sara Lam, daughter of Carol Smith and stepdaughter of Ian Smith. Sara sparkled in a lovely pink dress made in the United States. Mrs Smith said the dress was purchased on the internet with assistance from Sara's father in the UK.

Sara's hair was also caught back with coloured diamante clasps and transparent beads that matched her dress.

Prince Charming Daniel Ford and runner-up Robbie Todd both looked exceedingly handsome in dark lounge suits. Daniel wore a blue shirt and tie while Robbie wore a black shirt and burgundy tie.

All four delighted winners were presented with their prizes by His Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce who attended the event along with the Commander British Forces Falkland Islands, Brigadier Jamie Gordon and Mrs Gordon.

Judges this year were Geraldine Lewis, Ken Eccles and Karen Chenery.

The May Queen's sash was made by Ximena Minto. Flowers were by Jan Miller and Marian Purvis made the tiaras.

The event this year was sponsored by Standard Chartered Bank.

Photos: L. Riddell.



Matthew Short and Stuart Morrison



Jane and Pollyanna take their part



Joyce Allister and Lizzy Goss scribe the evening for FIBS listeners



Tiphany and Robert Kiddie.



Sarah Peart and Robbie Todd



Vicky White and Richard Bonner.



Teslyn Barkman and Matthew Eccles.



Lizzy Todd, Teslyn Barkman, Maria Fe Scanes and Pollyanna Leung.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

31 May - 6 June 2003



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MAY			Sunset 1551	05	0238	0.38
31	0608	1.40	Moonrise 1025	THUR	0937	1.23
SAT	1128	0.72	Moonset 1725		1421	0.81
	1731	1.62	03		2034	1.48
	Sunrise 0744		TUE		0749	
	Sunset 1553				1549	
	Moonrise 0818				1217	
	Moonset 1558				2057	
01	0005	0.31	Sunrise 0747	06	0329	0.42
SUN	0646	1.38	Sunset 1550	FRI	1026	1.21
	1159	0.74	Moonrise 1112		1512	0.82
	1759	1.64	Moonset 1827		2133	1.41
	Sunrise 0745		04		0750	
	Sunset 1552		WED		1549	
	Moonrise 0926				1238	
	Moonset 1635				2217	
02	0039	0.31	Sunrise 0748			
MON	0725	1.34	Sunset 1550			
	1230	0.76	Moonrise 1149			
	1832	1.63	Moonset 1939			
	Sunrise 0746					

(See www.horizon.co.fk/michaelstevens for picture charting tides)

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion
10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month

Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship Every 2nd Sun Communion 6.30pm Holy Mass
Mon: 07.00am Mass
Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai falklands

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm (Note: Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00

Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00

Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday 10am - 12 noon

14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours: Phone 27366

Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only.

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

147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Pebble Island repeater *

146 625 - Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link

147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Mount Alice repeater

146 675 Port Howard

*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 RFI

may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this

frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of

these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Parents & toddlers-Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public (2 lanes adult lanes)		
Tuesday	09.00 - 10.00	OAP - Physio-Public(Adults)	09.00 - 10.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 15.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies hour		
Wednesday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	10.30 - 12.00	OAP - Physio-Public(Adults)	11.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	S.L.C. Swimming club	(Between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)	
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00	Closed (Backwash)	10.00 - 11.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public(2lanes adult lanes)	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Friday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	11.00 - 12.00	OAP's -Physio-Public(Adults)	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Stanley Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
Saturday	10.00 - 11.00	Canoeing	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	11.00 - 16.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Jnr activities
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	13.00 - 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		

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Tidysey 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 Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex Sanders (Chairman) 21230, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385 Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851

FIODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer: Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

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 Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan 22119; Leeann Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922

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

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Graham Cripps Tel. 22435

Saturday 31st May

- 8.30 ROOM 785
- 8.55 GALIDOR: DEFENDERS OF THE OUTER DIMENSION
- 9.15 SHORT CHANGE Young people's consumer magazine with Oris, Angelica Bell and Rhodri Owen
- 9.40 SO LITTLE TIME
- 10.00 DAN DARE PILOT OF THE FUTURE (New)
- 10.25 SM: TV LIVE Tess Daly and Brian Dowling present the Saturday morning show
- 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
- 1.00 NEWS
- 1.10 GRANDSTAND Steve Rider and Sue Barker present a packed afternoon of sport. Steve Rider introduces live coverage of the Zurich Wildcard Final from the Stoop, with a place in next season's Heineken Cup up for grabs. Sue Barker presents live action from Roland Garros, as the French Open reaches the halfway stage. The programme also features action from the World Cup Rowing event in Milan.
- 3.30 THE SIMPSONS
- 3.50 CARTOON TIME
- 4.00 TENNETS SCOTTISH CUP FINAL The big game from Hampden Park between Dundee and Rangers
- 6.00 CARTOON TIME
- 6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 6.30 LIQUID PROFILE Lulu: The Scottish songstress talks frankly about success, Eurovision and her secret rock-legend lover
- 6.45 DARK ANGEL Sci-fi drama series following an escaped genetically enhanced super soldier
- 7.25 FEAR FACTOR New British version of the reality game show in which contestants must conquer their fears
- 8.15 CASUALTY Medical drama series
- 9.05 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE MATRIX (1999, 15) Sci-fi action thriller starring Keanu Reeves
- 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.30 DEAD RINGERS - THE BEST BITS Impressionists Jon Culshaw, Jan Ravens, Mark Perry, Phil Cornwell and Kevin Connelly send up a host of public figures in this compilation from the first series
- 12.00 BIG BROTHER
- 12.25 BOXING Olympic champion Audley Harrison takes on Matthew Ellis at York Hall, Bethnal Green.
- 1.55 NEWS 24

Sunday 1st June

- 8.30 ROOM 785
- 9.00 TOP GEAR Stuart Hall explains why he thinks the Silver Cloud III is the greatest car of all time, and David Soul is the Star in a Reasonably-Priced Car
- 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
- 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW Ross Kelly and Philippa Forrester present the topical magazine programme which looks at the spiritual side of life.
- 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
- 1.30 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
- 1.55 GRAND PRIX Coverage of the Monaco Grand Prix from Monte Carlo. Lap Distance 2.082 miles/3.352km Lap Record Rubens Barrichello, Ferrari 1m18.023s. Race Distance 162.24 miles/1.478km. Number of Laps 78
- 4.05 CARTOON TIME
- 4.10 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
- 4.45 WILDLIFE ON ONE Pelicans
- 5.10 SIMPSONS
- 5.35 DINOTOPIA Concluding this three-part series about two brothers who are washed up on an island inhabited by talking dinosaurs
- 7.00 CORONATION STREET
- 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 8.30 MY FAMILY Domestic sitcom
- 9.00 JONATHAN CREEK Offbeat detective drama series
- 10.00 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.30 LENNY HENRY IN PIECES (New)
- 11.00 TROUBLE AT THE TOP
- Documentary series
- 11.40 BIG BROTHER
- 12.35 NEWS 24

Monday 2nd June

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TELETUBBIES
- 10.05 TWEENIES
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show.
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 DIET ANOTHER DAY
- 2.20 THE GREATEST HEROES IN HISTORY Lincoln: A profile of the US president who abolished slavery
- 2.45 AFRICA BUSH RESCUE
- 3.15 ROOM 785
- 3.25 THE TWINS
- 3.35 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
- 3.45 ELIMINATOR
- 4.10 CAVEGIRL
- 4.20 ALL OR NOTHING
- 4.45 GRANGE HILL Children's drama series set in a comprehensive school
- 5.10 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN

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- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.50 WILL AND GRACE
- 9.10 LIQUID ASSETS Bono's Millions: The financial fortunes of the U2 singer
- 10.10 WILD AFRICA
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.00 3 NON-BLONDES All girl comedy stunt show starring Jocelyn Jee Eisen, Ninia Benjamin and Tameka Empson
- 11.30 ROY KEANE AS I SEE IT
- The fiery Manchester United skipper talks openly about his career
- 12.20 BIG BROTHER
- 12.45 NEWS 24

Tuesday 3rd June

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TELETUBBIES
- 10.25 TWEENIES
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 GRAND DESIGNS REVISITED
- 2.45 COUNTDOWN
- 3.25 ROOM 785
- 3.40 FINGER TIPS
- 3.55 JEOPARDY
- 4.20 BLUE PETER
- 4.50 DANGERVILLE
- 5.10 A COUNTRY PARISH
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 BARBARA Sitcom
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces magazine programme
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 FRIENDS
- 8.25 ANIMALS - THE INSIDE STORY
- 9.15 AT HOME WITH THE BRAITHWAITES Drama starring Amanda Redman and Peter Davison
- 10.05 BURN IT Drama series
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.35 BOYS AND GIRLS Game show
- 11.00 FOR BETTER FOR WORSE
- 11.50 BIG BROTHER
- 12.45 MOTD - HIGHLIGHTS
- Gary Lineker presents highlights from England's friendly with Serbia and Montenegro at Leicester City's Walkers Stadium.
- 1.00 NEWS 24

Wednesday 4th June

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TELETUBBIES
- 10.20 TWEENIES
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show.
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
- 3.05 COUNTDOWN
- 3.45 ROOM 785
- 3.55 TRACTOR TOM
- 4.10 SMART ON THE ROAD
- 4.25 MAX STEEL
- 4.50 GRANGE HILL Children's drama series set in a comprehensive school
- 5.15 THIS IS YOUR LIFE

- 5.45 EMMERDALE
- 6.05 COUNTRY TRACKS
- 6.15 ALIAS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 8.15 HOLBY CITY Hospital drama series
- 9.15 NO GOING BACK
- 10.05 DOUBLETAKE Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.35 WHITE GIRLS ARE EASY
- Quirky documentary film by Dotun Abebayo
- 11.00 BOYS AND GIRLS
- 11.55 THE PEOPLE'S BOOK OF RECORDS
- 12.20 BIG BROTHER
- 12.45 NEWS 24

Thursday 5th June

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TELETUBBIES
- 10.25 TWEENIES
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 FROM HOUSE TO HOME
- 2.20 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
- 2.45 COUNTDOWN
- 3.25 ROOM 785
- 3.35 THE FAIRLY ODD PARENTS (New)
- 4.00 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
- 4.25 BLUE PETER
- 4.50 KERCHING Children's drama series
- 5.15 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.00 HOLLYWOOD SCIENCE
- Gut-wrenching moments from Fight Club, The Great Outdoors and Waterworld feature in the series examining the plausibility of movie scenes
- 6.30 ED STONE IS DEAD Sitcom about a man killed in an accident
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 FRIENDS
- 8.25 THE ROYAL
- 9.15 FOOTBALLERS' WIVES Drama series about the women married to members of Earls Park FC
- 10.05 THE SOPRANOS David Chases's US mafia drama
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 11.05 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND (New) Lou Reed plays some tracks from his retrospective and Goldfrapp showcase their new album
- 12.05 BIG BROTHER
- 12.35 NEWS 24

Friday 6th June

- 7.00 BREAKFAST
- 10.00 TELETUBBIES
- 10.25 TWEENIES
- 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
- 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show
- 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 1.55 HOUSE DOCTOR The home improvement show
- 2.20 MISSION TO THE DEEP (New)
- Search for the Titanic Saviour A new eight-part series investigating shipwrecks. Today, the wreck of the RMS Carpathia, which saved Titanic's survivors
- 2.45 COUNTDOWN
- 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting With RUBBADUBBERS
- 3.35 BERNARD'S WATCH (New)
- 3.55 X-PERIMENTAL Children's science game show series
- 4.10 SIR GADABOUT
- 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
- 4.50 BECOMING
- 5.10 WRONG CAR RIGHT CAR
- 5.40 EMMERDALE
- 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
- 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.00 DOWN TO EARTH
- Bittersweet drama series
- 9.00 DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
- Epic dramatisation of the novel by Boris Pasternak
- 10.20 BIG BROTHER
- Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
- 10.45 ALL NEW COMEDY STORE
- 11.10 BIG BROTHER
- 11.40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
- Guests are singer Shania Twain, actor Michael Madsen and comedian Avid Merriam. Music is provided by indie rock band Radiohead
- 12.30 WORLD RALLY
- Continuing coverage of the World Rally. From Greece
- 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.

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY
 5.00 IRN News (88.3FM & 530MW)
 5.03 Children's Corner
 6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
 6.17 Archers
 6.30 News Review
 7.00 Feature
 7.30 In Concert
 8.30 Weather, followed by Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY
 5.00 IRN News
 5.03 Chaplain's Choice
 5.30 Classical Interlude
 6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
 6.15 Feature presentation
 7.00 Sunday Service
 8.00 Slow Jam's with Rachel including at 8.30 weather
 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
 4.00 News IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
 6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
 7.00 Comedy Feature
 7.30 On Stage
 8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 60's & 70's with Andy on FIBS
 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
 4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 Classical Programme
 7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Jock Elliott
 8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's with Rob Kempell
 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
 4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Best of
 7.30 Drama presentation
 8.30 Weather followed by the Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with 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
 4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
 7.30 Drama presentation
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with 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 Caught in the Net followed by Lifestyle
 4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 One to One (rpt)
 7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
 7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
 7.30 Non stop Country
 8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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



98.5 FM:
SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
 0100 Eurodance Hot 30 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Nicky Smith 0900 The Score 1300 Andy Pearman 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Eurodance Hot 30 2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0700 Groove Collective 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Eurodance Hot 30 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At The Edge 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out

Room
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room 0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0700 Nicky Smith 1100 BFBS Greatest Hits 1200 Darren Carrington 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Paul Bunker
TUESDAY 0000 Paul Bunker 0100 David Rodigan 0300-1900 As of Monday 1900 Gareth Brooks 2200 Paul Bunker
WEDNESDAY 0000 Paul Bunker 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Paul Bunker 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 As Monday 0100 At The Edge 0300-1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective



550 MW:
SATURDAY 0000 Up all night/Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Cyprus 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News/Home Truths 0500 Sitrep 0530 G3 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 The News Quiz 0730 Classic Comedy 0800 Sport on Five 1300 The Bee Gees Story 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven n' the blues 1700 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Classic Comedy Dad's Army 0130 I'm sorry, I haven't a clue 0200 Weekend Woman's Hour 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 World Weather Forecasts 0502 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Asters' Classics with Richard Astbury 0800 The World this weekend 0830 Eric at 80 (Eric Sykes) 0900 The Archive Hour 1000 Sport on Five 1300 Sunday Drama - Brideshead revisited 1400 The Bailey Collection 1500 News/The Archers 1515 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1530 Sunday Drama: Hope and Desires 1600 The News/Home Truth 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Up all Night
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News/Glen Mansell 0600 News/Richard Astbury 0800 News/BFBS Gold 0930 Vicki Turner 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 The Six o'clock news 1330 I'm sorry I haven't a clue 1400 Sport on Five 1700 The World tonight 1745 Book at Bedtime 1800 Matthew Bannister 1900 Up all night
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FIDF Routine Orders
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Fri. 30th May Escape & evasion exercise.
 Those who want to take part fall in 20:00
Dress: Combats & CEFO
4 - 7 June - Various / Recruits pass-out activities and exercise. For further info contact FIDF HQ

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 31 May - 6 June

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000
 Weekend show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 31 May	Sunday 1 June	Monday 2 June	Tuesday 3 June	Wednesday 4 June	Thursday 5 June	Friday 6 June
CHICAGO (12A)	THE LITTLE POLAR BEAR (U)	DREAM CATCHER (15)	MAD IN MANHATTAN	DAREDEVIL (15)	FINAL DESTINATION 2 (15)	THE RING (15)
THE LITTLE POLAR BEAR (U)	JOHNNY ENGLISH (PG)	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
JOHNNY ENGLISH (PG)	THE CORE (12A)	JACKASS THE MOVIE (18)	THE RING (15)	DREAM CATCHER (15)	DAREDEVIL (15)	MAD IN MANHATTAN (PG)

CHICAGO (12A) 113 mins. Musical/Comedy. Renee Zellweger, Catherine Zeta Jones
THE CORE (12A) 135 mins. Sci-Fi/Drama. Starring Aaron Eckhart, Nicole Leroux

PHONE BOOTH (15) 81 mins. Thriller. Colin Farrell, Kiefer Sutherland
FINAL DESTINATION 2 (15) 90 mins. Thriller. Ali Larter, A.J. Cook

DREAMCATCHER (15) 134 mins. Thriller. Morgan Freeman, Thomas Jane
HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS (12A) 116 mins. Comedy. Matthew McConaughey, Kate Hudson



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Theme Nights £12.50 per head
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16th June - French Theme Night

A little touch of French including French onion soup, chicken coq au vin, beef bourguignon, navarin of lamb, peppercorn pork, beef wellington, local trout with almonds, all with a selection of vegetables...

13th June - Indian Theme Night

Specially prepared Indian style dishes including onion bhajees, samosa, chicken korma, Goan-style hot & sour pork, lamb rogan josh, beef madras, tandoori prawns, home-made soup, poppadums & naan bread with a selection of rice and vegetable dishes...

20th June - Caribbean Theme Night

A choice of honey glazed lamb, Antigua gammon, Barbados chicken, St. Lousia beef stew with dumplings, Caribbean pork, chicken with chick peas & rice, spiced lamb & pork chops, all served with rice, potatoes and vegetable dishes...

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5. Sarah Berntsen, Katie Bonner and Josephine Butler. 6. Teslyn Barkman and Ian Wallace. 7. Samantha Brownlee and Matthew Eccles. 8. Matthew Strange and Jane Rowland.



Provided by FIBS Juke Box presenters Matt and Ash

- This week, last week, artist, song*
- 1 (12) Bones Thug Harmony. Home
 - 2 (1) Craig David. Rise and Fall
 - 3 (N/E) Kelly Rowland. Can't Nobody
 - 4 (20) Good Charlotte. Girls and Boys
 - 5 (R/E) Madonna. American Life
 - 6 (4) Atomic Kitten. Love Doesn't Have To Hurt
 - 7 (19) Justin Timberlake. Rock Your Body
 - 8 (N/E) Bon Jovi. All About Lovin'
 - 9 (2) Terri Walker. Ching Ching
 - 10 (8) Girls Aloud. No Good Advice
 - 11 (R/E) Simply Red. Sunrise
 - 12 (15) Tomcraft. Loneliness
 - 13 (7) Daniel Bedingfield. I Can't Read You
 - 14 (10) Ronan Keating. The Last Goodbye
 - 15 (11) Macy Gray. When I See You
 - 16 (3) Westlife. Tonight
 - 17 (6) Roxette. Opportunity Knocks
 - 18 (R/E) Snap. Rhythm Is A Dancer
 - 19 (N/E) Mcl C. On The Horizon
 - 20 (N/E) R Kelly. Ignition

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General Practice

With Dr Matthias Weinig

What is malignant melanoma and how do I recognise it?

THE malignant melanoma is the most malicious skin cancer and one of the most dangerous kinds of cancer.

Compared with other skin cancers it spreads relatively early into other parts of the body.

Approximately 10 in 100,000 people develop malignant melanoma each year in the UK. Although the number of new cases has risen constantly over the recent years it is still relatively rare compared with other cancers such as breast or lung cancer. Most new cases arise in Australia and New Zealand with approximately 8 per 10,000 inhabitants

The malignant melanoma is more frequent in women than in men. It develops not only in exposed places of the body, but also on areas which are normally covered. In rare cases it develops in difficult to see spots such as underneath a nail, or under the feet.

How does malignant melanoma develop?

The main risk is thought to be the exposure to sunlight. However it seems to be less the chronic sun load than severe and frequent sunburns especially in childhood and youth.

This is worse in combination of light coloured such as blond or red haired individuals, especially people who do not tan but instead become red or develop freckles. A large number of moles are and another risk factor for developing malignant melanoma.

About 50% of all malignant melanoma develop on the base of an existing mole.

In approximately 50% of all cases of malignant melanoma develop on completely normal skin.

Malignant melanoma arises from the Melanocytes in the upper layer of the skin, these cells are not fixed in the tissue of the skin and that is the reason why they can migrate so easily and cause secondaries. Once spread malignant melanoma is very difficult to treat and the aim therefore is to identify the cancer as early as possible. In the very early stages of the tumour the cure rate is almost 100%.

How do I recognise malignant melanoma? The manifestations of malignant melanoma can be extremely different. There are essentially two forms:



Some souvenirs you keep for life

- C - colour: Black and different or changing colours are suspicious.
 - D - diameter: greater than 6mm or which is increases in size, is suspicious.
 - E - elevation. Does the mark have an elevated and irregular surface?
- For malignant melanoma growing on existing moles it is particularly important to note that there was a change in size, colour or texture in the last six months.
- Don't be shy, if you are worried go and see you doctor.
- The definite diagnosis is reached by examining the spot under the microscope, so the suspicious mole is often removed unless it is clearly harmless. Things like seborrheic warts, which are common in older people often, have a dramatic appearance but are normal.
- There are some rare forms of inherited diseases which can lead to Malignant Melanoma, if you suffer from such disease or a close relative has or had Malignant Melanoma you should see your GP.



Wool market report for week ending May 23

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

GENERAL OVERVIEW

Currency movements in the world's key wool markets, poor quality of wool on offer and the absence of Chinese buying demand all remain as major factors affecting the world's wool prices.

Australian auction prices slipped at the finer end of the micron spectrum, but held quite firm at the broader end. New Zealand prices remained solid at or slightly above last week's levels, while in South Africa, the reduction in the value of the rand over the last two weeks lead to a halt in the fall in value of South African wool.

British Quotations for Tops

British top quotations slipped very slightly in response to the week's greasy wool auctions. Falls were of 0 to 5 pence per kilogram dry combed basis in magnitude. As shown below:

New Zealand

According to the Wool Record Weekly, greasy prices picked up as selling progressed to finish up on the previous weeks price levels. It is interesting to note that prices for broader wool in New Zealand correspond very closely with prices being achieved in the Australian wool market.

Australian Market

Wool markets in Australia continued to operate at subdued levels last week with a very small offer-

ing of just under 34,500 bales. Better quality lots were firm in price while poor quality drought affected wool with low staple strength, higher VM and a lot of dust penetration did not attract much competition from wool buyers.

It is worthy of note that once again many woolgrowers withdrew wool prior to the commencement of selling, with only 34,500 bales offered to the trade when the initial estimate suggested that close to 53,000 bales would be available for sale.

Of the 34,500 bales on offer, just over 28,000 bales were actually purchased by the trade (pass-in rate averaged 23.3% for the week).

Included in the offering were 2,617 bales of crossbred wool of which 2,000 bales were sold. (23.5% passed-in)

South Africa

6,018 bales of wool were offered for sale in Port Elizabeth last week. In total 4,866 bales were actually sold with 19.1% of the offering passed-in.

Auctions next week

47,000 bales are scheduled for sale in Australia, 8,100 bales in New Zealand and 5,000 bales in South Africa.

Note:

* Exchange rates of the day used

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/02	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/02	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/02	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/02	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/02	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/03	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/03	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/03	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/03	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/03	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/03	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214
21/02/03	545	491	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214
28/02/03	545n	488	478	471	466	460	452n	418n	375n	261n	227n	208n
07/03/03	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
14/03/03	N/A	453	444	440	434	425n	412n	381n	346n	256	213	189n
21/03/03	495n	451	439	436	430	419n	406n	383n	352n	263	220	195n
28/03/03	N/A	459	445	442	435	426n	407n	382n	354n	271n	225n	192n
04/04/03	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
11/04/03	505	473	460	458	454n	443n	424*	386*	361n	275n	222n	195n
03/05/03	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
10/05/03	471n	437	409	409	411n	408n	396n	360n	335n	247n	209n	176n
17/05/03	NA	400	375	371	374n	373n	363n	340n	316n	230n	188n	163n
22/05/03	453n	397	367	366	372	369n	360n	337n	315n	230n	190n	163n

to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AUS\$2.48/£ Sterling)

* Information derived from AWEX market report.

* 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 stated prices.

* MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range

was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

* MPG prices designated with an * indicate that insufficient wool was offered in that particular micron range to obtain a market price. The previous weeks MPG has been repeated.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible 20.05.03	Fishing 14-20.5.03
Total	143	29
A	1	1
B	122	18
E	2	2
G	12	5
L	2	1
W	4	2

1st Season 2003

- A= Unrestricted finfish
- B= Illex squid - jiggers
- E= Experimental (Loligo, scallops)
- G= Illex and Finfish - trawlers
- L= Longliners Toothfish
- W= Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	China	Falk.Is	Korea	Uruguay	Spain	Total
Loligo	0	289	0	0	0	289
Illex	9	12	66	0	6	93
Martialia	0	1	0	0	0	1
Hake *	0	19	0	0	10	29
Blue whiting	0	5	0	0	0	5
Hoki	0	229	0	0	159	388
Kingclip	0	20	0	0	3	23
Toothfish	0	1	2	0	1	4
Red Cod	0	40	0	0	9	49
Skate/Ray	0	6	0	0	6	12
Others	0	8	1	4**	16	29
Total	9	630	69	0	210	922

*) Hake (*Merluccius* spp), Blue Whiting (*Micromesistius australis*), Kingclip (*Gonypterus bladoes*), Toothfish (*Disostichus eleginoides*), Red Cod (*Salilota australis*), Skate/Ray (*Rajidae*)

**) Scallop (*Zygochlamys patagonica*)

www.fis.com/falklandfish

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	May 22nd	May 17th	May 9th	May 2nd	April 11th	April 4th	Year ago
21/70mm super	525	530	552	552	603	605	500
23/68mm super	505	510	530	530	568	570	475
25/70mm super	460	465	488	488	515	515	450
28/78 mm	388	388	388	388	418	420	365
29.5 Australian	369	371	371	371	382	382	350
29.5micron blended	347	349	349	349	360	360	305
31 micron	331	331	331	331	355	355	325

Stanley darts club report

Results from week 5

Mens Total BOC	Mens Bull Centre	Ladies Total BOC	Ladies Tons
C Smith 44	W Lang 3	J Clarke 13	J Clarke 8
L Ford 38	T Ford 2	C Jacobsen 11	J Ford 7
T Ford 37	S Watt 2	J Ford 11	S Harvey 7
G Hewitt 35	J Jaffray 2	S Harvey 10	M Goss 6
Duncan 30	B Summers 2	M Goss 10	S Summers 4
K Alazia 29	M Summers 2	MCrowe 9	C Jacobsen 3
P Phillips 25	C Smith 2	S Summers 8	J McKay 3
P Goss 24		J Clement 8	C Robson 3
A Bonner 24		L Ford 7	J Middleton 3
G Hay 24		J Middleton 7	
TCourtney 23	Mens	C Robson 6	Ladies
WHarvey 23	Legs	TClifton 5	Bull Centre
A Webb 22	L Ford 15		C Jacobsen 2
DMcCormick 22	P Goss 15	Ladies	S Harvey 1
J Ford 22	K Alazia 14	140's	MCrowe 1
R Smith 20	T Summers 14	C Jacobsen 1	A Murphy 1
S Watt 20	G Hewitt 14	H Smith 1	J Clement 1
	T Ford 13	J Clarke 1	
	C Smith 13	C Robson 1	
Mens 140's	A Bonner 13	MCrowe 1	Ladies
K Alazia 7	P Phillips 13		Legs
C Smith 6	G Hay 13	Ladies	L Ford 12
L Ford 6	Duncan 12	3 Dart Finish	C Jacobsen 9
P Phillips 5	J Ford 12	L Ford 3	S Harvey 9
Duncan 4	A Webb 12	J Clement 1	J Clarke 9
DMcCormick 4	T Bonner 12	MCrowe 1	M Goss 8
WHarvey 4	S Dickson 11	J Clarke 1	J Clement 7
B Summers 4	K McKay 11	S Harvey 1	J McKay 7
TCourtney 4	S Watt 11	N Smith 1	H Smith 7
G Hewitt 4	M Sackett 11	J Ford 1	N Heathman 7
T Ford 4		A Murphy 1	J Ford 7
	Mens	N Smith 1	N Smith 7
	3 Dart Finish		Highest Finish
Mens 3 Treble 20s	T Summers 7		MCrowe 104
G Hay 2	C Smith 6	Ladies	
A Jacobsen 1	A Webb 5	Ton +	
A Webb 1	G Hewitt 4	C Jacobsen 5	
Duncan 1	J Ford 4	TClifton 4	
P Goss 1	WHarvey 4	S Summers 4	
T Ford 1	TCourtney 3	MCrowe 4	
C Smith 1	A Bonner 3	J Middleton 4	
W Lang 1	M Clifton 3	J Clement 3	
L Ford 1		M Goss 3	
G Hewitt 1	Mens	J Clarke 3	
	Tons	J Ford 3	
Mens Ton +	T Ford 19		
C Smith 15	Duncan 16		
G Hewitt 14	L Ford 14		
L Ford 14	C Smith 14		
K Alazia 10	R Smith 13		
B Summers 9	A Bonner 12		
P Phillips 9	G Hay 11		
T Ford 9	G Hewitt 11		
Duncan 7	K Alazia 10		
A Bonner 7	DMcCormick 10		
	P Goss 10		
	M Blackley 10		
Mens Bull Finish	WHarvey 10		
P Goss 1	S Watt 10		
	Highest Finish		
	G Hewitt 146		

Team Position		
Tornado's	15	Monty Pythons 6
Falkland Club	15	Stray Dogs 5
Otto's Outlaws	12	Rose Mixers 5
Misfits	11	Spiders 4
Victory Scuds	10	Kelpers 4
Rose Missiles	10	Highbury Babes 3
Pale Maidens	8	Golf Club 3
Taverners	8	West Enders 2
Stanley Arms	8	Penguins 1
Snowmen	7	Spice Burgers 0

Most Points On BOC	
Scuds v Tornadoes	51
Individual Team with Most Points On BOC	
Tornadoes	39
Most Individual points in a single game	
Mens	
C Smith	12
Ladies	
C Jacobsen	5

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Golf and other sports talk with Andrew Newman

GOLF first. The Annual General Meeting of the Stanley Golf Club took place last Sunday and I have the following bits of information for you.

We have a new Club Captain in the form of Mr Steve Vincent. Steve has stood as Captain in the past and replaces Mr Graham France who has put in great efforts over the last two years.

Previous Captain and Greens representative Gary Clement will be the new Club Secretary. The treasurer will be the inefable Mr Drew Irvine for another year. The office of handicap secretary will be filled by him that is challenging gravity, Mr Thomas Chater. The house member will be Mr Wayne Clement and the Greens Representative will be Mr Roy Smith.

For those of you who are going to join next year the annual subscription is 125 of your hard-earned pounds. It's not much when you consider what you get: free access to the course 24/7 and access to the club house with honesty bar, changing facilities, television/radio, tea/coffee, reading material and much much more.

You can play the game that is only as good as your ability; a handicap that makes you competi-

tive against even the best will aid your accomplishments. The competitions you will be able to enter attract some of the best sponsorship in the Falklands.

We also travel to competitions on West Falkland and at Goose Green. If you are successful, and you could be, you will get to read about your achievements right here every Friday so sign up and get up there. No other club gives you as much for your money. More on the AGM next week.

To football matters, the 4-a-side season will actually start this Sunday, the delay being due to waiting for an eighth team. Games will be played on Tuesdays from 8-9pm and on Sundays from 6-7 pm. Two games each night, referees decision final. good behaviour, etc.

A good bit of golf and football on the telly last weekend. Nice to see so many well known British golfers in the top 12 at Wentworth.

And what a great finish to the SPL, sadly Glasgow Celtic lost out even with the help of two great Scots like Chris Sutton and Alan Thompson.

This Sunday we play the Pink Shop sponsored monthly medal check in by 08.45 for a 09.00 start.

Word search solution Outside Houses (past and present) on West Falklands

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Kirchner-Lula summit next week

ARGENTINE president Nestor Kirchner, in his first official overseas trip will be meeting his Brazilian counterpart Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva next week.

Mr Kirchner and Mr. Lula da Silva have underlined the need to conform a strong South American block beginning with a strategic alliance between Argentina and Brazil.

The Brazilian president will be travelling this weekend to the G-8 summit in France where in the name of the Group of Rio he will present the heads of government of the richest nations of the world a list of requests regarding credit, trade and access to markets.

However press reports in Brasilia indicate that Mr Lula da Silva has instructed his Foreign Affairs Minister Celso Amorin to grant the coming meeting with Mr Kirchner maximum importance.

"Latinamerican nations must strengthen their integration organizations such as Mercosur and the Andean Nations Community with the purpose of achieving an only block that defends our interests before international organizations," said President Lula da Silva in Brasilia after holding a meeting with visiting Ecuadorian president Lucio Gutierrez.

Argentine Foreign Affairs Minister Rafael Bielsa who will be

organizing with Mr. Celso Amorim next week's strategic summit underlined Brazil's influence saying that "...there are many objective elements that clearly indicate that Brazil is one of the world's main powers, something which Argentina is not."

Mr Bielsa was also asked in Buenos Aires about Cuban leader Fidel Castro's two hours speech in Buenos Aires Law School and replied he didn't have the moral authority or the position to state definitively that, "...human rights are violated in Cuba," adding that strictly speaking "all formalities" regarding the recent condemnation to capital punishment of three Cuban dissidents, "...had been performed."

This week other members of Mr Bielsa's team in Foreign Affairs were announced. Martin Redrado was confirmed as Deputy Minister. Jorge Taiana will hold the post of Foreign Policy Under Secretary; Mr Octavio Bordón will be next ambassador in Washington. Juan Pablo Lohle ambassador in Brazil and Jorge Vázquez ambassador in the Organization of American States. Latinamerican Relations Department will be occupied by Mr. Eduardo Sguiglia and Ms Alicia Oliveira will head the Human Rights Secretary.

Lula turns right for help

BRAZILIAN president Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva finally managed a Congressional majority after a center right party decided to join the ruling coalition and so ensure the approval in Congress of crucial reforms in social security and the taxing system.

The Executive Committee of the Partido Movimento Democrático Brasileiro, PMDB, that has been in power since Brazil recovered democracy in 1985, voted by a majority to give "congressional support" to the Workers Party government. This means that with its 68 Deputies and 22 Senators the ruling left wing coalition now will have 326 Deputies (18 more than needed to approve constitutional reforms) and 53 Senators equivalent to almost two thirds of the 81 Higher House members.

PMDB president Senator Michel Temer said the party, "...opted to support Mr. Lula's government in the approval of reforms to the social security and tax reforms that are so important for the country."

However Mr Temer pointed out that, "...there's a difference between supporting a government and belonging to it." But Senator PMDB also admitted that in any future cabinet reshuffle it would be normal that, "...one or two ministries will be offered to PMDB, as well as in other government organizations such as the Central Bank, Brazilian Petroleum and Federal Savings."

President Lula da Silva currently has the support of his Workers Party, Democratic Workers Party, Liberals, Brazilian Workers and the Communist Party.

The reforms of the Brazilian social security system and taxing legislation, (unsuccessfully attempted in previous administrations) are considered crucial for the future development of the country, particularly ensuring a balanced budget and fairer distribution of wealth.

These reforms have been sourly criticized by members of Mr. Lula da Silva's own party who even floated videos showing him blasting the reforms when he headed the opposition.

In an interview with foreign correspondents president Lula da Silva stressed that, "I haven't changed ideologically, life has changed," and illustrated with a man getting married.

"When married, everything depends on the wife. If the wife doesn't like her husband's friends, you end up not seeing them," said Mr Lula da Silva.

The Brazilian ruling party is deeply divided on the basic interest rate issue that this week was confirmed at 26.5% (with inflation barely 10%). Industry, farmers, consumers and Congress members are lobbying strongly for a reduction, while Mr. Lula and his top financial aides insist that until inflation is defeated there's no other option, even if it means a slowing down of economic activity.

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Bush signs 300 billion dollars tax cut bill

UNITED STATES president George Bush signed this Wednesday in a ceremony in the White House the bill that contemplates tax cuts equivalent to 330 billion US dollars in ten years, plus an additional 20 billion to support deficit strapped states.

The bill to stimulate the US economy means families with children will benefit beginning next July. (400 US dollars reimbursement for each child); wage earners will receive fatter pay checks and investors will pay less taxes on dividends.

"By ensuring Americans have more money to spend, save and invest, this legislation supplies fuel for a strong economic recovery," said president Bush. "An economy with strong foundations means that every American that wishes to work can find a job."

However the tax reduction bill is far from president Bush's original request 720 billion and remains a

controversial political and financial issue given the ballooning federal budget deficit.

A day before the signing ceremony in the White House, Mr. Bush expanded the national debt ceiling by another 7.4 billion US dollars that will entitle the government to borrow the necessary funds to cover the ever growing deficit.

President Bush argued that the tax cuts will benefit 136 million American families.

In spite of the Republican majority in Congress controversy persists, and Democrats together with some "wet" Republicans are increasingly concerned with the federal budget deficit that this fiscal year is estimated to reach a record 300 billion US dollars.

During the previous Democrat administration of President Bill Clinton the federal government managed four years running budget surpluses.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES
ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Housing Committee - Wednesday 4th June at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 5th June at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 5th June at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Mineral Resources Committee - Thursday 5th June at 2pm in the Department of Mineral Resources
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 It is likely that the status of the Leisure Centre will change in the near future. The person appointed should be prepared take an active role in developing and structuring the Centre's future provision.
 Salary will be in Grade C; it is envisaged that the post will become vacant from the 1st September 2003.
 Application forms and job description are available from the Human Resources Department. Secretariat and completed form should be returned to that department by Friday 27 June 2003.

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Due to ill-health Patrick is no longer able to do wild-life trips to Cape Dolphin. The Guest House will still be open for accommodation, lunches and snacks but will be closing on 5th June 2003. Would anyone who has not used their gift vouchers for overnight stays please get in touch with us at earliest convenience to either arrange accommodation or return your vouchers to us for a full cash refund.
 Patrick and Pat would like to thank all their customers for their continued support and hope to be able to re-open sometime in the future.
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Salary is in Grade F which commences at £14,991 per annum.

For further information please contact Teresa Clifton on telephone 27219 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department. Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by **Monday 2 June 2003**.

Field Assistant - Falklands Conservation

Applicants are invited to apply for the position of **Field Assistant with Falklands Conservation**. The job entails assisting the Field Science Officer with the Seabird Monitoring Programme, in particular field and lab work, but also some general office duties. The post is for a period of 4 months commencing 1st November 2002. Applicants must be practically minded, fit, and interested in wildlife conservation. Salary will be £650 per calendar month and includes all food, accommodation and transport whilst in the field. Applicants should send a letter of application and CV to the Field Science Officer, Falklands Conservation no later than Friday 6th June 2003, or e-mail conservation@horizon.co.fk.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Leisure Centre has vacancies for **Full-time, Temporary and Casual Sports Attendants**. Individual wishing to job share will also be considered. Candidates must be physically fit, willing to work unsocial hours and be part of a close-knit team. Lifeguard training will be provided for those who do not hold a lifeguard qualification.

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For further information please contact St John Payne on 27285 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by **Tuesday 3rd June 2003**.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Human Resources Department has a vacancy for a Temporary Clerk for a period of approximately 3 months.

This post involves a wide range of clerical duties with a particular emphasis on co-ordinating local recruitment and providing an efficient reception service. Candidates must be computer literate with proven keyboard skills as they will be required to initiate the processing of starters and leavers through the computerised database in preparation for inclusion on the payroll and have a good telephone manner. This would ideally suit a mature person with previous clerical or secretarial experience. The ability to maintain strict confidentiality is essential.

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CAMP VISITS

The Chief Executive (Chris Simpkins), the General Manager FIDC (Julian Morris) and the Director of Agriculture (Peter Johnston), will be visiting the following locations in Camp in early June and look forward to meeting as many Camp residents as possible. Everybody welcome.

On Monday 2nd they will be at the Goose Green Social Club from 3 - 6 pm with Councillors Cockwell and Cheek attending.

The venue for Wednesday 4th is Fox Bay Social Club from 7 - 10 pm with Councillors Edwards attending.

The visits will round up at Hope Cottage on Friday 6th June from 11 am - 3 pm with Councillor Luxton attending. Would those going to Hope Cottage please let Carol know so that she knows how many to do lunch for. Thank you.

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For further information interested persons can contact the Administration Officer on telephone no 00-247-6844.

Interested persons should send their CV's to the Administration Officer, Turner GCMS, Travellers Hill, Ascension Island, ASCN 1ZZ via email Turner.GCMS@atlantis.co.ac or fax 00-247-6237 by 6 June 2003.

Public Notice - Tender Sale 473 - Assorted Lots

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender 1 dismantled timber framed building, located at Megabid, 2 inverters, cameras and related accessories and 17 steel domestic fuel tanks.

A reserve prices has been set for these items and offers below the indicated reserve will not be considered.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned on or before 3pm on Friday 13th June 2003. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

The Department of Agriculture wish to advise that their administration office is now open over the lunch hour. This is a trial period to assess demand and whether or not this initiative will improve the efficiency of services provided. Members of the public wishing to pay bills or collect requested import permits etc., will be able to do so during this time. Telephone calls will be taken and enquiries passed on to the relevant members of staff upon their return to the office.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notices is hereby given that Marion Elizabeth BAGLEY has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer to be named as a dependant on a permanent residence permit to be granted by the Governor.

Any persons who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts, giving grounds for their objection, to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley by 21 June 2003.

The Registrar General wishes to inform all electors that the closing date for the final prepared list for the 2003 Register of Electors is FRIDAY 6th JUNE 2003 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 have changed your address or name.

For further information please contact the Registrar General on telephone number 27272 or fax 27270 or by writing to the Registrar General, Town Hall, Stanley.

Thank you for your co-operation. Registrar General

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Elane Maria LENNIE 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 publication of this notice.

FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that the below individuals have applied through the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands Status to be granted to them by the Governor.

Any person who knows of any reason why such status should not be granted, should send a written and signed statement of the facts, giving grounds for their objection to the Immigration Officer, customs and Immigration Department, Stanley by 21 June 2003.

Shirley Yvona PETERS
Kerry Jane THOMAS
Joanne Marie ELLICK
Nicholas Charles ELLICK
Alison Margaret BAKER

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that the below named individuals are applying to his Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted to any individual 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 publication of this notice.

Elane Maria LENNIE
Jorge Diego MACIELLO
Dilys Rose MINTO

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notices is hereby given that the below named persons have applied through the Principal Immigration Officer to be granted a permanent residence permit by the Governor.

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Public Notice
Tender Sale 473 - Assorted Lots
The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender 1 dismantled timber framed building, located at Megabid, 2 inverters, cameras and related accessories and 17 steel domestic fuel tanks
A reserve price has been set for these items and offers below the indicated reserve will not be considered
Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned on or before 3pm on Friday 13th June 2003. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received

Museum & National Trust

Wedding Display & Architecture of Stanley and Camp

For the month of June the Museum will
Be showing a display of
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architecture of Stanley and
Camp.

Opening Hours
Monday-Friday: 9.30-12.00;
13.30-1600
Weekends: 1400-1600

Message of thanks

Clive, Scannor & Caroline Allan in Southampton would like to thank everyone for their kind telephone calls, cards and floral tributes at the time of their sad loss.

Nancy, John and family thank the family and friends who gathered at the Globe Tavern to celebrate the life of the late Gerald Jennings. Your messages of support and tributes to the "man himself" were deeply touching and greatly appreciated.

No doubt he was smiling down on you, and raising a glass to friendship in Heaven's Garden Bar.

Fred and Vera would like to thank everyone for the beautiful gifts and cards and a fantastic evening. Also a big thank you to Shula and family for the great food and atmosphere. It made our day so special.

From Agnes Summers

I'd like to say thank you to everyone who made my holiday so enjoyable. Apologies for not getting to see everyone, I would have liked to, but I do hope to be back.

Thank You to Lidda Luxton and all the staff at KEMH for looking after Cameron and for reassuring us during a very worrying time. Hope he wasn't too lively for you all.

Cherilyn, Lee and Cameron

PERSONAL

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Change to Phoenix Cinema

Schedule The late show on Friday 30th May will be DARE DEVIL and not THE LITTLE POLAR BEAR as was scheduled.

Don't forget the Tea Party and Grand Raffle held at the Parish Hall, tomorrow afternoon, 3pm to 5pm

Wanted Satellitereceiver. Drake No. ESR 300E. If you can help please contact Jock Fairley at Port Stephens on tele No. 42312

The Guild of Spinners are holding a Rug Making Workshop on Saturday, 7 June at FICS from 10am to 4pm (visitors 3-4pm). For information or to book a place please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031.

From Stanley Services Ltd

Please be advised that the next Argos order closes on the 5th June 2003. This will be the last order from the Spring/Summer catalogue.

GENERAL EMPLOYEES UNION

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the office at 5pm Tuesday 3 June 2003. Will all members please make every effort to attend this important meeting

PERSONAL



Happy 2nd Birthday Rio-Shania for the 28th May 2003
Happy 1st Birthday Chico Jaye-Jaye for the 4th June 2003
Have a wonderful party on Saturday Love you both always Mum & Dad



To Rebecca Goss
Happy 2nd birthday for the 29th May. Definitely the best looking chef in town. "What's for lunch boss? Oh no!! Not chips again."

Child Health Clinic June 4th 2 - 3.30pm Under 5's Immunisations Friday June 6th 9.30 - 11am Please wait in Reception.

Health Visitor Announcement: All children born in 1999 are due for Booster Immunisations, if not already given.

Please contact the Health Visitor 27420 if you wish to confirm details, or attend one of the fortnightly sessions as detailed in this paper. No need to book, just check in at Reception and wait to be called.

Results of bridge held last Wednesday 28th May. 1st R Duncan S Halford 2nd V Malcolm and T Pettersson Booby R Summers and D Pettersson

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CHILDREN of the Infant/Junior School and Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station (FIBS) staff display the cheque for £1321.23 raised by the radio station's Iraqi children appeal in conjunction with *The Sun* newspaper and Save the Children charity. FIBS would like to thank the Standard Chartered Bank for waiving all bank charges relating to the appeal. More details of the Iraqi child appeal on page 2.

Secure zone at Jetty Centre?

HIS Excellency the Governor, Howard Pearce and Sulivan Shipping Services Tourism Development Manager, Debbie Summers yesterday briefed the inaugural directors' meeting of Falklands Tourism on industry reaction to the Safety of Lives at Sea Convention (SOLAS), following their attendance at the annual meeting of the International Association Antarctic Tour Operators meeting held in Seattle last month.

Although the Falklands are not themselves signatories to the SOLAS convention, fears have been expressed that the requirements of this convention could have far-reaching and expensive implications for port security in the Falklands.

Tourism Manager, John Fowler explained, "With regard to ports, SOLAS recommends the same kind of security that you have for airports being applied to cruise ship visitors. For the Falklands this could mean turning the whole area around the Jetty Centre into a secure zone."

Mr Fowler added, "At the moment the Convention allows for a degree of discretion by ship operators and captains - in fact some companies have already said increased security measures are a nonsense for the Falklands."

The message brought back from Seattle by the Governor and Debbie Summers seemed to reflect this attitude, but HE warned members that further information was still required from a number of sources.

He urged contact with the operators of large cruise ships and advised that Falkland Islands Government Marine Officer Jon Clark would soon visit the British Department of Transport to discuss the Convention and its implications for the Falklands.

Falklands 'first lady' pays flying visit

FOR the first time ever in the Falkland Islands a female officer will take up the role of Deputy Governor.

Harriet Hall, formerly employed within 'counter terrorism' in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, will replace Falklands Deputy Governor and First Secretary, Russ Jarvis.

Mr Jarvis said, "I am ninety-nine percent certain that this is the first time a female officer has filled this role."

Miss Hall will also be Director of Fisheries and Assistant Commissioner to South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands.

Miss Hall visited the Islands this week for a familiarisation trip. She arrived Monday and was scheduled to leave tomorrow (Saturday).

Mr Jarvis said, "The object is familiarisation, and although it is more normal for a person taking over this role to arrive the week immediate to the predecessor leaving, it could not happen this time."

"But we felt the position was important enough that there should be a period of hand-over and for the new officer to eventually come with some idea of what the place and the job is like."

Miss Hall arrives to take up her position on July 18 and Mr Jarvis

and his family leave the following day.

During her trip Miss Hall visited the Fisheries Department, councillors, fishing companies, other government departments, talked to the Governor and Government House staff and visited HQ British Forces Falkland Islands.

"We wanted her to have as wide a range of meetings and meet as many people as possible within the time allowed," said Mr Jarvis.

Miss Hall visited the Islands for a week in 1992 and in 1993 and filled in for former First Secretary Craig Shelton for a month when he was ill in 1996.

'Bag the peaks'

'LIBERATION Bag The Peaks,' a fundraising expedition, will be undertaken by three Falklands teenagers, beginning on June 13.

Adventurous youngsters Zoran Zovic Bulic, Sean Moffatt and Matthew Eccles intend to raise money for Falklands veteran charity SAMA82. Zoran told *Penguin News* this week, "The plan is to climb all the peaks around Stanley while visiting the battle memorials and taking photographs."

Zoran said the money will be raised using sponsorship forms. These can be obtained from any of the three lads, FIBS, and Lifestyles.

Self-determination emphasis in Cllr. Summers' speech

THE strongly linked concepts of self-determination and internal self government will feature strongly in Councillor Mike Summers' speech to the United Nations Decolonisation Committee of 24 on June 20.

He confirmed this week that he will also refer to, "...the encouragement that the UN Secretary General has recently given to all territories remaining on the C24 list, and the Committee itself, to pursue these goals with its' support."

He added, "I will cover the nature

and development of our constitution, the extent of internal self government, our relationship with the UK, and our rejection of any future administrative relationship with Argentina.

"I will invite the Committee to accept that we are not a colony, and that it is the wishes of the people of the Falkland Islands and our capacity to govern ourselves that are the only real issues for it to consider."

Councillor John Birmingham will also address the Committee.

Attractive Argentina?

ARGENTINA'S foreign policy towards the Falklands is to hang on offering Islands residents, "...better and closer services and goods," than Britain.

The new Argentine Minister of Foreign Affairs, Rafael Bielsa told the Argentine congress on Wednesday that the Falklands issue is important in the new administration's agenda but said the 'recovery' of the Islands was a, "...long road."

He intends that, "...Argentina become an attractive country," for the inhabitants of the Falklands. (MP)

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

I AM not entirely certain at what point I determined that life without email could be utterly meaningless, but the thought was certainly underlined this week when my office manager called me in my sick bed to tell me that the unimaginable had taken place.

Our in-box was empty.

Not only ours of course, but everybody who operates their business transactions courtesy of the Great God 'Horizon'.

It's quite incredible. We've had email less than a decade and here was a Penguin News employee on the brink of offering her first-born as a human sacrifice at the Cable & Wireless altar, in return for not having to type a few government vacancies or take for sale adverts over the telephone.

What happened to good old face-to-face, or at least mouth-to-ear-piece communications?

When did we forget how to place a scrap of paper in the hand of a smiling colleague, and instead click a virtual button called 'attachment'?

How many of us no longer telephone our mothers to ask how to make onion gravy because it's quicker to visit www.allrecipes.com?

And hands up those guilty of encouraging their offspring to check their spelling on 'Word' instead of assisting them peruse the Oxford English Dictionary?

OK the last two may be limited to my personal experience, but you take my point?

Sure I'm probably being a bit excitable blaming email for an irrevocable breakdown in human interaction but in the wake of the hysteria and rumour-mongering that followed the blip at Cable & Wireless this week I couldn't help but be reminded scarily of a disturbing E M Forster short story I read in Senior School many, many years ago called 'The Machine Stops'.

To summarise, Forster (writing pre WWI) describes earth's inhabitants as having moved below ground where their every need is met and every act controlled by 'the machine'. A young rebel protesting against the loss of reality finds his way to the surface, experiences the beauty of the earth and returns to prophesy the end of the machine and the 'civilisation' it created.

Among the many 'abstractions' visualised by Forster as being experienced by the inhabitants below ground is their ability to communicate simultaneously with each other without ever leaving their individual rooms.

Hmmm, sound familiar?

Anyway to return to 2003 on Tuesday our machine well and truly stopped, and all hell broke loose!

Not only did stories of two days grow to five days and then weeks, before repair would be possible, but we even had one grumpy sod demanding that we, "...get out of our warm office..." and investigate the company inflicting this outrageous catastrophe on the population. Of course he didn't leave his nice warm office to order this of us, but instead gave us a call on that antique technological back up called a telephone.

So my question is, are just a few companies taking over the earth by deliberately and systematically increasing our dependence on communications technology to the point where we will eventually become entirely helpless should it be withdrawn?

Forget Mike Summers for the next Falklands President. After Tuesday my money's on Geoff Jones.

Bring on the rebels and let's claw our way back to the surface.

PS. Well done to C&W engineers for their rapid repairs.

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Reports from ExCo

Fishery policy: ten points agreed

IN A special Executive Council meeting attended by all councillors, ten points were agreed to be taken forward by the Working Group on Fisheries Policy.

His Excellency the Governor said all councillors attended the special fisheries session held on May 22. "...partly because of the importance of the subject, and partly because two out of the three regular members of ExCo have a personal interest in the issues."

He said, "We had an excellent discussion, which got to the heart of the subject and succeeded in carrying the debate a good way further forward. Policy work will now be taken forward by the Working Group on Fisheries Policy, on the basis of the following ten points..."

The ten points agreed by ExCo are:

- The Falkland Islands should move to a rights-based system
- There should be long term rights
- Rather than perpetual rights we might prefer 'lease hold rights' or 'term rights' around 20-25 years in duration
- Each fishery should be treated separately but in the longer term the

policy should apply to all fisheries

• In principle the idea of a number of fishery management plans with a different management plan applying to each fishery should be accepted

• Government must have scope for intervention to ensure that property rights were properly managed by the owners, inter alia to ensure sustainable conservation of fisheries stocks

• That fisheries rights should, in principle, be proportional and not fixed in terms of absolute quantities of fish

• The new fisheries policy must not have an adverse effect on the Falkland Islands Government income from the fisheries

• The new policy must have as its prime objective and make possible the proper management and conservation of the fisheries

• The working group on the fisheries policy should be re-established and should make regular progress reports to the Executive Council, the first such report to be delivered to the July meeting of the Executive Council and incorporate a list of issues needing policy decision by Executive Council.

Island Shipping's contract signed

THE Governor has signed the new Coastal Shipping Contract.

At their meeting held on May 26, Executive Council approved the terms of the contract negotiated with Island Shipping Limited. The contract was subsequently signed by the Governor and representatives of Island Shipping on June 3.

Road builders to move

Executive Council approved a proposal by the Transport Advisory

Committee to reposition part of the Public Works Department's road construction team currently based in Lafonia to West Falkland.

His Excellency the Governor explained, "The purpose of this is to accelerate completion of the road construction programme on West Falkland. Any additional costs resulting from this decision will be found from within the existing roads budget."

Human rights paper to be published

THE subject of human rights in the Falkland Islands was discussed by Executive Council at their May 26 meeting.

Councillors considered a report on the issue prepared by consultants, Social Development Direct, on behalf of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

His Excellency the Governor said, "This was part of a wider exercise involving the preparation of human rights reports on all of the UK's Overseas Territories."

"Members decided to publish the

report, and the associated synthesis report which drew conclusions from the complete set of reports on the Overseas Territories, and to consider the reports in more detail at the June session of ExCo."

No change to PO times

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL has turned down a recommendation for changes in the opening hours of the Post Office and decided to maintain the current schedule.

'Give a quid' appeal raises over £1,000

THE 'Give a quid to an Iraqi kid' appeal run by the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station in conjunction with the *Sun* newspaper, has come to a close.

FIBS Station Manager Steve Johnston said, "All the efforts of people in the Falkland Islands have been greatly appreciated

"The appeal managed to raise

over £1,200 and a cheque has been sent to the *Sun*."

Sally Brook from the *Sun* described the Falklands contribution as, "...absolutely brilliant." She said that so far the fund has enabled the rebuilding of schools and hospitals adding, "The appeal has also aided many children by providing essential medical and food supplies."

FIDF introduce BFFI to Steyr



Above: FIDF's Sgt Peck supervises a BFFI soldier as he fires the light machine gun for the first time. (Photo Cpl Shaw, MPC)

MEMBERS of the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) travelled to Mount Pleasant last week to take part in a joint British Forces-FIDF weapon familiarisation package organised by Flight Lieutenant Dodd of the Royal Air Force Regiment.

A military spokesperson said the aim of the range day, "... was to allow personnel to fire the variety of weapons held by the two units."

Sergeant David Peck and Ian Betts provided instruction to the British Forces personnel on the

range of Steyr weapons held by the FIDF and then supervised RAF aircrew, more used to the Walther PPK pistol, as they were introduced to the light machine gun.

As well as firing the British military's pistols and light support weapon, the FIDF soldiers fired the SA80-mounted rifle training grenade.

Flt Lt Dodd described the range day as an extremely useful opportunity to build on the excellent working relationship developed between BFFI and the FIDF.

Looking back on May's weather

MAY was the second warmest on record, with the warmest May temperature of 15.3C recorded. Sunshine was also above average with rainfall and wind average for the month.

Temperature

The mean maximum for the month was 8.1C against the average of 6.9C. The highest recorded temperature was 15.3C on the 6th, a record for May. The lowest maximum of 1.4C was on the 21st.

The mean minimum of 3.2C was the highest recorded against the average of 2.2C. The lowest minimum of -0.1C was recorded on the 21st. There was only one night with air frost and thirteen nights of ground frost.

Rainfall

Rainfall was slightly above average, with 51.9mm against the norm of 50.1mm. The highest daily total of 10.5mm fell on the 29th. There were 21 days with

0.1mm or more and 14 days with 1.0mm or more.

There were no occasions of fog during the month.

Snow

Snow fell on five days, mainly towards the end of the month. Hail was recorded on three days.

Sunshine

Total sunshine for the month was 97.6 hours, above the average of 80.2 hours. The maximum daily recorded sunshine was on the 5th with 8.1 hours.

Wind/Gales

The mean speed for the month was 13.2 knots, exactly the average for May. Gales (34 knots or more over a ten minute period) occurred on two occasions. The highest gust recorded was 48 knots on the 30th.

Gusts exceeding 33 knots occurred on 15 occasions, slightly above the May average.

Don't eat mussels yet, warns growers

TESTS continue on shellfish being farmed near Darwin

A regular programme for the testing of harmful phytoplankton in shellfish is being undertaken by Falklands Fresh Ltd for the oyster farm at Darwin and the mussel farm at Goose Green. Frozen samples are sent monthly to a European Union certified laboratory in England where the tests are carried out.

Simon Hardcastle of Falklands Fresh this week said recent results have shown that oysters continue to be clear of harmful algae and are able to be sold to the general public.

However, he added, "Mussels have shown to be tested positive

and recommended not to be sold until two consecutive tests have tested positive. Results show that there are still traces of toxic algae in the surrounding waters."

Mr Hardcastle explained that it is general practice in European countries to put in depuration tanks which flush out any traces of toxic algae in shellfish before being available for general sale. He said, "This may have to be the case for the mussels at Darwin."

Mr Hardcastle added, "It is still not recommended to collect mussels for consumption from the beach around the Falklands due to the consistent presence of toxic algae found in the mussels."

Nursery kids thrash dads 18-2



CHILDREN from Stanley Nursery School took on their fathers and other adult competition in a football match on Sunday morning.

The children and adults braved snow squalls for the event which raised over £500 for the purchase of equipment for the nursery.

The fathers seemed to feel the cold more than their opposition - possibly due to the fact they were required to don dresses (or in one case, pyjamas) for the match.

The men were clearly put off their game by their attire; the final score was 18-2 to the children.

Falklands' fifth appearance at Royal Show

THE Falkland Islands stand at this year's Royal Show will, "... convey advancements in agricultural diversification, display new machine-washable Falklands wool and, more generally, promote life in the Islands today and its attractions as a specialist holiday destination," according to a Falkland Islands Government (FIG) spokesperson.

Joining FIG Representative Sukey Cameron on the Falklands stand will be Charlene Rowland, Falklands Organic Inspector.

Charlene is attending for the first time to promote organic advancement in the Islands and also to make contact with various organisations present at the show, as part of the ongoing process of up-

dating and developing the organic sector within the Islands.

The FIG spokesperson said, "Since the initiative was launched two years ago, eight farms have converted to EU-approved organic farming methods with a further six in the pipeline."

Also on the stand will be displayed a selection of 100% pure, machine washable Falklands Wool by A&E Knitwear a long-standing Falklands knitwear business. The company's new line was launched this year and is used by the company to produce a range of garments in the Islands, hand-made by framing on flat knitting machines and also finished by hand. A&E Falkland Knitwear products can be purchased over the internet.

Life like portraits on exhibition

STANLEY residents enjoyed the rare treat of a pencil, ink and watercolour portrait exhibition in Malvina House Hotel on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Artist Ben Cross who creates commissioned portraits, borrowed back the work from his clients for the well attended exhibition.

Ben draws the extremely life-like portraits from supplied photographs.

If required, individual photographs can be combined to form family groups.





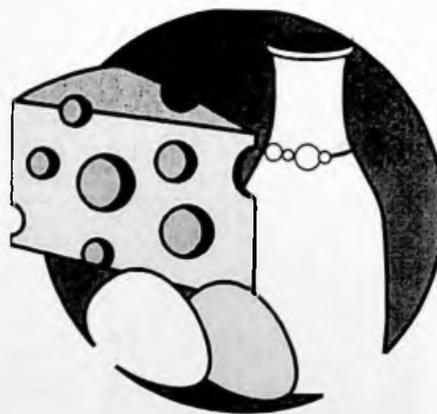
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Falkland Islands launch



Above (L to R): Andreas Butz, Kay McCallum, Lars Boni, Patrick Watts and Paul Hugentobler.

APPROXIMATELY forty representatives from across the tourism, conservation and political sectors attended the launch of *Falkland Islands* by Swiss photographers Andreas Butz, Lars Boni and Paul Hugentobler.

The photographers were honoured guests at the event and were particularly delighted to be reunited with two key figures from their trip, Patrick Watts, attending with his wife Sila, and Kay McCallum.

Sam Allanson-Bailey welcomed everyone on behalf of the evening's sponsor, Falkland Islands Tourism, speaking highly of the book's quality and content, which gives an important boost to the image of the Falkland Islands.

Sam commented, "This was re-

inforced by Patrick Watts who spoke of his involvement and what the book means to the Falkland Islands.

"Andreas Butz then spoke of how the trio came to the Islands and the 'photographers' paradise' they found there.

"Everyone heard of the wonderful help Kay gave to the group of her hospitality and her fantastic cooking."

Twelve images from the book were enlarged and mounted as wall displays to mark the event. They will be used at other promotional events and will be coming to the Jetty Centre for display later in the year.

Falkland Islands is on sale at the Jetty Centre in Stanley.

JSPSU help out Stanley Sea Cadets



A CONTINGENT from the JSPSU at Mount Pleasant visited the Stanley Sea Cadets this week to make a donation of £300. The funds were raised through a collection box at the MPA air terminal and through functions organised by JSPSU.

Thanking the JSPSU for their donation, Sea Cadets Commanding Officer Keith Reddick said, "The money will be used for the upkeep of the unit as well as maintenance on sailing boats and equipment."

Fitzroy memorial services on Sunday morning

A MEMORIAL service will be held at Fitzroy this weekend.

The service, which begins at 10.00am on Sunday, 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.

The Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, the Reverend Paul Sweeting, will officiate, assisted by other members of the Clergy.

The services will be finished by 11.00 hours, after which there will be refreshments in the Fitzroy Community Hall.

Apologies for the lack of photographs from the Goose Green liberation service held on May 29

Due to a technical hitch, we have been unable to place photographs kindly supplied by the Mount Pleasant Photographic Centre

Court news

Alcohol supply to youths 'concerning'

IN A case which the Senior Magistrate said "concerned" him, a Mount Pleasant worker was fined £400 on Tuesday.

Leroy John Young, a Sodexo employee, pleaded guilty to supplying alcohol to three juveniles.

Prosecutor Graham Cripps told the court that on May 2, Mr Young travelled into Stanley from MPA with a friend. The pair visited a shop and purchased a bottle of port before driving to the Ross Complex near Fitzroy Road.

There the two met up with a group of young girls who climbed into the back of their vehicle.

Mr Young gave the bottle of port to the girls to pass around. Three of the girls, one aged 13 and the others 14, drank from the bottle.

When interviewed by police about the offence, Mr Young fully admitted allowing the children to consume the drink even though he was aware of their ages.

Before fining Mr Young, the

Senior Magistrate, Nick Sanders, said many people in the Falkland Islands will be "...extremely concerned." to hear about Mr Young's attitude to supplying alcohol to the youngsters.

He said the offence concerned him so much that, were the maximum penalty for the offence to allow it, he would have ordered a presentence report to be prepared.

He fined Mr Young and ordered him to pay prosecution costs of £70.

Probation order

A MAN who "took the wrong decision" to drive after consuming alcohol has been disqualified from driving for eighteen months.

The Senior Magistrate said that, given Graham Minto had stayed out of trouble for many years, he was able to treat the offence as a "once off." He issued Mr Minto with a twelve month probation order.

Five cases moved to next week

FIVE men had their cases adjourned for one week when they appeared before the Senior Magistrate on Tuesday.

Two military men, Craig Stead and Christopher Dooks, entered no pleas to respective charges relating to taking vehicles without consent while under the influence of alcohol.

Ian Betts, Owen Betts and Wayne Clasen all entered no pleas to charges of affray.

The five cases will readjourn on June 12.

Speeders

Two men pleaded guilty by post to speeding charges.

Bruce Noble was fined £200 for driving at 54 miles per hour on an unsurfaced section of the Mount Pleasant Road and Dencil March was fined £180 for driving at 55 miles per hour on a tarmac section of the same road. Both will pay prosecution costs of £70.

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Meal 1) Daging Lembu Goreng (Beef Stir-fry w/Cashew Nuts)

Meal 2) Sotong Goreng Capsikan (Squid w/Red & Green

Peppers)

Meal 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Pork in Black Bean Sauce w/Potato

Patties

Saturday Night, 7th June:

Meal 1) Daging Lembu Goreng (Beef Stir-fry w/Cashew Nuts)

Meal 2) Sotong Goreng Capsikan (Squid w/Red & Green

Peppers)

Meal 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Chicken Curry w/Chilli (mild/

medium/strong)

Wednesday Night, 11th June:

Meal 1) Babi Masak Asim Manis (Sweet & Sour Pork)

Meal 2) Ayam Dengan Saus Jeruk (Honey Lemon Chicken)

Meal 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Prawns with Chinese Noodles

Thursday Night, 12th June:

Meal 1) Babi Masak Asim Manis (Sweet & Sour Pork)

Meal 2) Ayam Dengan Saus Jeruk (Honey Lemon Chicken)

Meal 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Fish w/Coriander, Garlic, Chilli &

Onion

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Home Delivery: £1 (regardless of the quantity of food)

Spring Rolls: 50p each

Prawn Crackers: 50p per portion

Samosas: 50p each

Special Fried Rice: £3 per portion (£1.50 if instead of plain

rice included with main meal as above)

Home Delivery: Phone 22983

Falklands Brasserie

June Special Promotions

Table d' Menu Dinner Promotion

3 courses for only £15.95, offer applies every day of the week

Table d' Menu Lunch Promotion

2 courses for only £5.95 per person, offer applies every day of the week

Sunday Roast Lunch

2 course traditional Sunday roast for only £8.95 per person

Sunday Night Early Dinner Special £5.95

Two choices Eat in or Takeaway from 6pm till 8pm

Saturday 14th June Liberation Day

Falklands Fare Buffet Lunch

£9.95 per person. Three courses, eat as much as you like!

Sunday 15th June

Fathers Day Traditional Sunday Roast Buffet Lunch

£10.95 per person, eat as much as you like!

Falklands Brasserie quality food at competitive prices

Celebrating three years of good food



Above: Falklands Brasserie staff

FALKLANDSBRASSERIE turns three this Sunday, June 8.

Looking back on the past year, manager Alex Olmedo says the summer season was a good one. "...especially on days with large cruise ship visits.

"On one occasion we served well over 250 hot lunches a la carte from 11am until 4.30pm: it was the busiest day during the season but we also had some other very good days serving up to 100-150 tourists for lunch."

The Brasserie also hosted a royal visitor, Alex says. "We were very pleased to have Prince Andrew at the Brasserie during his visit last November."

Falklands Brasserie is offering several promotions and specials for this cold time of year (see left). The popular Table d' Menu Dinner promotion of three courses for only £15.95 will remain in effect for the winter months.

With regard to job opportunities at the Brasserie, Alex says, "...we will have several vacancies for the next summer season and we will be advertising nearer to the time."

He adds, "Overall we are growing stronger and would like to take this opportunity to thank all our local customers and the military for supporting the business during the past year. Thank you all."

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Tea party raises £4,000+ for Cancer Support

A TEA PARTY held in aid of the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust on the weekend raised over £4,000 for the worthwhile charity.

Members of the public were invited to come along and enjoy a cup of tea and a piece of cake in exchange for a small donation and to purchase raffle tickets in the hope of winning one of many prizes on offer.

The highlight of the afternoon was when His Excellency Mr Howard Pearce wielded his ceremonial sword to cut the huge cake, kindly provided by WO Hudson and team at Mount Pleasant, before drawing the winning tickets in the raffle.

The final total raised was £4,466.07.

Trust Chairman, Alex Sanders, said "The event was a great suc-

cess. Not only did it raise even more money than had been hoped for, but it also helped to raise awareness about the work of the Trust. Thank you to all who supported us."

She explained that the Trust offers confidential "befriending" to those affected by cancer, and helps those diagnosed with the disease - and their families - keep in touch when they go overseas for treatment. She added, "The Trust can offer phone cards, grants, and the loan of mobile phones or a fax machine to those families affected." Anyone wanting to get in touch with the Trust could contact Alex on 22130, or secretary Alison Ward on 21851, or any of the Trustees, in confidence.

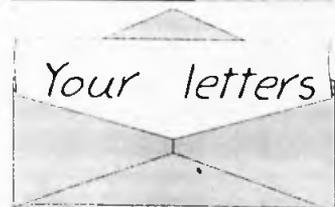
■ PN will feature a full list of raffle winners next week



Above: The tea party in full swing; Below Left: Raffle tickets sell up to the last minute, Centre: Samantha Brownlee, Megan Middleton and Emily Hancox provide music for the occasion; Right: His Excellency the Governor cuts the cake



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- For legal reasons, or in the interest of brevity, clarity or space, the Editor reserves the right to withhold, abridge or amend any letter submitted for publication.
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Sort out access for future development pleads North Camp farmer

IT IS the proposal of the council and government to attempt to repopulate the rural sector, to try and stop the continued decline of the current existing population.

The idea is to create new development within the Camp sector by various ways and means.

Opportunities do exist for a whole range of projects to develop the camp, but require vast sums of capital expenditure and infrastructure to get the projects going.

It also means willingness of others already in possession of property to make it available to would-be entrepreneurs.

We at Green Field Farm are currently in the process of selling a large part of our farm for just such a development.

However the one single issue that will deny most would-be operators of future development is

access.

Unless the Falkland Islands Government address this issue, potential business operators are going to face serious operating restrictions.

There is, for instance, still no direct ferry link between East and West, though a road is almost complete to New Haven.

There is still no secure access to our property at Green Field in the North Camp because the San Carlos River, though sporting a road to and from it, has no flood crossing access.

Having recently found myself and family firmly stranded for four days on the wrong side of the river, reminded me of how difficult it is to conduct real business with little or no access. I eventually crossed it but the water was almost to the door handles of the vehicle, not the

kind of situation you would want to see inexperienced people get themselves in to.

It is ridiculous, to say the least, to be able to access almost any part of the world from the Falklands on a regular basis yet not be able to get to and from ones own property.

Real development of both East and West Falklands will not happen unless the issue of better access is first implemented.

In the case of the San Carlos River, there is a real risk to public safety and it is only a matter of time before some innocent commuter will come to grief in it. I have rescued many stranded people and vehicles from this river over the past few years.

Already a new farm owner has found out how difficult it is to move stock across the river and it

has cost him considerable time and money to use alternative methods. This is a clear demonstration of how difficult it is for any new operator to be successful in their ventures.

This equally applies to the people on the West as it does to the people so much closer to Stanley, the Murrel Farm.

A little bird tells me that it is quite possible that the New Haven Road may become a white elephant as the current arrangements for moving sheep is better done with the existing sea trucks and would actually be a longer process to berth alongside a slip way.

Maybe the money would have been better spent on the San Carlos River.

**Robin Goodwin
Green Field Farm**

Unique ship painting from FI donor

A UNIQUE painting of Brunel's famous liner, the *ss Great Britain*, has been donated by a woman who was brought up in the Falkland Islands, Mrs Margaret Wilson.

It is believed to be the only painting in existence showing the vessel in her final configuration as a three-masted "wind-jammer."

The *ss Great Britain* Trust set up to preserve the vessel in dock in Bristol after its return from the Falkland Islands, has expressed its gratitude for the gift, for which another donor has provided a special frame.

Mrs Wilson told the Trust she recalls going aboard the wreck at the age of eight in 1919 when it was being used as a wool store in Stanley Harbour.

In advance of 160th anniversary celebrations later this year of the liner's launch, the Trust has renewed its appeal for any original material from the ship, some of which has previously been donated by Falkland Islanders. The Trust says it would give a good home to objects such as letters from a passenger, a piece of furniture, a tool or book carried on the ship. There is a thriving trade by private collectors in objects relating to the ship.

The Trust has announced the largest ever pledge of a private donation to the fund-raising "Anchor Campaign" - £100,000 (about

160,000 dollars) over the next five years from the Society of Merchant Venturers.

This brings the total so far to £8,600,000 (about 13 million dollars) in gifts and pledges. Every one pound of private donations releases four pounds from a Heritage Lottery Fund grant, recognising the *ss Great Britain* as a unique and lasting legacy of Brunel's engineering genius and achievements.

Falklands Benefactor granted freedom of Bristol

The *ss Great Britain* was the venue for a reception to mark the granting of the freedom of Bristol to Sir Jack Hayward, the renowned British patriot and generous benefactor to the Falkland Islands, who has been greatly involved in the preservation and repatriation of the liner from the Falkland Islands.

Among the guests was Sir Rex Hunt, chairman of the Falkland Islands Association, of which Sir Jack is a Vice-President.

Sir Jack and Sir Rex and other guests were able to see the impressive progress in the campaign to preserve Isambard Brunel's great liner in what has become possibly the largest conservation project in Europe. The multi-million pound campaign involves pioneering iron-saving technology, sealing her from humidity, to halt corrosion to the 160-year-old vessel, which was launched in Bristol. (MP)

Take a very cold dip

THE annual South West Atlantic Midwinter Swim will take place this year on June 21.

This will be the ninth successive year which sees masses of mad swimmers run from Surf Bay into the cold waters of the South Atlantic.

Once again organisers say they would appreciate any donations made to this fund-raising event. Charities which benefit from the swim are the Seaman's Mission and the Overseas Games Association, both of which have been greatly appreciative of the funds raised in past years.

Any donations will be gratefully received and can be paid by cheque or cash to either Anna Stenning (tel: 21697) or Ali Short (21866).

A spokesperson said.



"Cheques should be made payable to SWAMS, or if you wish to claim tax benefit on charitable donations, you could make your cheque payable directly to the Seaman's Mission or the OGA."

Penguin News will publish further details of the Midwinter Swim, closer to the event.

Shackleton help for Karate club

THE Falkland Islands Karate club have been awarded funds from the Shackleton fund in order that those who are learning the art of karate can improve their skills.

Dave Wilkins a "Fifth Dan" black belt from Leicester, will be arriving in the Islands for a period of ten days during the half-term holiday to carry out a large part of the training.

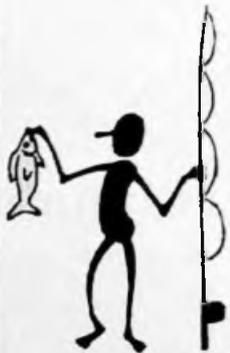
Instructor, Sensei Jan

McGinnes said. "During the week Dave will be involved in intensive training ending with a competition and display at the Leisure Centre."

"It is hoped that by the end of the week, those who have participated may be graded in the art of Shotokan Karate, which is recognised world-wide."

Jan added, "The club welcomes all new members regardless of gender, age and flexibility."

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Medals for emergency services



Above: Retained firefighter Owen Betts receives his Jubilee Medal from His Excellency the Governor

MEMBERS of the Police and Fire and Rescue Service received their Jubilee Medals at a special ceremony at Government House last week.

In a speech to the medal recipients and invited guests, His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce commended the emergency services saying, "We perhaps fail to appreciate that they are there all of the time and they are providing us with a sense of security and enabling us to relax as we go about our daily lives.

"We know that should an emer-

gency happen, they are there ready to help and ready to deal with those emergencies.

"I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the community as a whole to thank the Royal Falkland Islands Police and the Fire and Rescue Service for everything they do for us and for everything they do to contribute to our quality of life.

"I very much appreciate that and I believe that everybody in this community very much appreciate the services."

Councillors head off to work overseas

FALKLANDS councillors are on the move again this week.

Councillors John Birmingham and Mike Summers will be leaving the Islands on Saturday, travelling to New York where they will represent the Falklands at the annual United Nations Decolonisation Committee meeting usually referred to as the 'C24'.

Councillor Birmingham will return on June 20; Councillor Summers travels on to the United Kingdom on Stanley Services and other related business and is expected to return in early July.

Councillors Richard Cockwell and Stephen Luxton also travel north this week. They will attend the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association British Islands and Mediterranean Regional Meetings in London from June 15-20 and will be accompanied by Claudette Anderson, Clerk of Councils.

While in London, honourable members will take the opportunity of holding other meetings and hope to pay a courtesy call on Minister Bill Rammell at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

'Natural causes' verdict in MPA sudden death

THE inquest into the sudden death of a military man at Mount Pleasant was held last week.

The Coroner heard that Royal Air Force Corporal Christopher Alan Shaw, aged 39, had arrived in the Falklands only five days prior to his death on April 20, 2003.

He had been exercising in the New Gym at MPA on the Sunday evening using a running machine when he decided to stop exercising.

Shortly afterwards he collapsed and first aid was administered by the gym staff and other users of the gym.

The Senior Medical Officer, Wing Commander Greenish, was

called but, despite making strenuous attempts to revive Corporal Shaw, he died later that evening.

After reading evidence from Dr Bouch, the pathologist, the Coroner concluded that Corporal Shaw died from coronary atherosclerosis, a degeneration of the walls of the arteries supplying the heart.

The exercise in the gym would have increased the demand for blood which could not have been met by his diseased arteries.

The Coroner returned a verdict of natural causes, and asked for his condolences to be sent to the family of Corporal Shaw in the United Kingdom.

Argentina and Britain 'friendly nations'

LORD Gareth Williams, Prime Minister Tony Blair's special envoy to Argentine president Nestor Kirchner's assumption ceremony on May 25, said that Argentina and Britain are "...friendly nations, each recognizing the other's position," who have been working and cooperating for several years in all those areas, "...that we could advance. I hope this will continue."

In an interview published in last Sunday's edition of Buenos Aires daily *La Nación*, the president of the House of Lords said that during his short stay in Argentina, a country which he very much loves and admires, he perceived an atmosphere of "cautious optimism" highlighting the fact that the handling of power was "non violent".

As to the Falklands, as in previous reports, Lord Gareth stressed that Britain and Argentina, "...are friendly nations, each side recognizing the other's position."

When asked about a possible visit of President Kirchner to Britain, Lord Gareth indicated to *La Nación* that the Argentine president has a whole range of very serious issues to address, and, "...when the time comes, as president of a friendly country, we'll give him the welcome he deserves."

The president of the House of Lords added that Britain is a staunch supporter of Argentina's demand for a greater liberalisation of the European Union agricultural policies. "This was stated personally by Mr. Blair when he visited Argentina."

However Lord Gareth made it a point to underscore that there is no modern civilized society that can function, "without a completely independent judiciary branch.

"Magistrates must not be nomi-



nated according to political criteria but on qualifications based on the knowledge of Law, character to be able to act effectively and efficiently, and absolute integrity.

"In Britain we still don't have a Judiciary structure completely independent from government, but we're interested in the Canadian system where a judiciary committee of magistrates and citizens nominates and trains judges. When a complaint is filed against a Judge, this independent committee must have competence to address the issue," said Lord Gareth.

In the interview Lord Gareth, who's responsible for reforming the Upper House ("700 members compared to 72 Senators in Argentina"), revealed that a strict code of conduct emphasizing transparency was recently approved demanding every Lord to deliver a written statement with sources of income, shares, land and property. The statement that is extensive to his family and close friends is aired on the internet and accessible to all citizens.

"It was a tight vote, actually we managed a three votes majority with the promise of a review in 18 months time (at the end of 2003)," underlined Lord Williams. **MP**

Coronation anniversary stamp

THE Post Office has announced that a stamp bearing a magnificent new portrait of the Queen was issued on Monday to mark the 50th Anniversary of the Coronation.

This is the first time in twenty years that a new head of the Queen has been seen on a postage stamp.

Only Stamps issued by Overseas Territories, Royal Mail, The Isle of Man and the Channel Islands have the permission and approval of the Queen to include her head or the Royal Cypher on their stamps.

The Queen's image is portrayed in a stylised, almost Wedgewood-style relief, based on a portrait of the Queen taken by Lord Lichfield in the Queens Corridor at Buckingham Palace in November 2001.

Lord Lichfield said "I am thrilled that my image of the Queen is being used as a new head on a series of postage stamps for our Overseas Territories, particularly in view of my family connection.

"The first Earl of Lichfield, my great-great-grandfather, was Postmaster General from 1835 to



South Georgia & the South Sandwich Is.

Above: The South Georgia issue featuring the new image of the Queen

1841, during which time the Penny Post was introduced by Sir Rowland Hill."

This historical stamp has been available from the Philatelic Bureau in Stanley for the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands and the British Antarctic Territory from Monday, June 2.



The Falkland Islands Company Ltd would like to thank the following people and organisations for their assistance with the West Store Food Hall extension.



Ian Stewart Construction Ltd

Mr Graham France

Energise (FI) Ltd

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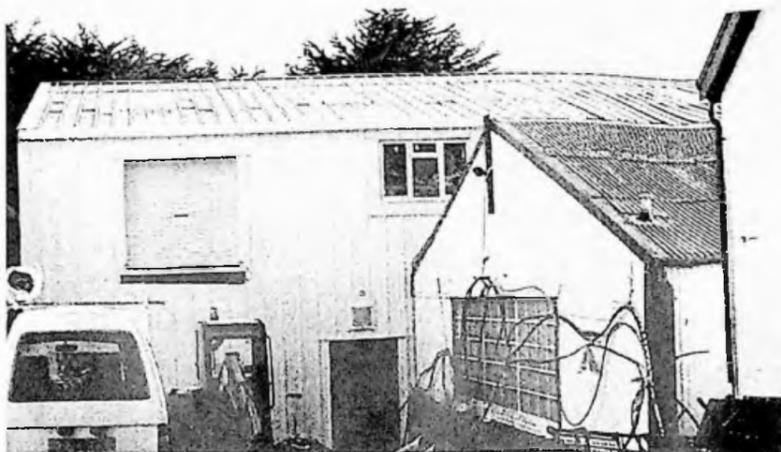


We would also like to apologise to our customers and staff for the disruption caused during Construction

We are sure the finished product will be of benefit to everyone.

Awaiting Waitrose

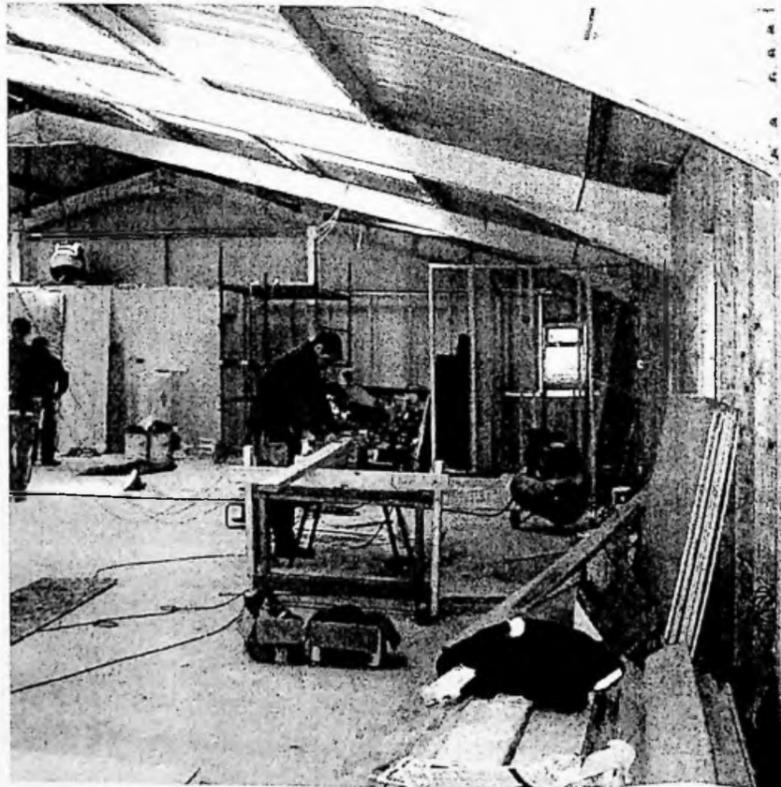
July launch for exciting new stock in West Store extension



Above: The new extension on the west side of West Store foodhall. Below: flooring is rolled out on the bottom floor.



Below: Work continues on the first floor where the Waitrose goods will be arranged. Right: Top floor offices are under construction.



WHEN Wallace Waite, Arthur Rose and David Taylor opened their first small grocery shop in West London in 1904, little did they know that in 2003 not only would they have become one of the UK's leading food retailers, but that their goods would be consumed as far away as the Falkland Islands.

Falklands media were given a tour of the new Falkland Islands Company West Store extension on Friday - the spacious building that will eventually house Waitrose groceries, wines and spirits.

FIC Directors Roger Spink, and David Castle and West Store Manager Tara Francis explained that the extension designed by Ian Stewart and Graham France will mean one third more floor space for the West Store.

Mrs Francis said, "In turn we will have a bigger range of products than we currently offer - a wide selection of good quality products that will include spirits, soft drinks, snacks, toiletries and an affordable frozen range."

Mr Spink is hopeful that this will make "...the shopping experience all the more exciting for the customer."

The vessel carrying the range to the Islands will dock at the end of June. It is hoped the goods will be in the shop by early July.

Mr Spink said in the coming weeks shelving will be put into the extension and the current stock will be moved inside so that the older area can be re-floored. The



FIC Directors David Castle and Roger Spink and West Store Manager Tara Francis chat to Lee Hazel of FIBS.

stock will then be moved back to free-up the new area for the Waitrose range.

On the second floor of the extension administration offices and an unpacking area is under construction.

Mr Spink said, "This should make administration easier for the staff."

"The staff have been brilliant over the past few months. It hasn't been easy for them with the upheaval and even the toilets have had to be moved."

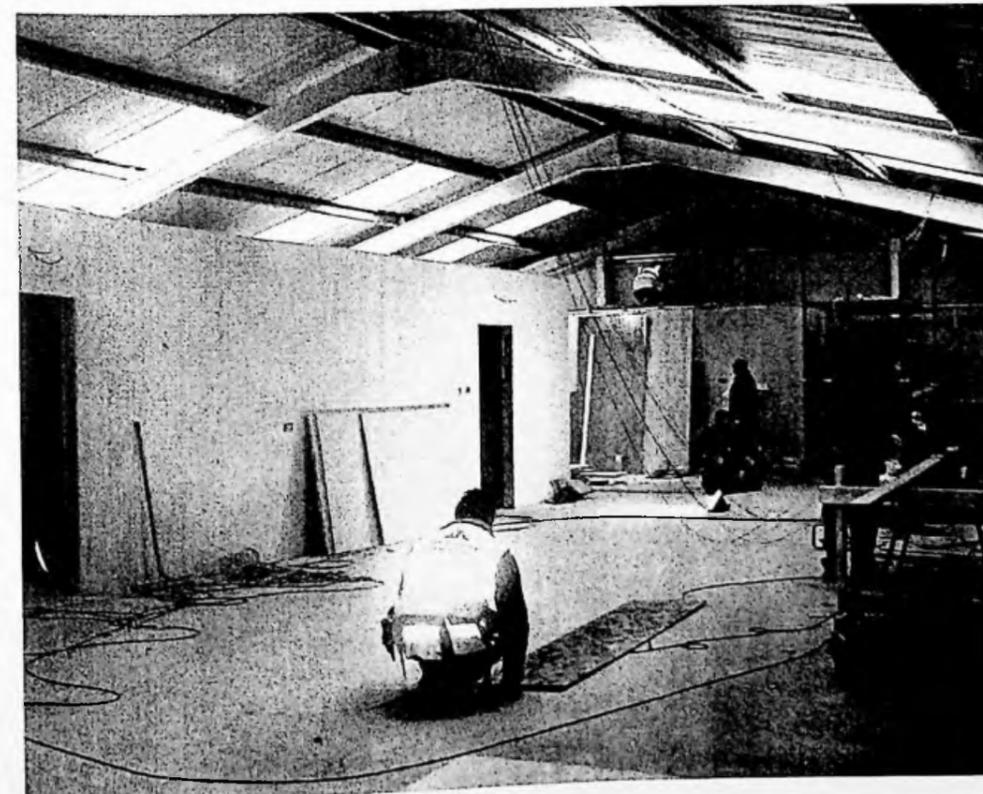
The project began last July and will cost in total approximately £0.5million including the new stock.

There are over 140 branches of

Waitrose today. The original company was purchased by the John Lewis Partnership in 1937 and opened the first Waitrose supermarket in 1955.

There are Waitrose shops in the South of England, East Anglia, the Midlands and Wales. Locations range from high streets to edge of town sites and vary in size from just 7,000 square feet to approximately 56,000 feet.

The John Lewis Partnership as a whole employs nearly 54,000 partners and has a turnover in excess of £4 billion. As well as Waitrose, it runs 25 department stores throughout the UK, several manufacturing concerns and a farm.





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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

Month	Time	Height	Event	Time	Height	Event
JUNE	0428	0.46	Sunset	1547		
	07		Moonrise	1326		
	1119	1.21	Moonset	0100		
SAT	1618	0.81	10	0121	1.39	
	2245	1.37	TUE	0731	0.54	
				1402	1.39	
Sunrise	0751		2003	0.50		
Sunset	1548		Sunrise	0753		
Moonrise	1256		Sunset	1547		
Moonset	2338		Moonrise	1342		
08	0531	0.49	Moonset	0225		
SUN	1213	1.23	11	0231	1.43	
	1740	0.76	WED	0824	0.56	
				1451	1.51	
Sunrise	0752		2101	0.34		
Sunset	1548		Sunrise	0754		
Moonrise	1311		Sunset	1547		
Moonset			Moonrise	1401		
09	0004	1.36	Moonset	0352		
MON	0634	0.52				
	1310	1.29				
	1858	0.65				
Sunrise	0753					

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: 8am Holy Communion
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery
 Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
 Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
 Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
 Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.

Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
 Every 2nd Sun Communion
 6.30pm Holy Mass
 Mon: 07.00am Mass
 Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

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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

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Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00
 Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
 Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

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Consultation hours: Phone 27366
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater *
- 146 625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
- 146 675 Port Howard

*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 RFIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.30 Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	09.00 - 15.00 Public
	15.00 - 16.00 Parents & toddlers-Public	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	16.00 - 17.00 S.L.C. Swimming club	
	17.00 - 19.00 Public (2 lanes adult lanes)	
	19.00 - 21.00 Adults	
Tuesday	09.00 - 10.00 OAP - Physio-Public(Adults)	09.00 - 10.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 15.00 Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Stanley Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Ladies hour	
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults	
Wednesday	07.00 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts
	10.30 - 12.00 OAP - Physio-Public(Adults)	11.00 - 14.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	16.00 - 17.00 S.L.C. Swimming club	(Between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 SLC Beginners & improvers	
	20.00 - 21.00 Men's hour	
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00 Closed (Backwash)	10.00 - 11.00 Public
	16.00 - 18.00 Public	12.00 - 14.00 Public
	18.00 - 19.00 Public(2lanes adult lanes)	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics	
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults	
Friday	07.00 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts
	11.00 - 12.00 OAP's - Physio-Public(Adults)	09.00 - 15.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club)	09.00 - 15.00 Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Stanley 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 - 13.00 Jnr activities
	16.00 - 18.00 Adults	13.00 - 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 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 27128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, All are welcome Contact Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Lydsley 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 Kowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex Sanders (Chairman) 22130, Derek Howat (Trustee) 21385 Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851

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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 Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan 22119; Leeann Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922

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

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Graham Cripps Tel. 22435

Saturday 7th June

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.55 GALIDOR: DEFENDERS OF THE OUTER DIMENSION Two teenagers from Earth find themselves in a strange new world where they must discover the secret of Galidor and save the Outer Dimension
 9.15 SHORT CHANGE Young people's consumer magazine with Oris, Angelica Bell and Rhodri Owen.
 9.40 SO LITTLE TIME The comic series about a pair of teenage girls
 10.00 DAN DARE: PILOT OF THE FUTURE Continuing this futuristic computer animation series, based on the classic comic books, about the exploits of heroic pilot Dan Dare
 10.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 11.00 INTERNATIONAL RUGBY UNION Rugby union action from Perth, where Ireland's stars test themselves against mighty Australia.
 12.50 KYLIE ENTIRELY This documentary delves into an incredible archive of footage and uncovers stories which reveal a side of Kylie never seen before.
 2.05 NEWS
 2.15 MOVIE PRESENTATION: JUNIOR (1994, PG) Comedy starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny DeVito and Emma Thompson. Desperate to prove his fertility treatment works, a scientist steals frozen human eggs and mixes them with a colleague's sperm, with surprising results
 4.00 EURO 2004 Scotland continue their campaign to qualify for Euro 2004 with their toughest game to date, against Germany at Hampden Park
 5.55 THE SIMPSONS
 6.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.00 DARK ANGEL Sci-fi drama series following an escaped genetically enhanced super soldier
 7.45 FEAR FACTOR
 8.30 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 9.20 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE OPPOSITE OF SEX (1998)
 Christine Ricci stars as Dedee Truitt, a brash 16-year-old well aware of her charms, who quits home and moves in with elder half-brother Bill, a high school teacher who's gay and lives with Matt. When she decides to seduce Matt and persuade him to flee with 'their' baby (she is already pregnant), Bill and Lucia both set off in pursuit. But life isn't going to turn out as anyone planned in Don Roos' unconventional black comedy.
 11.00 HEATHER MILLS: THE REAL MRS MCCARTNEY
 11.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.10 BIG BROTHER
 12.35 NEWS 24

Sunday 8th June

8.30 ROOM 785
 9.00 TOP GEAR
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) Interviews with the week's newsmakers
 11.00 TONGUES OF FIRE: A CELEBRATION OF PENTECOST The Bishop of Birmingham, the Rt Revd Dr John Sentamu, celebrates Holy Communion at All Saints Church, Small Heath, Birmingham.
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 CD:UK
 2.25 ROBOT WARS: THE FIFTH WARS
 3.10 HOLIDAY Travel magazine
 3.40 THE FLYING GARDENER
 Chris Beardshaw travels to south west Ireland
 4.05 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
 4.45 THE SIMPSONS
 5.30 CARTOON TIME
 5.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION: TOM AND HUCK (1995, PG) Children's adventure based on Mark Twain's novel The Adventures of Tom Sawyer
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 MY FAMILY Return of the Prodigal Prat: Domestic sitcom
 9.00 ELLA AND THE MOTHERS (New) Michelle Collins and Juliet Aubrey star in this two-part drama, that deals with the chaos that ensues after an IVF mix-up
 10.00 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 LENNY HENRY IN PIECES
 11.00 TROUBLE AT THE TOP
 Robocop's Revenge
 11.40 BIG BROTHER
 12.30 WORLD RALLY Highlights from the penultimate day of the Acropolis Rally (Greece) presented by Jon Desborough, Penny Mallory, Jeremy Hart and Robbie Head
 12.55 NEWS 24

Monday 9th June

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETOUBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK Anne Robinson presents the quick-fire general knowledge quiz
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) Topical magazine show.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 DIET ANOTHER DAY Eve Pollard chooses one of the newest diets on the market to test
 2.20 SECRETS OF WORLD WAR TWO (New) Behind Enemy Lines: How the Special Operations Executive, a team of British secret agents, caused havoc in occupied Europe.
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785
 3.35 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 3.45 CAVEGIRL
 3.55 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
 4.20 ALL OR NOTHING
 Tests and tension in another five-way fight for survival
 4.50 MAYBE IT'S ME (New) The pilot episode of a quirky US teen drama centring on the life of 15-year-old Molly Stage and her off-beat family.

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5.10 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN Clarissa Dickson Wright and Johnny Scott visit an estate in North Wales.
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 LIQUID ASSETS Robbie Williams's Millions: How the ex-Take That singer has amassed his personal fortune.
 10.05 WILD AFRICA Lakes and Rivers. The last in this six-part natural history series covering the rare and beautiful wildlife within the African continent.
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.00 3 NON-BLONDES
 All girl comedy stunt show starring Jocelyn Jee Eisen, Nina Benjamin and Tameka Empson.
 11.30 WORLD RALLY
 Highlights from the final day of the Acropolis Rally (Greece) presented by Jon Desborough, Penny Mallory, Jeremy Hart and Robbie Head.
 11.55 BIG BROTHER
 12.20 NEWS

Tuesday 10th June
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETOUBIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 GRAND DESIGNS REVISITED
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785
 3.40 FINGER TIPS Things to make and do
 3.55 JEOPARDY
 Children's drama series about a group of Scottish school-children who travel to Australia in search of UFOs
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.50 GIRLS IN LOVE (New)
 5.10 A COUNTRY PARISH
 Series following the new liberal, working-class rector of a rural Wiltshire parish.
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BARBARA Sitcom about a woman coping with all that life throws at her
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 The Forces magazine programme
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 FRIENDS The One With Rachel's Date
 8.25 ANIMALS - THE INSIDE STORY Extreme Lives:
 9.15 AT HOME WITH THE BRAITHWAITES
 The popular drama starring Amanda Redman and Peter Davison
 10.05 EARLY DOORS (New)
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.35 BURN IT Drama series about three male friends
 11.05 BOYS AND GIRLS
 11.30 FOR BETTER FOR WORSE
 The final programme in the series examining marriage in Britain today.
 12.20 BIG BROTHER
 12.45 NEWS 24

Wednesday 11th June

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETOUBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 Topical magazine show.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
 Nikki moves her relationship with Sean on.
 3.05 COUNTDOWN
 3.45 ROOM 785

4.00 TRACTOR TOM
 4.15 SMART ON THE ROAD
 4.30 MAX STEEL
 4.50 MAYBE IT'S ME
 5.10 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 COUNTRY TRACKS
 6.15 ALIAS
 Doppelganger: Sydney prevents a human rights activist from being used as a human bomb at the United Commerce Organisation conference
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 LIQUID PROFILE
 Claudia Winkleman and Colin Paterson present the latest stories from the world of entertainment and show business.
 8.30 EURO 2004 Gary Lanecker presents live coverage of England's Euro 2004 qualifier against Slovakia from Middlesbrough's Riverside Stadium.
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 GOD ALMIGHTY (New) Clive Anderson presents a chat show in which he talks to his guests in his own inimitable style about the big issues - life, the universe and the human race
 11.25 HEADHUNTING THE HOMELESS (New) A three-part documentary following five homeless people in their efforts to secure long-term employment
 12.05 THE PEOPLE'S BOOK OF RECORDS
 12.30 BIG BROTHER
 12.55 NEWS 24

Thursday 12th June

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETOUBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 FROM HOUSE TO HOME
 2.20 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785
 3.35 THE FAIRLY ODD PARENTS
 4.00 ART ATTACK (New)
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.50 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
 5.10 THE NATION'S FAVOURITE FOOD (New)
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 HOLLYWOOD SCIENCE Scenes from three more films are put to the scientific test
 6.35 STARBUCKS (New) Edith Bowman presents the first episode of Star Bucks, a new series taking a topical look at stars and their money, and how they earn it and spend it.
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 FRIENDS The One With The Halloween Party
 8.25 THE ROYAL Drama series, a spin-off from Heartbeat
 9.15 FOOTBALLERS' WIVES Drama series
 10.05 THE SOPRANOS Employee of the month Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
 He's joined by the Pretenders, Skin, the former front woman of Skunk Anansie, Electric Six, Robert Palmer and Taraf de Haïdouks.
 12.00 BIG BROTHER
 12.25 NEWS 24

Friday 13th June

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETOUBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 HOUSE DOCTOR
 2.20 MISSION TO THE DEEP
 Raising the World's First Killer Sub
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785 Starting With: DR OTTER (New)
 3.35 BERNARD'S WATCH
 3.55 X-PERIMENTAL
 Children's science game-show series.
 4.10 SIR GADABOUT Children's drama series
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 The latest news and views for younger viewers presented by Simeon Courtie.
 4.50 BECOMING
 5.10 WRONG CAR RIGHT CAR
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 The Forces Magazine programme
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 DOWN TO EARTH Bittersweet drama series
 9.00 DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
 Concluding this epic, three-part dramatisation of the novel by Boris Pasternak
 10.20 BIG BROTHER
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.45 ALL NEW COMEDY STORE
 The best new and veteran comics from London's Comedy Store
 11.10 BIG BROTHER
 11.40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 An entertaining mix of music and celebrity chat with host Jonathan Ross. His guests are Simon Cowell, Marilyn Manson and Charlotte Church.
 12.30 NEWS 24

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

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jam's with Rachel including at 8.30 weather
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
4.00 News IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 60's & 70's with Andy on FIBS
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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Ian Wilkinson
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's with Rob Kempell
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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Best of
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed by the Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with 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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with 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 Camp Matters followed by Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective 0100 Eurodance Hot 30 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Nicky Smith 0900 The Score 1300 Andy Pearman 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Eurodance Hot 30 2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0700 Groove Collective 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Eurodance Hot 30 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At The Edge 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Cyprus 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News/Home Truths 0500 Sitrep 0530 Motormouth 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 The News Quiz 0730 Classic Comedy 0800 Sport on Five 1300 The Bee Gees Story 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven n' the blues 1700 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Classic Comedy Dad's Army 0130 I'm sorry, I haven't a clue 0200 Weekend Woman's Hour 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 World Weather Forecasts 0502 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Asters Classics with Richard Astbury 0800 The World this weekend 0830 Prehistoric footsteps under the sand 0900 Sport on Five 1300 Sunday Drama: Brideshead revisited 1400 The Bailey Collection 1500 News/The Archers 1515 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1530 In business 1600 The News/Home Truth 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Up all night
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News/Glen Mansell 0600 News/Richard Astbury 0800 News/BFBS Gold 0930 Vicki Turner 1145 The Archers 1200 Pm from BBC Radio 4 1300 The Six o'clock news 1330 I'm sorry I haven't a clue 1400 Sport on Five 1700 The World tonight 1745 Book at Bedtime 1800 Matthew Bannister 1900 Up all night
TUESDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today from BBC

Room
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room 0100 Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Paul Bunker 1300 Darren Carrington 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Lisa Davis 0100 The Selector 0300-1900 As of Monday 1900 Gareth Brooks 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Lisa Davis 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Lisa Davis 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0000 As of Tuesday 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 As Monday 0100 At The Edge 0300-1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective

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- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.



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All ranks of 1 and 3 platoons
Training for:
Thurs 12th June All ranks - preparation for Liberation Day.
Dress: Combats

Sat. 14th June - Liberation Day Parade

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 7 - 13 June

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000
Weekend show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 7 June	Sunday 8 June	Monday 9 June	Tuesday 10 June	Wednesday 11 June	Thursday 12 June	Friday 13 June
THE JUNGLE BOOK 2 (U)	TREASURE PLANET (U)	HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS (12A)	THE JUNGLE BOOK 2 (U)	TREASURE PLANET (U)	THE JUNGLE BOOK 2 (U)	THE JUNGLE BOOK 2 (U)
TREASURE PLANET (U)	THE JUNGLE BOOK 2 (U)	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS (12A)	DREAMCATCHER (15)	DAREDEVIL (15)	DREAMCATCHER (15)	HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS (12A)	JACKASS: THE MOVIE (18)	DREAMCATCHER (15)

FINAL DESTINATION 2 (15) 90 mins. Thriller. Ali Larter, A.J. Cook

DREAMCATCHER (15) 134 mins. Thriller. Morgan Freeman, Thomas Jane

HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS (12A) 116 mins. Comedy. Matthew McConaughey, Kate Hudson

THE JUNGLE BOOK 2 (U) 72 mins. Family Adventure. Voices of John Goodman, Phil Collins

TREASURE PLANET (U) 95 mins. Family Adventure. Voices of Brian Murray, Emma Thompson

DAREDEVIL (15) 103 mins. Sci-Fi/Action. Ben Affleck, Colin Affleck



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Skills Development Grant
To finance the cost of a training course, which will enhance the skills of the business owner and/or staff of the business.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:

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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS**

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the 26 May 2003 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER TITLE AND PAPER NO:

Contingencies Fund Report No 3 of 2002/2003 and the Supplementary Appropriation (2002/2003) (No 2) Bill 2003 No: 127/03

The Supplementary Appropriation (2002/2003) (No 2) Bill 2003 REVISED No: 151/03

Appropriation Bill 2003, As Amended No: 153/03

Finance Bill 2003 No: 129/03

Sinking Fund Review No: 134/03

Capital Planning 2003/04 – 2007/08 No: 147/03

Revision of Road Construction Programme No: 144/03

Ross Road Clearway No: 152/03

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'Keep awake this time round'

THE Gibraltar Socialist Labour Party/Liberal Opposition has condemned any attempt to discuss the sovereignty of Gibraltar between London and Madrid.

This follows the news that Spanish President Jose Maria Aznar had written to British Prime Minister Tony Blair asking for a resumption of the negotiations.

The Opposition has also called for a prompt initiation of the decolonisation process as the longer this is delayed "the more opportunity we give to Spain to pursue the alternative route of the Brussels framework."

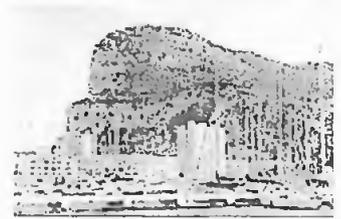
An Opposition spokesman said: "The Spanish press has revealed that in a letter sent to Downing Street on 19 May, Sr Aznar wrote to Mr Blair suggesting that the time had come to sort out the Gibraltar issue against the background of the institutional changes that were taking place in the European Union.

"The suggestion is that Europe Minister Denis MacShane and his Spanish counterpart Ramon de Miguel set the agenda when they meet next Friday 6 June.

"The Opposition considers that the reference to the institutional changes within the EU ties in with reports which indicated that Spain was attempting to use the new EU constitution as a vehicle to advance its claim to Gibraltar.

"There have already been suggestions in the British press that Madrid is seeking to exclude Gibraltar from the definition of the external frontiers of the European Union.

"This is the position that the Spanish Government also took in 1991 over the signature of the external frontiers convention, which was resisted by the then Conserva-



tive Government in the United Kingdom.

"The present UK Government has the obligation to ensure that Gibraltar is not marginalized as a result of the new European Treaty.

"It will be recalled that at the time of the Amsterdam Treaty, Gibraltar was told that the Spanish negotiators waited until the early hours of the morning in order to change the agreed draft by introducing material which was damaging to Gibraltar.

"It is to be hoped that the Foreign Office officials will be able to keep awake this time round.

"Moreover, quite apart from the EU angle, the Opposition consider that any attempt to continue the sovereignty negotiations would betray a complete disregard for the wishes of the people of Gibraltar as expressed so convincingly in the referendum last November."

The referendum was a massive no to Spain and a massive rejection of Spain. The policy of the Opposition is that, following this exercise, the sovereignty of Gibraltar should no longer be matter for discussion between London and Madrid.

This would bring Gibraltar in line with the Falkland Islands, where the sovereignty of the Falklands is not a matter for discussion with Argentina."

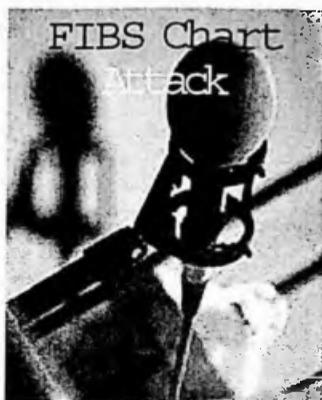
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- 4 (19) Mel C, On The Horizon
- 5 (10) Girls Aloud, No Good Advice
- 6(6) Atomic Kitten, Love Doesn't Have To Hurt
- 7(N/E) Christina Aguilera, Fighter
- 8 (N/E) Ricky Martin, Jaleo
- 9 (14) Ronan Keating, The Last Goodbye
- 10. (3) Kelly Rowland, Can't Nobody
- 11 (1) Bones Thug Harmony, Home
- 12 (R/E) Kym Marsh, Cry
- 13 (13) Daniel Bedingfield, I Can't Read You
- 14 (N/E) Bhangra Knights Vs Husan, Husan
- 15 (15) Macy Gray, When I See You
- 16 (N/E) Lisa Scott Lee, Lately
- 17 (R/E) White Stripes, 7 Nation Army
- 18 (N/E) Sonique, Can't Make Up My Mind
- 19 (N/E) Shania Twain, Forever And Always
- 20 (N/E) Delta Goodrem, Lost Without You

General Practice

From the KEMH Pharmacy

Hands, feet, warts and pharmacy

THE shop section of the pharmacy opened almost eighteen months ago and during that time we have seen a steady increase in the number of people coming to buy medication and to ask for advice about a wide range of topics.

We are sometimes asked about warts.

What are warts?

Warts and verrucae are caused by the human papilloma virus. Common sites for warts are fingers and hands but they can also occur in other places such as the elbows or the knees.

When the wart is growing on a weight bearing area such as the sole or heel of the foot it is called a verruca or plantar wart.

The body will eventually 'fight off' the infection, but this can take a very long time so most people obtain treatment to speed up the process.

Warts and verrucae are contagious and can easily spread from one site to another or one person to another.

What does the infection look like?

The appearance depends on its location. Warts that are growing on the hands or fingers will appear as a raised 'lump' with a roughened surface - rather like a miniature cauliflower. The lump will normally be flesh colour with tiny black spots.

Verrucae that are growing on an area that is weight bearing - such as the sole or heel of the foot will look different.

Rather than appear as a raised 'lump' a verruca will appear as a small but well defined, slightly raised patch of skin with a central core. The central core often has tiny black spots.

Why is the infection more common on hands and feet?

The virus can more easily enter skin that is damaged. People often have small cuts or grazes on their hands or feet and it is your hands and feet that are most likely to come in contact with the virus.

Nail biters beware - warts are more common in people who bite or pick their nails because of the constant damage to your skin and nails.

Who can get infected?

Any one can, but they are more common in children than adults. Warts and verrucae are most common in people between the ages of 12 and 16 years.

The virus finds it easier to attack moist rather than dry skin. Swimming pools, where you have a lot of people with bare feet, are often blamed for the spread of the virus. Stanley Leisure Centre uses Varnodine in the foot bath. This is a chemical that will kill the virus and thus help minimise the spread. The foot bath solution is changed daily.

Protective rubber socks are available. They can also help reduce the spread of the virus but care needs to be taken when wearing them because they can be slippery.

Are warts and verrucae painful?

Verrucae can be painful. This is because when weight is put on the verrucae, it is 'squashed inwards', putting pressure on nerves and hence causing pain.

Warts in other areas are not usually painful because they are not being compressed.

How do you treat the infection?

The pharmacy has several products available.

Unfortunately getting rid of warts and verrucae can take a long time. It often takes about twelve weeks of regular treatment.

Specific instructions will vary with the product but the general instructions for use are:

1. Soak the wart in warm water for a few minutes. This will help to soften and hydrate the skin which makes the treatment more effective.

2. Dry the area. Keep a towel just for drying this area - the infection is contagious.

3. Gently rub away any loose hard skin from the surface of the wart using a pumice stone or emery board kept only for this purpose.

4. It is a good idea to put a layer of white soft paraffin (vaseline) on the normal skin around the wart. This will help stop the treatment going on normal skin.

5. Apply the wart treatment. Be very careful to only apply the treatment to the wart. Do not apply the treatment to normal skin. If you do accidentally get it on normal skin remove it with a tissue.

6. Some, but not all treatments suggest covering the wart with a plaster. Apply a plaster as required.

7. Repeat the above on a daily basis until the wart or verruca has gone. It is very important to continue treatment until the infection has completely gone. It may regrow if there is any infected tissue left.

Will I always be able to get wart or verruca treatment from the pharmacy?

Generally we will be able to help you, but in certain circumstances we will ask that you see your doctor. For example

- If you are diabetic
- If the infection is in an unusual place.
- If you have problems with your immune system.
- If the infection has an unusual appearance.

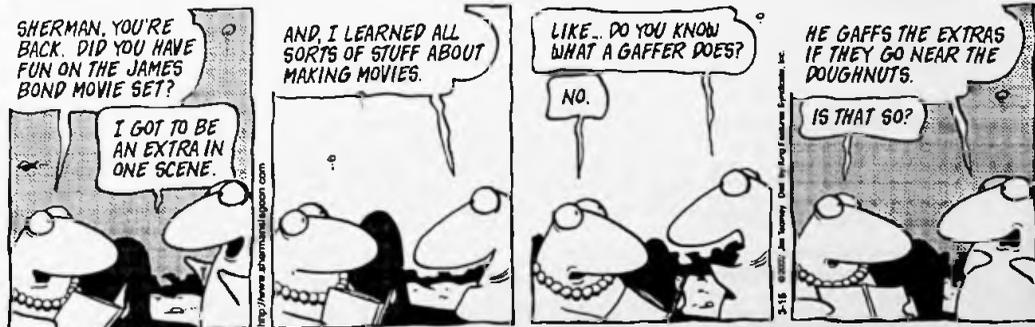
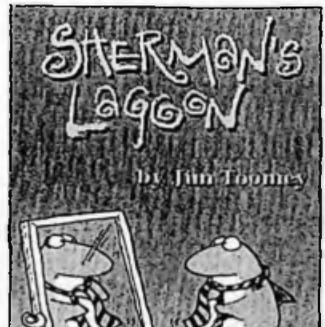
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If you need more advice about warts or verrucae, please come to the pharmacy or telephone us on 27329.



Wool market report for week ending May 30

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

GENERAL OVERVIEW

A much more positive tone in the Australian wool market lead to gains all around the world last week. A weakening of the currency in major wool selling nations relative to the UK pound sterling, however, took just a little bit of the gloss off the gains.

British quotations for tops

British top quotations gained quite markedly in response to last week's greasy wool market gains. Price rises were of a magnitude of 10 to 35 pence per kilogram clean dry combed basis. The broader micron gains appear slightly greater than the greasy wool market gains, so it will be interesting to see if this is a signal that top makers/ buyers believe greasy wool at the broader end will rise further in value in the short term!

New Zealand

The New Zealand dollar fell by approximately 1% this week relative to major currencies.

New Zealand wool types of good colour and reasonable length gained in price by 1 to 2%.

Pass in rates were very much reduced this week (at 5%).

Australian Market

Strong European and probably renewed Chinese buying activity, combined with a relatively small overall wool offering, were responsible for good price rises "across the micron board" at sales in Aus-

tralia last week.

Price rises were from firm to 8 pence per kilogram clean for the broader types (25 to 30 micron) and from 20 to 25 pence per kilogram clean for finer micron lots (19 to 24 micron).

Of the 31,254 bales on offer, just under 28,000 bales were actually purchased by the trade (pass-in rate averaged 10.5 for the week).

Included in the offering were 3,033 bales of crossbred wool of which 2,580 bales were sold. (14.2% passed-in)

South Africa

The South African market gained almost 13% at last week's sale in Port Elizabeth. In a similar story to Australia and New Zealand, pass in rates were very much reduced (7%) and highest price gains occurred in the 21 to 23 micron range (up to 18%)

Auctions next week

39,000 bales are scheduled for sale in Australia, 8,000 bales in New Zealand and 4,000 bales in South Africa.

Note:

* Exchangerates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AUSS2.53/£ Sterling)

* Information derived from AWEX market report.

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

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/02	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/02	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/02	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/02	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/02	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/03	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/03	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/03	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/03	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/03	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/03	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214
21/02/03	545	491	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214
28/02/03	545n	488	478	471	466	460	452n	418n	375n	261n	227n	208n
07/03/03	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
14/03/03	N/A	453	444	440	434	425n	412n	381n	346n	256	213	189n
21/03/03	495n	451	439	436	430	419n	406n	383n	352n	263	220	195n
28/03/03	N/A	459	445	442	435	426n	407n	382n	354n	271n	225n	192n
04/04/03	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
11/04/03	505	473	460	458	454n	443n	424*	386*	361n	275n	222n	195n
03/05/03	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
10/05/03	471n	437	409	409	411n	408n	396n	360n	335n	247n	209n	176n
17/05/03	NA	400	375	371	374n	373n	363n	340n	316n	230n	185n	163n
22/05/03	453n	397	367	366	372	369n	350n	337n	315n	230n	190n	163n
29/05/03	455n	417	401	398	397	397n	382n	340n	310n	238n	196n	NA

* 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 stated prices.

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

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was offered in that particular micron range to obtain a market price. The previous weeks MPG has been repeated.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.lk

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible 27.05.03	Fishing in FCZ 21-27.5.03
Total	144	45
A	1	-
B	122	35
E	2	2
F	2	2
G	11	3
L	2	1
W	4	2

1st Season 2003

A= Unrestricted finfish
 B= Illex squid - jiggers
 E= Experimental (Loligo, scallops)
 F= Skate-Rays
 G= Illex and Finfish - trawlers
 L= Longliners Toothfish
 W= Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Falk.Is	Korea	Uruguay	Spain	Total
Loligo	253	0	0	2	255
Illex	8	380	0	7	395
Martialia	6	0	0	0	6
Hake *	5	4	0	20	29
Blue whiting	0	0	0	2	2
Hoki	117	10	0	287	414
Kingclip	5	1	0	8	14
Toothfish	1	17	0	2	20
Red Cod	11	1	0	25	37
Skate/Ray	4	91	0	11	106
Others	1	1	6*	1	9
Total	411	505	6	365	1287

*) Scallop (*Lycoteuthis patagonica*)

www.fis.com:falklandfish

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	May 29th	May 22nd	May 17th	May 9th	May 2nd	April 11th	Year ago
21/70mm super	560	525	530	552	552	603	500
23/68mm super	535	505	510	530	530	568	475
25/70mm super	475	460	465	488	488	515	450
28/78 mm	400	388	388	388	388	418	365
29.5 Australian	378	369	371	371	371	382	350
29.5micron blended	357	347	349	349	349	360	305
31 micron	346	331	331	331	331	355	325

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Penguin News
Sport

Stanley darts club report

Results from week 6

News from the tee, oche and dugout

Sports talk with Andrew Newman

Mens	BOC	Ladies	BOC
Legs		Legs	
L Ford 17	C Smith 52	L Ford 14	J Clarke 15
P Goss 17	T Ford 46	S Harvey 12	M Goss 15
K Alazia 17	G Hewitt 45	C Jacobsen 11	S Harvey 14
T Summers 17	L Ford 42	J Clarke 11	C Jacobsen 12
G Hewitt 17	D Whirnyates 41	M Goss 9	J Ford 12
T Ford 16	K Alazia 36	J McKay 9	S Summers 10
C Smith 16	A Bonner 29	J Ford 9	M Crowie 9
A Bonner 15	W Harvey 28	J Middleton 8	J Middleton 9
D Whirnyates 15	J Ford 28	N Smith 8	
A Webb 15	P Goss 27		
T Bonner 15	A Webb 26	Tons	101+
J Ford 14	J Lang 26	J Clarke 9	M Goss 7
S Dickson 14	P Phillips 25	J Ford 8	C Jacobsen 5
S Watt 14	D McCormick 25	S Harvey 8	T Clifton 5
		M Goss 6	S Summers 5
		J McKay 5	J Middleton 5
		M Crowie 4	M Crowie 4
		C Blackley 5	J Clarke 4
Tons	101+		
T Ford 23	G Hewitt 17	3 Dart Finish	140
D Whirnyates 21	L Ford 17	L Ford 3	M Goss 2
C Smith 19	C Smith 16	S Harvey 2	10 players with 1
G Hewitt 15	K Alazia 12		
L Ford 14	T Ford 11	Bull Centre	Bull Finish
A Bonner 14	D Whirnyates 10	C Jacobsen 2	J Miller 1
R Smith 13	M K Summers 9	S Harvey 1	
K Alazia 13	P Phillips 9	M Crowie 1	180
M Blackley 13	A Bonner 9	A Murphy 1	G Newman 1
		J Clement 1	
3 Dart Finish	140		
T Summers 9	K Alazia 8	Most Points on BOC	
C Smith 7	C Smith 7	Scuds v Tornados	51
A Webb 7	G Hewitt 6	Individual Team with most point on BOC	
G Hewitt 5	L Ford 6	Tornados	39
J Ford 4	D Whirnyates 6	Highest Men's Finish	
W Harvey 4	P Phillips 5	G Hewitt	146
	W Harvey 5	Highest Ladies Finish	
Bull Centre		B Bonner	108
J Lang 4	Bull Finish	Most BOC points in single game	
T Ford 3	M Goss 1	Men's	
S Watt 3	P Goss 1	C Smith	12
	A Webb 1	Ladies	
180	J Lang 1	C Jacobsen	5
T Ford 2			
L Ford 2			
G Hay 2			

Team Points	Points
Tornado's	18
Eurofighters	18
Otto's Outlaws	15
Misfits	13
Rose Missiles	13
Victory Scuds	10
Snowmen	9
Pale Malders	8
Taverners	8
Stanley Arms	8
Monty Pythons	6
Spiders	6
Kelpers	6
Stray Dogs	5
Rose Mixers	5
Golf Club	5
Highbury Babes	3
Spiceburgers	3
West Enders	2
Penguins	1

Johnny Walker Darts tournament winners:

Men
 1st Keith Alazia
 2nd Gary Hewitt
 3rd Colin Ford
 4th Rod Tuckwood

Ladies
 1st Joan Middleton
 2nd Julie Clarke
 3rd Julie Ford
 4th Nora Smith

I THINK I may have actually covered all of the AGM (or the important parts at least) in the last report.

The new committee is up and running. The new schedule for the season will soon be out. Monthly medals have started - with a vengeance actually.

Twenty-two signed in for the June medal and believe me everyone who completed it deserved just that, a medal. Only twelve were received into the winners enclosure. A snack of Hot, Hot, Hot Dogs was well received.

Incredibly, birdies were scored both by those that finished and those that did not. Of those that did, Peter Bagley on 17 and Roy Smith on 9. Despite conditions, which were a tad testing, Roy Smith and Wayne Clement cruised around in the rain, hail, snow and wind. Good on them, mad hatters.

1st Roy Smith net 69

2nd Wayne Clement net 69

Roy took the honours on a count back. Let's hope for a higher finish rate next month.

The darts in the FIDF Hall

There was a good atmosphere and competition was generally of a high standard.

I did make a guest appearance but sadly I was removed from further play before the doors had even seen all the players arrive let alone spectators. Yes, I was beaten before my flights had reached room temperature. Thank you very much, Mr. Gerard Alexander Smith, you demon!

There were other moments of interest: Tony Courtney and Rod Tuckwood played a marathon for the enjoyment of the gathering crowds. Teddy Summers Esquire appeared to run a bit of a sweep on the last 16.

If I recall correctly I had drawn Mr. Gary 'Cool Kelper' Hewitt. I know he was beaten by Keith 'Stretch' Alazia from the pampas but what happened to the pay out? By the way, great game lads.

The 4 a side football

The first games of this indoor league have taken place. Good exhilarating fun but why did players look like Paula Radcliffe?

I do not mean that they looked female, I mean they looked absolutely cream crackered and sweating like a horse that has run the national. Things will get better boys.

And in the big wide world the French outfit from North London (Arsenal) may lose their pig tailed stopper to Manchester City. Also

multi national, multi skilled and multi millions Manchester United may lose the king of England: the tattooed Golden Balls himself is on the market a snip at say 30 to 40 million.

Sullivan Blue Sox have tabled an offer but as yet there has been no reply.

A man takes the day off work and decides to go out golfing.

He is on the second hole when he notices a frog sitting next to the green. He thinks nothing of it and is about to swing when he hears "Ribbit, 9 iron."

The man looks around and doesn't see anyone. Again, he hears "Ribbit, 9 iron." He looks at the frog and decides to prove the frog wrong, puts the club away and grabs a 9 iron.

Boom! He hits it ten inches from the cup. He is shocked. He says to the frog, "Wow that's amazing. You must be a lucky frog, eh?"

The frog replies, "Ribbit, lucky frog."

The man decides to take the frog with him to the next hole.

"What do you think frog?" the man asks.

"Ribbit 3 wood."

The guy takes out a 3 wood and, boom! A hole in one.

The man is befuddled and doesn't know what to say. By the end of the day, the man golfed the best game in his life and asks the frog, "Okay, where next?"

The frog replies, "Ribbit, Las Vegas."

They go to Las Vegas and the guy says, "Okay frog, now what?"

The frog says, "Ribbit Roulette."

Upon approaching the roulette table, the man asks, "What do you think I should bet?" The frog replies, "Ribbit, \$3,000, black 6."

Now, this is a million-to-one shot to win, but after the golf game, the man figures what the heck.

Boom! Tons of cash comes sliding back across the table.

The man takes his winning and buys the best room in the hotel. He sits the frog down and says, "Frog, I don't know how to repay you. You've won me all this money and I'm forever grateful." The frog replies, "Ribbit, kiss me."

The man figures why not after all the frog did for him. With a kiss the frog turns into a gorgeous fifteen years old girl.

"And that, your honour, is how the girl ended up in my room. So help me God or my name is not William Jefferson Clinton."

South American news provided by

Chile and Argentina closer

ARGENTINA and Chile's Foreign Affairs ministers said that the free trade agreement Chile will be signing this Friday with the United States will not influence the strengthening of the Mercosur process.

Meeting in Buenos Aires for the first time with Rafael Bielsa, Ms. Soledad Alvear highlighted that Chile's foreign policy "always has had its foundations in the Latinamerican region", adding that Chile "highly values" Mercosur.

Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay are full Mercosur members and Chile and Bolivia associate members.

Ms. Alvear pointed out that Chile is not a full member because the country has lower external tariffs than Mercosur, and Chilean policy targets the full elimination of tariffs.

"Our growth is based in an open economy: foreign trade represents 60% of our economy so that is why foreign markets are so important for us, particularly the agreement to be signed this Friday with United States", stressed Ms. Alvear.

Argentine Foreign Affairs Minister Bielsa said that the Chile-US free trade agreement indicates that "there is a diversity of strategies and they don't necessarily oppose

each other".

Mr. Bielsa pointed out that for Argentina after twelve years of confronting Mercosur with the US sponsored Free Trade Association of the Americas, FTAA, "the Chilean free trade agreement is teaching us that one scenario can be temporarily privileged over another, but under no way does this mean opposition".

Ms. Alvear underlined that even when Chile is not fully integrated in trade affairs to Mercosur, it does participate actively in other fundamental fields such as political affairs, defence, education and health.

The two ministers will be meeting again next Sunday in Santiago during the General Assembly of the Organization of American States and on June 17 in Asunción, Paraguay during the mid year Mercosur presidential summit.

Another area of interest for both ministers was bilateral trade and reduction of tariffs. Chile is one of Argentina's main trade partners and in the first four months of 2003 exports surpassed one billion US dollars. Chilean exports are far less significant, 75 million US dollars in the same period, but they experienced a 34% over the first four months of 2002.

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Campaign against Lan Chile's fares

TWO of the most powerful Punta Arenas trade unions, with the support of elected Deputy Zarko Luksic are openly campaigning against Lan Chile's hegemonic position regarding flights to south Chile.

Workers from the Chilean Revenue (Taxing) Office and ENAP, the government oil company consider Lan Chile is taking advantage of its monopolistic condition and charging "abusive" fares for travellers in and out of Punta Arenas.

Mr. Luksic who is a member of the Extreme Areas Committee of Chile's Lower House said that Lan Chile actively promotes a complicated fare structure that includes 18 different prices which are exorbitantly expensive for those passengers who are forced for health or personal reasons to urgently fly in or out of the area.

"We're going to consult the Antimonopoly Committee and demand that in those routes without competition fares have a minimum and maximum price," highlighted Mr. Luksic, who revealed that the business community in Valdivia is involved in a similar campaign

against Lan Chile's "abusive" practices.

Mr. José González vicepresidente of the Punta Arenas Revenue Office said that as civil servants whenever, "...we have to fly north for an emergency, or our children have to change their tickets, Lan Chile always is charging additional costs."

Erica Hidalgo president of Enaps' union indicated that the whole community has to be involved in the campaign, "...because we all know Lan Chile's fares are arbitrary. How many times has Lan Chile blamed the weather when we're left for hours and hours waiting in the airport and we all know that is not the reason?"

"Magallanes must unite, and it's time workers and the whole community make ourselves heard, having an only airline is negative for everybody," insisted Ms. Hidalgo.

"It's not only a matter of flying in or out of Magallanes, it involves health, our children's higher education, it's a question of quality of life for all Magallanes residents," concluded Deputy Luksic.

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50 33498 Turtle Sam & Vick
100 55484 L. Marsh Derek Clarke
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50 24530 K. Halliday Marsh, Halliday
50 25083 Speedwell Store Vera Bonner
50 29556 L.V. Pettersson L.V. Pettersson
50 30494 Neil Ford Liver Saints
50 28638 Pettersson/Stevens Pettersson/Stevens
50 20351 Neil Ford Neil Ford
200 33376 Turtle R. Gilbert
50 24953 Lisa J Lisa J
50 29411 T. P. Peck T. P. Peck
50 12511 Sam Davies Frank Jaffray
200 46653 N. F. Summers N. F. Summers
50 17599 N. Ford N. Ford
100 14704 B. Porter D. C. P.
50 20212 Sam Davies Frank Jaffray
50 29764 Speedwell Store C. Porter
50 34021 J. Knight J. N. K. C.
50 23881 P. Robertson Janet Pompert
50 16607 Rose Hotel Sue & Jumbo
100 15287 Co Op Keane
50 14627 B. Porter D. C. P.
1000 35209 T. P. Cheek T. P. Cheek
50 10996 Victory Bar C. S. R. M. E.
200 32434 L. P. Pettersson L. P. Pettersson
50 16803 Rose Hotel C. McKay, N. Ford
50 14154 B. Porter R. C. P.
50 42071 Ali Biggs Ali Biggs
200 38190 L. Marsh F. L. C.
200 26303 Lisa J Lisa J
50 27278 Tex Hobman Marsh/Hobman
100 34322 R. Lee D. S. H. T.
50 18246 Essentials B. Alazia
200 31492 Gavin Marsh T. B. G. H. S.
15 53500 B. Porter T. P., B. P.
50 10517 Victory Bar S. C. R. M. E.
200 16915 Rose Hotel O. A.
50 25046 Speedwell Store No hoppers

Amount collected
£6480
Prizes
£4515
Sports funds
£1620
Expenses
£345

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Thurs 5 June	Fri 6 June	Sat 7 June	Sun 8 June
Tue 10 June	Weds 11 June	Thurs 12 June	Fri 13 June
Sun 15 June	Mon 16 June	Tue 17 June	Weds 18 June
Thurs 19 June	Fri 20 June	Sat 21 June	Sun 22 June
Tue 24 June	Weds 25 June	Thurs 26 June	Fri 27 June
Sun 29 June	Mon 30 June	Tue 1 July	Weds 2 July

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A 40 foot container, the property of the Falkland Islands Government, is located at Rookery Bay Range on the South side of the road. Any person that has claim to the contents of the container should inform the OC FIDF at the earliest opportunity, and in any case no later than Friday 13th June

The Highways section of the Public Works Department are carrying out trials in order to improve the standards of road maintenance whilst at the same time reducing costs.

One trial using a soil stabilisation technique has already been carried in various locations. These are to the North west of the Estancia farm and close to the Saladero turn off on the North Arm road. Each area is marked at the start and finish with a red triangle fixed to a short post.

The other trial (due to commence on the 2nd of June) is the use of Tillite rock on the MPA road instead of Quarzite from Ponies Pass. This trial will be immediately on the Stanley side of the North Camp track junction and as the material is black should be easily identifiable.

Any comments on the performance of these trials would be appreciated, contact Bob Hancox on Tel 27387

Donna and Jo have new underwear in stock including socks, briefs, bras and boxers from M&S and Next, in addition to our usual Body Shop lines. Call into our shop on Villiers Street for a browse. Open Saturday 11am to 3pm and Tuesday and Thursday 3pm to 5.30pm. Call Jo on 21175 for further information.

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.

Police Committee - Wednesday 11th June at 11am at Government House
 Environmental Committee - Thursday 12th June at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 Historic Buildings Committee - Thursday 12th June at 1.30pm in the Archives Building

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

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Due to family bereavement, Wendy will be out of the Islands for a while. Hair appointments will resume upon her return on 5th July when she can be contacted on telephone 21920

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 Saturday 10.30am - 10.30pm (Takeaways only between 10.30pm - 12.30am)
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Kevin Kilmartin has a vacancy for a full-time qualified Legal Practitioner to start at the end of July 2003. The successful candidate will work as part of a team of two lawyers and a legal secretary, and will be responsible for a broad range of legal work, including litigation. The post requires a Legal Practitioner of at least 5 years standing and experience in advocacy. Salary by negotiation.

A Legal Secretary is required in this busy, fully computerised office. Good IT skills using Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, Outlook and Access) are essential, as are audio typing experience and sound administrative skills. Competence in Sage accounting system would be an advantage. Ability to deal with the public in a confidential manner is essential. Hours and salary by negotiation. Job description available by request.

To apply for either post, please send your current CV together with covering letter and references to Kevin Kilmartin, to arrive by close of business on Friday 20 June 2003. For further information, please contact John Street Chambers on 22765 during normal working hours.

Kevin Kilmartin, John Street Chambers, Stanley
Tel: 22765 Fax: 22766 e-mail: kklaw@horizon.co.fk

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Fisheries Department has a vacancy for a Scientific Fisheries Observer. Candidates will be required to spend periods of up to three months at sea on Fishing Vessels.

Ideally candidates should have a degree in biology or related subject or several years' practical experience of using statistics and sampling procedures. Salary ranges from £17,462 to £19,436 plus a Sea Going Allowance of £31.00 per day.

For further information please contact the Observer Co-ordinator, Joost Pompert at the Fisheries Department tel on 27260.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Monday 9 June 2003.

JOB VACANCY

Standard Chartered Bank, Stanley invites applications to fill a full time, permanent position in its Operations Department involving general clerical (transaction processing) and cashiering duties.

Candidates should be presentable, numerate, speak and write English fluently and be able to work accurately at speed within a team. The position particularly suits anyone interested in banking and who would take pride in serving the community's financial needs.

General working conditions and remuneration package include:

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- Starting salary, under review, but not less than £11,700 per annum.

Applicants are welcome to call at the Bank and collect an application form or apply in writing, with CV to: The Manager Standard Chartered bank, PO Box 597, Stanley.

Applications must be received by the Bank by close of business on Thursday 12 June 2003.

Standard Chartered Bank operates in more than 50 countries world-wide. In 2003 we are celebrating our 150th anniversary and 20 years since we opened in the Falkland Islands.



Cable & Wireless has a vacancy for a Finance Officer. This is a responsible position, the duties include maintenance of the Purchase Ledger, Cash Book and Credit Control systems as well as other aspects of work in our Finance and Administration Department. This ranges from assisting customers with queries to producing reports for local management. The successful candidate must have an ability to deal with figures, and be comfortable with analysing and extracting information using our computer systems.

Interested persons should contact Janet McLeod, Manager, Finance and Administration at Cable and Wireless on telephone 131. Applications to be received before 13th June 2003.

STANLEY SERVICES LIMITED



VACANCY - STOCK ASSISTANT

Stanley Services Limited has an immediate vacancy for a Stock Assistant

- Duties will include:
- Entering stock details onto computerised stock system
 - Carrying out regular stock checks
 - Regular cover for shop staff
 - Other additional duties as required

Applicants should have a pleasant manner, be self-motivated, trustworthy and be able to work as part of a team. Experience in the use of computerised systems and data input is essential. This post involves some physical work and therefore applicants must be physically fit. A competitive salary and terms of employment will be offered to the successful candidate.

For further information and an application form please contact us on 22622 or call in to our office on the Airport Road.

Completed application forms should reach us by no later than close of business on Thursday 12 June 2003.

Beauchene will shortly have a vacancy for a Warehouse Manager. This is a responsible position for a trustworthy self-motivated person. He/she must have a minimum of three years warehouse experience, be physically fit, hold a full clean driving licence and be over the age of 18. Hours of work and salary will be discussed at time of interview. All applications in writing please to Mrs Teena Ormand, Manager, Beauchene F & T Co Ltd, John Street, Stanley, by Wednesday 11th June 2003.

The Malvina House Hotel has a vacancy for a full-time waiter/waitress to commence work on the 1st August. Relevant experience is necessary. For further information contact the Manager on tel 21365.

Leif's will have a temporary vacancy for a cook/shop assistant towards the end of June for approximately five weeks. For further details please contact Leif on telephone 21 147 between 2pm and 4 30pm.

Quotations are invited from suitably experienced and qualified contractors to carry out annual oil fired boiler servicing of FIG's approximately 200 boilers in domestic and other government buildings, within the Stanley area. Further details, including contract conditions, specification and schedule of boilers/addresses, are obtainable from Bill Scanes, Works Manager, Public Works Department, Ross Road, Stanley. Telephone 27177. The closing date for receipt of quotations is Monday 23rd June 2003.

The FIODA Variety Show will be held on 3 July 2003 in Stanley Town Hall. All interested adults please contact Elizabeth Villalon, Secretary on Tel.21921 or email villalon@horizon.co.fk by the deadline of 16 June. Children, and acts containing children, please fill in a form from FICS or IJS office, to be returned to Mrs Adams-Leach by 12 June, for auditions to be organised.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Anniversary of Liberation Day 2003

To mark the anniversary of the liberation of the Falkland Islands from Argentinean occupation in 1982, the following programme has been arranged for Saturday 14th June 2003:-

A thanksgiving service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral commencing at 9.45am. His Excellency the Governor together with the Commander British Forces will attend the service. Members of Council and representatives of the Royal Navy, the Army, the Royal Air Force, the Falkland Islands Defence Force and members of the Merchant Navy will also be present. At 11.00am a short ceremony will be held at the Liberation Monument in front of the Secretariat Building. After prayers His Excellency the Governor will lay a wreath. Wreaths will also be laid by the Commander British Forces, by representatives of the Armed Services and by relatives and others wishing to do so.

Members of the community wishing to attend are asked to arrive no later than 10.50am; attention is drawn to the fact that Ross Rd between Barrack St and Reservoir Rd will be closed to traffic to enable the ceremony at the Monument to take place.

A civic reception will be held in the Town Hall from 11.30am to 12.30 which will be hosted by His Excellency the Governor and to which all residents and members of the Armed Services are cordially invited to attend. It is appropriate for medals and decorations to be worn on this occasion.

Secretariat, Stanley

It's that time again - Falkland Islands reunion party

Come and meet old and new friends at Stephens Dance Centre, Oakley Road, Shirley, Southampton on Saturday 2nd August from 7.30 - 11.30pm. Admission £4.00 children under 14 - free. Music to suit all tastes!

This hall has only a small bar so please be patient on the night. If you need directions call Pam on 02380775718 any evening.

Public Notice

Invitation to Tender

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the daily transportation of school children between Stoney Ridge and Fox Bay, and return.

Tenders should be based on a daily rate for the transportation of up to 5 children. Safety is of paramount importance. Tenderers will be required to exhibit "hire for reward" motor insurance and to demonstrate that they have sufficient resources to maintain the service. The children will be required to wear seat belts at all times. The tender will be for a period of 1 year from the commencement of the contract and the successful tenderer will be expected to start the service at 1st July 2003.

Tender documents are now available from the Secretariat, Stanley. Completed tenders should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3 pm on Wednesday 18th June 2003.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notices is hereby given that Marion Elizabeth BAGLEY has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer to be named as a dependant on a permanent residence permit to be granted by the Governor.

Any persons who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts, giving grounds for their objection, to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley by 21 June 2003.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notices is hereby given that the below named persons have applied through the Principal Immigration Officer to be granted a permanent residence permit by the Governor.

Any persons who knows of any reason why a permit should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts, giving grounds for their objection, to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley by 21 June 2003.

Allan John ROSS
Brian Frederick HARRIS

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that the below named individuals are applying to his Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted to any individual 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 publication of this notice.

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1 x Graco 3 in 1 pushchair £70
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Child Health Clinic
June 11th 4 - 5.30pm

NOTICES

The Financial Reports for FIDC are available from Reception in Shackleton House from today

Does anyone need a childminder?
Contact Mandy on 21468

The Upland Goose Hotel would like to advise customers that throughout the winter period the restaurant and bar will be closed on Mondays

Wanted to buy - one single mattress, in good condition. Contact Coral or Sev on 22120 lunch time or evenings

THE BOATHOUSE will be open from 2pm to 4pm on Saturday afternoons only up until the 19th July. Open as normal from 21st July. Contact Leeann Harris on Tel 22131 if you require anything outside hours

FIGHTING PIG BAND

The Pigs are live at The Trough
Saturday 7th June, for "DA WRONG BUNZ"
11pm-2am, 185 + £3 old - BYO
www.fightingpigband.com



Robin and Sylvia are proud to announce the birth of their son Callum Alexander Michael Fryatt. Callum arrived into the world at 7.25pm on the 31st May 2003. We would like to extend our sincere thanks to all the staff of the KEMH for looking after us so well. Also, a special thanks to big sister Roberta for all her love and affection and guardian angel Mandy Heathman for all her care and the safe delivery of Callum. Many thanks to all concerned for all the cards, gifts and messages of congratulations

To June
Hope you have a great birthday on the 20th June. Wish we were there, not long to go now. Miss you loads, take care, love from Jax, Lou, Glynis, Keith and a big hug from Jack xxxx

David and Pat would like to thank everyone for the lovely gifts and cards. We give special thanks to Arlette for allowing us to party at her home, also thanks to Jessica, Glynis and Celia. But most of all a very big thank you to Johan for giving us such a memorable day for our birthday

Tony Blake and family wish to extend warmest thanks for the wonderful support, floral tributes to Lyn, cards and messages at the time of their sad loss.

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Erin Happy 20th birthday for yesterday, what a stunner! Love from the 3 lovely ladies and Jack



To Lexi, Happy 4th birthday. Love from Mummy, Daddy and Georgia xxx



To Wade Happy 6th Birthday. Loads of love. From Mummy, Daddy and Thomas
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The Trustees of the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust would like to thank everyone who made the Tea Party possible. An amazing total of £4,466.07 was made for the Trust. This will be used to help patients and their families with communication when a cancer sufferer is referred abroad for treatment or consultation. Thank you so very much for all your generosity.

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Leila, we are going to miss you loads. You're one in a million. We are going to miss that cheeky grin and great sense of humour! Good luck in Bristol. Love from Georgina, Lizzy, Jody, Sarah, Katrina, Caris, Michelle and everyone in Stanley House



To our little May Queen. Happy birthday for the 12th of June. Sweet sixteen. Loads of love from Mum & Dad



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News in brief

Vital link continues

ISLAND Shipping Limited has assured shippers of international freight between the Falkland Islands and Punta Arenas who are currently using *MT Tamar FI* that the vessel will continue to be used to provide, "...this vital link for cargo between the two countries."

Ian Wilkinson of Island Shipping told *Penguin News* yesterday, "We are committed to expanding this service and believe that freight volumes between Punta Arenas and the Falkland Islands can, and should be increased."

"Therefore it is our intention to charter in additional tonnage when necessary."

"Island Shipping Limited will be the operator of *Tamar FI* from July 1 onwards and it is intended that after an initial 'shakedown' voyage serving the settlements of the Falkland Islands, *MT Tamar FI* will undertake a voyage to Punta Arenas, which is provisionally scheduled to sail from the Falkland Islands on July 16 (receiving 9-11)."

Injured man rescued

A UKRAINIAN crewman on a fishing vessel was carried to Stanley by Chinook helicopter on Wednesday after he sustained a broken leg.

Because the vessel, the *Tagannogskiy*, was unable to land in Berkeley Sound due to bad weather, HQ BFFI was contacted and a helicopter was despatched to the scene.

The crew of the Chinook administered medical attention to the man who was in considerable pain due to his compound fracture, before winching him up into the helicopter.

The casualty was flown to the hospital in Stanley for treatment.

Falklands wishes Argentina well in restoring economy

THE Falkland Islands Government Representative in London Sukey Cameron has wished the Argentine President well, "...in his difficult task of restoring the economy of his country."

At the Falkland Islands Government Annual Reception on Wednesday Ms Cameron said, "We shall watch with interest the development of his foreign policy. We hope he will take the opportunity to initiate a new era of co-operation with the Falkland Islands, based on the recognition of our fundamental right to self-determination and our firm desire to remain British - and drop his country's sovereignty claim. Then we can live as neighbours should do."

More than three hundred guests attended the Falkland Islands Government annual reception on a balmy June evening at the Honourable Society of Lincoln's Inn. Amongst their number were Islanders visiting the UK, Falkland Islands students, former Governors

and Commanders British Forces, Foreign and Commonwealth Office officials and Ministry of Defence personnel.

A smattering of Peers were in attendance and, despite a three line whip in the House, a number of MPs managed to make the latter part of the evening.

In her speech to the assembled guests Ms Cameron commented, "We were gratified that the South Atlantic Medal Association's pilgrimage to the Islands in November had such a positive effect on all those involved. Fittingly, it coincided with the visit of HRH the Duke of York for Remembrance Sunday - a memorable climax to our year of commemoration."

She spoke of the signs of recovery in the Falklands economy saying, "Fish catches have improved from the low levels of the previous season, including an increase in the illex catch of nearly ninety thousand tonnes."

Claudette receives MBE from the Queen



FORMER Falklands Governor, Donald Lamont, and Claudette Anderson MBE at a function at Falkland House last night in London, shortly after Ms Anderson received her Honour from Her Majesty the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

GF v FIG

IT is likely to be two to three weeks before Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders gives his judgement in the appeal hearing in the case of Gordon Forbes Construction Limited (Falklands) versus the Falkland Islands Government.

The case comes after an arbitration appeal in which FIG claim information was withheld at a hearing that took place in Scotland under Falkland Islands law.

In the case Gordon Forbes Construction Limited were awarded a part payment for damages in an issue involving Pony's Pass Quarry and a claim that work in 1996 on East Stanley was seriously hampered by the unavailability of aggregate.

In the course of arbitration an agreement reached between the Attorney General and Gordon Forbes Falklands became the subject of argument within the case. FIG claimed this agreement prevented Gordon Forbes from taking any further action against government.

This was further complicated by Stanley Services Limited having also contracted with Gordon Forbes Limited for the construction of fuel tanks and services, and also encountering difficulties over the supply of aggregate from government.

FIG say the agreement covered the dispute over East Stanley while Gordon Forbes claim it only related to the dispute over the Stanley Services problem.

The arbitrator found that it only applied to the Stanley Services issue so Gordon Forbes Limited was then able to pursue their action against FIG.

FIG appealed against that decision on the grounds that Gordon Forbes Limited withheld from the arbitrator relevant information, namely that the Stanley Services contract was not between Gordon Forbes Limited and Stanley Services, but between Stanley Services and Gordon Forbes Elgin, which is a different company.

Mr Sanders has been invited to find that the withholding of that information amounted to a substantial irregularity in the arbitration proceedings and has been asked to direct the arbitrator to re-hear it and find differently in favour of FIG.

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

IT'S difficult to know whether the new Argentine President would enjoy similarities drawn between himself and Tony Blair, but if there's any truth at all in the allegation that secretly all Argentines want to be Europeans, then presumably deep, deep down Mr Kirchner won't have too many objections.

So where exactly is this purported likeness?

Well it's all rather fuzzy and indirect - but as a journalist I'm hardly going to let that bother me - and it crept into my conscious mind while I scanned an article on the subject of the Organization of American States approving the resumption of talks on the Falkland Islands

Kirchner's Foreign Affairs spokesman was using all sorts of Blair Language including "...peaceful, definitive and negotiated solution," and "...all possible avenues for a peaceful settlement," and quite a bit of other vocabulary that immediately brought to mind Tony's early chats about the Irish Question and how he was going to sort the whole thing out with love, hugs and a firm hand.

So familiar was the approach (translated words as they were) I wouldn't be at all surprised if we soon see Kirchner and his followers, folding their hands in front of them, adopting expressions of utter sincerity and then incorporating a Blair-style compassion-inducing stutter to really get the ladies' approval.

In fact if I hadn't found the whole article quite so nauseating I might have been inclined to feelings of compassion for the poor man for likely believing,

a. that the current British Prime Minister has actually managed to solve a crisis somewhere,

b. there's no contradiction in a policy that propounds a 'constructive approach towards the inhabitants of the Islands' while viewing 'recovering the Islands as a permanent, indeclinable objective'.

Exactly how can it be a constructive approach towards us to offer to entirely disregard our right to self-determination?

TO continue the utterly contrived but delightfully convenient Blair/Kirchner analogy, does this mean we can anticipate Tony's policies emerging in all sectors of the new Argentine administration?

In which case Chris Simpkins had better treat his employees with the utmost caution.

Even a hint of a cruel word uttered by the Chief Executive and his officers and we'll have the Argentine Government releasing statements about abuses of human rights in the Islas Malvinas followed by an absolute moral necessity for military action and regime change.

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Searching for *Endurance*

TWO rival expeditions are planning to launch a search for the wreck of Sir Ernest Shackleton's ship, *Endurance*, which was trapped by the ice and sank somewhere in the Weddell Sea during the explorer's abortive 1914 attempt to be the first to cross Antarctica.

It is a formidable challenge to detect one of the world's most famous shipwrecks 3,000 metres deep below pack-ice several metres thick even in the Antarctic summer.

Both expeditions, which plan to be active early in 2005, are led by veterans of earlier projects to detect famous wrecks. One of them is led by David L Meams, a commercial explorer who in 2001 found and filmed the wrecks of two World War Two warships, *HMS Hood* and the German battleship *Bismark*.

The other expedition is led by an adventurer, Jock Wishart, and a scientist, Doctor Jonathan Adams, who helped to raise the *Mary Rose*, Henry the Eighth's favourite ship, which had lain on the ocean floor for centuries.

Ernest Shackleton's granddaughter, the Honourable Alexandra Shackleton, is excited by the prospect of finding the wreck. She recalled how upset her grandfather was to watch *Endurance* make her final descent into the depths. He remarked: "What the ice gets, the ice keeps."

Recovering equipment and scientific instruments

David Meams plans to conduct his deep-sea search in January, 2005. He says he has made favourable progress on his planning and his research to locate the *Endurance*. He hopes to recover as much of the ship's equipment and abandoned scientific instruments as possible and bring them back to the United Kingdom for exhibition in the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich.

His expedition will be filmed for a series of television documentaries and live webcasts with three core

themes: National Heritage, Science and Environment.

One aim is to enhance the historical significance of Shackleton's 1914/1917 expedition and his leadership skills in bringing home, with the help of a Chilean rescue ship, all his men alive after they had been trapped in the frozen wilderness for eighteen months.

With the participation of the British Antarctic Survey, the expedition aims to collect the first scientific data from this unique deep-sea environment to increase knowledge and understanding.

They intend to use the setting of the Weddell Sea to educate viewers about the unique environment of Antarctica and the hugely important role it plays in the environmental balance of the planet. He has won enthusiastic support from many British organisations including the British Antarctic Survey, the National Maritime Museum, Southampton Oceanography Centre, Southampton University, and the Ministry of Defence.

Wreck may be well-preserved

The scientific leader of the rival expedition, Doctor Adams, believes the wreckage is likely to be well preserved in the still, cold water, which does not support wood-eating organisms.

The BBC and the National Geographic Channel based in the United States are in negotiations to film underwater. They will be deploying state-of-the-art underwater equipment that can now reach much of the world's ocean floor, such as high-frequency sonar which bounces sounds off the ocean bottom to detect wrecks, and robot remote-controlled submarines with powerful spotlights which can transmit live pictures.

They may even be able to recover more of the famous negatives abandoned by the expedition's photographer, Frank Hurley, who brought back only a fraction of the photographs he took, which have been acclaimed and brought together in illustrated books.

Harold Briley, MP

Penguin death tests inconclusive

RESULTS from penguin samples sent to Chile for analysis earlier this year, following the deaths of thousands of birds last summer, have so far proven inconclusive.

A total of fifty-eight specimens were taken and results from eight stomach content samples were received by Falklands Conservation this week.

However, Conservation Officer Becky Ingham said on Tuesday the results were: "...inconclusive to say that it was a red tide event."

She added that there are several possible reasons why the results have proven inconclusive:

1. The toxin could be denatured by temperature or sunlight, is short lived and is also chemically sensitive.

Ms Ingham commented, "It could be that if those samples were taken from birds which hadn't very recently eaten this toxin, then it would have passed through the stom-

ach contents and it would be accumulating in other tissues."

2 They analysts did not have enough of the pure toxin to test for without interference. Ms Ingham said that this could have led, "...to 'background noise' on the tests which made it more difficult to actually detect a peak of occurrence of that particular protein."

Falklands Conservation is hopeful it will receive more news about the remaining samples within a month, however progress on the matter has so far been slow.

Ms Ingham said, "We were hoping that we would have these first samples back within a couple of weeks of sending them in January but, we have been told there have been unavoidable hold-ups in the laboratory in Punta Arenas.

"We are hoping the rest of the samples will be back within a month and will ideally give us an answer one way or another."

Thirteen join FIDF ranks



Above: His Excellency the Governor presents the new FIDF members with their berets.

THE Falkland Islands Defence Force received a boost to its number when thirteen new members successfully completed their recruitment period.

During a three day exercise held in appalling weather, the thirteen put into action all they had learned during their three month recruitment.

FIDF Commanding Officer, Major Peter Biggs commented, "The recruits exercise was made very difficult for all concerned by the severe weather conditions, however the recruits and

the other FIDF members involved proved what they were made of by operating with efficiency and enthusiasm throughout, including the final battle which took place in blizzard conditions near the summit of Mt Tumbledown. The recruits should feel justifiably proud of their performance, as should everyone else involved."

In a passing-out parade held on Saturday, June 7, Private Chris Burt received the trophy for best recruit from His Excellency the Governor.

Sand Bay abattoir to host Open Day

THE public will have an opportunity to tour the abattoir at the end of Farmers' Week next month.

The Falkland Islands Meat Company Open Day will be held on Saturday, July 5, between 11am and 2pm. Connie Stevens of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) said the timing of the event will "... hopefully enable farmers to visit, but the Open Day is also intended to provide an opportunity for the general public to visit and to view the facilities at the abattoir."

Mrs Stevens said, "There will be guided tours and presentations within the internal departments throughout the three hour opening period, and visitors will have the opportunity also to view the incinerator, lairage, salting shed, slaughter hall, chillers, blast freezers and general facilities. In addition there will be boning demonstrations taking place."

"Although the export season has now finished, this is an opportunity for everyone to get a glimpse of the sys-

tems in place at the plant."

She added, "We hope that farmers and the public will come along and support the event and take this opportunity to take a tour of the Falkland Islands EU approved abattoir."

Food of the Falklands competition

The Pale Maiden was recently nominated as the Flower of the Falklands, but what about the Food of the Falklands?

As part of the Open Day event, FIDC and the Falkland Islands Meat Company are starting a search for some typical Falkland style recipes, particularly using mutton.

Mrs Stevens explained, "We are looking not just for the ultimate Falklands recipe/dish but we would also like each recipe/dish to have an appropriate name."

Penguin News will publish further details of the competition next week. Anyone requiring details before then can contact Mrs Stevens at FIDC.

Tamar delivers Major Gold to West

WEST FALKLAND farmers, Paul and Dae Peck, received a special delivery this week.

Major Gold was purchased by Shirley Peck from the Gori family of Sierra Largo, Argentina in January. He is a 2 year old thoroughbred stallion of high breeding.

His father's father, Grundy, won the English Derby in 1975 and his father, Major Grundy won many prizes in England before being sold to Argentina.

His mother's father is Egg Toss, a top American sire who has sired over 50 classic winners world wide.

Major Gold is used to travelling, having left his home farm in early April and moving by truck to Punta Arenas, a four day journey. There he remained for the next six weeks under the care of Gustavos Stanton Yonge.

He finally arrived at Fox Bay aboard MV Tamar on Wednesday



Above: Dae Peck with Major Gold

morning and was immediately trucked home to Shallow Bay Farm by Paul.

Yesterday evening Dae said Major Gold, who has yet to be tamed, was in fine condition and was spending the day resting at his new home recuperating.

Prison for two soldiers

TWO soldiers from Mount Pleasant were sent to prison yesterday in two separate but very similar cases.

Lance Corporal Christopher Dooks and Private Craig Stead both admitted a series of offences, including assaulting a police officer.

In Mr Dooks' case, the court heard that in the early hours of June 1, police officers on mobile patrol stopped on the Bypass Road where two taxis were parked near a third vehicle in a ditch.

After speaking to the officers, the driver of the vehicle, Mr Dooks, pushed through the pair and ran away.

One officer gave chase, catching up with Mr Dooks a number of times before he escaped each time. On one occasion, he forcefully pushed the officer with his forearm at her throat.

The officers eventually located Mr Dooks at Hillside Camp and he was arrested. When breathalysed at the police station, Mr Dooks gave a reading of 97 micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath. The legal limit is 35 micrograms.

Defence lawyer Hugh Ferguson said the incident was a "one off" for his client. He had already apologised to both the owner of the vehicle he took and to the police officer he assaulted.

The Senior Magistrate, Nick Sanders, said he was aware of the "significant effect" the penalty he issued would have on Mr Dook's career however the police had a right not to be assaulted while carrying out their duty.

For each charge of taking a vehicle without consent and driving whilst over the prescribed limit of alcohol, Mr Sanders sentenced Mr Dooks to

one month in prison to serve concurrently.

No separate penalty was issued for driving without insurance. However for assaulting the police officer, Mr Dooks received an additional one month in prison.

His driving licence was endorsed and he received a driving disqualification of thirty months.

Another "one off"

Charged with attempting to take a vehicle without consent while over the prescribed limit and with assaulting a police officer was Craig Stead a private soldier from MPA. Mr Stead pleaded guilty to all three charges.

The court heard that Mr Stead was arrested when police found him attempting to start a vehicle belonging to Falkland Islands Tours and Travel. At the police station, he became very abusive and punched an officer through the hatch of his cell door. The officer was not injured. When breathalysed five hours after his arrest, Mr Stead gave a sample which registered 78 mg of alcohol 100 ml breath.

Again, defence lawyer Hugh Ferguson described the offence as a "one off", saying his client felt complete embarrassment and regret over the incident.

The Senior Magistrate said that people who took the property of others while drunk and then attempted to drive can only be dealt with by a custodial sentence.

He issued Mr Stead with the same prison sentence as that which he issued to Mr Dooks, a total of two months to be served. He also disqualified Mr Stead from driving for 24 months.

Employee caught up in employer's protest

A MAN who became caught up in his employer's protest received a small fine and a conditional discharge in court on Wednesday.

Christopher Ford pleaded guilty to driving an uninsured vehicle which had a missing registration plate.

The court heard that Mr Ford's employer had been conducting a private protest against the Ross Road clearway. As part of this, he asked Mr Ford to move a vehicle for him and it was later discovered by police that the vehicle was uninsured. Mr Ford said he had wrongly assumed the vehicle was insured.

The Senior Magistrate said Mr Ford should have rectified the missing number plate situation and fined him £50. For having no insurance, Mr Sanders gave Mr Ford a six month conditional discharge saying as an employee, Mr Ford had been entitled to assume the vehicle was insured.

Mr Ford will also pay reduced prosecution costs of £25.

Speeding

Tom Blake of Stanley had his

speeding case adjourned this week. Mr Blake had pleaded guilty by post to a charge that he drove on the Mount Pleasant road at speeds between 63 and 70 miles per hour while rushing to the outbound Lan Chile flight.

The Senior Magistrate said that as a driving disqualification was an option for punishment in the case, he required Mr Blake to attend court next week.

Assaults and affray

THREE men who were arrested after a series of incidents which took place in the Globe Tavern on May 28 have had their cases adjourned for a second time.

Ian Betts and Owen Betts both pleaded guilty to charges of assault and Wayne Clasen pleaded guilty to a charge of affray.

The Senior Magistrate said the charges were too serious to deal with by way of a discharge or financial penalty and ordered the preparation of presentence reports.

Fifty hours community service for affray

A YOUNG Stanley woman will serve 50 hours of community service after she lost her temper during a night out.

As previously reported in Penguin News, Barbara Howells entered a guilty plea to a charge of affray on May 25 after police officers saw her involved in a scuffle with a doorman at the Globe Tavern earlier that month. When police attempted to restrain Ms Howells, she hit an officer in the mouth with her elbow.

The Senior Magistrate told Ms Howells that affray was not a matter

to take lightly. He issued her with the community service order and said she should pay £50 compensation to the officer she hit. Ms Howells will also pay prosecution costs of £70.

Theft

Robert Kiddle pleaded guilty to theft yesterday (Thursday).

He admitted stealing £40 from Richard McRae in late May.

The Senior Magistrate adjourned the case and ordered the preparation of both a presentence report and a psychiatric report.



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Please contact us and tell us about the site and the quality of their customer care.

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WILL the tenders received for the coastal shipping service be published?

Will the tenders received for the Fisheries Patrol service be published?

What was the £386,000 additional funding for the Fisheries Patrol service required for?

A Falkland Islands Government spokesperson said, "Details of the tenders received in respect of the coastal shipping service will be released once agreement has been

reached with the companies involved.

"Details from the tenders received in respect of the Fisheries Patrol service will be published once all contract negotiations have been concluded.

"The £386,000 additional funding is required to cover increased charter fee costs for the Fishery Patrol Vessels."



Remembrance at Fitzroy



Above: Congregation at the Fitzroy Settlement Memorial; Below: Lee Hazel from FIBS, Rev Sweeting, Rev (Sqn Ldr) Hart and Mr Newton at the RFA Memorial (Cpl Shaw, MPA Photographic Section)

MEMBERS of the Falkland Islands' civilian and military communities attended a memorial service at Fitzroy last weekend.

The June 8 service was primarily in memory of those who lost their lives in the *RFA Sir Galahad* and *RFA Sir Tristram* during the amphibious move forward of 5 Brigade in 1982.

Acts of Commitment were made at the Welsh Guards Memorial, the Royal Fleet Auxiliary (RFA) Memorial and the Fitzroy Settlement Memorial.

Reverend Paul Sweeting described how recalling the events of 1982 can help to heal the hurt felt by those affected by the conflict and also serves as a tribute to those who lost their lives.



The service concluded with the congregation pledging to support those working in the cause of peace.

Discover, explore, conserve and share

DO YOU have an area or part of the Islands which inspires you?

If so, Falklands Conservation's new John Muir Award can help you to work towards discovering and exploring it, think about how you help to conserve and protect it, and finally, tell people about what you have done.

John Muir was born in 1838 and died in 1914 and was the founder of much of the modern world conservation movement. Born in Scotland he developed an early awareness of the value of wildlife and the environment.

He emigrated to Wisconsin in the American mid-west and at the age of 30 he achieved fame as a botanist, geologist and glaciologist. During his explorations of Alaska and the high Sierra he became aware of the threats to such wild places and led the campaign for the protection of Yosemite and influenced Presidents Roosevelt and Wilson in designating over 50 areas and 200 national American monuments.

The John Muir award was set up in 1997 by the John Muir Trust, which was formed in Scotland to protect and conserve wild places. The aims of this award are to encourage people of all ages to dis-

cover, enjoy and conserve the planet's wild places; this is done through a structured scheme, which is easily adaptable to the Falkland Islands.

A Falklands Conservation spokesperson said, "The aims of the award are closely linked to those of Falklands Conservation and that is why we have taken the opportunity to develop this award within the Islands, alongside the schools and the military population at MPA. Groups, families or individuals can work towards the award."

The John Muir Award was established to:

- Promote educational, social and personal development, through the exploration of wild places and involvement in conservation.

- Encourage an environmental agenda within youth organisations, and a youth work agenda within environmental organisations.

- Ensure that social circumstances don't exclude people from opportunities to experience wild places.

Anyone requiring more information or who wishes to take part in the John Muir Award should call Falklands Conservation on 22247.

Busy June meeting for Planning and Building Committee

by Graham France

THE Planning and Building Committee held its monthly meeting in the Secretariat's Liberation room last week.

The meeting was chaired by the Hon Richard Cockwell who was accompanied by the Hon Norma Edwards, Brian Summers and Les Harris.

Attending for his first meeting was Mike McLeod who replaced Jim Moffatt – a replacement for Rikki Evans has yet to be appointed. The writer was one of five members of the public attending to listen to the "open" part of the proceedings which lasted just over one hour and forty minutes.

Planning applications

Following the usual preliminaries, members began the review of seventeen applications for planning permission, noting that no less than ten of these had been the subject of applications for a building permit which the Building Adviser, Jim Robison, had already approved under the new "fast track" procedure.

There was only one application for the renewal of temporary planning permission: this was submitted by Mr and Mrs Ron Rozee for the excavation of calcified seaweed at Pond Valley on Spring Point Farm, West Falkland, for it to be used as an agricultural liming agent, and the committee agreed to renew the consent for a further three years.

The first of the new proposals to be considered was an outline ap-

plication for the erection of a double-storey extension to the Royal Falkland Islands Police Headquarters on Ross Road. This had attracted two letters of objection: from the Historic Buildings Committee (Miss Jane Cameron attended on their behalf to address this Committee as it is a listed building) and from the Christ Church Cathedral Council.

Members took note of an article which had appeared in *Penguin News* during a visit in March 2001 of master craftsman Roger Capps in which he singled out the police station and its importance to Stanley. "There are no Taj Mahals here but the police station and the unit in which it exists are equally important because it represents something that doesn't exist anywhere else," he commented.

Members were in agreement that the proposal was inappropriate and asked that it be redesigned and set back to the main building line: it is also to be kept to a single-storey if possible with perhaps a basement included. It was therefore resolved to defer the application and, after learning that it had not been through that procedure, members asked that it be first considered by the Police Committee then brought back here.

The following applications were then reviewed and all were conditionally approved: the re-siting of a C&R unit to the Dolphin's Guest House on John Street for use as a film-processing laboratory by Mr Norman Besley-Clark; erection of a garage at 14A Drury Street for Mr T

McCallum; extension of the roof, repositioning and replacement of windows and re-cladding of the entire dwelling at 14 Davis Street by Mr M Lee; the siting of a container for storage for Falkland Islands Tours and Travel at their depot on Look-out Industrial Estate; a garage to be erected at 3 Biggs Road for Mr and Mrs Keith Padgett.

Also approved were the replacement of his existing garage with a larger structure at 17 Jeremy Moore Avenue for Mr T J (Nobby) Clarke (this was granted provided there were no objections from the neighbour to the overhanging gutter); a garden shed at 3 Davis Street West for Mrs J Nutter (this was applied for as there is an Article 6 Direction on this property which has the effect of requiring applications for all building works of this nature which would usually be deemed "permitted development"); a dwelling to be erected at 5 Gleadell Close for Mr Jay Moffatt; the erection of a new garage and enlargement of the off-street parking area at his house on 53 Davis Street for Mr Lewis Clifton; siting of a mobile home as accommodation for a family member at 21 Eliza Crescent for Mr D Goodwin; a dwelling to be erected at 7 Gleadell Close for Mr and Mrs Larry Joshua; and, lastly, alterations to the roof of his house at 6 Dairy Paddock Road for Mr Paul Stevens.

Although there were concerns over whether planning permission had been needed in respect of recent and on-going building works to form a bed-sit at the rear of the dwelling at 4B Ross Road West, Ms Julie Clarke's application for the installation of an overhead telephone cable was approved. It was decided that planning permission was necessary for this new building which has been erected to replace the existing building.

Also deferred was an application by the government for permission in principle to erect a dwelling on land to the south of the house at 94 Davis Street. This was decided to allow agreement to be reached on the form of access to be retained through this land to service the existing dwelling.

A proposal submitted by Mrs Janet Jaffray to site a Portakabin for use as living accommodation by a family member at 3 Fitzroy Road

East was delegated to the Environmental Planning Officer, but subject to agreement being reached on a change in siting so as to be less obtrusive on the street scene.

Falkland Islands Development Plan

Following consideration of four applications for grants for off-street parking schemes, of which three received outright approval with the fourth to be referred first to Stanley Lands Committee, members were invited to review the draft paper on the Falkland Islands Development Plan prepared by the Environmental Planning Officer, Antony Lancaster, for submission to Executive Council.

It was explained that the paper included and reflected comments made in the consultation process and that, if approved, future planning decisions would be based upon it.

The committee said they were very pleased to support the document and offered their congratulations to Mr Lancaster.

The next item concerned the siting of an equipment cabin which Mr Mario Zuvic-Bulic wishes to site temporarily on his land off Dairy Paddock Road. An application for permanent accommodation is to be submitted formally but he wished members to be aware now of his reasons, which were in connection with upgrading the equipment on the site. Members duly noted his wishes.

Review of regulations

Lastly, the committee were asked to note correspondence in connection with a proposed review of the Building Regulations and the effect of controls on external cladding of buildings.

There was support for the proposed relaxation procedure and it was agreed that once this was in place there might be further thought on how this should be implemented.

The opportunity was taken during the discussion for the Building Adviser to state he was not preventing the Charity Shop on Fitzroy Road from opening, following the works of extending the building which were recently completed.

The meeting closed its "open" session at about 10.40am and the next meeting of this committee is scheduled to be held on July 3, commencing at 9am in the usual venue.

This Week's Genuine Asian Take-Away Meals*

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- Meal 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Mongolian Garlic Lamb

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- Meal 2) Ayam Mentega (Butter Chicken)
- Meal 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Pork Vindaloo

Wednesday Night, 18th June:

- Meal 1) Daging Kurma (Beef Kurma)
- Meal 2) Ayam Mentega (Butter Chicken)
- Meal 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Fish in Rendang Sauce

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- Red Curry Fish Cakes: 50p each
- Prawn Crackers: 50p per portion
- Potato Patties 50p each
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- Home Delivery: £1 (regardless of the quantity of food)

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A night of bowling and movies at MPA

TWO classes of Year Eight pupils from the Community School headed to Mount Pleasant last week for a night of bowling and entertainment.

Student Lucas Bernsen said the bus ride to the military base was, "...one of the most entertaining parts for some. On the way out there was singing and shouting which probably made anyone passing us think that we were a bunch of wild animals (which we are!)"

Upon arrival at MPA, the group headed for the bowling alley where they split into groups of ten. Lucas said a variety of skills were on display on the lanes.

After an hour of bowling the

kids ordered food then headed for the Phoenix Cinema to watch spy spoof film *Johnny English*.

Lucas said, "The film started with laughter and everyone left in laughter because most of us thought it was funny."

They all then piled back into the waiting coach for the journey home.

Lucas said, "We would all like to say a big thank you to the teachers and all the people at MPA for putting us with us and we hope that we can go again soon."

"We would also all like to thank the 'anonymous bus driver' and hope that he enjoyed the song *Hail to the bus driver*."

'He lit up our lives': remembering Joe Booth

By the family of the late
Mr Booth

JOSEPH BORIES BOOTH was born to British parents in Puerto Bories, Tierra del Fuego, on September 26, 1916, hence his middle name, so he wouldn't forget where he was born.

At a young age, the family moved to Punta Arenas, Chile, where Joe, along with his two brothers and sister were educated at the British school, becoming proficient in both the English and Spanish language.

As a young man, Joe trained and qualified as an electrical engineer. At the age of eighteen he did his National service in the Chilean Navy. On his discharge, he, along with his brothers owned and operated a garage, servicing vehicles and other various motor equipment.

At the onset of World War II his brother Jackie returned to England to enlist in the army. Sadly, he was killed in action and with the loss of his brother, who was the mechanic, Joe and his remaining brother decided to close the garage and follow other career paths.

Joe continued working as an electrician, but with an interest in radios, he opened up a radio repair shop with a friend. It was in the early 1950s that electricity was becoming more widely used on farms, and he undertook the job of connecting electricity to many farms around the Magallanes region. He was a well known figure within the British and Croatian community in Punta Arenas, having married Maruja who was of Croatian extraction in 1941. He was a member of the Red Cross and 5th Company of the Fire Brigade, in which he held the position of Captain.

In August 1955 the opportunity arose for Joe to take up the position of electrician for the Falklands Islands Company, a five year contract which lasted for 31 years. He travelled to the Falklands on the *my Gento*, a trip he embarked on with enthusiasm, but not being a very good sailor and encountering rough seas, once he was pleased to see come to an end on arrival in Stanley. Despite this, he would recount the tales of this journey with great amusement at his own expense.

His wife Maruja and daughters Myriam and Nancy joined him in October of the same year and they set up home in Stanley and soon became involved in the community. Their youngest daughter Sandie was born in Stanley in 1958.

Joe's initial work was to wire up the houses in many Falkland settlements thus giving the householders access to electricity in the camp. He was adept at fixing anything electrical, from changing light bulbs to rewiring a ship's starter motor.

On his leave in England, he continued to further his knowledge by attending courses in ship's radar maintenance and with the introduction of refrigerators to the Falklands, learning about the functions and maintenance of such equipment. He was instrumental in setting up a refrigeration facility for refrigerated goods that soon became a welcome addition to the Islands' grocery list.

In his personal life, Joe had various interests, he was a member of Christ Church Cathedral choir, and committee member; he undertook the task of re-leading and fixing the stained glass windows on the West



side of the Cathedral, helped organise the yearly winter bazaars, arranging for frankfurters and bread rolls to be shipped from Montevideo to be sold as hot dogs in the refreshment room. With his interest in motion pictures, he acquired a couple of cine projectors and began the Parish Hall Film shows, bringing films from Montevideo and on occasion from England.

The twice weekly shows provided entertainment for both young and old. In the late 1970s he extended these shows to Sunday nights in the Town Hall, only ceasing due the Falklands' conflict in 1982.

He became interested in radio communication. He built his first transmitter and became a radio 'ham' with the call sign VP8BN. The Stanley skyline soon included a cubicle quad aerial plus other intriguing wires leading from his house to various poles around his property. In the early 1980s his interests extended to television, and

after many trials and errors, eventually managed to get reception on a television set installed in his home. Later he attempted building his own satellite television dish, eventually purchasing one through which he was able to pick up stations from all over the world, thus bringing television to the Falklands.

He was an avid reader, reading two or three books a night, yet despite his reading speed, was able to recount the stories in great detail. He was also a great talker, to anyone who had the patience to listen. He had great knowledge in various topics, not always appreciated or believed, but he was proved right many times.

In his early years, he had been a chain smoker but in 1958 he developed a cold and though he set off to buy more cigarettes, he changed his mind and bought some sweets instead, and developed a sweet tooth, which meant he was never without sweets or toffees in his pockets.

Since his retirement, Joe lived at home with his daughter Myriam, who looked after him following the death of his wife Maruja in 1989. His sudden death has shocked the family, coming so soon after the death of his beloved son-in-law.

He is survived by his three daughters, Myriam, Nancy and Sandie, son-in-law Mark and grandchildren John and wife Bobbie, Erica, Lucas and Sukey, great grandsons Alexander and Harry.

Joe Booth, as he was always known became a well known personality in the Falklands and will be remembered for his friendly nature, he lit up our lives and was 'Macanudo che'.

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Congratulations on clearway

WHAT a blessing and congratulations to the council for extending the Ross Road clearway experiment into 2004.

Travel across town is now a stress free breeze and I for one no longer wind my way along John Street unless I really have to.

OK, some people feel put out by it but let's put it perspective, roadside parking is available 5pm to 8am weekdays and all weekend, not such a problem is it? On the bright side, this weekday off road parking requirement is a gentle introduction to the use of legs.

I can't relate to the attitude that because villages in Dorset and the M25 are clogged up we should also join the club. It seems rather negative. It was the same "it won't work" instead of "how can we make it work" attitude that killed off the one way idea that is now so much admired and suggested.

I wonder how much of the alleged drop in trade at the Waterfront

is due to lack of roadside parking, which would only amount to a couple of places given the usual pile up in the area.

Perhaps the novelty value of a new venue has worn off and customers have moved on, as they do.

It cannot be unnoticed that there is significant competition in the lunch time trade, almost an over supply.

Mike Harris
Stanley

Thanks for forest 'road'

MANY thanks to all the men involved in building the road past the Community School and up through the forest.

It has made a huge difference to those of us with prams and I'm sure the school kids will appreciate it as well.

Thanks again.
Anya Cofre, Stanley

Electricians are tops with Camp Ed

AS SATURDAY'S storm raged around our happy household we awoke to no power and heating.

A quick phone call to the emergency number and within a very short time two electricians blew in with the weather and had our power and heating restored.

When the heating was restored so was the humour.

Our thanks to all those who go out in such awful weather to repair storm damage (and garage doors!) You're tops with us.

Camp Education at 22 Jersey Road

'Amazed' at parents' message to under 12s

THE latest newsletter I received from the Infant and Junior School included a request from the Headmaster that parents try to ensure that children do not come to school wearing "jewellery, nail varnish or make-up...also some children are wearing high heels which are dangerous during play."

Am I the only parent to be amazed that children of this age are allowed to leave home for school dressed like this?

What sort of message is this sending to our under 12s?

Barry Elsbay
Moody Brook

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Future focus for agriculture

By Rodrigo Cordeiro

FROM veterinary practice and crop science to marketing and business management, the roles of the Department of Agriculture and its 24 staff are more varied and far-reaching than generally recognised.

While its main objectives involve land-based agricultural development within Islands, the Department of Agriculture also plays a major role in the fishing industry for example, issuing health certificates to Falkland flagged vessels and consequently allowing their produce to be exported and sold within the European Union.

As the Department prepares to implement a newly approved business plan, *Penguin News* spoke to Director of Agriculture Peter Johnston.

The business plan, which is planned to be presented to the farming community early next week, is the fruit of twelve months' work and collaboration with the Rural Business Association and the Falkland Islands Development Board and sets out "...a general direction and goals for the future agricultural development in the Islands," explained Mr Johnston.

He added, "Although ideally the Agriculture Department staff would only be involved in implementing operational strategies to reach those goals, they have also played a lead role in the business plan's design, a task made much the simpler by the staff sharing a unified view of where we want to see the agricultural department heading."

While the new plan doesn't discard exploring new industries altogether, it is primarily focused around the improvement of existing agricultural systems in the Islands. Mr Johnston said, "We firmly believe that there are small things that can be done in terms of increasing productivity that can have big influences on farm profit-

Below: Sowing improved pasture on West Falkland



Above: Loading Falklands wool for export.

ability without a great deal of cost or effort."

A good example of this type of initiative is the existing wool price benchmarking system, whereby "...farmers are given more information about their own wool and the market forces influencing its sale, which in turn gives them greater control over how their wool is sold." The system, in which more than half of the Islands' farms are involved so far, has enabled some farms to increase their yearly income by as much as £5000.

The new plan sees wool remaining as the Islands' main agricultural product, as Mr Johnston explained: "The quality of Falklands wool makes it attractive on a number of fronts, our objective is to recognise its qualities and obtain the best price possible given those qualities."

The Falklands' wool stock is currently being renewed by means of a two week Artificial Insemination/Embryo Transfer programme, with a specialist vet having been

flown in from New Zealand. "Originally this type of program was designed to benefit the National Stud Flock, filtering out to farms through ram sales; but due to the considerable amount of interest we had from the farming community, we've expanded it to include other farms," said Mr Johnston.

Given wool prices' tendency to

rise and fall, Mr Johnston considers it important to have a complementary product, such as meat, to market, "...rather than being reliant on one single commodity with variable prices." The production of meat, he feels, is a suitable supplement to Islands' farms, "...due to the small amount of modification needed to gear them towards meat production."

He added, "Although the global meat market is a huge and extremely difficult one to break into, there are things that can be marketed in order to promote the image of Falklands meat, such as the largely untreated pastures in the islands."

The business plan sets down targets for Islands' farms to reach within the next ten years, which are considered to be attainable by both the Agriculture Department staff and farmer representatives within the Falkland Islands Development Board.

Mr Johnston commented, "Twenty percent of Falkland farms are already achieving or surpassing these targets, so we already know they're realistic; now our aim is not only for the rest of the farms to reach those levels, but for that twenty percent's production levels to increase also."

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Fresh eyes on the Falklands

JUST before Christmas 2001 three young men came to the Islands and spent three months capturing its magic on camera.

The result of their efforts is a large and attractive book of photographs that includes both wildlife and the Islanders themselves.

A Review:

THE pictures show only one side of the Falkland Islands according to photographers Paul Hugentobler, Lars Boni and Andreas Butz, but to my mind they're being overly modest.

It is true there have been countless excellent books produced on the subject of the Islands, but in terms of capturing the very essence of its odd beauty this one is well and truly up there with the best of them.

It's also a difficult task to describe such stunning and breathtaking images without slipping into the use of clichés like ... stunning and breathtaking.

Were I to dig really deep though I might come up with rather more insightful adjectives such as humorous, moving, cheeky, startling, spiritual and abstract.

On the one hand, images of seals at rest convey easy tranquillity and gentle sleepiness while others of penguins flapping through white and slate grey shallows reflect the frantic pace of surviving the South Atlantic.

In terms of the wildlife photography though I have two favourite pages.

The first involves a montage of rocks and vegetation. The contrast between the textures and colours is

astounding and if we didn't know it to be absolutely real might consider it a little bit fanciful.

Secondly the photographers completely won my heart with their wonderful achievement in capturing the stillness of the Falkland Islands.

Anyone who has lived here a few years or even a few months, and particularly those who have spent time in the camp will have learned that despite our windy publicity (and reality) the Falkland Islands can be deeply and consummately still.

This unexpected motionless can happen at any moment - sometimes after the gusting of a snowfall or storm, but most often in the early evening. If you can't yet imagine it then turn to the chapter entitled 'pausing' and you will understand.

But if wildlife watching isn't your

thing, don't be discouraged, because the first hand observations of Falklands residents are quite as fascinating.

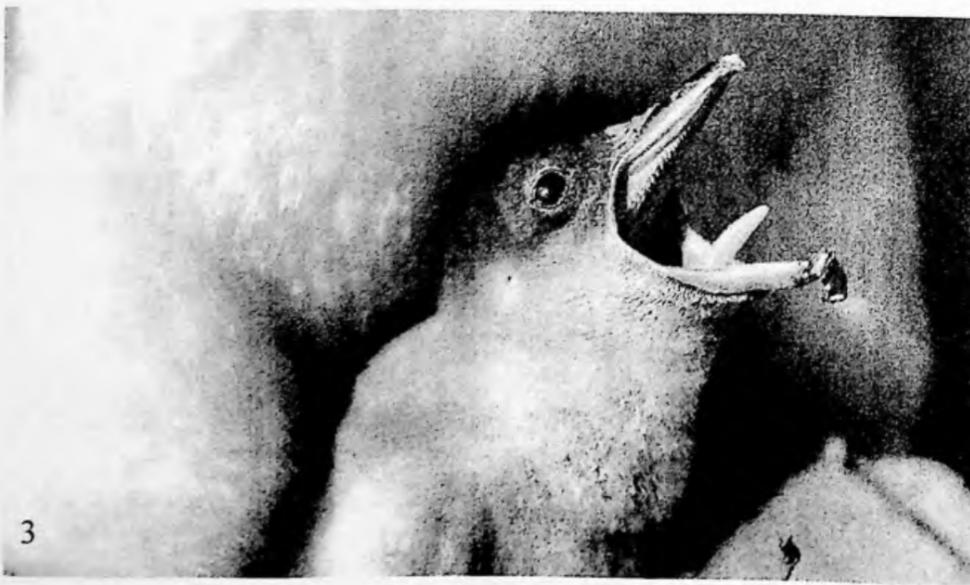
The artists' profiles of David and Carol Pole-Evans, Anton Agreiter, Patrick Watts, Dennis Summers and Dennis and Sharon Middleton ably portray the characteristics of the Islands non feathered natives.

And in the same relaxed format that distinguishes this book from others the photographers allow Islanders to tell their own story in their own voice.

OK lets get it into perspective: it's just a coffee table book by a bunch of arty foreigners.

But I have to say it's a damn fine one.

L Riddell.



1. Dennis Summers 2. The photographers Paul Hugentobler, Lars Boni and Andreas Butz. 3. Gentoo Penguin, Saunders Island. 4. Rockhopper Penguin, Saunders Island. 5. Carol Pole-Evans. 6. Patrick Watts. 7. King Penguins, Volunteers. 8. David and Susan Pole-Evans, Saunders. 9. Kelp Geese, Saunders Island.





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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

JUNE			Sunset 1546	19	0315	0 28
14	0531	1.52	Moonrise 1755	THUR	0958	1.35
SAT	1049	0.64	Moonset 1028		1458	0.73
	1706	1.86	17	0125	0.08	2127
	2338	0.04	TUE	0816	1.43	Sunrise 0758
Sunrise 0756				1314	0.69	Sunset 1546
Sunset 1546				1932	1.83	Moonrise 2153
Moonrise 1541			Sunrise 0758			Moonset 1153
Moonset 0821			Sunset 1546	20	0410	0.39
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SUN	1137	0.66	Moonset 1106		1358	0.75
	1752	1.91	18	0220	0.17	2231
Sunrise 0757			WED	0908	1.39	Sunrise 0759
Sunset 1546				1404	0.71	Sunset 1546
Moonrise 1641				2027	1.73	Moonrise 2306
Moonset 0933			Sunrise 0758			Moonset 1208
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MON	0722	1.47	Moonrise 2036			
	1225	0.68	Moonset 1133			
	1841	1.90				
Sunrise 0757						

(See www.horizon.co.fk/michaelstevens for picture charting tides)

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery
 Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
 Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm
 Family Service second Sunday morning of the month
 Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month

Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship Every 2nd Sun Communion 6.30pm Holy Mass
 Mon: 07.00am Mass
 Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

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HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm (Note: Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00
 Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
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Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours: Phone 27566
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 2.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only.

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater *

146 625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link

147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater

146 675 Port Howard

*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 RFIIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday 16th	10.00 - 16.00 18.00 - 18.00	Public Adults		10.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.00 Junior activities 13.00 - 18.00 Public
Tuesday 17th	09.00 - 11.00 11.00 - 12.00 12.00 - 13.00 13.00 - 14.00 14.00 - 19.00 19.00 - 20.00	OAP - Physio-Public(Adults) Doobree + 8s Lanes (Adults) Parents & toddlers - Public Public Ladies Hour	09.00 - 12.00 12.00 - 14.00 14.00 - 15.00 16.00 - 17.00 17.00 - 21.00	Child courts Public Jelly Tots Cut & Stick (under 10's) Public
Wednesday 18th	07.00 - 09.00 09.00 - 11.00 11.00 - 12.00 12.00 - 13.00 13.00 - 15.00 15.00 - 19.00 19.00 - 20.00 20.00 - 21.00	Early lanes & exercise room Public Aquarun all ages Lanes(Adults)(2 lanes swim club) OAP - Physio-Public(Adults) Public Sea Cadets Men's hour	07.00 - 08.00 09.00 - 12.00 12.00 - 14.00 14.00 - 15.00 16.00 - 21.00 (Between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics) Squash court 19.00 - 20.00 Disco	Early courts Child courts Public Giant Snooker Public
Thursday 19th	09.00 - 16.00 16.00 - 17.00 17.00 - 19.00 19.00 - 20.00 20.00 - 21.00	Closed (Backwash) Fun games (all ages) Public(2lanes adult lanes) Aquarobics Adults	09.00 - 10.00 10.00 - 12.00 12.00 - 14.00 14.00 - 17.00 17.00 - 21.00	Public Roller blading & scooters(U10's) Public Child courts Public
Friday 20th	07.00 - 09.00 09.00 - 11.00 11.00 - 12.00 12.00 - 13.00 13.00 - 14.00 14.00 - 15.00 16.00 - 18.00	Early lanes & exercise room OAP - Physio-Public(Adults) Public Lanes(Adults)(2 lanes swim club) Public Aquarun(allages)Kids v 1/guards Public	07.00 - 08.00 10.00 - 11.00 12.00 - 21.00	Early courts Sardines(all ages) Public
Saturday 21st	10.00 - 11.00 11.00 - 16.00 16.00 - 18.00	Canoeing Public Adults	10.00 - 12.00 12.00 - 13.00 13.00 - 18.00 Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics	Public Jnr activities Public
Sunday 22nd	11.00 - 17.00 17.00 - 18.00 18.00 - 19.00	Public Aquarobics Adults	11.00 - 12.00 12.00 - 19.00	Junior Activities Public

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel: 21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Diddick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Steve Ivisley 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 3pm. Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Miles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm. Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex Sanders (Chairman) 21130, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385 Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851

F.I.O.D.A. Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer: Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day) 20843 (home)

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 Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan 22119; Leean Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922

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

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Graham Cripps Tel: 22435

KARATE CLUB Monday 6-7pm (adult begin) Wednesday 6-7pm (ad/begin) 7.30 - 9pm (Seniors) Saturday 10-11am (Tiger Cubs) 11.30-1pm (Seniors) Contact Jan McGinness and Karen Cheney during classes at Infant & Junior School.

Saturday 14th June

8.30 ROOM 785
 9.00 INTERNATIONAL RUGBY UNION New Zealand host England at the WestPac Trust Stadium, Wellington
 10.50 THE MAKING OF THE MATRIX RELOADED A behind the scenes look at the making of the long-awaited Matrix sequel.
 11.15 LIQUID PROFILE Ice T: Claudia Winkleman meets original gangsta rapper Ice-T in his New York home
 11.30 TROOPING THE COLOUR Live coverage of this morning's military display from Horse Guards Parade in London
 1.20 NEWS
 1.25 CAN WESTLIFE CUT IT? Documentary
 2.10 WHITEY BLIGHTY Radio 1 DJ Nihal Arthanayake, whose parents came to the UK from Sri Lanka in the 1960s, takes a sideways look at the impact of immigration by imagining a Britain free of ethnic influences
 2.35 THE SIMPSONS
 3.00 INTERNATIONAL RUGBY UNION Live, full-match coverage as South Africa host Scotland at Ellis Park, Johannesburg
 4.50 BRITAIN'S CLEVEREST ANIMAL Dawn French narrates this documentary looking at the amazing feats animals perform.
 5.50 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 6.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.45 DARK ANGEL Sci-fi drama series following an escaped genetically enhanced super soldier
 7.30 FEAR FACTOR
 8.20 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 9.10 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE HORSE WHISPERER (1998, PG) Romantic drama starring Robert Redford and Kristin Scott Thomas. Teenager Grace MacLean is maimed in a riding accident that traumatises her horse, Pilgrim. Her mother, Annie, takes both of them to the Montana ranch of Tom Booker, a "horse whisperer". As Tom uses his healing powers on Grace and Pilgrim, Annie, too, finds her outlook changing.
 11.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.15 BIG BROTHER
 12.40 NEWS 24

Sunday 15th June

8.30 ROOM 785
 9.00 TOP GEAR
 Motoring magazine
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) Interviews with the week's news makers
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW Ross Kelly and Philippa Forrester present the topical magazine programme about the spiritual side of life.
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 CD:UK
 2.25 ROBOT WARS: THE FIFTH WARS
 3.10 AN UNFORGETTABLE CORONATION An intimate look at the massive preparations that went into the Queen's coronation in 1953, and the day that ushered in the beginning of the television age.
 3.40 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
 4.15 MOVIE PRESENTATION: BABE (1995, U) Heart-melting family comedy. Babe, an orphaned pig, is raised on a farm by the sheepdog Fly. Although he is destined for the dinner table, Babe astonishes Farmer Hoggett and his fellow farmyard animals when he shows talent as a "sheep-pig"
 5.40 CORONATION STREET
 6.55 GRAND PRIX The Canadian Grand Prix From The Circuit de Gilles Villeneuve
 8.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.45 RECOVERED Dermot O'Leary presents highlights from the series in which artists perform a track of their own and a cover version of their choice. Jamiroquai perform Love Philosophy and Roxy Music's Love Is the Drug
 9.00 ELLA AND THE MOTHERS Concluding this two-part topical drama, starring Michelle Collins and Juliet Aubrey, centring on a mix-up at an IVF clinic.
 10.00 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU Comedy quiz show that grills celebrity contestants on the week's news
 10.30 LENNY HENRY IN PIECES Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 TABLOID TALES (New) Victoria Beckham: First in a six-part series which looks at how various newspaper icons have been treated by the press.
 11.40 BIG BROTHER
 12.30 NEWS 24

Monday 16th June

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 Topical magazine show.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 DIET ANOTHER DAY
 2.20 SECRETS OF WORLD WAR TWO When Hitler invaded America: In 1941, two teams of Nazi saboteurs were deployed on the US eastern seaboard by U-boats to disrupt America's war-based industry.
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785
 3.35 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 3.45 CAVEGIRL
 3.55 THE REALLY WILD SHOW Hosted by Michaela Strachan, Nick Baker and Ellis Hewitt.
 4.20 ALL OR NOTHING
 4.50 MAYBE IT'S ME Quirky US teen drama centring on the life of 15-year-old Molly Stage and her off-beat family
 5.10 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN Clarissa Dickson Wright and Johnny Scott pay a visit to John Pointon in Staffordshire
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE

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7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 MOVIE PRESENTATION CIRCLE OF FRIENDS (1995, 15) Romantic drama based on the novel by Maeve Binchy. Ireland in the fifties: having grown up in a small village, three friends meet again when they start university in Dublin.
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 CHRISTOPHER REEVE HOPE IN MOTION A unique and personal documentary in which the Superman actor provides an insight into his struggle to walk again
 11.50 BIG BROTHER
 12.15 NEWS 24

Tuesday 17th June

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 GRAND DESIGNS REVISITED Kevin McCloud returns to the site of an innovative building scheme in Birmingham
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785
 3.40 CHUCKLEVISION (New)
 3.55 JEOPARDY Children's drama series
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.50 GIRLS IN LOVE
 Continuing this new teen drama
 5.10 A COUNTRY PARISH Series following the new liberal, working-class rector of a rural Wiltshire parish
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces magazine programme. Presented by Richard Astbury.
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 FRIENDS The One With the Stain
 8.30 WILD NEW WORLD (New) Land of the Mammoth
 9.15 AT HOME WITH THE BRAITHWAITES The popular drama starring Amanda Redman and Peter Davison
 10.05 EARLY DOORS Continuing this six-part sitcom set in a Manchester pub
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 BURN IT Drama series
 11.05 DERREN BROWN: MIND CONTROL (New)
 11.30 THE HINDENBURG MYSTERY REVEALED A re-examination of events surrounding the explosion in 1937 that destroyed the Hindenburg airship. Modern air-accident investigation techniques uncover flaws in the original inquiry.
 12.20 BIG BROTHER
 12.45 NEWS 24

Wednesday 18th June

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 Topical magazine show.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
 3.05 COUNTDOWN
 3.45 ROOM 785
 4.00 TRACTOR TOM
 4.15 SMART ON THE ROAD
 4.30 MAX STEEL
 4.50 MAYBE IT'S ME
 5.10 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 WILD BRITAIN Carl Mitchell visits East Anglia in search of a spectacular avian display
 6.15 ALIAS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.15 HOLBY CITY

9.10 NO GOING BACK No Going Back follows the real-life stories of people who have been brave enough to take the plunge and sacrifice the luxuries we all take for granted
 10.00 HOW TO BE A PRINCE The first of two programmes examining the life of Prince William, who is 21 this week
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 GOD ALMIGHTY Clive Anderson presents a chat show. This week's guest is actor Neil Morrissey
 11.25 HEADHUNTING THE HOMELESS Continuing this three-part documentary following five homeless people in their efforts to secure long-term employment.
 12.05 THE PEOPLE'S BOOK OF RECORDS
 12.30 BIG BROTHER
 12.55 NEWS 24

Thursday 19th June

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 Topical magazine show.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 FROM HOUSE TO HOME
 2.20 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION Professional property hunters Kirstie Allsopp and Phil Spencer are in Glasgow this week on a mission to secure the best possible property for the most competitive price
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785
 3.35 THE FAIRY ODD PARENTS
 4.00 ART ATTACK Neil Buchanan explores creative art ideas
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.50 SABRINA THE TEENAGE WITCH
 5.10 THE NATION'S FAVOURITE FOOD
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 HOLLYWOOD SCIENCE Escapes Robert Llewellyn and Dr Jonathan Iltis probe the scientific veracity behind scenes from the movies in a bid to discover whether life can imitate art
 6.35 STARBUCKS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 FRIENDS The One With The Stripper
 8.25 THE ROYAL Drama series, a spin-off from Heartbeat
 9.15 FOOTBALLERS' WIVES Drama series about the women married to members of Earls Park FC
 10.05 THE SOPRANOS US mafia drama
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND Jools introduces the Stereophonics, the Dandy Warhols, gospel kings the Blind Boys of Alabama, Philadelphia soul singer Vivian Green, John Cale, and Uzbekistani singer and musician Savara Nazarkhan.
 12.10 BIG BROTHER
 12.35 NEWS 24

Friday 20th June

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 TWEENIES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 Topical magazine show.
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 HOUSE DOCTOR The home improvement show
 2.20 MISSION TO THE DEEP Mystery of the Mary Celeste
 2.45 COUNTDOWN
 3.25 ROOM 785
 3.35 BERNARD'S WATCH
 3.55 X-PERIMENTAL Children's science game show series
 4.10 SIR GADABOUT
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND The latest news and views for younger viewers presented by Simeon Courtie.
 4.50 MAYBE IT'S ME
 5.10 WRONG CAR RIGHT CAR Series in which Jason Barlow and Dominic Littlewood help people choose the perfect car
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces Magazine programme
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 BORN AND BRED (New) Lost Souls: The rural drama set in the 1950s returns for a second, ten-part series, starring James Bolan and Michael French
 9.00 FLESH AND BLOOD One-off drama starring Christopher Eccleston
 10.20 BIG BROTHER
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 ALL NEW COMEDY STORE The best new and veteran comics from London's Comedy Store, including Reginald D Hunter, Dara O'Brian, Tom Stace and Simon Evans.
 11.10 BIG BROTHER
 11.40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS An entertaining mix of music and celebrity chat with host Jonathan Ross. His guests include Jim Carrey, Chris Tarrant and Johnny Vegas.
 12.30 WORLD RALLY Continuing coverage of the 2003 World Rally Championships continues with the Rally of Cyprus. Jon Desborough presents, with Penny Mallory, Jeremy Hart and Robbie Head
 12.55 NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jam's with Rachel including at 8.30 weather
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast show - with Steve (88.3FM & 530MW)
10.00 News from IRN
10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 Lifestyle cont
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.15 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on FIBS
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
4.00 News IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 60's & 70's with Andy on FIBS
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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Sarah-Jane Rich
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's with Andy on FIBS
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 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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Best of
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed by the Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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 Caught in the Net followed by Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Fanny Newman
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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

BFBS
radio

98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective 0100 Eurodance Hot 30 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Nicky Smith 0900 The Score 1300 Andy Pearman 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Eurodance Hot 30 2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0700 Groove Collective 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Eurodance Hot 30 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At The Edge 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room 0100

BFBS
radio²

550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Cyprus 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News/Home Truths 0500 Sitrep 0530 From the Ashes of Amriusar 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 The News Quiz 0730 Classic Comedy 0800 Sport on Five 1300 This year's love 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven n' the blues 1700 Late night Currie 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Classic Comedy Dad's Army 0130 I'm sorry, I haven't a clue 0200 Weekend Woman's Hour 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 World Weather Forecast 0502 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Asters' Classics with Richard Astbury 0800 The World this weekend 0830 Ambridge in the decade of love 0900 Sport on Five 1300 Sunday Drama Brideshead revisited 1400 The Bailey Collection 1500 News/The Archers 1515 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1530 In business 1600 The News/Home Truth 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Up all Night
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News/Glen Mansell 0600 News/Richard Astbury 0800 News/BFBS Gold 0930 TBC 1145 The Archers 1200 Pm from BBC Radio 4 1300 The Six o'clock news 1330 I'm sorry I haven't a clue 1400 Sport on Five 1600 The World tonight 1745 Book at Bedtime 1800 Matthew Bannister 1900 Up all night
TUESDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today from BBC

Forces Finest 0300 Greatest Hits 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Paul Bunker 1300 Darren Carrington 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Lisa Davis 0100 The Selector 0300-1900 As of Monday 1900 Gareth Brooks 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Lisa Davis 0100 The Selector 0300-0000 As of Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Lisa Davis 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0700 As of Tuesday 0700 Nicky Smith 1000 Dave Roberts 1300 Darren Carrington 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1900 Gareth Brooks 2200 Lisa Davis
FRIDAY 0000 As Monday 0100 At The Edge 0300-1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective

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□ BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
□ BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.



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Thurs 19th June 19:00 Battle exercise
Dress: Combats / CEFO

Phoenix Cinema Schedule

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000
Weekend show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 14 June	Sunday 15 June	Monday 16 June	Tuesday 17 June	Wednesday 18 June	Thursday 19 June	Friday 20 June
HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS (12A)	THE JUNGLE BOOK 2 (U)	FINAL DESTINATION (15)	HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS (12A)	PHONE BOOTH (15)	DREAMCATCHER (15)	JACKASS: THE MOVIE (18)
THE JUNGLE BOOK 2 (U)	PHONE BOOTH (15)	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
PHONE BOOTH (15)	DREAMCATCHER (15)	PHONE BOOTH (15)	DREAMCATCHER (15)	MAD IN MANHATTAN (PG)	HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS (12A)	X-MEN 2 (12A)

FINAL DESTINATION 2 (15) 90 mins. Thriller. Ali Larter, A.J. Cook

DREAMCATCHER (15) 134 mins. Thriller. Morgan Freeman, Thomas Jane

HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS (12A) 116 mins. Comedy. Matthew McConaughey, Kate Hudson

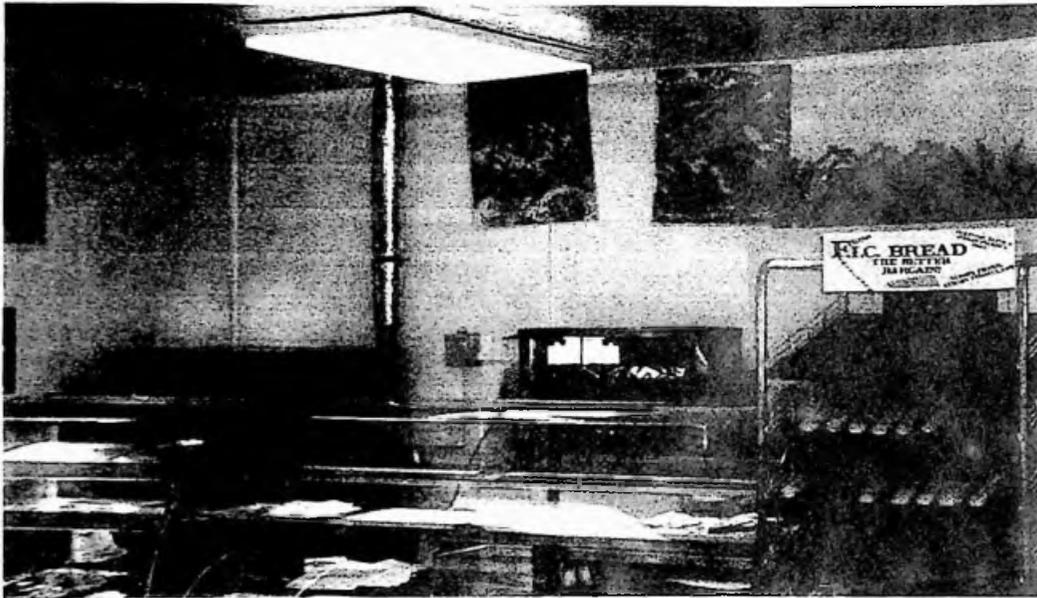
TREASURE PLANET (U) 95 mins. Family Adventure. Voices of Brian Murray, Emma Thompson

DAREDEVIL (15) 103 mins. Sci-Fi/Action. Ben Affleck, Colin Affleck

PHONE BOOTH (15) 81 mins. Thriller. Colin Farrell, Kiefer Sutherland



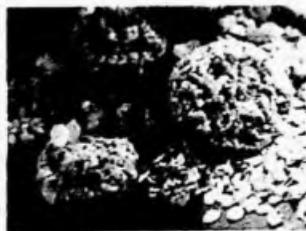
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Now that the cold, icy mornings of winter have finally arrived, why not pop into the West Store Bakery and choose from our delicious range of hot pies, pasties, sausage rolls, slices, BBQ chickens and much more.



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Word search: Promontories of the Falkland Islands

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General Practice

Seasickness: how can I stay healthy at sea?

SEASICKNESS happens when the body, inner ear, and eyes all send different signals to the brain, resulting in confusion and queasiness.

It is a problem generally attributed to disturbance in the balance system of the inner ear (vestibular) system. Your sensory perception gets out of sync as these nerve fibres attempt to compensate for the unfamiliar motion of the ship moving through water.

The movement of a boat on a fluid sea creates stress in the portions of the brain responsible for balance. Perhaps that stress causes the brain to start malfunctioning as the land based environment it understands is suddenly not behaving as it should.

The visual stimulus is misleading as it reports things like cabin walls, and furniture, in such a way that the brain interprets these things as stable when they're not. Your brain is being told by the vision system that the world is stable, while the inner ear is screaming that it's not.

The good news for sufferers is that the condition often disappears without medical treatment within a few days. As your brain learns to compensate for the swaying and pitching of the boat you will get your "sea legs".

One unfortunate aspect is that after a prolonged period at sea it may take a while for you to adjust to being on terra firma again.

Who gets it?

Every body. 90% of all people will have suffered from motion sickness at some point in their lives. Almost anyone who has normal inner ear balance function can suffer motion sickness - even sailors.

Sleepiness can often be the first sign and some people who think they don't get seasick actually do without realizing it. People who love to take a nap the moment they get out onto the water are probably feeling the effects of mild motion sickness.

After sleepiness comes the nausea but it is often mild and may not be much of a problem. Studies have shown that maintaining a positive state of mind can help offset the effects.

For many unfortunate souls the symptoms escalate to extreme nausea, vomiting, dizziness, headache, pallor and cold perspiration.

If you have a problem with motion sickness in automobiles and airplanes, you may be more prone to seasickness. On the other hand, if you get nauseous in a smallish sailboat, that doesn't necessarily

mean you'll get seasick on a cruise ship.

Triggers

Seasickness is not a virus and therefore you cannot "catch it". Most people are affected by motion sickness to varying degrees. There are certain treatments that may help to prevent the onset or at least shield you from the very worst effects of seasickness.

There are three seasickness triggers guaranteed to cause suffers uncomfortable symptoms. These triggers should be avoided whenever possible during the initial boarding and first few hours at sea:-

- Going below deck for extended time periods. Not easy if the weather is poor and impossible on some boats such as hovercraft. At least try to find a window or porthole and keep your eyes gazing at but not fixed on the horizon.

- Looking through binoculars for anything longer than a glance

- Reading a book, looking at a compass, doing detailed work or staring at one point. Try to keep your peripheral vision out on the horizon and not staring at objects your brain will interpret as stable.

Prevention

You can often avoid seasickness by staying busy and keeping your mind occupied. Any activity that will keep you above decks and focus your mind on anything other than the swaying environment will help. Staying in fresh air instead of in a stuffy cabin may help.

Take deep breaths and drink plenty of water. The worst thing that you can do is go below decks with no land or horizon to look at.

Reading or staring at an object will assuredly bring on the affects of seasickness. Keep your senses, particularly your eyes, working flat out interpreting the motion of the boat and the waves.

Find a haven on the boat where the motion is at its minimum and which allows your eyes to gaze at the horizon. On a large ship try and face forward. Your peripheral vision is an important factor keep it out on the horizon but do not visually lock on to it.

Let your brain adjust to this unstable environment by allowing the horizon to act as a true point of reference.

If you can, try and eat lightly and avoid fatty or spicy foods. Try to stay warm, relaxed and comfortable. Try to sleep at the appropriate time and allow your brain to recover. Spending valuable leisure time in bed

isn't fun, but a prone position could alleviate some of your symptoms. If possible try not to lie down in your cabin, instead find a deck chair and get some fresh air as well.

There are certain remedies that may help some sufferers and these are discussed in the next section. Medication must be taken hours before you travel and not during the onset of symptoms. Herbal remedies such as ginger are reported to have a beneficial effect. There is some evidence in the medical papers section which supports this. Some non pharmaceutical aids such as pressure bands are claimed to help.

Try choosing the type of boat, where you sail and what season you travel carefully. Modern cruise ships are equipped with stabilizers that eliminate much of the motion responsible for seasickness. Bigger is best, if your boat is a mega-liner it may not pitch and roll quite so much as a smaller craft.

If you have a history of motion sickness do not book an inside cabin, it will begin to resemble a movable coffin!

Remember - if your eyes see what your ears are feeling, you will certainly have a better chance of avoiding the worst effects of seasickness.

Remedies

Prevention is certainly better than cure. There may not be any certain preventative measure but neither is there any instant cure. We do not endorse or suggest any particular product or remedy but you may find that one or more of the following will help to minimise the impact of seasickness.

No one wants to be drugged up and drowsy when they should be enjoying a cruise and there are nearly as many remedies for seasickness as there are sufferers. On the other hand, neither do you want to suffer the effects of seasickness when a simple remedy may have helped.

Remedies must be taken before setting sail. Medication can be obtained from pharmacies which help most people by sedating the balancing organs. These can cause drowsiness and instructions for their use should be read carefully and they should be taken with care. Ask your pharmacist for advice if you are not sure.

Some people find special wrist bands effective. There are also stick-on patches that can be worn on the skin behind the ear, but these are obtained by doctor's prescription only.

Source: www.seasickness.co.uk



Wool market report for week ending June 6

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

AUSTRALIAN Market

Solid European buying combined with a very small offering saw greasy wool prices rise appreciably at sales in Sydney and Melbourne.

The scale of price rises was helped by a rise in value of the Australian dollar relative to the UK£ during the week. As shown in the following "micron price guide" table, gains were of the order of 10 to 15 pence per kilogram clean for wool of between 20 and 28 micron.

In total 23,046 bales of wool were offered for sale during the week, with just over 20,000 bales actually purchased by the trade. Pass in rates averaged 12.9%.

Included in the offering were 1,937 bales of crossbred wool, of which 1,779 bales were sold. (pass in rate 8%)

South Africa

The South African market indicator gained 7.5% during last week's sale in Port Elizabeth.

Auctions next week

48,000 bales of wool are scheduled for sale in Australia, 8,000 bales in New Zealand and 4,000 bales in South Africa.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AU\$2.46/£ Sterling)

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

*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 stated prices.

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

*MPG prices designated with an * indicate that insufficient wool was offered in that particular micron range to obtain a market price. The previous weeks MPG has been repeated.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	268	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/02	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/02	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/02	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/02	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/02	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/03	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/03	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/03	554n	455	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/03	529n	478	456	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/03	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/03	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214
21/02/03	545	491	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214
28/02/03	545n	488	478	471	466	460	452n	418n	375n	261n	227n	208n
07/03/03	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
14/03/03	N/A	453	444	440	434	425n	412n	381n	346n	256	213	189n
21/03/03	495n	451	439	436	430	419n	406n	383n	352n	263	220	195n
28/03/03	N/A	459	445	442	435	426n	407n	382n	354n	271n	225n	192n
04/04/03	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
11/04/03	505	473	460	458	454n	443n	424*	386*	361n	275n	222n	195n
03/05/03	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
10/05/03	471n	437	409	409	411n	408n	396n	360n	335n	247n	209n	176n
17/05/03	NA	400	375	371	374n	373n	363n	340n	316n	230n	188n	163n
22/05/03	453n	397	367	366	372	369n	360n	337n	315n	230n	190n	163n
29/05/03	455n	417	401	398	397	397n	382n	340n	310n	233n	196n	NA
06/06/03	471n	428	413	411	410	407	395n	357n	329n	251n	200n	184n

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible 31.05.03	Issuing in FCZ 28.5-3.6.03
Total	144	38
A	1	2*
B	122	28
E	2	1
F	2	2
G	11	3
L	2	1
W	4	1

1st Season 2003

- A= Unrestricted finfish
 - B= Illex squid - jiggers
 - E= Experimental (Loligo, scallops)
 - F= Skate Rays
 - G= Illex and Finfish - trawlers
 - L= Longliners Toothfish
 - W= Restricted finfish (no hake)
- *) 2nd licence started on 1.6.03

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Falk Is	Korea	Spain	Total
Loligo	319	0	1	320
Illex	2	88	7	97
Martialia	3	0	0	3
Hake *	4	1	17	22
Blue whiting	0	0	0	0
Hoki	49	5	94	148
Kingclip	3	0	5	8
Toothfish	0	18	1	19
Red Cod	7	0	12	19
Skate/Ray	1	27	5	33
Others	0	1	2	3
Total	388	140	144	672



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

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron Length	June 6th	May 29th	May 22nd	May 15th	May 9th	May 2nd	Year ago
21 70mm super	565	560	525	530	552	552	500
23 64mm super	546	515	505	510	520	530	475
25 70mm super	482	475	460	465	485	485	450
28 78 mm	405	400	388	388	388	388	365
29 S Australian	383	378	369	371	371	371	350
29 Sms comb Handed	360	357	347	349	349	349	305
31 micron	350	346	331	331	331	331	325

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Stanley darts club Golfing and other sport Results for week 7 with Andrew Newman

Mens			
Legs		BOC	
L Ford	19	C Smith	64
K Alazia	19	T Ford	54
C Smith	19	G Hewitt	53
P Goss	18	D Whynates	48
T Summers	18	L Ford	47
G Hewitt	18	K Alazia	42
T Ford	18	A Bonner	34
D Whynates	18	J Ford	33
T Bonner	18	P Goss	31
A Bonner	16	A Webb	31
A Webb	16	W Harvey	29
J Ford	16	J Lang	29
S Watt	16	T Summers	28
M Blackley	16	D McCormick	27
M K Summers	16		
Tons		101+	
T Ford	25	G Hewitt	21
D Whynates	24	L Ford	21
C Smith	24	C Smith	19
G Hewitt	17	K Alazia	15
J Ford	17	T Ford	15
R Smith	16	D Whynates	12
A Bonner	15	A Bonner	12
K Alazia	15	M K Summers	10
M Blackley	15		
3 Dart Finish		140	
T Summers	0	C Smith	0
C Smith	8	K Alazia	8
A Webb	7	G Hewitt	7
G Hewitt	5	D Whynates	7
J Ford	4	L Ford	6
W Harvey	4	P Phillips	5
		W Harvey	5
		D McCormick	5
Bull Centre			
J Lang	4	Bull Finish	
T Ford	3	M Goss	1
S Watt	3	P Goss	1
		A Webb	1
180		J Lang	1
T Ford	4		
L Ford	3		
G Hby	2		
C Smith	2		
G Hewitt	2		

Ladies			
Legs		BOC	
L Ford	17	J Clarke	22
S Harvey	15	M Goss	19
J Clarke	14	S Harvey	15
C Jacobsen	13	C Jacobsen	14
M Goss	12	J Ford	13
J Ford	11	S Summers	11
J Middleton	11	M Crowie	9
N Smith	11	J Middleton	9
J McKay	9	J McKay	9
G Newman	9	L Ford	9
Tons			
J Clarke	12	101+	
S Harvey	9	M Goss	9
J Ford	8	C Jacobsen	7
M Goss	8	J Clarke	6
J McKay	6	T Clifton	5
C Blackley	6	S Summers	5
		J Middleton	5
3 Dart Finish		M Crowie	4
L Ford	3	J Hawksworth	4
S Harvey	2		
J Ford	2	140	
		J Clarke	3
Bull Centre		M Goss	2
C Jacobsen	2	M Goss	2
S Harvey	1	10 players with	1
M Crowie	1		
A Murphy	1	Bull Finish	
J Clement	1	J Miller	1
M Evans	1		
J Jaffray	1	180	
J McKay	1	G Newman	1
		N Smith	1

Team Points	
Tornado's	20
Eurofighters	18
Otto's Outlaws	18
Misfits	16
Rose Missiles	15
Snowmen	12
Victory Scuds	10
Taverners	10
Stanley Arms	9
Pale Maidens	8
Spiders	8
Kelpers	8
Monty Pythons	7
Golf Club	7
Stray Dogs	5
Rose Mixers	5
Highbury Babes	3
Spice Burgers	3
Penguins	3
West Enders	2

Most BOC points in single game	
Eurofighters v Tornados	53
Individual Team with most points on BOC	
Tornados	39
Highest Men's Finish	
G Hewitt	146
Highest Ladies Finish	
B Bonner	108
Most BOC points in single game	
Men's	
C Smith	12
Ladies	
J Clarke	7

TIME is short. space is short and Jenny is short.

Not so short that she can not phone me all the time saying, "Where is it Andrew. hurry up." I am sorry as always my dear: your patience is immeasurable.

I hear the swish. thud outside the pub so I assume the dart season has returned to matters of the league.

We have had no golf due to sunburn risks. Mr. Ross Esquire has been keeping the swing well oiled though he shall soon depart for northern climes in preparation for the Island Games. More of that and news of 'Camp Titterington' in Guernsey. next week.

The indoor football continues at a fearsome pace. Team FIGAS can only assume that the speed of the opposition will always be fearsome only their stature differs. We are proud of our early season form and my tip for a high place. So perhaps Teddy Summers bookies dot com will run a sweep on the final places of the indoor season?

I shall be out of reach for a cou-

ple of weeks and my shoes will be stretched by the 'scows' attached to Thomas Chater's legs.

A democrat Senator died and went to heaven. As he stood in front of St. Peter at the Pearly Gates, he saw a huge wall of clocks behind him. He asked, "What are all those clocks for?"

St. Peter answered, "Those are Lie-Clocks. Everyone on Earth has a Lie Clock. Every time you lie, the hands on your clock will move."

"Oh," said the Senator pointing at the wall, "whose clock is that?"

"That's Mother Teresa's. The hands have never moved indicating that she never told a lie."

"And whose clock is that?" Asked the Senator.

"That's Abraham Lincoln's clock. The hands have only moved twice, telling us that Abe only told two lies in his entire life."

The Senator asked, "Where's the George Bush clock?"

"Oh" said St. Peter, "His clock is in Jesus' office. He's using it as a fan to keep cool."

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Booming Torres del Paine Argentina poised to grow 5%

CHILEAN Patagonia national Park Torres del Paine is undergoing a hotel construction boom together with an important public capital investment programme to improve the area's infrastructure.

A total of 7.5 million US dollars are being invested, six million in expanding hotel capacity in three different projects and 1.5 million in building a time saving bridge that includes a route crossing through spectacular scenery and should be finished in time for the 2004 season.

Klaus Thormann, head of the Planning Office of the regional Tourism Department indicated that one of the projects demanding 700,000 US dollars involves the building of a 20 room hotel with 48 beds and a dining room for a hundred people.

Local and Santiago investors are working in a second project in the Pehoe area of the park that will cover 1,200 square meters with 98 beds, dining room and other facilities.

Finally the Torres del Paine complex is planning construction of a 4,000 square meters hotel.

"The three projects are geared

to high income bracket visitors and have been carefully designed so they fully integrate with the environment", stressed Mr. Thormann.

A hybrid system of solar panels and wind energy connected to a bank of batteries will be used to generate as much electricity as possible. Similarly hot water and heating will employ non contaminating natural gas, and a state of the art sewage plant will ensure minimum contamination. Solids will be collected on a regular basis and transported outside of the park.

As to the bridge over the Serrano river it should save 45 minutes travelling and will incorporate the Cueva del Milodón area, a spectacular landscape that currently can only be appreciated by trekkers.

Mr. Thormann indicated that the increase in hotel capacity will help meet the sustained tourist demand and in a decade Torres del Paine is expected to have a similar number of beds to Puerto Natales, the gathering point to visit the national park.

Torres del Paine park currently has twelve first line hotels and hostels.

THE Argentine economy is poised to expand over 5% this year and prospects are increasingly optimistic, indicated Enrique Iglesias president of the Inter American Development Bank, IDB, during a conference in Brussels.

"Argentina's problems are becoming untangled. They have a lot of work ahead but Argentines are moving in the correct way," said Mr Iglesias who was the main speaker at a conference on social inequality and poverty organised by the European Commission.

"We're optimistic about Argentina. The economy expanded during the last four quarters and I believe it will end the year above 5%, which is very important for Argentina and

its neighbours."

During 2002 the Argentine economy almost collapsed, in the verge of hyperinflation and contracted an unprecedented 10.9%.

"Argentina has a transitory agreement with the IMF and we trust the new administration will continue advancing over the problems the country faces."

The IDB openly supported Argentina during the 2002/2003 financial crisis and loaned 1.5 billion US dollars in much needed funds.

Mr Iglesias was recently bestowed by the former Argentine President Eduardo Duhalde administration with the highest Argentine honour for his services to the country.

Aerolíneas Argentinas to sell 35% equity

AEROLÍNEAS ARGENTINAS, currently under the control of the Spanish tourism group Marsans will be floating 20%/25% of equity in the Spanish stock exchange and selling another 15% to private companies, according to a report in a Madrid newspaper.

"Our objective is to make a public offer of equity in May 2004, but before we would like to have a stable core of institutional share holders", said Mr. Antonio Mata, president of the former Argentine government airline.

"We're already having discus-

sions with Argentine and Spanish companies for the sale of 15%, and in the stock exchange we're thinking of 20 to 25%".

However the equity and managerial control of the company will remain in the hands of the Marsans group, underlined Mr. Mata.

Mr Mata also revealed that Aerolíneas is in the process of opening four regional affiliates that will be operating in Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay, plus the final fusion with the company's domestic affiliate Austral.

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10. GIFT SHOP VOUCHER

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13. SWEATSHIRT

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23. GIFT SHOP VOUCHER

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WON BY: MARK STROUD

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WINNING TICKET NUMBER: 13193
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WON BY: MARIA STRANGE

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WON BY: RAY WILLIAMS

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Thurs 19 June	Fri 20 June	Sat 21 June	Sun 22 June
Tue 24 June	Weds 25 June	Thurs 26 June	Fri 27 June
Sun 29 June	Mon 30 June	Tue 1 July	Weds 2 July
Thurs 3 July	Fri 4 July	Sat 5 July	Sun 6 July
Tue 8 July	Weds 9 July	Thurs 10 July	Fri 11 July

The Gift Shop

Villiers Street, Stanley
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It's Father's Day on Sunday 15th June. We can help you find something special. Is he a gadget collector? What about a Wine Thermometer? Or a Nifty Corkscrew? Does he like nautical things? Or perhaps he collects Zippo lighters? Does he like storage boxes with a difference? We've great sets of leather covered chests, or Basket Weave Boxes. Then there are sets of four suitcases (enough for the whole family) Or Aftershave and Eau de Toilette and Men's Cosmetics. There's something for everyone at The 'Original' Gift Shop on Villiers Street. Open Monday to Saturday 10 till 12 and 2 till 5

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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 and Medical Services Committee - Tuesday 17th June at 12.15pm in the Semmar Room, KEMII

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

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The 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.

Results of bridge held Wednesday 11th June 1st V Malcolm and T Petterson 2nd J Finlayson and B Peck 3rd Booby E Chapman and J Middleton



Deal Direct
 Would you like your house-work, ironing, general cleaning done for you Phone/fax Ellen 21791 or Nanette 21475. Affordable price @ £6.00 per hour.

The FIODA Variety Show will be held on 3 July 2003 in Stanley Town Hall. All interested adults please contact Elizabeth Villalon, Secretary on Tel 21921 or email villalon@horizon.co.fk by the deadline of 16 June. Children, and acts containing children please fill in a form from FICS or IJS office, to be returned to Mrs Adams-Leach by 12 June, for auditions to be organised.

The Bread Shop
 Open 6.00am - 12.30pm
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 Large selection of different types of breads. Tel: 21273



"HAIR 4U"
 Due to family bereavement, Wendy will be out of the Islands for a while. Hair appointments will resume upon her return on 5th July when she can be contacted on telephone 21920

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Opening hours:
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 Sunday 11.30am - 4.00pm

Eat in or Takeaway. Assorted burgers, chips, omelettes, toasted sandwiches, hot dogs, daily specials, desserts, tea, coffee, cakes and much more. Orders taken for special occasion cakes. Cater for buffet's. Beer and wine is now available with your meal.
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KEVIN KILMARTIN, LEGAL PRACTITIONER VACANCIES

Kevin Kilmartin has a vacancy for a full-time qualified **Legal Practitioner** to start at the end of July 2003. The successful candidate will work as part of a team of two lawyers and a legal secretary and will be responsible for a broad range of legal work, including litigation. The post requires a Legal Practitioner of at least 5 years standing and experience in advocacy. Salary by negotiation.

A **Legal Secretary** is required in this busy, fully computerised office. Good IT skills using Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, Outlook and Access) are essential, as are audio typing experience and sound administrative skills. Competence in Sage accounting system would be an advantage. Ability to deal with the public in a confidential manner is essential. Hours and salary by negotiation. Job description available by request.

To apply for either post, please send your current CV together with covering letter and references to Kevin Kilmartin, to arrive by close of business on Friday 20 June 2003. For further information, please contact John Street Chambers on 22765 during normal working hours.
Kevin Kilmartin, John Street Chambers, Stanley
Tel: 22765 Fax: 22766 e-mail: kklaw@horizon.co.fk

Vacancy in Post Office and Philatelic Bureau Department. Administrative Officer (Sales & Admin)

This is an interesting and responsible position as part of the administrative section of this small but diverse department.

Duties of this post are varied and include day to day staff supervision; accurate record keeping, handling large amounts of cash, budget control and responsibility for a bulk stamp vault supplying eight Postal outlets in three Territories. (Falkland Islands, South Georgia and the British Antarctic Territory)

Special emphasis is initially required in the area of promotion and advertising for both local and international philatelic sales therefore customer services experience including previous experience of mail order sales or product promotion would be an advantage.

Applicants should ideally have a minimum of 5 years clerical/accounting experience with proven staff management skills. The successful applicant must be computer literate with experience in Excel, Word and Desktop publishing.

Flexibility is essential, as there is a need to provide services outside of normal hours, including weekends and Public Holidays, and during the busy tourist season duties will include the provision of Postal and Philatelic services onboard visiting cruise ships.

The ability to work effectively under pressure is essential.
Salary for this position is in Grade F commencing at £14,991 p.a. For further details of this position please contact the Postmaster Moira Eccles on 27180.

Applications and a Job Description are available from the Human Resources Department in the Secretariat. Completed applications should be returned to that Department by Monday 23rd June 2003.

The Education Department has a vacancy for a Leisure Centre Manager.

An innovative and dynamic person is required to lead the Stanley Leisure Centre into a new era.

We are looking for someone with strong management, leadership and budget management skills, with an interest in a variety of sports and who puts customer-care and the development of the Leisure Centre facilities and provision at the top of their agenda.

It is likely that the status of the Leisure Centre will change in the near future. The person appointed should be prepared take an active role in developing and structuring the Centre's future provision.

Salary will be in Grade C, it is envisaged that the post will become vacant from the 1st September 2003.

Application forms and job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed form should be returned to that department by Friday 27 June 2003.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The **Public Works Department** has an immediate vacancy for a Temporary Foreman/Plumber for a period of 6 months commencing on the 1st July 2003. The successful candidate will be expected to carry out a wide range of plumbing related tasks and ensure compliance with quality standards. Tasks will include directing works within section and overseeing the work of other team members.

Applicants must hold a current driving licence.
Salary will be £17,462 per annum.

Further details of the post may be obtained from the Works Manager Mr Bill Scanes on telephone 27177 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than Tuesday 17 June 2003.

Stanley Growers and Nurseries will have the following vacancies in September.

1. Experienced greenhouse and nursery staff. Applicants should have experience with modern glasshouse crop production systems, the use of horticultural and landscape grass maintenance machinery and full clean driving licence.

2. Packhouse staff. Applicants should be non-smoking and have experience in fresh produce handling and quality control with a positive personality in dealing with customers. In season work continues on weekends and public holidays. A full clean driving licence is essential.

Please apply in writing with details of C.V. and relevant experience to the Manager, Stanley Growers & Nurseries by 21st June.

Employment Opportunities at Falkland House, London

Two positions will shortly become vacant at the Falkland Islands Government Office in London. Each position is offered for a period of up to two years in the first instance.

The positions are:

Recruitment and Office Administrator - Grade D

This post has a dual purpose, firstly to recruit professional contract staff for the Falkland Islands Government and secondly to maintain the accounts for Falkland House. In addition, with activity support from other staff members, the post holder will be required to undertake all office management duties, including systems, maintenance, contracts, Health and Safety, etc.

This position would suit a mature person with a minimum of three to five years administrative experience, who is flexible, well motivated and can cope with heavy work loads and strict deadlines. A qualification or experience in accounts and personnel practices would be a distinct advantage.

Salary is in Grade D ranging from £21,631 to £24,944 per annum plus a London Allowance of £5,688 per annum.

Receptionist/Secretary - Grade G

The key role of this position is to provide a welcoming face and first class reception service at Falkland House alongside the processing of information requests and showcase sales, building databases, and providing general administrative back-up services for the office and visitors as required.

Applicants should ideally have GCSEs in Maths and English and a minimum of two years relevant experience in a busy reception environment or customer services situation. Good secretarial/administrative skills are required together with an organised approach to work. A good telephone manner is essential as is the ability to communicate effectively with people at all levels.

Salary will range from £12,641 to £14,577 per annum in Grade G plus a London allowance of £5,688 per annum.

Further Information may be obtained by contacting the FIG Representative, Sukey Cameron, to obtain further information or to arrange an informal discussion. representative@falklands.gov.fk (Telephone 00 44 207 222 2542)

Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Monday 23rd June 2003.

Plumber - Energise F.I. Ltd are looking for a suitable applicant to fill the position above. Applicants must have a minimum of 3 years qualified experience working on Domestic & Commercial installations. A high level of experience is also required working on diesel and kerosene boilers. Electrical control would be an advantage though qualified training will be given to the successful applicant.

For further information please contact the Operations Manager on Tel/Fax: 21620 or 21844. Closing date 30/6/03

Required for the Globe Tavern - A part time weekend cleaner. Good rate of pay. Apply by ringing 21705 or 22703

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Benjamin James Minnell deceased of San Carlos, Falkland Islands died on the 13th day of May 2003 intestate.

WHEREAS Hazel Eileen Minnell has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Falkland Islands.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Falkland Islands who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

Cherilyn Mitchell
Registrar
Supreme Court

Stanley
Falkland Islands
11th June 2003
Ref: PRO/703

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Charles Clifton deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands died on the 25th day of April 2003 intestate.

WHEREAS Terence Charles Clifton has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Falkland Islands.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Falkland Islands who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

Cherilyn Mitchell
Registrar
Supreme Court

Stanley
Falkland Islands
9th day of June 2003
Ref: PRO/603

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Contact Celta on 21366 (evenings) or 22217 (daytime)

Interested persons are invited to submit sealed bids for the purchase of the following landrovers and parts -
3 long wheelbase Defender TDI 110 Station/Wagon, Registration numbers F82D, F682D, F127E.
2 TDI 110 engines and gear box plus other accessories.

Vehicles and parts can be inspected by prior arrangement with the SIF Manager on telephone number 32178 or 3163

All vehicles and parts will be sold as seen, offers can be made in writing to the SIA Adj, FISU, MPA, BFPO 655 Closing date for bids will be 4.00 pm 20 June 2003

FLH Stanley Dairy has for sale two weaned steer calves, further information may be obtained from Nick Davis at the dairy. Offers in writing should be made to Owen Summers (FLH) by Fri 27th June 2003

White with Pink trim Bedroom furniture consisting of 1 Single Bed with drawers & Cupboards, 1 Wardrobe, 1 Desk, 1 small 3 draw chest of draws All for £100 also
2 Wardrobes at £50 each
1 Mahogany coffee table £20
1 21 gear Mountain bike, as new £200
For details and viewing contact Rachel on 22359/27328

For sale, **one fitted kitchen** as new, further details weekend 42179, week 21474

Suzuki Samura Jeep - offers to 21724

JVC Compact VHS Camcorder Excellent condition, hardly used, X18 digital zoom £180.00
Kids mini bouncy castle £25.00
Contact Margaret on 21982 anytime

Landrover Defender 90 £2,500.
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5 tyres with alloy rims for Mitsubishi Shogun. Ring Mike Ford on 21110 for further details

Creda Automatic Washing Machine, New £375
Sharp Microwave, only one year old £60
Flymo electric strimmer £15
Two Good-year Radial tyres 185 x 14, New £70 Contact Peter on 22133

Discovery 300 Tdi, colour gold Excellent condition, £6,900 ono. Contact Clarke 21131

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Beko 28" FST Nicam stereo TV, Tele-text, Scart x 2, Child lock Sleptimer etc. New and boxed £300 Tel 21734

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Five door Suzuki Vitara - Eight years old, low mileage, excellent vehicle for winter driving. Offers to Ana Crowie on Tel 21265 Evenings

Leif's will be closed on Liberation Day, Saturday 14 June 2003 and Monday 16 June 2003. We regret any inconvenience to our customers and will re-open as normal on Tuesday 17 June

Missing since Tuesday morning, 7 month old black kitten, last seen near FIBS. Her name is Holly and she is a loveable and friendly kitten. Please look around for her as we miss her very much. Contact Helen Chapman work 21477 Home 21429

Very many thanks to neighbour Justin East and to the Fire Department for coming to the rescue of my roof in the bitterly cold gale last Saturday. You were great. John Leonard

Thank you to all those who stopped and helped on Monday afternoon when I had an accident on the road near Teal Inlet, and to those who have since called. Thank you

The family & Trustees of the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund would like to thank the following people for their recent generous donations: Fire & Rescue Service, Infant & Junior School, Peter Symonds, Glynis Newman, Pat & Patrick at the Pod, S Knight & Steve Dent

International Tours & Travel Ltd

LanChile Flight Schedule for

Saturday 14th June 2003

LA 993 arrives MPA 1520

LA 990 departs MPA 1630

Passenger Check-in - 1430



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Wanted Automatic washing machine in good working order. Phone 22972

Wanted A running machine/treadmill. Call 22710

Wanted Sofa in good condition contact 21724

Wanted a highchair and stair gate - both in good condition. Tel Lynsey on 22902

Couple seeking accommodation ASAP, anything considered. Please ring 21375 after working hours

There will be a meeting of the **Falkland Islands Red Cross** in the KEMH at 5pm on Thursday 19 June

Councillors will hold their next public meeting on Tuesday 17 June at 5 pm in the Court & Council Chamber of the Town Hall

There will be a public meeting to discuss the proposed designation of **Hill Cove Forest and Mountains as National Parks**. The meeting will take place at the home of Peter & Shelley Nightingale, Hill Cove on Monday 16th June at 2pm. Representatives of the Environmental Committee shall be attending. Interested parties are invited to attend and put forward any questions they may have.

This year's Winter Quiz will be starting on Wednesday 16 July, so now is the time to get your teams organised. Teams should consist of three people. Would anyone wishing to take part please contact Jane McGregor Edwards on tel. no. 21442 with a team name and captain, but no later than Monday 30 June

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June 18th 2 - 3.30pm

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Don't forget the Mid Winter Swim takes place on Saturday, June 21st at Surf Bay.

Sponsor forms can be obtained in Stanley from the Kelper shops, West Store, Beauchene, Victory Bar, Globe Tavern and both schools.
Forms are available at MPA from BFBS and MP Travel.
Contact Anna on 21697 or Ali on 22564 for further details.

PERSONAL



Happy birthday for Friday girls Dig the boots. Love Mum and Dad



Dylan, happy 10th birthday for the 16th. Have a brilliant day. Love Mum, Dad and Jason.

Dylan, thinking of you on your 10th birthday on the 16th. See you in July. Love Nan and Granddad Clarke in the U.K.



Nice hat Mum - happy birthday

PUBLIC NOTICE

It is notified for general information that Monday 16 June 2003 (in lieu of Saturday 14 June 2003) will be a Public Holiday to celebrate Liberation Day. All Government Departments (other than those providing essential services) will be closed.

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Sukey's MBE



Sukey Cameron MBE.

FALKLANDS Representative in London Sukey Cameron and six other individuals well known to Islanders, were honoured in the Queen's Birthday Honours List released on Saturday.

Miss Cameron told *Penguin News* this week that she views her MBE as an honour for the Falkland Islands Government Office as well as for herself. (Full story page 2).

Frequent visitor to the Falklands, Director of British Antarctic Survey, Professor Chris Rapley was awarded the CBE for services to the environmental sciences.

Former Director of the Americas Command Peter Westmacott, who visited the Falklands with the Prince of Wales, was honoured with a KCMG.

Sir David Hannay was awarded the Companion of Honour (CB). Sir David was HM Ambassador to the United Nations between 1990 and 1995.

Former Commander British Forces Falkland Islands (1995-96) Rear Admiral Sandy Backus also received the CB.

Charlotte Manley, Private Secretary to HRH the Duke of York, who visited with him in November 2002 was awarded the Lieutenant, Royal Victorian Order.

Formerly Headmaster of Pangbourne, Anthony Hudson, received the MBE for services to the Falkland Islands Memorial Chapel, Pangbourne.

Affordable port upgrade can be reality say experts

MUCH can be done to expand maritime services in the Falkland Islands in an affordable way, say maritime consultants and port managers Jonathan Packer and Philip Lacey.

Economic Adviser Michael Harte confirmed yesterday that the UK based consultants who visited the Islands last week as part of a contract to look at the economics of developing port facilities in the Falkland Islands, had favourable first impressions of the Islands potential in terms of port development.

Dr Harte said, "Their company, Jonathan Packer and Associates, was selected from seven bidders for the project.

"They are looking at two aspects of future port operations in the Islands.

"First, they are conducting an assessment of likely demand for port services in the Islands in short, medium, and long term. Second, they are looking at the economic and financial risks associated with the development of port facilities and ways to reduce the risks."

He said this work will form part of a business case to be used for strategic port planning purposes by

FIG. A key component of this planning is the decision whether or not to construct new port facilities and supporting infrastructure in a new location or to develop and expand existing facilities at FIPASS.

'Landlord' Port

A secondary use of the business case will be the provision of information to potential private sector investors. It is envisaged that FIG will adopt a 'landlord' port model and seek substantial private sector money for the development of port services in the Islands.

Their study builds on a previous engineering options study by engineering company Mott MacDonald that identified potential locations for the development of new facilities and provided preliminary design and construction options and associated costs.

While in the Islands Jonathan and Philip visited port facilities at FIPASS and East Cove/Mare Harbour, met with FIG officials, MOD and most importantly held over ten meetings with potential port users.

Their final report is due by the end of July.

Bank news

SCB tighten up

STANDARD Chartered Bank in the Falklands are to tighten up on account opening because they do not want to be seen as, "...a soft centre," for international money laundering.

The bank's regulator in the UK, the Financial Services Authority, recently invited all customers to help 'fight crime and terrorism' by presenting their financial service providers with additional information about themselves.

SCB Manager Nick Hutton told *Penguin News*, "We have zero suspicion of money laundering in the Islands...and we know more about the background of our customers here, at the same time we don't want to be seen as a soft option."

As a "trade-off" SCB Falklands aim to introduce new account mandates that require extra information, such as source of income, from new customers.

Mr Hutton says he will also take the opportunity to introduce a 'terms and conditions' document for customers.

Giving an example he said, "It will advise you to check your statement within a reasonable amount of time."

Teenagers 'bag the peaks' in memory of 1982 fallen

RIGHT: Liberation weekend 'yompers', Islands teenagers Zoran, Sean and Michael, at the 1982 Memorial on Sunday evening after an arduous walk that included seven mountain peaks.

Deep snow drifts, rain, sleet and heavy packs were all part of the adventure that was undertaken by the lads as a mark of respect to those who gave their lives for the liberation of the Falkland Islands.

Full report page 5.



Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

PERHAPS because I have the fortunate opportunity once a week to publicly vent fury, frustration and allegations of injustice. I am not usually inclined to become involved in heated, verbal debate in private or social situations.

Of course there are 'exceptional' times when holding my tongue becomes an impossibility. Understandably, as I am sure you will agree, I am occasionally incited by my partner's provocative tendency to deliver a continuous commentary of approval (Tony Blair) or disapproval (impertinent journalists or opposition parties) during his obsessive viewing of BBC World News programmes.

On the whole though, I usually leave verbal ranting to more practised family and friends.

So why have I recently been feeling so much more affected by international news, when for the past eight or so years my only real disquiet has involved the state of the MPA Road and whether the concerns of working single mothers in the Falklands are being properly addressed?

Why, when I heard recently that the British government were considering making it a crime for homosexual men to meet in public toilets for sex, did I run up and down my hall yelling, "Oh OK, sod women being raped, houses being burgled and old ladies being mugged, let's waste hundreds of police man hours chasing after consenting adults being frisky..."

And why when this week I watched the fascinating Michael Moore documentary *Bowling for Columbine** (which more usually would have left me just a little thoughtful) did I feel the desperate urge to write to President Bush, just to let him know that I too believe he and his predecessors are a bunch of lunatic, war-bedevilled, corrupt, self-seeking, criminals with the combined conscience of a petti-pois?

Is it my age? Is it hormonal? Is it too much BBC World?

Or is it because the contrast between our trouble-free life in the Falklands and the difficulties of the rest world has become too stark to bear?

With the Falklands War 21 years behind us and with the lessening of tension in the South Atlantic, how can it be fair that we have so few worries and they have so many?

FINALLY, perhaps because my mind has been outside the Islands, or perhaps it is because I have become overly concerned with making money for this organisation. I may not have adequately considered the sensitivities of many of you last week by including the large advert for a school in Argentina.

As far as I was concerned it was just an advert for a school, but maybe I should have considered that it was not what you wanted to see in a paper available on the Liberation weekend.

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Honour for FIGO's Sukey

"AN award for the Falklands Office as well." is how Falkland Islands Representative Sukey Cameron views her MBE.

Government House announced earlier this week that Miss Cameron was awarded an MBE in this year's Birthday Honours list.

"I feel very honoured to be have been awarded the MBE and have been overwhelmed by all the messages of congratulations that I have received.

"I am really most grateful. I would not have been able to achieve this without the support of friends and colleagues, both here and in the Islands.

"In our 20th Anniversary year, I see this not just as an award to me but to FIGO as well."

A Government House spokesman stated that he was delighted to hear of this well deserved award and felt that the news of this honour would not only be received with pleasure by Miss Cameron's family and friends but by the wider Falkland Islands Community.

Miss Cameron is the longest serving Falkland Islands Representative since the London office was created 20 years ago.

She has been in charge for thirteen of those years and has been effective in lobbying Members of Parliament at Westminster and at Party Political Conferences, and organising visits to the Islands for MPs to make sure they are aware of Island-



Sukey Cameron at FIGO this week.

ers' concerns and policies.

She was involved with the South Atlantic Medal Association (82) visit to the Islands last year and in arranging several Royal visits to the Falklands. She has promoted a successful Falklands Forum business conference, presided over a series of annual receptions, and participated in agricultural shows and other exhibitions.

She has also been an influential leader of the Overseas Territories Association, and played a leading role in its foundation.

She has modernised the London office to make it a more attractive show place for the Falklands way of life and has previously helped to run the Falkland Islands Association in London. (PN/MP)

New Charity Shop is gift from Seaview



Gladys Lee, Judith and Dik Sawle and Anya Cofre at the new shop.

THE new Charity Shop building, a gift from Dik and Judith Sawle of fishing company Seaview Ltd, opened on Wednesday.

Anya Cofre, who runs the organisation that supports five local charities, was delighted with the extra space and ideal situation on Fitzroy Road in central Stanley.

Anya has dedicated the new shop to the memory of the victims of the 1984 hospital fire.

She said, "It was always my aim that if I ever achieved anything I would dedicate it to the hospital fire victims."

Dik Sawle said, "I was in the charity shop one day and Anya men-

tioned that they were short of space.

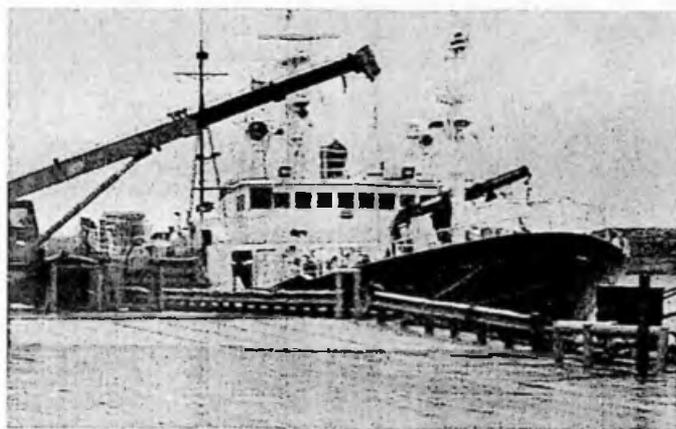
"As a company we are often asked to support appeals, so we decided to make a gift of the building and therefore make a big difference in one area, rather than a small difference in lots of areas.

"The building is in an excellent spot so it should do very well."

The Charity Shop supports the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund, the Red Cross, The Seaman's Mission, the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust and the KEMH Fund for Patients.

Anya would like to thank everybody involved in preparing the shop including the military personnel who created the sign.

New look *Valiant*



Above: The *Valiant* at FIPASS

KEEN boat spotters were digging deep into their mags for a copy of Lloyd's register last week when a smart but unrecognisable longliner entered through the narrows - the *CFL Valiant* has changed from her old light grey colour to a dark blue.

The *Valiant* has spent the last two and a half months in Montevideo undergoing a major refit.

The work, which will have cost in the region of \$400,000, was well over due according to Consolidated Fisheries Ltd General Manager Harry Hansen. He said, "She has been worked hard over the past three years and was in need of attention.

"The work had been scheduled for this time last year, but financial losses experienced by the company due to whale predation forced the decision to delay the work."

The refit was overseen by George Betts, Vessel Operations Manager of the company. George has been away from the Islands more or less constantly since the beginning of the year as he has also been responsible for viewing potential new vessels for the company.

The new vessel which is currently expected to arrive in the Islands in August will take the place of the *CFL Pioneer*.

Falklands support for Oxfam in Iraq

THE Falkland Islands Government has donated £1,000 to Oxfam GB in support of the charity's work in Iraq, continuing its pledge to help relieve human suffering and crisis situations around the world.

Oxfam's relief programme in Iraq is focused around emergency work on water supply and sanitation systems, with its teams based in Baghdad, Basra and Nassiriyah, and a western and central Iraq team making assessment visits from Jordan.

The charity reports a high risk of disease outbreak in Iraq as the health, water and sanitation situation remains chronic, and it is preparing for a possible cholera outbreak. Fifty one cases of cholera in Basra were reported by the end of May 2003. Drugs are few and too expensive, so people are not going to clinics for treatment.

Councillor Richard Cockwell said: "We may be a small island

community, but we feel greatly for the suffering of others around the world and hope our donation will contribute to improving the lives of a great number of people in Iraq."

Over the last twelve months, the Falkland Islands has campaigned and fund-raised more than £27,000 to support various charities and good causes, both locally and overseas. This includes £1,200 for the 'Give A Quid for An Iraqi Kid' campaign launched by *The Sun* newspaper and backed by the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station.

In turn, over the last twelve months the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) has helped nearly thirty charities, associations and institutions with donations of more than £100,000. Most recently this includes a £3,000 donation to WaterAid for its work in Bangladesh.

Three disqualified from driving

THREE men were disqualified from driving when they appeared in court on Wednesday.

Luis Salluca from Stevedore Fishery Services pleaded guilty to drink driving in the early hours of Liberation Day.

He was caught by police driving onto FIPASS. When breathalysed, his lower reading was seventy-five micrograms of alcohol per one hundred millilitres of breath analysed. The legal limit is thirty-five micrograms.

The Senior Magistrate noted the man's early guilty plea and limited income and banned him from driving for eighteen months. He also fined him £350.

Sodexo employee Michael O'Dean also admitted a charge of drink driving. He was caught by police in the early hours of Sunday morning.

He explained that he was driving from Hillside Camp to Look-out Lodge as he hadn't wanted to walk back there in the cold the next day to collect his vehicle.

The defendant had a reading of fifty-eight micrograms of alcohol. He had appeared in court the previous week when he received a twenty-one day suspended sen-

tence for supplying false information to get a work permit.

The Senior Magistrate told the court that it was less than forty eight hours between the man's appearance in court and being arrested again.

However he decided it would not be just to activate the suspended sentence in this case and fined him £430 with a fifteen month driving ban.

Speeding

A man who pleaded guilty to speeding on the MPA Road was fined £400 and disqualified from driving for two months.

Tom Blake admitted to driving at between sixty three and seventy miles an hour near Sapper Hill on May 10.

He explained to the court that he was taking three fishermen to catch the Lan Chile flight and they were running late.

In sentencing Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders said he took the mitigating circumstances into account adding that the guideline recommendation for such high speed is a three to six month ban.

All three men will pay £70 prosecution costs. (Info FIBS)

Orchestra to solve sovereignty issue?

THE idea of a joint orchestra of British, Argentine and Falklands musicians as a contribution to finding a solution to the sovereignty claim dispute over the Falklands has been proposed by Argentine-Israeli director Daniel Barenboim.

According to reports in the Argentine press this week, the idea was floated by Mr Barenboim during lunch in New York with Foreign Minister Rafael Bielsa, himself an admirer of classical music.

Mr Barenboim suggested the creation of a music workshop with Argentine, British and Islanders musicians, similar to another of his projects involving Israelis and Arabs, adding he was willing to make the necessary contacts.

It is reported the future orchestra would begin with a round of concerts in Buenos Aires, London and Stanley.

The Argentine-Israeli musician recalled the creation of the West Eastern Divan orchestra made up of musicians between 13 and 26 years of age of Israeli and Arab extraction which has been playing since 1999.

For this initiative Mr Barenboim and his close friend and associate Palestinian writer Edward Said, received the 2002 edition of the Principe de Asturias Concord Prize (Spain's version of the Nobel Prize). However both artists also received death threats for their endeavour.

According to the Argentine press Mr Bielsa was very enthusiastic about the idea even when the Falklands policy he spelt out in New York formally ignores Islanders, and is geared to direct negotiations between Buenos Aires and London. (MP)

Badminton Club takes a month's break

THE Badminton club is taking a break until later next month.

Due to a shortage of club members, there will be no badminton on Monday and Thursday evenings until Monday, July 21.

Club President Rene Rowlands said, "The Stanley Badminton Club's year runs from July 1 to June 30. However subscriptions cannot be taken until after the annual general meeting, which should take place early in August."

"The Club is running at a loss at the present subscription rate and this will need to be discussed.

"The attendance fee of £2 for adults and 50p for school children who are honorary members will remain until after the meeting."

Mrs Rowlands added, "Best wishes are extended to our players at the Island Games and many thanks to Douglas Clark for his tuition over the last months, also to Ian France for the last few weeks.

"Our five players have worked very hard and the experience they will gain at the Games will be beneficial to all members."

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'Food of the Falklands' Competition - the hunt is on for some typical Falklands dishes (particularly using mutton). Come and sample the competition entries on the day. Judging will take place at 12.30pm and prizes will be awarded to the top recipes/dishes. So please, do come and enjoy the various displays and presentations and learn more about your Abattoir!

Adults 'Falklands Fare' competition - First Prize, A Week for 2 people in a 4-star hotel in Puerto Varas/Puerto Montt. Second Prize, Dinner for Two at the Malvina House Hotel. Third Prize £20 Beauchene voucher. 'Versatile Mutton dishes'.

11-16's 'Falklands Fodder' competition - First Prize 4 tickets for the Bowling Alley at MPA, with runner-up prize of Ace Ventura DVD. 'Snack foods/Easy cook dishes for Teenagers'.

Under 11's 'Falkland Finger Bites' competition - First Prize 10 free video Hires from Kelper Stores, with a runner-up prize of a £5 Kandy Kabin voucher. 'Finger Foods for the juniors'.

For more information, please contact Connie Stevens, FIDC
Entry forms for the competition can also be obtained from FIDC
(tel: 27211, fax: 27210, email: cstevens@fidc.co.fk)

Three 'bag the peaks' on Liberation weekend

SEVEN peaks, deep snow drifts, driving rain, sleet, snow, mist, carrying bergens containing 25-30kg of kit and thirty miles to cover in two days.

In the "most arduous" expedition any of them have experienced, three young Islanders challenged themselves to reach the peaks of seven mountains surrounding Stanley over the Liberation weekend.

Here Zoran Zuvic-Bulic, Matthew Eccles and Sean Moffatt write of their journey and why they were motivated to take on the task in the first place.

Friday, June 13

We left school at 4.30pm and walked up the road to Sappers Hill. Once there, we paid our respects to the Royal Engineers and set up camp in the dark.

We used the World War II bunker for sheltered cooking and retired to our sleeping bags by 8.00pm in anticipation of the next two eventful days.

We took on this challenge to express our gratitude to the soldiers and sailors who fought here in 1982, raising money for SAMA82. This expedition was the most arduous and gruelling two days we have ever experienced.

Saturday, June 14 (Liberation Day)

Our first objective was to get across the valley and onto Wireless Ridge. The weather was wet and drizzly making our bergens very heavy. As we were not warmed up the task ahead seemed more difficult than it actually was.

Walking along the ridge we stopped at the 105mm anti tank gun, a relic of Argentine origin and listened for the Last Post from

Below: Conditions worsen, heading towards Two Sisters



Above: Zoran, Sean and Matthew on Mt Longdon

Stanley. Having had our two minutes of silence we then proceeded towards Longdon.

Reaching the summit of Longdon around lunch time, experiencing patchy snow cover over the summit, we stopped for a group photo and had lunch. Our next destination, the Two Sisters could not be seen through the thickening mist and our navigation skills were going to be tested for the first time.

It was calm in the valley west of Longdon, but the ascent to our next peak was a different story. The worsening weather conditions at higher altitudes were becoming apparent, deep snow drifts, driving

sleet and poor visibility made for extremely tough going.

Our next peak to bag was the Two Sisters memorial. To approach this required micro navigation, a good knowledge of the land: GPS navigation aids and a good map ensured we got there in extremely poor visibility, at best perhaps 200 metres.

Reaching the memorial up a steep, treacherous slope with deep snow drifts, horizontal sleet and gale force winds taking the wind chill factor to well below zero required solid team work and sheer determination. Stopping for a brief pause and a team photograph we looked forward to getting off the mountain and to our next camp site.

The contrast of the higher ground to the lower valleys with wet marshes and less snow cover was evident as we approached the Murrell Bridge.

Our time of arrival was five minutes after sunset with the deep mist making it seem darker. The very heavy rainfall of recent days had made the soil saturated and the water table high. This resulted in a high rate of surface run-off making conditions wet and very muddy.

Our first task after setting up camp was to get into dry kit and get the kettle on the boil, always a good morale booster. We had no problem finding fresh water - it was everywhere.

After a good solid ration pack meal we turned in early in anticipation of our next day's yomp.

Sunday, June 15

We awoke to more mist and rain and while cooking breakfast in the dark and damp conditions, it seemed a daunting task we had set ourselves. Our kit was soaked and so were we, packing up was a chore.

Once on the move our morale was higher however and we looked

forward to our next objective.

We approached Mt Harriet from the north west side and had to cross many stone runs, making the journey very hazardous and slippery. Again, accurate and careful navigation ensured we reached our destination on time and without injury.

The ascent was a steep gradient with deep snow drifts which made our pace very slow and arduous. Once on the top of Harriet we laid a wreath to the Royal Marines who fought and died there on behalf of the youth community of the Falklands. After a short break we prepared for our descent.

Our next peak was Mount William and to achieve this we walked along the MPA road to avoid the stone runs. Reaching Pony's Pass quarry, we turned off the road to ascend Mt William in the thickening mist.

Bull rush and a water logged ground slowed our progress and made for very hard walking. As we approached the summit, more and more defensive positions from 1982 became evident and the faint outline of Mt William emerged from the mist. We ditched our bergens before walking to the top where the rain was falling harder.

The short walk to our next objective was a relief as Mt William was a major climb. Tumbledown was a sign of completion of our task as it was the last peak to bag, the finish was almost in sight.

A short four mile walk into Stanley on the concrete was hard on our already tired limbs, it was dark, wet and cold.

We reached the Liberation monument at about 6.30pm Sunday evening and were overwhelmed by family and friends who had come to cheer us in. We were elated and looking forward to a hot bath and home. After a final group photo we shook hands and said our farewells, reflecting on our achievement.

What we achieved was arctic warfare without the warfare. Those who yomped from San Carlos to Stanley had to fight as well as enduring harsh elements, the heavy packs and the physically and demanding yomp.

We knew we were going home on Sunday, those brave men and women who fought for our freedom did not know when they would be returning to their loved ones and our achievement pales into insignificance compared to what the British soldiers gave to us that we may enjoy our freedom.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all who fought here in the winter of 82, inspiring us to take up this challenge.

Thanks also to our family and friends, Terry Peck for his encouragement and to all our sponsors for helping us raise over £1000.00 for the local branch of SAMA82 and finally to WL Gore for inventing Goretex.



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SUNDAY 29th June

0830 Fort Le Marchant Shooting Range
Full-Bore Practice Shoot Queens I Badge Shoot
Gareth Goodwin & Chris McCallum
1330 Fort Le Marchant Shooting Range
Full Bore - Pairs Queens II Shoot
Gareth Goodwin & Chris McCallum
0930 Badminton Hall
Badminton - Team Event Preliminary Round
Doug Clark, Ian France, Nikki Luxton,
Trudi Clarke & Lyn Brownlee
1900 Footes Lane Athletics Stadium
Athletics - 10,000m Men
David Fyfe, Marty Barnes.

MONDAY 30th JUNE

0830 Fort Le Marchant
Full-Bore Shooting - Pairs Queens III Shoot
Gareth Goodwin & Chris McCallum
1330 Fort Le Marchant
Full-Bore Shooting - Individual Queens I Shoot
Gareth Goodwin, Chris McCallum
0900 Chouet Pistol Range
Pistol - I.S.S.F. Centre Fire Pistol Team
Graham Didlick & Alun Davis
1400 – 1500 Black Powder Pistol Team
Graham Didlick & Alun Davis
1530 – 1730 Police Pistol I Team
Graham Didlick & Alun Davis
1000 Beau Sejour Leisure Centre
Swimming – Womens 50m Breaststroke Heats
Kerri Ross
1000 – 1800 Badminton Hall
Badminton - Additional matches for teams not
involved in the Knock Out stage.
Doug Clark, Ian France, Nikki Luxton,
Lyn Brownlee & Trudi Clarke
1000 Island of Sark
Clay Pigeon - English Sporting
Saul Pitaluga
1230 Footes Lane Athletics Stadium
Athletics - 800m Heats
Kyle Biggs
1845 Footes Lane Athletics Stadium
Athletics - 10,000m Womens Final
Sarah Allan, Anne Johnson

TUESDAY 1st July

0830 Fort La Marchant
Full Bore shooting - Queens II Shoot Individual 300, 500 & 600 yds.
Gareth Goodwin, Chris McCallum
1330 Fort La Marchant
Full Bore - Individual Top 10 Final Shoot Queens III
Gareth Goodwin, Chris McCallum
0800 La Grande Mare Golf Course
Mens Individual & Team 1st Round
Glenn Ross, Kevin Clapp,
Chris Clarke & Roy Smith
1130 La Grande Mare Golf Course
Womens Individual 1st Round
Sharon Marsh
0900 Chouet Pistol Range
Pistol - Service Pistol B Team
Graham Didlick & Alun Davis
0900 – 1600 Portinifer Range
Clay Pigeon - Olympic Trap Individual
Saul Pitaluga
1000 Beau Sejour Leisure Centre
Swimming - Womens 100m Backstroke Heats
Donna Triggs
1245 Footes Lane Athletics Stadium -
Athletics - 400m Men Heats
Kyle Biggs
1820 Footes Lane
Athletics - 400m Semi-Finals
Kyle Biggs
1845 Footes Lane
Athletics 5,000m Men Final
Marty Barnes, David Fyfe
1945 Footes Lane
Athletics - 1,500m Women Final
Roxane Morrison

WEDNESDAY 2nd July

0800 La Grande Mare Golf Course
2nd Round Womens Individual
Sharon Marsh
1030 La Grande Mare Golf Course
2nd Round Mens Team & Individual
Kevin Clapp, Chris Clarke, Roy Smith & Glenn Ross
0900 Portinifer Range
Clay Pigeon - Clay Target - Olympic Trap Individual
Saul Pitaluga
0900 – 1400 Chouet Pistol Range
I.S.S.F. Centre fire Pistol Individual
Graham Didlick, Alun Davis
1400 – 1500 Chouet Pistol Range
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1000 Beau Sejour Leisure Centre
Swimming - Womens 50m Freestyle Heats
Kerri Ross, Donna Triggs
Womens 200m Backstroke Heats
Donna Triggs
0930 Badminton Hall
Badminton - Mens Singles 2 Rounds
Doug Clark, Ian France
1100 Badminton Hall
Badminton - Womens Singles 2 Rounds
Trudi Clarke
1415 Badminton Hall
Badminton - Mens Doubles 3 Rounds
Doug Clark & Ian France
1700 Badminton Hall
Badminton - Womens Doubles 3 Rounds
Lynn Brownlee & Nikki Luxton

THURSDAY 3rd July

0800 L'Ancrese Golf Links
Golf - Mens Individual & Team 3rd Round
Chris Clarke, Roy Smith, Glenn Ross & Kevin Clapp
1130 L'Ancrese Golf Links
Golf - Womens Individual - 3rd Round
Sharon Marsh
0930 Badminton Hall
Badminton - Mens Singles 2 Rounds
Douglas Clark, Ian France
1015 Badminton Hall
Badminton - Womens Singles 2 Rounds
Trudi Clarke
1300 Badminton Hall
Badminton - Mixed Doubles including semi-finals
Doug Clark & Lyn Brownlee Ian France & Nikki Luxton
0900 – 1500 Portinifer Range
Clay Pigeon Shooting - Automatic Ball Trap Individual
Saul Pitaluga
0900 -1200 Chouet Range
Pistol Shooting - Service Pistol B Individual
Graham Didlick, Alun Davis
1730 Medal Ceremonies All Pistol Events.
1000 Beau Sejour Leisure Centre
Swimming - Womens 100m Freestyle Heats
Donna Triggs, Kerri Ross
Womens 50m Backstroke Heats
Donna Triggs, Kerri Ross

FRIDAY 4th July

0800 L'Ancrese Golf Links
Golf - Womens Individual 4th & Final Round
Sharon Marsh
1030 L'Ancrese Golf Links
Golf - Mens Team & Individual 4th & Final Round
Roy Smith, Glenn Ross, Kevin Clapp & Chris Clarke
0900 Portinifer Range
Clay Pigeon Shooting - Automatic Ball Trap, Individual - Final
Saul Pitaluga
0930 Footes Lane Athletic Stadium
Athletics - HALF MARATHON - MEN & WOMEN.
Sarah Allan, Anne Johnson, Marty Barnes, David Fyfe
1100 Badminton Hall
Badminton - Mens & Womens Doubles Semi-Finals
1700 Badminton Hall
Badminton - Mixed Doubles Final.
2100 BEAU SEJOUR FOOTBALL PITCH - CLOSING CEREMONY.

More on abattoir open day

DON'T forget the abattoir will be opening to the public at the end of Farmers' Week, next month.

FIDF Marketing Manager Connie Stevens commented, "We hope that farmers and the public will come along and support the event and take this opportunity to take a tour of the Falkland Islands EU approved abattoir."

The Open Day will be held on July 5 and everyone is welcome to take a guided tour of the complex.

In conjunction with the Open Day, the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) has launched a Food of the Falklands competition (see page 4).

Mrs Stevens explained, "FIDC and the Falkland Islands Meat Company are starting a search for some typical Falkland style recipes using mutton - for oven-ready dishes and items to eat 'on the hoof'. We are looking not just for the ultimate Falklands recipe/dish but we would also like each recipe/dish to have an appropriate name.

All ages are encouraged to enter the competition and there are three categories for entries - Adults, 11-16 year olds and under 11's. In the adult section, recipes for a wide range of dishes are welcome. 11-16 year olds category is for Snack Foods/Easy Cook dishes for teenagers. And for the under 11's - recipe ideas for Finger Foods."

Why a search for Falklands mutton dishes? Mrs Stevens answered, "The main sheep-meat international market is for lamb, and Meat Industry Organisations throughout the world promote the lamb market heavily with recipe suggestions and promotions.

"But mutton is the 'poor relation' which receives no promotion and when talking to UK buyers, a frequently asked question is "What

do Falkland Islanders do with all their mutton" - and who better to answer that question than the Falkland Islanders themselves, who have a wealth of experience of cooking and preparing it.

"The more suggestions for the use of mutton, the better, as it strengthens our sales story to overseas markets, that mutton is truly versatile.

Mrs Stevens said there are some great prizes for the winners and runners-up in each category and the winning recipes will be posted on to the FIDC web-site. She added, "A panel of independent judges will make their final selection from the dishes put forward and there will be an opportunity to sample some of the competition entries on the day.

"Entries must be received at FIDC by July 1 at the latest. So get Grandma's cook-book out and rattle those pots and pans!"

Mrs Stevens added, "FIDC would particularly like to thank all the sponsors of this event. Special thanks to all those companies in Stanley and to the military who have donated prizes.

"Also, thanks go to COVEPA, the sponsor of the first prize of the week for 2 people in a hotel in Chile. COVEPA, who are based in Puerto Montt, are suppliers to the Farming community of the Falklands and upon hearing of the Open Day, wanted to offer their support to the event and to the Abattoir in general by generously funding the first prize in the adults section."

■ For further information, of the Open Day or the Competition, please contact Connie Stevens at FIDC. Entry forms for the competition can also be obtained from FIDC (Tel 27211, cstevens@fidc.co.fk, fax 27210)

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CE explains contract award

AS the handover of the coastal shipping contract draws near the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) would like to thank Byron Marine for the service they have provided over the last 11 years and to wish the new contractor, Island Shipping Limited (ISL) every success in their new venture.

The process that led to the decision to award the contract to ISL was far from straightforward. In the end, the deciding factor was the type of contract proposed by ISL. It offers the firm prospect of a more responsive service to Camp under more commercially attractive terms to both the Camp community and FIG.

The government will pay ISL £780,000 per annum but will receive income of at least £210,000. The actual cost of the service will be at least £5,000 per annum less than under the proposal submitted by Byron Marine.

Also, Byron Marine would have imposed an immediate increase of 10% to current freight rates and a further 5% each year thereafter. The service would not have improved without a renegotiation of the contract. ISL on the

other hand will improve the service at the request of the government without further payment. This means that, for example, more cross sound sailings can be run without incurring further costs.

Furthermore, FIG will receive income from local shipping operations and can therefore set the freight rates without affecting ISL's income. Any increase incurred by ISL in operating the coastal service will be reviewed annually. There will be no automatic increase in charges to FIG or freight rates.

ISL plan to increase operations to Punta Arenas. Income from such voyages is shared between FIG and ISL so there is an incentive for the company to develop such trade.

It was a close call but, on balance, FIG felt that the proposal submitted by ISL was more imaginative and offered the prospect of real improvements to the service if sought by Camp communities.

There will inevitably be some disruption to services during the transition from one contractor to another but all reasonable efforts are being made to minimise it.

Chris Simpkins
 FIG Chief Executive

The unfinished bridge of communication

EVERY bridge needs at least two columns; a bridge with only one is an unfinished job.

Two years ago a group of children from the Continent decided to send to the South Atlantic Islands (The Falklands), some letters. Few words but many dreams flew over the waves.

The idea had been consulted with many authorities in the Islands and received their approval.

Two photographs of the group were published in *Penguin News* on December, 14, 2001 (Page 13).

We all know very well the situation that existed from the events of 1982 but we cannot allow these problems between adults to continue living in the new generation.

So, if your child is about 13 years old, remember the special invitation the FI Community School received from 29 students of Argentina.

They will be very happy to

receive your answer. In that moment, with the second column, the electronic bridge will be complete.

Ricardo Gomez Kenny
 Saint Patrick's School
 Rosario, Santa Fe
 Argentina

Please report cat deaths

WHY is it that no one who runs over a cat makes the effort to get in touch with the owners?

Our beautiful cat, Rambo, was found dead outside Stanley Services after being missing a week. He had been run over. We would have appreciated being told.

Anyone who has been in this situation knows how it feels to lose a pet this way and not have it reported - just try putting yourself in that position.

Upset cat owner

Your questions answered
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DID Falklands Conservation have a legal licence to have a bar at the Fitzroy Campers Bash?

Sergeant Jock Elliot of the Royal Falkland Islands Police provided the following response.

The Falklands Conservation Campers Dance held on 12 April 2003 was hosted by Fitzroy Farm under their Licence issued in May 2002.

Fitzroy Farm were also granted the Childrens Certificate by the Court on 8 April 2003 to cover the attendance of under 18s to the function as it was advertised as a Family Occasion as a Camp Social Function.

The event was hosted by the farm under their own licence albeit Falklands Conservation assisted in its organisation.

The Chief Police Officer was notified within the prescribed time that the event was to take place and therefore the requirements were met.

HOW much did it cost to advertise the post of Senior Dentist in the *British Dental Journal*?



Director of Human Resources, Kathleen Dobbins said, "The total cost of the advert which appeared in the *BDJ* was £2,079.28."

In accordance with FIG policy, several hospital posts were advertised recently. Why was the post of Director of Health Services not advertised locally when the current postholder wished to renew his contract last year?

Ms Dobbins commented, "From time to time, where Government feels it is appropriate and necessary, approval is sought from His Excellency the Governor and Honourable Members for the continued employment of specific contract officers in various departments. Such approval overrides the need to advertise the post."

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Susan Whitley Memorial exhibition next month



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THE annual Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition for school children is scheduled this year for early July.

Director of Education Sylvia Cole confirmed this week, "...it will be held both in the Falkland Islands Community School with displays being put up in the first and ground floor streets and in adjoining classrooms and also in the Infant/Junior School where displays will be in the entrance foyer and new extension.

The exhibition will be held on the Saturday and Sunday afternoons of July 5 and July 6 from 2pm until 4pm and on Monday

July 7 from 10am until 3pm

Mrs Cole said, "For people new to the Islands, Susan Whitley was the Home Economics teacher at the Senior School in 1982 who was tragically killed during the shelling of Stanley.

"Susan is buried on Sea Lion Island.

"Her husband Steve, and Susan's family, established the Susan Whitley Trust Fund with donations from the people of Llandrindod Wells in Wales, Susan's home town."

The aim of the Trust is to ad-

vance the education of children and young persons of school age resident in the Falkland Islands by the provision of annual prizes to reward endeavour in the fields of art, craft, home economics and domestic science in the Infant/Junior, Community and Camp schools.

The first exhibition was held in 1984. Each year an overall winner is selected from senior pupils to hold the 'Spinning Wheel Trophy' for the year.

Last year's winner was Andrew Jarvis, and the year before the winner was Kimberley Finlayson.

Hospital news - Trish is 'phresh phace' in pharmacy

THE new pharmacist for the King Edward Memorial VII Hospital, Trish Gardner arrives in the Islands on July 4.

Director of Health and Social Services Norman McGregor Edwards said, "Trish is a graduate of the University of Bath and she currently lives in Surrey and works in the Liver Unit at Kings College



Hospital in London. She has also worked in New Zealand and in UK high street pharmacies so she has a very useful breadth of experience relevant to the Islands

"She is a keen environmentalist, walker and sailor and enjoys amateur dramatics. She is very much looking forward to coming here." Left: Trish Gardner.

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'Argentina seeks to frustrate self-government...'

PN Reports on councillors' speeches to UN Committee of 24

THE activities and actions of Argentina stand in the way of Falkland Islanders entirely running their own affairs, emphasised Councillor Mike Summers at the United Nations Committee of 24 meeting on Monday.

He added, "Argentina actually seeks to frustrate self-government in the Falkland Islands. It tries to prevent Falkland Islanders representing themselves in international bodies and at trade fairs, at which we are perfectly entitled to be represented, protesting regularly to the UK Government, and to other host governments and organisations, about our presence."

He said such actions were contrary to the notion of fostering internal self-government for the peoples of the world which, "...we note this committee has as one of its key goals."

In his speech to the meeting, also attended by Councillor John Birmingham, Councillor Summers pointed out that the United Nations Charter and the Declaration on Decolonisation allows that a full measure of self-government can be achieved by a non-self-governing territory, through free association, or integration with another state, or independence.

He said, "Pursuing a route to free association with the United Kingdom is exactly what we have been doing for the last 20 years."

Councillor Summers said the Falklands is not a colony. "We do not feel as though we are a colony, nor does the UK Government act towards us as though we were."

"Because it recognises that the days of authoritarian colonial dominance and ownership are long past. In this modern age people are not chattels to be owned or passed on between countries against their will; they are not just part of the assets that go with an exchange of territory."

"The world, led by the United Nations, will no longer tolerate those who pursue territorial disputes, whilst ignoring the wishes of the people of those territories."

Councillor Summers said Islanders have been fully aware of the option of free association versus independence or integration and have knowingly followed that path.

On self determination he said, "For some years now the Falkland Islanders have run their own affairs through a democratically elected government, with the exceptions of Foreign Affairs and Defence which are taken care of on our behalf by the UK government. These exceptions are to a large extent brought about and perpetuated, by the activities and actions of Argentina."

He spoke of the hugely increased level of internal self-government in the Islands since the war of 1982 and pointed out that the Civil Service, "...is free of corruption, and acts only on the ad-



Councillors Birmingham and Summers meet the new Argentine Foreign Minister at the United Nations earlier this week. (MP)

vice and instruction of the Executive Council, whose voting members are all elected members of the Legislative Council."

Argentine Dimension

Councillor Summers described the Argentine claim to the Falklands as, "...baseless because it relies solely on the equally dubious tenets of history and territorial integrity."

He said the so-called occupation of the Falklands on which Argentina bases its claim occurred over 160 years ago. "...was extremely short lived, was exercised only by a few convicts who didn't want to be there in the first place, and who finally murdered their appointed 'Governor'."

"Since which time my ancestors, who have been permanently resident in the Islands since the 1830s, and those of my countrymen, have made the Falklands what it is today, through their hard work, adaptability and determination."

Councillor Summers said, "It is both a practical and a political impossibility to roll back history 160 years in any of our countries and expect to find happy solutions. How did mainland Argentina look 160 years ago - a good deal smaller and less successful than it is now that is for certain."

"Do they want to roll all that back too - I think not."

He added, "Reliant on the myth of occupation is the doctrine of territorial integrity, which Argentina also cites as a basis of claim. The notion of territorial integrity could only apply in very different circumstances to ours."

"We in the Falklands are geographically, geophysically, culturally, linguistically and historically wholly different from the Argentines. Our islands are 400 miles from the Argentine coast. The notion of territorial integrity would have to stretch a very long way indeed to encompass us. And as

our colleagues from Gibraltar observed in their address to you recently, there is in UN doctrine, no such thing as the principle of decolonisation by the application of the principle of territorial integrity."

Councillor Summers dismissed the Argentine argument that, "...self-determination does not apply to the Falkland Islands because the Falkland Islanders 'are not a people.'"

"And it is no good Argentina saying, as it does, that under its administration it would respect the interests of the Islanders; it is the wishes of the Islanders that the UN Charter demands it should respect. The doctrine of interests, like the doctrine of territorial integrity, is the doctrine of colonialism."

He indicated it was the responsibility of the Committee to foster the wishes of the people of the Islands to continue to develop their economy and their society in partnership with the United Kingdom.

Cllr. John Birmingham

Councillor Birmingham described the Islands as belonging, "...to the people who live there, and many families have lived there for over a hundred and sixty years."

He said the electorate he represented continued to be unable to understand why the United Nations (an organisation dedicated to helping the people of the world) "...cannot comprehend or accept that in the life of this committee the situation for small states such as the Falkland Islands has changed enormously. We are an internally self-governing territory working in partnership with the United Kingdom."

He said he was disappointed that the Falkland Islands were not able to send an elected representative to the seminar held in Anguilla last month (it was held at the same time as the Falklands Budget Leg-

islative Council Meetings.)

Councillor Birmingham said, "I did read with interest remarks by the Chair of the Special Committee of 24, Mr Huntley, who emphasised that the Special Committee was not there to persuade, to force or otherwise influence the people of the territories into changing their present arrangements or to urge them into independence."

"The Committee is there to provide the people of the territories with information about the options open to them and to work with the administering powers to fulfil their mandates to allow people to exercise their right to self determination."

Councillor Birmingham emphasised resolution 1514 'That all peoples have the right to self-determination, by virtue of that right they freely determine their political status and freely pursue their economic, social and cultural development.'

Councillor Birmingham described certain parts of the Falkland Islands constitution to illustrate its modernity.

He added, "We are currently considering further improvements to the Constitution to include additions and amendments to the fundamental rights and freedoms to enact new provisions of the European Court of Human Rights, and to further improve the efficiency of our democratic system."

Councillor Birmingham also referred to the British government's White Paper of 1999 on the future of its Overseas Territories, and he listed four principles, "...that underlie our relationships."

These included the principle that the partnership must be founded on self-determination, but Britain remains committed to those territories which choose to retain the British connection.

He said, "It is a source of considerable pride to both sides that the Falklands has been economically self sufficient except for the cost of defence for the last fifteen years, and will continue to be so for the foreseeable future."

He added, "Mr Chairman, it would be easy to bombard this committee with facts and figures along with a history lesson. We in the Falklands are interested in history. We try to, and should, learn from the past but it is the realities of the present and the challenges of the future that are of equal, if not more, importance."

He asked the new government in Argentina and the committee to reflect on the words of Prince Charles during his diplomatic visit to Argentina in 1999, "My hope is that the modern, democratic Argentina with their passionate attachment to their national traditions will, in the future, be able to live amicably alongside the people of another modern, if smaller, democracy lying a few hundred miles off your coast..."



Remembering 1982

BITTERLY cold weather conditions did not deter the usual large crowd from attending this year's Liberation Day commemorations.

The June 14 events began with a Service of Thanksgiving held in Christ Church Cathedral.

Following an address by the Commander of British Forces (CBFFI), Jamie Gordon, the Book of Remembrance was carried into the church by WO2 Alan Webb, Permanent Staff Instructor of the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

Lessons were read by His Excellency the Governor, Howard Pearce, military representatives and Falkland Islander Krysteen Ormond.

Following the service, the gathering moved to the 1982 Liberation Monument.

The layout of this year's ceremony varied slightly from previous years: parading troops from the Royal Air Force, Army, Navy and Falkland Islands Defence Force were positioned on the road in front of the monument rather than at the side and, in recognition of the granting of the Freedom of the Falkland Islands last year to all members of Her Majesty's forces, the parade troops carried weapons and bayonets.

Other than these alterations, Saturday's ceremony followed the traditional Liberation Day format.

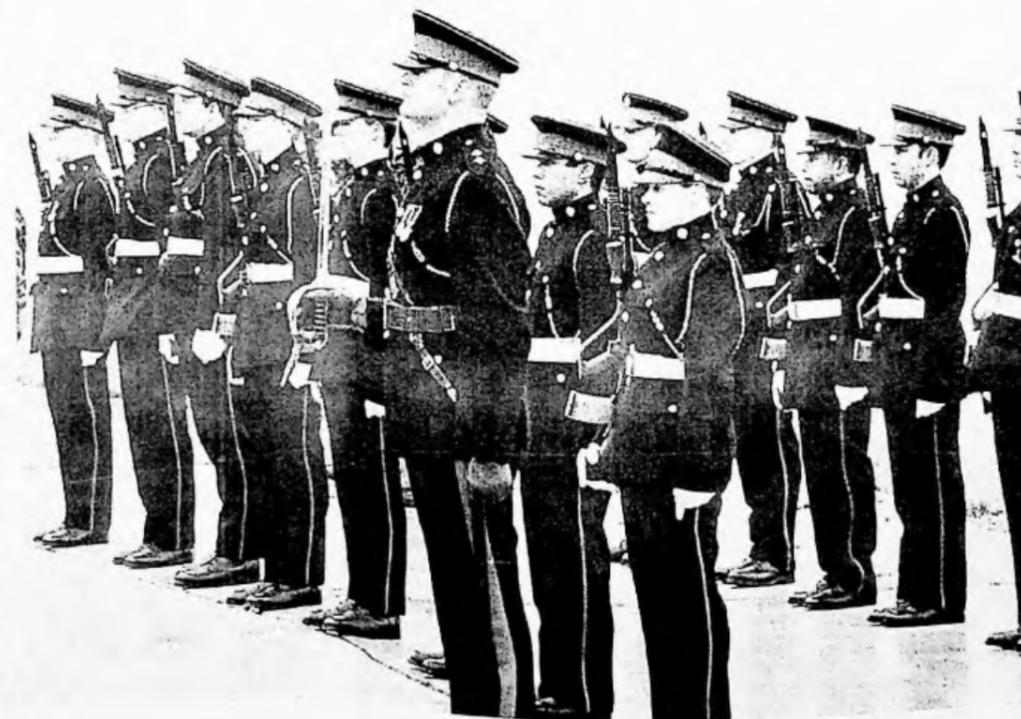
After the arrival of His Excellency the Governor and CBFFI at the monument, the Royal Salute was taken.

A service of remembrance followed, conducted jointly by representatives of the Falklands churches.

The *Last Post* was played followed by *Reveille* then wreaths were laid by His Excellency and representatives of the military and civilian communities.

The Royal Salute was again taken before the parade reformed and marched to the Town Hall.

The marching detachments were then joined by members of the public for a civic reception in the hall.



1. The crowd gathers to witness the parade; 2. Royal British Legion representative, Fred Simpson; 3. (L-R) Defence Force members, WO2 Adam Cockwell, Private Stuart Doyle and Major Peter Biggs; 4. Returning veteran, Phil Francom (third from left) waits to lay his wreath; 5 and 6. British Forces detachments carry weapons and bayonets; 7. The Falkland Islands Defence Force detachment; 8. British Legion members Alan Jones and Bob Fiddes with Chief Executive Chris Simpkins; 9. His Excellency the Governor and CBFFI; 10. Wreath layers at the monument

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991
NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

Plan Number	Applicant	Development
70/97/R03	Mr M. Jackson	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Portakabin for use as upholstery workshop, siting of container, provision of off-street parking and installation of overhead telephone and electricity cables at 23 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.
142/01/R03	FIG	Renewal of temporary planning permission to erect overhead fibre optic cables suspended from existing telegraph poles (alternative route) along Ross Road and Cable Street, from PWD to Secretariat and KEMH.
158/02/R03	FIG	Renewal of temporary planning permission for erection of phone antenna at Tax Office, St Mary's Walk, Stanley.
53/03/DP	Fortuna Ltd	Detailed plans following granting of outline approval for erection of warehouse and hardstanding at Gordon Lines, Stanley.
77/03/P	Mr J. Rowland	Creation of off-street parking area at 19 Jeremy Moore Avenue, Stanley.
78/03/PB	Mr R. Maddocks	Siting of small Portakabin for use as domestic store/workshop with dual-pitch roof over at 11 Murray Heights, Stanley.
79/03/P	Dept of Agriculture	Lay area of hardstanding for use as storage area at Dept. of Agriculture shed, Eliza Cove Road, Stanley.
80/03/PB	Mr E. Grimmer & Miss T. Morrison	Erection of dwelling at 21 Hansen Hill, Stanley.
81/03/P	Mr & Mrs A. Henry	Erection of garden shed at 8 Beaver Road, Stanley.
82/03/P		Foreign Commonwealth Office Outline application for erection of four residential dwellings with overhead telephone cables on land to north of Old BFFI Site, Stanley.
83/03/PB	Mr M. Ashworth	Erection of dwelling, generator shed and water tank at Plots 10 & 12, MPA Road, East Falkland.
84/03/PB	Mr & Mrs M. Goss	Extension to dwelling at 16 Jeremy Moore Avenue, Stanley.
85/03/PB	Stanley Electrical Ltd	Extension of shop, store and workshop at Stanley Electrical Ltd, Dean Street, Stanley.
86/03/P	Miss A. Baber	Outline application for erection of dwelling at 5 Narrows View, Stanley.
87/03/P	Cable & Wireless	Erection of new telegraph pole and removal of existing at 14 Davis Street, Stanley.
89/03/P	Mr M. Hernandez	Retrospective application for erection of timber shed for use as storage at 3 Murray Heights, Stanley.
90/03/PB	Mr & Mrs R. I. Larsen	Erection of dwelling at 2 Anderson Drive, Stanley.
91/03/PB	Mr C. Gilbert & Miss S. Lewis	Extension to dwelling at 11 Ian Campbell Drive, Stanley.
92/03/PB	Ms J. Clarke	Erection of building on site of existing bedsit to provide new bedsit at 4B Ross Road West, Stanley.
93/03/PB	Mr G. Lennie	Change of use of warehouse area to shop area and siting of fuel tank at Plot 4/7, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
94/03/PB	FIDC	Extension to building to form permanent cold store and blast freezer at the Abattoir, Sand Bay, East Falkland.
95/03/P	FIC	Reclamation of land from sea at land north of Crozier Place, Stanley.
96/03/P	Miss A. Clarke	Siting of mobile home for use as accommodation by family member at 1 Callaghan Road, Stanley.
97/03/P	Miss J. Clarke & Miss K. Parry	Outline application for erection of double-steel framed building for leisure development at Bill Roberts Way, 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, 3rd July 2003 in the Liberation, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Environmental Planning Department
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Dated this 17th Day of June 2003

Countess of Wessex is new head of Guiding

HER Royal Highness the Countess of Wessex was formally appointed President of Girlguiding UK and thus overall, also for Girlguiding Falkland Islands said Girl Guide Commissioner Jane Cotter this week.

Mrs Cotter said, "She takes over the role from HRH The Princess Margaret who sadly died in 2002"

In the Falkland Islands His Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce is the local President.

Mrs Cotter said, "According to the press release we have received, the Countess's official role includes Chairing the Council Meetings twice yearly and presenting members with the prestigious Queen's Guide Award, but she is also keen to meet guides and a range of visits are being discussed with her."

Mrs Cotter added, "In the history of 93 years of Guiding, HRH will only be the fourth ever president and was chosen as a non-political, young, modern contemporary figure, who was herself an enthusiastic Brownie..."

General Practice



Weathering the Falklands winter

CHAPPED hands and lips, dry, itchy skin and colds are common problems during winter.

Winter's dry air can lead to dry, flaky and irritated skin, as well as chapped lips.

One way to counter the dry air (although not a problem recently) is to increase your fluid intake by drinking six to eight glasses of water or other kinds of non-caffeinated beverages.

Moisturizing creams can help your skin. If you have sensitive skin, use skin creams without perfumes. Apply skin creams generously and regularly.

A portable home humidifier if you can purchase one will put moisture into the air inside your home and help prevent your skin and nasal passages from drying out.

You can also use saline nasal sprays to moisten your nasal passages and lip balms to help your chapped lips.

The common cold is another winter annoyance. While there is no cure, there are things you can do to prevent colds.

According to leading medical colleges, the best form of prevention is frequent handwashing, es-

pecially before meals. You might also want to take 500 to 1,000 milligrams of vitamin C each day.

If you do catch a cold, you can reduce the symptoms by getting rest, drinking fluids and taking decongestants/antihistamines.

If you develop cold sores, you can get prescription anti-viral medications that will shorten the length of the outbreak.

Remember that cold sores can be contagious if the fluid they contain comes into contact with an open sore or the lining of a per-

son's mouth, nose or genital tract.

Remember to stay active this winter. Whether you walk, swim, play short tennis or attend circuit or aerobics classes just make sure you don't spend the entire winter on the sofa.

Eat a good balanced diet, cut out junk food, sweets and ready meals and grill yourself a steak or chicken breast to be eaten with salad. Include lots of good nutrient laden green vegetables in your daily diet as well as fruit and wholemeal carbohydrates (see PN tip).

Penguin News health tip

Good carbs v bad carbs

BASE your diet on whole grains, starchy vegetables, beans, soy foods, green vegetables and fruits - foods served as nature grew them - and you'll lower your risk of heart disease, stroke, diabetes and many major cancers.

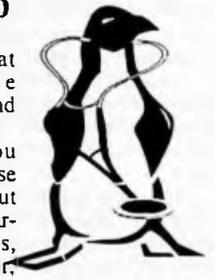
Highly processed carbohydrates, which are stripped of their nutritious germ and fibre, are another story.

Unhealthful diets often contain too many carbohydrates processed into concentrated forms, like white

flour, that provide calories and little else.

If you want to lose weight, cut out bad carbohydrates, white flour, white rice, white pasta (and too many potatoes) and choose their wholemeal alternatives.

(Information Yahoo Health).



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Italian for beginners - slow cooked meatballs followed by biscuit tortoni

ALTHOUGH I am loathe to include a recipe that suggests a shop bought spaghetti sauce, I am also confident that the real cooks out there will disregard this and make their own anyway.

But not everybody has the time, or even the inclination, so this is a simple recipe for busy, busy people with slow cookers.

Prepare it at lunch time and have it ready for tasty evening meal.

If you want to make it a healthier serve with wholemeal spaghetti rather than white spaghetti.

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 pounds minced beef
- 1 1/4 cups Italian seasoned bread crumbs (if you can't find these then simply use normal bread crumbs and add Italian seasoning to the mix)
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 jar spaghetti sauce

- 1 can chopped tomatoes
- 1 (14.25 oz) can tomato puree

Method

In a bowl, mix the minced beef, bread crumbs, parsley, garlic, onion, and egg. Shape the mixture into 16 meatballs. In a slow cooker, mix the spaghetti sauce, chopped tomatoes, and tomato puree. Place the meatballs into the sauce mixture. Cook on Low for 6 to 8 hours.

And for dessert ...Biscuit Tortoni

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup chopped blanched almonds
- 5 oz amarettini cookies (normally sold at Leif's)
- 3 tablespoons dark rum
- 3/4 cup semisweet chocolate chips
- 1 cup heavy cream, chilled
- 3 tablespoons brandy
- 2 pints vanilla ice cream, softened

Method

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Place chopped almonds on a tray and toast in preheated oven until lightly colored and fragrant, 5 to 8 minutes. Let cool completely.

Crumble the cookies into 1/2 inch pieces by wrapping in a tea towel and tapping lightly with a rolling pin or mallet.

Do not crush into small pieces. Place crumbled cookies in a medium bowl and sprinkle with rum.

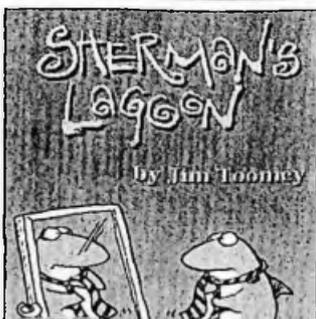
Toss with almonds and chocolate chips.

Set aside. In a large bowl, beat cream with an electric mixer until thickened.

Pour in brandy and beat until soft peaks form. Spoon whipped cream over cookie mixture.

In whipped cream bowl, now beat ice cream just until softened (with a flat whip, if available).

Fold cookie and cream mixture into ice cream. Freeze until serving.



Wool market report for week ending June 13

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

GENERAL OVERVIEW

In a week dominated by wool supply concerns and currency volatility, greasy wool prices lost considerable ground at the fine and very broad end of the micron spectrum but gained appreciably in the mid-micron range.

Analysts report that supply pressure is "acute" in the 22 to 26 micron range. It is perhaps opportune that much of the Falkland Islands wool clip falls into this micron range.

British Quotations for Tops

British top quotations reflected the greasy wool markets of the world, with quotations easing at the finer and broader end, but gaining in value for mid micron tops.

Australian Market

Strong demand from European topmakers pushed prices for mid micron greasy wool up significantly at sales in Australia last week.

Supply concerns were not as serious for fine wool (less than 20 micron) or for broader micron wool, as a result prices fell for these lots.

In total 43,877 bales of wool were offered for sale during the week, with just over 37,418 bales actually purchased by the trade. Pass in rate averaged 14.6%.

Included in the offering were 2,723 bales of crossbred wool, of which 2,385 bales were sold. (pass in rate 11.5%)

Auctions next week
25,000 bales of wool are scheduled for sale in Australia, 14,000 bales in New Zealand and a sale of South African wool is also planned.

Note:

* Exchangerates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AUS\$2.52/£ Sterling)

* Information derived from AWEX market report.

* 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 stated prices.

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

* MPG prices designated with an "i" indicate that insufficient wool was offered in that particular micron range to obtain a market price. The previous weeks MPG has been repeated.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/02	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/02	561n	475	445	440	434	426	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/02	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/02	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/02	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/02	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/02	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/03	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/03	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/03	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/03	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/03	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/03	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	441n	400n	369n	257	228	214
21/02/03	545	491	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214
28/02/03	545n	488	478	471	466	460	452n	418n	375n	261n	237n	208n
07/03/03	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
14/03/03	N/A	453	444	440	434	425n	412n	381n	346n	256	213	189n
21/03/03	495n	451	439	436	430	419n	406n	383n	352n	263	220	195n
28/03/03	N/A	459	445	442	435	426n	407n	382n	354n	271n	225n	192n
04/04/03	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
11/04/03	505	473	460	458	454n	443n	424*	386*	361n	275n	222n	195n
03/05/03	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
10/05/03	471n	437	409	409	411n	408n	396n	360n	335n	247n	209n	176n
17/05/03	NA	400	375	371	374n	373n	363n	340n	316n	230n	188n	163n
22/05/03	453n	397	367	366	372	369n	360n	337n	315n	230n	190n	163n
29/05/03	455n	417	401	398	397	397n	382n	340n	310n	238n	196n	NA
06/06/03	471n	428	413	411	410	407	395n	357n	329n	251n	200n	184n
13/06/03	448n	415	409	409	411n	410n	401n	368n	337n	239n	191n	170n

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer, is

urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible 9.06.03	ishing in FCZ 4-10.6.03
Total	10	8
A	2	2
E	2	1
F	2	2
L	2	1
W	2	2

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A= Unrestricted finfish
E= Experimental (Loligo, scallops)
F=Skate/Rays
L=Longliners Toothfish
W=Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Falk.Is	Korea	Spain	Total
Loligo	246	0	1	247
Illex	1	1	4	6
Martialia	1	0	0	1
Hake	2	1	17	20
Blue whiting	0	0	0	0
Hoki	77	6	74	157
Kingclip	4	0	4	8
Toothfish	1	8	0	9
Red Cod	10	0	13	23
Skate/Ray	2	54	6	62
Others	2	3	2	7
Total	346	73	121	540

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Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	June 13th	June 6th	May 29th	May 22nd	May 17th	May 9th	Year ago
21/70mm super	560	565	560	525	530	552	500
23/68mm super	540	540	525	505	510	530	475
25/70mm super	490	482	475	460	465	488	450
28/78 mm	402	405	400	388	388	388	365
29.5 Australian	380	383	378	369	371	371	350
29.5 micron blended	360	360	357	347	349	349	305
31 micron	348	350	346	331	331	331	325

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South American news provided by

Fujimori promises to return to Peru

FORMER Peruvian president Alberto Fujimori, currently exiled in Japan, reiterated he's preparing to return to Peru to conduct the presidential campaign that will take him to office again.

"When the political persecution is over, my destination will be Peru. I will return to confirm that all those accusations are baseless, and that it's all a big set up to prevent me from retaking political activity in Peru," said Mr Fujimori when interviewed by a Colombian television station.

Mr Fujimori was insistent in pointing out that "terrorism" is back in Peru because of the current policies adopted by Congress and previous governments.

Last week a whole camp of foreign oil workers was kidnapped in the jungle supposedly by remnants of the notorious Marxist oriented Shining Path guerrilla group that was defeated under former president Mr Fujimori.

In less than two days with crack special forces intervention all workers were liberated and according to company officials and Peruvian government representatives no ransom was paid as had been origi-

nally demanded. However insistent rumors in Lima and police sources indicate the contrary.

Mr Fujimori remarks surprised current president Alejandro Toledo who is currently in a very weak position. Mr Toledo is cornered by public discontent, weak Congressional support and a record 82% disapproval of his government.

"We're playing with fire in a country with a democracy in transition. Either we defend governance and democracy or we don't," said Mr Toledo who emphasized he will not appeal to "populist" measures to appease protest demonstrations.

"In 22 months we can't solve structural problems, but I will not become a populist. I'm being punished for a responsible management of the Peruvian economy", he insisted.

In 2002 the Peruvian economy after four years of recession expanded 5% and in the first quarter of 2003 growth was even stronger.

Mr Toledo took office in July 2001 following presidential elections after the demise and exile in Japan of Mr Fujimori who's under investigation on human rights violations and corruption charges.

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South Atlantic sanctuary

ARGENTINA and Brazil will be jointly proposing this Monday in Berlin before the International Whaling Committee (IWC) the creation of a whale sanctuary in the Southern Atlantic.

"In the South Atlantic coastal countries there's a growing interest in the protection and preservation of whale population that once were exposed to massive hunting, many times illegally that almost exterminated them," indicated Mariano Sironi a member of the Whale Conservation Institute of Argentina.

Mr Sironi said that the recovery of whale numbers means having oceanic areas, "...where these mammals can complete their life cycles such as, mating, calving and feeding."

However Mr Sironi admits that the sanctuary proposal will need a majority of votes in the 55th annual meeting of the IWC, and countries, "...such as Denmark, South African and Switzerland are still undecided."

The proposed sanctuary in the South Atlantic would extend from the equator line to 40 degrees latitude South where the Antarctic sanctuary begins, and involves both the South American and African coasts. The Antarctic sanctuary was decided in 1994.

The Argentine Whale Conservation Institute has anticipated that the 55th annual assembly is a very special occasion since, "...all conservationist and environmentalist groups are pressing a group of twenty countries to join the Berlin Initiative whose objective is the creation of a specific conservationist Committee in the framework of the IWC."

So far IWC actions have been limited to deciding annual catch levels among its 49 country members.

Some country members such as Norway, Japan and Iceland who defend what they describe the "scientific hunting" of whales are expected to staunchly reject the initiative.

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Meal 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Sweet and Sour Fish

Saturday Night, 21st June:

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Meal 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Dinguon (Pork w/Onion, Spices & Peppers)

Monday Night, 23rd June:

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Meal 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Fish w/Black Beans, Ginger, Chilli, Garlic & Onion

Wednesday Night, 24th June:

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Meal 2) Manok Adobo (Chicken w/Potato cooked in Vinegar w/Garlic & Pepper)

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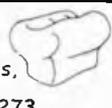
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Interested persons should submit their application to the Secretary, Public Service Commission by Monday, 30 June 2003.

B.A. George, Chief Personnel Officer, The Castle, Jamestown, St Helena

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Royal Falkland Islands Police has a vacancy for a Licensing Clerk.

The successful applicant will be required to provide an efficient licensing service to the public in respect of drives, vehicles, and firearms. He/she will also be required to provide clerical support to the Royal Falkland Islands Police Force. The holder of this position is also required to act as desk officer/custody officer on occasions, therefore applicants must be over the age of 18 years.

Salary will be in Grade G commencing at £12641 per annum.

Further details can be obtained from the Chief Police Officer, on telephone 27222 during normal working hours.

Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 4 July 2003.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Salary is in Grade E commencing at £17,462 per annum.

For further information please contact Mr Derek Howatt, Financial Secretary, on telephone 27143 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed application forms should be returned to that department by Friday 4 July 2003.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Live-in male or female Houseparents are required for Stanley House to start in September 2003

The successful candidates must enjoy working with children, have a genial and fair-minded manner and be both energetic and self motivated. Stanley House encourages a full programme of outdoor activities such as camping as well as youth activities available in and around Stanley. For this reason the successful applicants must have a current driving licence and be prepared to undertake the Education Department's proficiency test.

Stanley House is about the welfare and development of children boarding away from home. A successful houseparent will need the ability to work as part of a team and also be prepared to work unsociable hours that will include one full day per weekend and some Public Holidays.

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For further information please contact Mrs Lorraine McGill, Head of Hostel on telephone 27443 during normal working hours.

A job description and application form can be obtained from the Human Resources Department in the Secretariat and completed forms must be returned to that Department by Friday 4 July 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE

Vacancies in the Falkland Islands Government Air Service

Observer

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Clerk

The successful applicant will be part of a close knit team and will be expected to undertake a variety of office duties, with a emphasis on the collection and processing of flight bookings. A driving license is essential, as is the ability to work unsupervised. Alternate weekends are worked, for which an allowance is payable.

Salary for this post is in Grade G commencing at £12,641 per annum.

Further information can be obtained from Mrs Janet Ross, on telephone 27219 during normal office hours.

Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department at the Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 4 July 2003

Stanley Bakery has a vacancy for a manager to run the cafe and supervise the bakery department in the Waverley House building.

Applicants should be experienced in managerial duties and health and hygiene. Experience in baking cakes and pastries is absolutely essential.

Written applications complete with C.V. to be sent to:

Mr and Mrs M Jackson, Stanley Bakery, Stanley, Falkland Islands, no later than Saturday 12th July 2003.

For any further information regarding the above position please ring Malcolm or Kathleen on 21273, mornings only.

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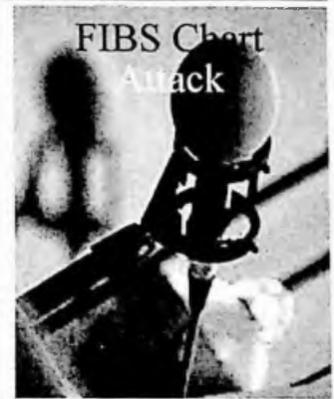
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6 (4) Delta Goodrem, Lost Without You
7 (N/E) Outlandish, Guantanamo
8 (N/E) Evanescence, Bring Me To Life
9 (N/E) Tweet, Boogie 2nite
10 (3) Darius, Girl In The Moon
11 (10) Wayne Wonder, No Letting Go
12 (R/E) Justin Timberlake, Rock Your Body
13 (R/E) Tomcraft, Lonliness
14 (R/E) Feeder, Forget About Tomorrow
15 (1) R Kelly, Ignition Remix
16 (13) Kelly Rowland, Can't Nobody
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Results of Bridge held Wednesday 18th June. 1st Rene Duncan and Candy Blackley 2nd Velma Malcolm and Tony Pettersson Booby. Rowena Summers and Derek Pettersson

WANTED - URGENT HELP for Alastair Cameron History Project.
 If anyone knows anything at all about the weirs at Weir Creek please could you contact me on 21040. thank you. Julian Barton

Wanted - Rousies for forthcoming shearing season. Please apply to Paul Phillips tel 22331 by Saturday 28th June 2003.

Wanted - a baby gate.
 Phone 22684 or 22155

Liberation Day is not forgotten in Plymouth A small gathering of Falkland Islanders celebrated Liberation Day at a barbecue hosted by Dawn Higgins in Plymouth on Saturday 14th June. A good night was had by all, a little noisy to say the least.
 To: Lisa, Tanya, Jacky and June Jaffray, Lucille Mac, Ellen and Mo and especially Dawn and Nicole, thanks, good to see you all again.
 Clive, Dwenda and Shaun

Child Health Clinic
 June 25th 4 - 5.30pm
HV Reminder: Please remember that children should always wear seat belts in vehicles

NOTICES



HOT SHOT GINA You look so mean. Sunday you were lucky. Remember we will be BACK! Katrina, Zac, Nancy, Raymond, Valerie, Ian, Christian & your hubby

Christ Church Cathedral Council would like to thank everyone who helped in any way and all who attended the Mid winter Fayre held last weekend.
 An amazing total of £2003 was made. Thank you.
 Raffle prizes can be collected from Alison at the Chamber of Commerce Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce Tel 22264 Fax 22265 email commerce@horizon.co.fk

Card of thanks
 Daughters Myriam (FI), Nancy (New Zealand) Sandie (Channel Is) and family of the late Joe Booth wish to thank everyone who sent messages, cards and floral tributes at the time of their sad loss.
 A special Thank You to Dr Elsby Fiona and Albert for their prompt response to Myriam's emergency call.

The family of the late **Hilda Blackley** wish to thank all the hospital staff, doctors, Physio, Connie May, Shirley Betts, Sharon Middleton for all their support during her illness. We also thank everyone who sent cards and flowers during our sad loss.

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PERSONAL



Imi Happy birthday for the 17th. What a Hot Momma!!
 Lots of love, Sian, Sarah, Erin & Spicey xxx

To Uncle Guy - the handsome hunk in the photo!
 Happy birthday for the 28th. Wish we could be there. With loads of love from the Falkland Snapes



Happy birthday Mum for the 21st. Hope you have a great day!
 With lots of love from Erin, Ashley, Connor, Cameron and Pod

Don't forget the Mid Winter Swim

takes place on Saturday, June 21st at Surf Bay at 11a.m.
 Check in 10.30
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POSTSCRIPT From the Baha'i Writings

In the Baha'i Cause arts, sciences and all crafts are counted as worship. The man who makes a piece of notepaper to the best of his ability, conscientiously, concentrating all his forces on perfecting it, is giving praise to God. Briefly, all effort put forth by man from the fullness of his heart is worship, if it is prompted by the highest motives and the will to do service to humanity. This is worship: to serve mankind and to minister to the needs of the people. Service is prayer...

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Isle of Man study?

AN Isle of Man based further education package resulting in a Master of Business Administration (MBA) may be made available to some Falklands students in the future.

Director of Education Sylvia Cole, who returned to the Islands on Wednesday, said she visited the International Business School on the Isle of Man at the invitation of the Director, Roger Carey.

She said, "The Business School is looking to attract international students."

Among many other MBA courses, it offers business management, human resources and accounting.

Regarding the 'package' Mrs Cole explained that King William College also on the Isle of Man offers the International Baccalaureate, thus the opportunity could exist for a student to study for a Baccalaureate and then take up a place at the International Business School.

Such a qualification would be appropriate for the Falklands, believes Mrs Cole.

She envisages either a student studying only at the Business School or attending the facilities consecutively.

She added, "The nice thing is that the Business School offers a four year course with a year out in the third year when the student would be employed in the Isle of Man financial sector at a guaranteed salary."

In the last few years the Isle of Man has developed as an important offshore finance and business management base, like Guernsey and Jersey.

She said, "It would be an advantage for us in that the Isle of Man is small, relatively drug free and has a low crime rate. Its government system is also very similar."

See www.ibs.ac.im for more information about the Isle of Man Business School.

Argentina

Asked if the Education Department would offer financial support to students who might choose to study in Argentina, such as at the bilingual St. George's College, Mrs Cole said, "I can't comment on that. It would be a government decision not mine."

Islands remember Sir Denis



The late Sir Denis Thatcher with Baroness Thatcher at Christ Church Cathedral in the Falkland Islands in 1992. (Photo: Norman Clark)

"COURTEOUS and witty," is how Islanders remember Margaret Thatcher's faithful consort Denis.

Millionaire businessman Sir Denis Thatcher died yesterday at the age of 88, at Lister Hospital, London.

Mr Thatcher visited the Falklands with his wife in 1983 in the wake of the Falklands War and in Heritage Year in 1992.

Maria Strange, who dined at Government House with Mr and Mrs Thatcher said, "He had a good sense of humour, he was very pleasant, witty and gentlemanly."

Graham France told *Penguin News*, "I met him when he opened our Golf Club Headquarters on June 14 in 1992."

"It was a bit dark for him to play when he arrived at the club but he had a swing just outside the clubhouse. He was a most engaging character, very sociable."

Velma Malcolm said, "I said hello to him at the dinner at the Town Hall. He seemed very pleasant, and also very supportive of Mrs Thatcher."

During his second visit to the Islands Sir Denis accompanied his wife on a tour including Mount Pleasant, Stanley, San Carlos, Goose Green, Fox Bay, Hill Cove and Port Howard.

Baroness Thatcher always said of her husband that at the time of the Falklands War he was always there to comfort her after the long, tiring days of conducting the minute by minute direction of the conflict with her War Cabinet.

Illness

Sir Denis underwent heart-bypass surgery in January, from which he appeared to recover. But two weeks ago he returned to hospital after feeling unwell.

Yesterday a spokesman for the Thatcher family said: "It is with deep sadness that we have to announce that Sir Denis Thatcher passed away peacefully this morning in the Lister Hospital after a short illness."

Condolences have been sent to Baroness Thatcher on behalf of the Falkland Islands from both the Acting Governor Russ Jarvis and Legislative Councillors.

Mr Jarvis confirmed yesterday that he had sent the following message "It is with deep regret that I heard of your husband's passing."

"On behalf of the people and the Government of the Falkland Islands and of the Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands I offer our most sincere condolences on this sad occasion."

Timbers are safe

TIMBERS which can be still be seen above the waterline at the *Charles Cooper* site should not be cause of concern to the public, according to the museum manager.

Leona Roberts commented, "There was some belief that this wood was part of the *Charles Cooper* which had been left behind after the recent removal project, but this is not the case. The *Cooper's* topsides have indeed been taken out of the water for preservation and all that remains is under the low tide line.

"What can be seen are the remains of the *Actaeon*, a 561 ton barque built in 1838, which put into Stanley in 1853 after an unsuccessful bid to round Cape Horn.

"For many years the hulk of the *Actaeon* was given some protection from wave damage by the *Charles Cooper*, but through the 1990s began to degrade rapidly. Once again, teredo and gribble were responsible for much of the damage, but the hulk was also ravaged by the tide, weather and wet rot."

Mrs Roberts added, "What little remains of the *Actaeon* is believed to be secure. The majority of the timbers are held in place by several tons of chain which were housed inside the hulk; the base of the remainder are buried deep in the seabed and should not cause any further hazard to small shipping in the harbour."

Better borrowing

PEOPLE will be able to borrow three times their annual gross income under the joint government/Standard Chartered Bank Housing Assistance Programme from July 1.

In the past those who have qualified for the scheme have been limited to borrowing three times their annual net income.

This and other amendments to the scheme have been published in new information and guidance notes available at the Standard Chartered Bank.

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Guest Comment by Dik Sawle

DIK SAWLE arrived in the Falkland Islands in 1986 as a Spanish teacher for the Falkland Islands Government, and became involved in fishing in 1988.

He runs two joint venture companies (Polar Limited and Nova Seafish Limited) with Pescanova SA of Spain, and has his own company, Seaview Limited, which also operates a warehouse and cold storage facility from the dock.

Dik met Judith in 1988, and they married in the Falkland Islands in 1989. The couple have two children, Jamie and Felicity. Dik has been an active climber and windsurfer, part time mechanic and house builder, and enjoys 'guddling' around the garden.

Watching the TV weather forecast has always been a constant source of joy and entertainment, especially during these long dark winter evenings.

We all love to moan about what the forecaster predicts for us here in the South Atlantic after all, and they always seem to be secretly enjoying telling us that its going to be cold, wet and windy in the Falklands, whereas in Cyprus, Afghanistan and other exotic places, they are expecting something in the mid-40's at least. For heaven's sake, even Goose Bay looks good sometimes (what does go on in Goose Bay anyway?)

Coupled with the gleeful pronouncements of bad weather for the Falklands (it is mid-winter after all, and not our fault we have opposite seasons to the rest of the military world) comes the special training in the use of English that the presenters so ably demonstrate.

"Tonight will be 'dur eye' with 'purr lenty' of rain, 'burr lizards' and 'gurr adual' improvements, not forgetting the odd 'sirr no' shower' (I hope you can follow the spelling here.) Why do they have to all durr-agg their vowels like this? Is there some special training involved?"

I am not complaining really! (just taking a leaf out of the editor's book and copying her admirable style). It is winter after all, and we do all enjoy a good moan. On the subject of weather forecasts, it is interesting to note that the forecast is usually wrong in the sense of timing, but right at some stage. Two weeks ago we had gales forecast all week, and it finally blew the long-awaited howler on the Saturday.

Following the editor's leadership, and turning to the subject of moans, this all neatly brings me around to the subject of other forecasts and their accuracy. Will it be like the weather, I wonder, and the forecast results for the abattoir will come true, saving Camp and exporting mutton to the Falkland Islands Dickensian Chophouse (incidentally FIDC) chain or will the forecasters have got it wrong?

It could, of course, like the weather, simply be a question of timing. I suppose only time will tell, but I do know that there are a large number of doubting Thomas types who think our money and taxes have not been spent wisely.

Where are the checks and controls on our budgets and how much money is wasted on our behalf every year? I have met a good number of people who are genuinely concerned about what they consider to be a lack of wisdom in FIG spending. The 'bright ideas' filing cabinet does seem to be full of expensive errors over the years, and when times are hard (as they could have been in recent years), there doesn't seem to be any slowdown in the search for new ways to increase spending.

One man's spend is another man's waste I suppose, but when the taxman tightens up and comes rattling the tin at your door, you do begin to question where it all goes and how well it has been spent.

People seem to be getting left too far down the priority scale. It is the people who make the Falklands what it is - a varied and diverse community. Before we charge off into the bright ideas folders with the dodgy forecasts, perhaps we should check on the health of the community and look after it a little.

Penguin News

Concerned about Camp?
or just a Stanley rag?

Discuss...



The Editor *Penguin News* invites farmers to bring their questions and comments to the Chamber of Commerce at 10.30am on Friday July 4.

Executive Council Reports

Draft town plan made available

THE Structure Plan and the Stanley Town Plan that make up the draft Falkland Islands Development Plan are to be made available to the public so that a three-month consultation process can commence.

Reporting on the Executive Council meeting on June 19, First Secretary Russ Jarvis said, "These two documents are of major importance to the future development of the Islands and Executive Council stressed that they need to be widely available. Plans are in hand to ensure that the public consultation process is followed as comprehensively as possible by using the media, presentations here and in camp, displays, producing copies of the documents on CD and in hard copy and other means."

The Falkland Islands Structure Plan broadly involves:

- Shaping the built environment
- Protecting air, land and water.

- Safeguarding the Islands landscape, heritage and biodiversity.
- Providing effective transport and service infrastructure.

- The Stanley Town Plan includes;
 - Development Control.
 - Housing
 - Business, commerce and industry.
 - Public Buildings/Environment.
 - Transport.
 - Service infrastructure.

A public survey on the issue sent out in July 2002 that included 'bigger questions' relating to future land use in Stanley and making 18 recommendations only received a 5% return rate.

According to the Environmental Planning Officer, apart from some disapproval of the introduction of compulsory purchase powers and concerns regarding the potential move of the racecourse, the response to the survey indicated strong approval.

Ten more plant species protected

APPROVAL has been given by Executive Council to a paper submitted by the Environmental Planning Officer that sought to add ten 'threatened' plant species to the list of protected species.

This relates to the Conservation of Wildlife and Native Ordinance 1999.

Mr Jarvis said, "Whilst approval was granted, the Environ-

mental Planning Officer was asked to produce and circulate illustrations of the 'threatened' species to aid identification.

"It was also agreed that the Rural Business Association should be provided, for its members, clear guidance on the legal position for farmers operating in the normal course of agricultural work in instances that could affect these species."

Mount Pleasant workers 'ordinarily resident'

THE term 'ordinarily resident' (in the Falklands) has been clarified to allow Status and Permanent Resident Permit (PRP) applications from persons living and working at Mount Pleasant Complex.

Mr Jarvis said, "The Government Secretary put forward a paper to clarify the term 'ordinarily resident' in connection with applications for Falkland Islands Sta-

tus and PRPs. On advice, it was agreed that the term 'ordinarily resident' in relation to the residential requirements for persons to make Status and PRP applications could now include applications from persons living and working at MPA.

"It was, and will be made clear, that being qualified to make an application does not guarantee or infer it will be approved."

Parking restrictions for Stanley's ice route

APPROVAL has been given for parking restrictions to be put in place along the north side of Brandon Road when required, explained Mr Jarvis.

Speaking of parking restrictions on the Stanley 'ice route' he ex-

plained the reason for the restrictions was that, "There have been reports of problems incurred as a result of parking along Brandon Road. There is a need to ensure that emergency vehicles can pass along the ice route without interference."

Legal aid changes

PROPOSALS which will result in changes to the various rates payable to legal practitioners were accepted by Executive Council last week.

The proposed amendments to the legal aid scheme came from the Senior Magistrate.

Ellen Kathleen Hills

IT is with sadness we report the death of Ellen Kathleen Hills (Nell Carey) June 17, age 83, in Southampton.

Nell, sister to Tony Carey, left the Falkland Islands during WWII to take up nursing in London.

Mass stranding at East Bay



OVER forty-two Pilot Whales had to be put down after a mass stranding on West Falklands this week, however samples taken from the animals will be used in future research.

On Monday morning, Falklands Conservation received a report from the Falkland Islands Government Air Service that what appeared to be 150 pilot whales were stranded on a six kilometre stretch of beach near East Bay. When contacted by Falklands Conservation, farm owner Andy Findlay immediately agreed to go and assess the condition of the mammals and reported back on the severity of the situation.

Sarah Clement of Falklands Conservation explained, "Thanks to the military, who agreed to transport a team to the area by helicopter, six people were on site by the next morning: a vet and assistant, two Falkland Islands Defence Force members, a Falklands Conservation staff member and a scientist from the Fisheries Department.

"After seeking advice from the British Divers Marine Life Rescue in England and their vet on how to effectively put down this size of animal, the team were ready if needed, to carry out this task should it be necessary."

The group headed to East Bay on Tuesday morning and, Mrs Clement explained, the sight which greeted them was disturbing. "The team discovered that forty-two of these animals were still alive but in a devastating state. Due to the prolonged exposure to birds none of the surviving mammals had their eyes and many had had their tongues partially removed.

"With the vet assessing each case it was decided that the best course of action would be, as was feared, to put the remaining Pilot Whales down.

"Fifty genetic samples were taken by the Fisheries Department and will be used to assess maternal structure within the whole pod i.e. to look at mother, infant relationships and also to discover which male

sired the infants, which could be related to the species sexual selection system."

Mass strandings of pilot whales are relatively common throughout the world but the reasons for this still remain unclear. Mrs Clement commented, "It is thought they may run into problems when the shoreline is gently sloping, sand and mud absorb the sonar signals they use for navigation, giving a false indication of deeper water. "However, the most compelling scientific theory about mass strandings has to do with whales using the earth's magnetic field to navigate their environment, this would relate to the fact that mass whale strandings around the Falkland Islands usually occur on the same stretch of beach."

Mrs Clement said recent training conducted by the British Divers Marine Life Rescue in conjunction with Falklands Conservation had shown its benefits, even though the animals had not been saved.

She explained, "In mass strandings such as this, re-floating whales successfully is not often an option, but with the skills learnt by taking the Marine Mammal Medic course we now have people who can assess the situation and know what signs to look for to identify mammals that are still in a healthy condition.

"If mammals of this size have been out of water for some time many different things can happen and in this case many of them were suffering from internal bleeding brought on by the pressure of their own body weight.

"As they are a highly social animal once one animal strands the rest are likely to follow in order to help the unfortunate individual. It has been shown that even if one re-floats a number of animals they simply return to the beach and once again re-strand. Unfortunately in this case none could be saved but forty-two animals were spared any prolonged suffering and this has to be seen as the most humane course of action."

FICS begins new Duke of Edinburgh Award

THE Falkland Islands Community School is starting a new Duke of Edinburgh's Award Group this coming term.

A spokesperson for the scheme said, "The award gives all young people aged between 14 - 25 an opportunity to experience challenge and adventure, to acquire new skills and to make new friends."

An information evening has

been organised for parents of children interested in taking part. It will be held at 6pm on Tuesday July 1 in the Geography Room of the Community School.

Further details can be obtained from Philip Middleton, the Falkland Islands Award Authority Secretary, or Steve Dent and Louise Taylor at the Falkland Islands Community School.

Clearway protest results in fine

A SELF-EMPLOYED Stanley man's protest against the Ross Road clearway cost him dearly when he appeared in court this week.

Paul Phillips pleaded guilty to a charge of waiting on a clearway. He also pleaded guilty to a second charge that he allowed an employee to drive an uninsured vehicle.

Prosecutor Graham Cripps told the court that Mr Phillips, a self-employed builder who, with his wife, also owns The Waterfront guesthouse on Ross Road, protested against the imposition and effect of the new clearway on his business.

The clearway was introduced earlier this year, providing a no waiting area on Ross Road from Philomel Street to Reservoir Road from the hours of 8am until 5pm, Monday through until Friday.

Police on foot patrol on May 12 saw a tipper vehicle parked outside The Waterfront on a number of occasions and saw Mr Phillips drive the vehicle away. Later in the day, the officers again saw the vehicle parked and approached Mr Phillips to see if he could offer any explanation. He was reported for the offence.

Later that same evening, Mr Phillips arranged to have parked five large vehicles owned by him at the Standard Chartered Bank car park, occupying all the spaces between the bank and the Town Hall.

Police officers noted that one of the vehicles, a JCB, exceeded the weight limit for parking in Stanley and informed Mr Phillips.

He agreed to move the JCB and had an employee, Mr Christopher

Ford, move a second vehicle, a dumper truck, into the vacant space.

Police later discovered the dumper truck was uninsured.

Defence lawyer, Rory Gilchrist, said his client had suffered substantial financial losses as the level of trade at The Waterfront had dropped due to the clearway.

He had finished work earlier than usual in the day (approximately twenty minutes before the end of the clearway time) however he was reluctant to park elsewhere then move his vehicle twenty minutes later and chose to park outside The Waterfront.

He added that by parking of vehicles outside the bank, Mr Phillips was clearly frustrated and annoyed at not being able to park outside his home and at the effect on his business.

Regarding the lack of insurance for the vehicle driven by Mr Ford, Mr Gilchrist said this was an "oversight," and Mr Phillips' wife had forgotten to pay.

The Senior Magistrate said he was sure people in Stanley would have considerable sympathy for the effect the clearway has had on Mr Phillips' business however he added that when someone wishes to make a point, they must, "...stay within the law." He fined Mr Phillips £50 for the offence.

Regarding the lack of insurance, Mr Sanders told Mr Phillips that as employer he was responsible to ensure his employees operated within the law. He fined Mr Phillips £350.

Mr Phillips will also pay £70 prosecution costs.

'Welchy' goes blind for charity

A MEMBER of the Royal Military Police currently based at MPA intends to spend 24 hours blindfolded for charity.

Sergeant 'Welchy' Welch intends to start his challenge at 9pm tonight (Friday) when he will visit Stanley pubs and businesses.

He will then walk blindfolded from Stanley to MPA on Saturday.

In April, Sgt Welch raised approximately £3000 for a Children's Blind School in Kabul by dribbling a football from MPA to Stanley.

He had originally intended for money raised from this event to go

to the same charity, however following recent events in Iraq he has decided that 50% of the total raised will go to the RMP Benevolent Fund and 50% to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.

Cathedral Service

A "quiet, reflective service" is to be held in Christ Church Cathedral today at 2pm, following the deaths of military policemen in Iraq this week.

The service will be attended by both military and civilian police officers serving in the Islands.

'Hair raising' funds for KEMH



ABOVE: Chief Technician Graham Webster, of 1435 Flight at Mount Pleasant, presents two radio/CD systems to patients and staff at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital, plus a further cash donation to buy some CDs.

He and his 1435 Flight colleagues organised a hair-cutting event in exchange for donations raising over £150 and travelled to KEMH to make the presentation on Monday.

Director of Health and Social Services Norman McGregor Edwards said, "The systems are already in use and making a great difference to patients' stay in KEMH."

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Tourist Guide 2003/04

THIS will be a quality, informative guide for visitors to the Falkland Islands. The new publication will be 24 pages and it will outline information, facilities, attractions and services to help visitors to the Islands make the most of their stay.

The guide will be in a new format this year, easier for the visitor to carry around. It will be printed with a glossy cover, four colours throughout, with the centre spread being a map of Stanley to help visitors find key businesses and attractions. Your advert will be keyed on the map by number corresponding to your advert within the guide.

The advertising and layout will be handled by Julie Bellhouse, bringing her design and advertising expertise to enhance the quality of this popular publication.

Guidelines for advertising clients:

If you have not already been contacted by the Editor *Penguin News* regarding your opportunity to advertise in the *Penguin News* Tourist Guide, call Lisa Riddell on 22684 or Julie Bellhouse on 21552 for further information regarding remaining space and prices.

Deadlines:

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Busy week ahead for farmers

FARMERS Week will begin with the election of a new Chairman and Vice Chairman for the Rural Business Association (RBA) confirmed the organisation's Secretary, Leeann Harris.

Mrs Harris said, "The new committee comprises Ian Hansen; Ian Jaffray; Paul Robertson; Justin Knight; Raymond Evans; Richard Stevens; Ted Jones; Nick Pitaluga and Carol Phillips. Riki Evans, Philip Miller and Shelley Nightingale stood down this time and we would like to thank them for their support and commitment."

The new Chairman will go on to chair the Annual General Meeting and all of the meetings during Farmer's Week.

Mrs Harris said, "One big issue to discuss this year is our subscriptions, as we currently have a farm/business rate and individual rate which is a lot lower but there are no differentials with regard to voting or receiving information. Other issues for discussion will be the Chairman's report which will outline what we have achieved during the year, a summary of our accounts which without the generous donations from Eurofishing would look pretty dismal and anything else that might arise."

She explained that Farmers Week discussions this year will be with "...the Director of Public Works and the Road Engineer; FIDC staff and their activities and the Meat Company and Organics. Meetings will also be held with Andy Douse, Ian Wilkinson of Island Shipping Ltd, councillors, FIC on Darwin Shipping and Insurance, tourism representatives and Penguin News.

"The military will provide a British Forces Falkland Islands briefing and will host their regular meal at Hillside. Sharon Lewis of Wilkins Kennedy will also take farmers and their employees through the new tax form.

"The King Edward VII Memorial Hospital is hosting a lunch with

static displays and a tour of the hospital and informal talks with various staff. They will also be announcing the results of a poster competition they did with the Camp children and present prizes."

Mrs Harris added, "The Department of Agriculture meetings are open to all farmers not just RBA members therefore their meetings will take place in the Argos building. They are offering: 'High Performance Farms - Insights from The Way Forward' by Neil Judd; 'Bare Naked Nutrition' by Niilo Gobius; 'Half Way Pasture Improvement' by Peter Johnston and Andrew Pollard; 'Meat Quality' by Doug Martin and Kevin Lawrence; 'Maximising Profit from new Genetics' by Neil Judd; 'Beef Industry Development' by Doug Martin and 'A Ten Year Plan' by Peter Johnston (all fitted into a day and a half)."

She said, "There will be the usual live fire training which despite being very important was very poorly attended last year. We would like to stress that everyone should make the effort to go please."

There will be a discussion on beef hosted by the Cattle Breeders Association.

The RBA are hosting a party on Monday night in the Narrows Bar. Tickets are available for members and family from Mrs Harris at £10 per head. The week will also include the Hillside buffet supper and Government House reception which are invitation only.

There will be a variety show in the Town Hall on Thursday evening and tickets will soon be available. The Agriculture Department will host drinks at the end of the week and farmers can finish the week at the Camp Education Dance.

For more information or tickets etc. contact the Secretary Leeann Harris on 22131 or Ian Hansen on 21330.

NVQ Verifier gives his approval

THE Falklands National Vocational Qualification (NVQ) Centre had its own period of assessment this month.

Trevor Wright, an NVQ Internal Verifier who visited the Islands was a member of the framework group which first put together the NVQ qualification and standards and has many years experience in this field.

Training Consultant Val Padgett said, "The purpose of his visit was to verify the assessment process in the NVQ Centre, to sample a number of candidate portfolios and to meet with the assessors and some of the candidates.

"The NVQ qualifications were at various levels in Customer Service, Administration and Using Information Technology."

Mr Wright said, "Without doubt, the quality of the systems and procedures in the Centre are

equal to the best I have yet seen.

"Val Padgett has clearly developed an extremely efficient management system, which is completely up-to-date with the current standards required by the Qualifications and Curriculum Authority (QCA) and the Awarding Bodies' Common Accord.

"Each candidate produced a portfolio containing excellent types of evidence and they should be encouraged to achieve further NVQ qualifications. I am delighted with the standards they achieved."

He added, "I am confident that the External Verifier will be as pleased as I am with the thoroughness of the systems and procedures Val Padgett has in place. Once the visit by the External Verifier from the awarding body has taken place the candidates will be awarded their certificates."

Seabird mortality plan - Falklands lead

THE Falklands is leading the way in planning to diminish seabird mortality.

In 1999, to arrest the dramatic decline of many albatross and petrel species as a result of longline fishing around the world, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) developed an International Plan of Action for Reducing Seabird Mortality by Longline Fishing (IPOA-S). IPOA-S outlines the necessary steps for longlining countries to develop a voluntary National Plan of Action-Seabirds (NPOA-S) to reduce seabird mortality.

Late last year Dr Ben Sullivan of the Falklands Conservation Seabirds at Sea Team (SAST) worked on a contract with the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB) to write a draft NPOA-S for the Falkland Islands to review and formalise mitigation measures currently used by longliners in local waters and locally registered vessels and recommend improvements to further reduce seabird mortality levels.

Dr Sullivan commented, "While the current level of mortality associated with local longliners is relatively low, evidence collected by SAST 2001/03 has highlighted a significant level of mortality associated with the local trawling finfish fleet."

In light of these findings, Dr Sullivan also drafted a Plan of Ac-

tion for the trawling fleet to reduce the current level of mortality and formalise the future management of seabird/fishery related issues in the islands.

The Falkland Islands plan will be the first written for a United Kingdom Overseas Territory. As well as providing guidelines for managing seabird mortality by the Falkland Islands fishing fleet the plan will also assist the UK to meet international conservation commitments.

Dr Sullivan said, "The Falklands are in an excellent position to be one of the few countries to complete a NPOA-S and therefore exhibit our commitment to combining sustainable fisheries management with broader conservation issues."

In November 2002 an open invitation was sent to all stakeholders to a workshop on an early draft of the two plans.

A second meeting is planned for late July to consult with industry stakeholders on the current draft and an open invitation will be extended after the plans have been circulated.

Copies will be circulated to all fishing companies and other stakeholders. Additional copies will be available from the Falklands Conservation offices. Any comments can be sent to Dr Sullivan prior to the meeting on seabirds@horizon.co.fk.

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Notice to customers

We wish to inform customers that from July 6th the Brasserie will be closed for business on Sundays but open on Mondays instead until further notice.

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July Promotions

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Meal 3) SPECIAL: Satay-flavour Pork w/Lemon, Coriander & Peanut Sauce

Saturday Night, 28th June:

Meal 1) Chinese: Chicken Fried w/Cashew Nuts, Garlic & Oyster Sauce.
Meal 2) Thai: Coconut Beef Curry w/Chillies, Garlic & Basil
Meal 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Barbecue Pork Chops w/Corn on the Cob.

Monday Night, 30th June:

Meal 1) Chinese: Chicken Fried w/Cashew Nuts, Garlic & Oyster Sauce
Meal 2) Thai: Coconut Beef Curry w/Chillies, Garlic & Basil.
Meal 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Stir-fried Beef w/Peppers & Bamboo Shoots.

Wednesday Night, 2nd July:

Meal 1) Chinese: Chicken Fried w/Cashew Nuts, Garlic & Oyster Sauce
Meal 2) Thai: Coconut Beef Curry w/Chillies, Garlic & Basil.
Meal 3) DAILY SPECIAL: Stir-fried Spicy Squid w/Chilli & Soy Sauce.

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'Overwhelming' response against toothfish pirate operations

A NEW international alliance of legal toothfish operators (COLTO) has been overwhelmed with the response to its campaign offering substantial financial rewards for information exposing toothfish pirates and their illegal operations.

Since COLTO was launched in Brussels just over a month ago, and details of the 'Wanted' campaign were released worldwide, intelligence operatives working for COLTO have been examining data coming in from all over the world.

In countries such as Indonesia where intelligence work has identified that a large number of pirate vessels unload their illegal cargoes, take on crew, fuel and other supplies, COLTO operatives plastered Wanted Posters at sites it targeted as locations frequented by likely informants.

COLTO spokesperson Hamish Wylie, said COLTO was grateful for the help it had from local supporters.

"We know they were risking their lives to help us spread the message."

Mr Wylie, Chairman of Falkland Islands fishing company, Consolidated Fisheries Limited, said today that while COLTO was not willing to release details because of the potentially life threatening situation some of the informants were in, it was heartened at the response.

"COLTO has offered large rewards because it knows it is dealing with syndicated crime on a global scale," Mr Wylie said.

COLTO, which is a non-profit organisation has more than 20 founding industry members from ten countries including New Zealand, France, South America, Spain, South Africa, Australia and the Falkland Islands.

It offered a reward of \$US 100,00 for information leading to the conviction of fishers, companies, directors or employees involved in illegal toothfish operations.

OIE passes disease freedom resolution

The OIE, the World Organisation for Animal Health has finally agreed to recognise Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD) free zones at this year's General Session held in Paris at the end of May.

During a FMD outbreak in the United Kingdom two years ago, by default the Falkland Islands were also classified as having the disease despite being disease-free.

According to Falklands Senior Veterinary Officer, Steve Pointing, a resolution was adopted by the OIE which said recognition could be given, "...of a foot and mouth zone during or after a FMD outbreak in a free country without vaccination."

The resolution was adopted



Mr Wylie said information has been received through an international free call center set up by COLTO or from data left at a secure site on COLTO's website.

"Because of the obvious danger inherent in being a whistleblower, informants have taken some time to come forward - naturally being very cautious and saying their lives and that of their families were at risk.

"Their information relates to a range of areas including names of boats, skippers and crews, sites where pirate boats are unloading their illegal cargoes and how the pirates evade capture by the authorities."

However, Mr Wylie said some informants had failed to leave any message or direction on how COLTO could contact them.

"As much as we would like to respond to all the informants, our hands are tied if they have not left details, so we urge these people to ring us again or leave contact information at COLTO's secure website."

Mr Wylie said COLTO had obtained some very important and reliable information, to help it achieve its objective of stopping the illegal catch of toothfish by unscrupulous operators.

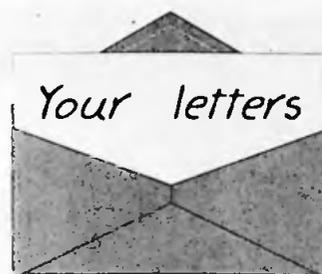
unanimously.

Mr Pointing explained, "It provides for rapid recognition of disease freedom in epidemiologically distinct parts of previously FMD free territories which have suffered an outbreak.

"This will be particularly applicable to the overseas territories of some OIE member countries, including the UK.

"This would mean that in the event of another FMD outbreak in the UK exports of wool or meat from the Falkland Islands would not automatically be included in the ban on the trade in these products that would be imposed on the UK."

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Why no road for Murrell?

THE following letter was addressed to Councillors and copied to Penguin News

I was very disappointed and disgusted to hear that the Murrell Road has been axed indefinitely but the road to New Haven is to continue.

Why? There isn't a family living there. Can you explain?

I hope I can get your help in turning this around and getting the Murrell Road back on for this coming season.

We don't think it is fair that at certain times our children have to walk two and a half miles home at weekends and holidays. They have done this for the last eight years and this is the only family that has to walk home in the Islands.

I would like to take this chance

to invite everyone during Farmers' Week to come out and have a cup of tea and a bun. Come out and enjoy the hospitality we can show. Take a look at our track first hand.
Adrian Lowe
Murrell Farm

Congratulations to 'Peaks' lads

CONGRATULATIONS to the lads who gave up their time and went and 'Bagged the Peaks' while everyone else was out celebrating or sitting in their nice warm houses.

It is heartening to see our younger generation doing their bit, for a very deserving cause.

Once again a big well done lads.

Neil Hewitt
Stanley

Send your letters to *Penguin News*: Ross Road, Stanley; Fax 22238; pnews@horizon.co.fk

YOU'D HATE TO BE LATE



June 30th is the deadline for sending in your Tax Return....make sure you get it to the Tax Office on time.

The penalty for being late is £100.

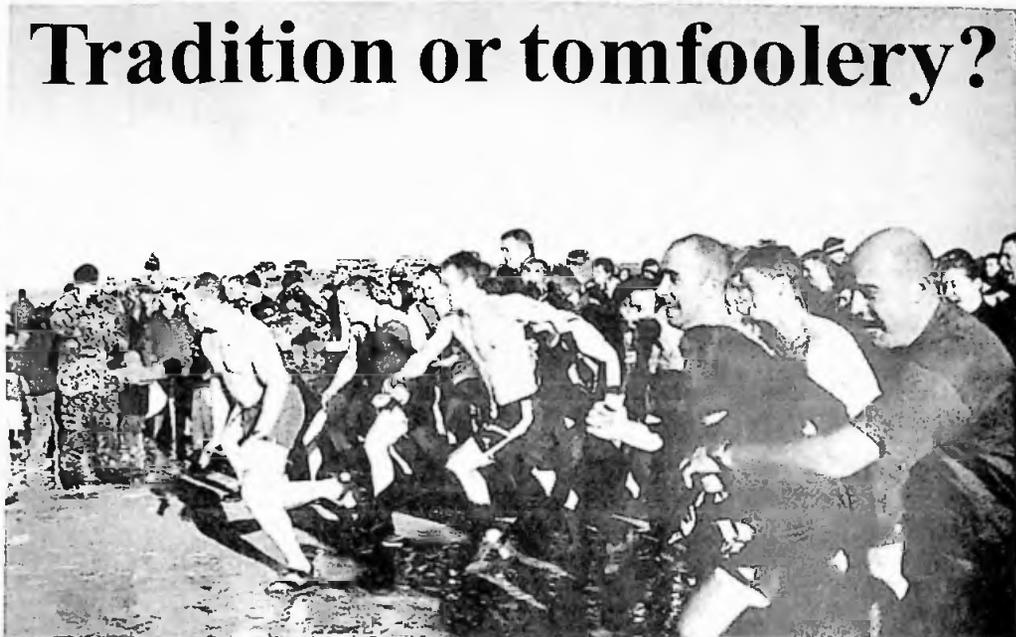
Everyone should by now have completed and sent in their tax return. Most people have sent them in, but if YOU haven't yet, you need to get it to us straight away. It must be in the Tax Office by June 30th!

The Tax Office will be open until 6pm on Monday 30th June.

If you Tax Return has not been received by the deadline YOU WILL be charged a £100 penalty.

If you have any questions - call the Taxation Office on 27288.
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Tradition or tomfoolery?



By Rodrigo Cordeiro
NINETY-SEVEN adults and thirty-seven children threw themselves into the freezing Surf Bay waters on Saturday, in yet another fine display of the human penchant for doing stupid and painful things for charity.

The 2003 Mid-Winter swim, a well established Stanley charity event to coincide with the shortest day of the year, celebrated its ninth anniversary on a beautiful Saturday morning with a plentiful crowd of onlookers, all eager to witness the not-so-eager swimmers' pain and suffering.

The chilly Atlantic waters did little to dampen spirits however, and a cheerful and warm atmos-

phere prevailed even after the numbing experience, helped along by a hefty bonfire next to which shivering participants could gratefully defrost.

Smiles were seen on the faces of the smallest participants, not least at the thought of drinks and hotdogs waiting for them at the Seaman's Mission.

The same smile was later to be seen on the faces of the adults after the traditional mulled wine served up at the Globe.

The proceeds from swimmers' sponsorship and money collected by individuals who walked to the beach from Victory Green (including Islands Games competitors) are destined to be shared between the

Overseas Games Association and the Seaman's Mission.

Co-organiser, Anna Stenning, who attended Surf Bay to watch the swim despite breaking her leg earlier in the week, mentioned that next year will be the tenth Mid-Winter swim, and looks forward to making it a commemorative one.

She said, "We hope to make it special, and we would like to hear suggestions from anyone who may have ideas as to what we could do."

Sponsorship money can be handed in to Anna Stenning at 53 Ross Road West, Ali Short at the Infant and Junior School, Steve Dent at the Falkland Islands Community School and the BFBS radio at MPA.



Surf Bay's midwinter mayhem



Westers have an icy splash



MIDWINTER madness is not exclusive to residents of East Falklands, as six Westers proved on the weekend.

At 2 p.m. on Saturday the brave group took part in an 'unofficial' mid-winter swim, held at Fox Bay. The swimmers were Keith and Justin Knight, Leon Marsh, Frank Jaffray, Ben Cockwell and Councillor Roger Edwards.

After their icy dip the group joined their supporters on the beach to warm themselves around a roaring bonfire and enjoyed hot rums and a barbeque.



A total of £82.89 was raised for charity on the day and has been sent to Anna Stenning to contribute to the main fund. Pictured above: Leon, Keith, Ben and Roger during the swim.



A day for dressing up: The Jelly Tots annual fancy dress party

FUNNY faces were out in force on Sunday, at the Jelly Tots annual Fancy Dress Party held in the Stanley Town Hall.

Although numbers were down on last year's party, the event attracted a large crowd of children dressed in an assortment of costumes ranging from clowns to cartoons characters.

The judges, Marc Brennan, Margaret Grebby and Eileen Davies decided upon the winners who received prizes of books and gift vouchers.

On behalf of the judges, Health Visitor Margaret Grebby said, "Judging such high standard costumes in all age groups is always difficult, but we would like to say that the group of 5 - 6 year olds was particularly hard this year. They were a large group, all with excellent costumes. We wanted to give out a lot of prizes."

This year, with the hall decorated with pictures, posters and information, the event served as a reminder to parents about the role of Jelly Tots, which offers an opportunity for both

parents and children to socialise with each other.

Committee member Leeann Harris explained that children aged from 0 - 5 years and their parents are most welcome to attend. The group meets on Tuesday afternoons from 2.00-3.30 pm and Thursday mornings from 10.00-11.30am.

Further information about Jelly Tots can be obtained from any of the five committee members, Sarah Allan, Leeann Harris, Dorinda Rowlands, Emma Reid and Rachel Middleton.



1. Leprechaun Nathan Luxton; 2. Clowns Logan Dickson and (3.) Jessica Whalley King; 4. Banana in pyjamas, Ioan Ford; 5. Mermaids Josephine and Georgia Igao; 6. Princess Imojen Goss and clown Darby Newman; 7. Spiderman Torin Harte with mum Julie; 8. Spider Reece Harris; 9. Beer Girl Kailie Smith; 10. The Simpsons; 11. Ladybird Kelly Harris; 12. Soldier Jake Buckett; 13. Wizard Cody Anderson; 14. White cat Remelia Ped; 15. Noddy, Max Rowlands; 16. Scoop, Max Smith; 17. James Tyrrell; 18. Fairy Ophelia Ellick with mum Jo.

Prize winners:

- Pairs
 1st Prize Rapunzel & the Prince: Mikeala Ford and Keiran Evans
 0-1 yrs
 1st Prize Ladybird: Kelly Harris; 2nd Prize Pitchard Elle Jaffray
 1-2 yrs
 1st Prize Noddy: Max Rowlands; 2nd Prize Clown: Logan Dickson; 3rd Prize Devil: Aven Jordan
 3-4 yrs
 1st Prize Scoop: Max Smith; 2nd Prize Butterfly: Rebecca Harris 3rd Prize Andy Pandy: Michael Goodwin
 5-6 yrs
 1st Prize Pink Fairy: Phoebe Smith; Joint 2nd Prize Bananas in Pyjamas: Ieuan Ford and Declan Bonner; 3rd Prize Spider: Reece Harris
 7-8 yrs
 1st Prize Mammoth: Samuel Miller; Joint 2nd Prize Milk Shake and White Cat: Tasmin Tyrrell and Remelia Ped; 3rd Prize Kermit the Frog: Hannah Collier
 9-11 yrs
 1st Prize German Beer Girl: Kailie Smith; 2nd Prize Fairy: Sally Heathman; 3rd Prize Witch: Vicki Collier





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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

DATE	TIME	HEIGHT	TYPE	TIME	HEIGHT	TYPE
JUNE	Sunset	1550	03	0146	0.30	
	Moonrise	0910	THUR	0830	1.31	
	Moonset	1619		1332	0.70	
SAT	Moonrise	01	01	0030	0.29	
	Moonset	1619		1943	1.61	
	Sunrise	0759		0758		
SUN	Sunset	1549		1552		
	Moonrise	0716		1044		
	Moonset	1433		2006		
MON	Sunrise	0601	02	0227	0.33	
	Sunset	1549		0908	1.30	
	Moonrise	0950		1414	0.68	
TUE	Sunrise	0759		2033	1.56	
	Sunset	1551		0758		
	Moonrise	0950		1553		
WED	Sunrise	0758		1021		
	Sunset	1552		2126		
	Moonrise	1021				
THUR	Sunrise	0758				
	Sunset	1552				
	Moonrise	1021				

(See www.horizon.co.fk/michaelstevens for picture charting tides)

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
THURSDAY Home Group at the Deanery
 Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
 Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm
 Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
 Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month

Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

ST. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
 Week days: 9am
ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship Every 2nd Sun Communion
 6.30pm Holy Mass
 Mon: 07.00am Mass
 Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm & 1.30pm - 5.00pm (Note: Wednesday early closing at 3.30pm)

MUSEUM
 Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00
 Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
 Tel: 27428

TREASURY
 Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY
 Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VEETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours: Phone 27366
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Consultations by appointment only

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) - Pebble Island repeater *
- 146 625 - Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) - Mount Alice repeater
- 146 675 - Port Howard

*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 RFI may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

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

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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	07.00 - 09.30 Early lanes & exercise room 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club) 15.00 - 16.00 Parents & toddlers-Public 16.00 - 17.00 S.L.C. Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public (2 lanes adult lanes) 19.00 - 21.00 Adults	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts 09.00 - 15.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Tuesday	09.00 - 10.00 OAP - Physio-Public(Adults) 12.00 - 13.00 Lanes (Adults) 16.00 - 17.00 Stanley Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Ladies hour 20.00 - 21.00 Adults	09.00 - 10.00 Public 12.00 - 15.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Wednesday	07.00 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room 10.30 - 12.00 OAP - Physio-Public(Adults) 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club) 16.00 - 17.00 S.L.C. Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 SLC Beginners & improvers 20.00 - 21.00 Men's hour	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts 11.00 - 14.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public (Between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Aerobics)
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00 Closed (Backwash) 16.00 - 18.00 Public 18.00 - 19.00 Public(2lanes adult lanes) 19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics 20.00 - 21.00 Adults	10.00 - 11.00 Public 12.00 - 14.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Friday	07.00 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room 11.00 - 12.00 OAP's -Physio-Public(Adults) 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes(Adults)(2lanes swim club) 16.00 - 17.00 Stanley Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Adults	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts 09.00 - 15.00 Public 17.00 - 20.00 Public
Saturday	10.00 - 11.00 Canoeing 11.00 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 18.00 Adults	10.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.00 Jnr activities 13.00 - 18.00 Public Between 11.00-12.00 Ct 3 Aerobics
Sunday	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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Duffick 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 Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Alex Sanders (Chairman) 21210, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385 Teresa Lang (Trustee) 21235, Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851

FIODA Chairman Nonnan McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer, Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP - Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

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 Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact Sarah Allan 22119; Leeann Harris 22131; Dorinda Rowlands 21561; Rachel Middleton 22919 or Emma Reid 22922

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

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Graham Cripps Tel. 22435

KARATE CLUB Monday 6-7pm (adult begin) Wednesday 6-7pm (ad/begin) 7.30 - 9pm (Seniors) Saturday 10-11am (Tiger Cubs) 11.30-1pm (Seniors) Contact Jan McGinness and Karen Chenery during classes at Infant & Junior School.

Saturday 28th June

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.55 RIPLEY AND SCUFF
 9.15 SHORT CHANGE Young people's consumer magazine with Ortis, Angelica Bell and Rhodri Owen
 9.40 THE MUMMY (New) Children's animated series based on the hit movie
 10.00 DAN DARE: PILOT OF THE FUTURE Futuristic computer animation, based on the classic comic books, about the exploits of heroic pilot Dan Dare.
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE Tess Daly and Brian Dowling present the Saturday morning show with cartoons, comedy and guests, plus Sabrina the Teenage Witch and the Sylvester and Tweety Mysteries
 12.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 1.00 NEWS
 11.10 GRANDSTAND In Athletics Focus, European and World indoor triple-jump champion Christian Olsson of Sweden talks about his bid to overtake British rival Jonathan Edwards as world No 1. And Sue Barker presents the sixth-day's play from Wimbledon as the 117th Championships reaches its midway point.
 6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.35 RECOVERED Big Brovaz' Dermot O'Leary presents highlights from the series in which artists perform a track of their own and a cover version of their choice
 6.50 DARK ANGEL Sci-fi drama series
 7.30 FEAR FACTOR New British version of the reality game-show in which contestants must conquer their fears. Hosted by Ed Sanders
 8.20 CASUALTY Last in the medical drama series
 9.10 MOVIE PRESENTATION: DROP DEAD GORGEOUS (1999, 15) In a small Minnesota town, a TV crew is covering the annual beauty pageant. Former winner Gladys Leeman wants her daughter to follow in her footsteps and will stop at nothing to ensure that she does. Explosions, fires and accidents follow, but the Leemans' main rival will not be put off! Starring Kirstie Alley, Denise Richards, Kirsten Dunst and Ellen Barkin.
 10.40 PATRICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.15 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON John Inverdale with highlights of the third round matches.
 12.15 BIG BROTHER
 1.30 NEWS 24

Sunday 29th June

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TINY PLANETS
 8.40 BALAMORY Live action series for preschool children based around the small island community of Balamory in Scotland.
 9.00 TOP GEAR Motoring magazine featuring news on the latest cars, presented by Jeremy Clarkson, Richard Hammond and Jason Dave. Jeremy goes on manoeuvres in a Hummer, the off-roader based on the US military's jeep. Footballer Graham Le Saux nominates his greatest car. Alan Davies is the Star In A Reasonably Priced Car.
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) Interviews with the week's news makers
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW Ross Kelly and Philippa Forrester present the topical magazine programme which looks at the spiritual side of life. Designer Oliver Heath takes his final look behind the scenes of the nation's great cathedrals, this week visiting Liverpool.
 12.00 HOLLYOAKS
 1.30 THE SIMPSONS
 1.55 EUROPEAN GRAND PRIX Jim Rosenthal presents live coverage of the European Grand Prix from Nurburgring, Germany. Commentary by James Allen and Martin Brundle, studio analysis from Tony Jardine and Mark Blundell, and trackside reports from Ted Kravitz and Louise Goodman.
 3.40 CARTOON TIME
 3.50 HILLARY ON EVEREST An in-depth interview with Sir Edmund Hillary to mark the 50th anniversary of the ascent of Everest. He relates the definitive account of the expedition, as well as other events in his remarkable life.
 5.10 BIG SCREEN BRITAIN The Dambusters: Another in the occasional series looking behind the scenes at location shoots from major movies made in the UK.
 5.25 THE SIMPSONS
 5.50 MOVIE PRESENTATION: SMALL SOLDIERS (1998, 12) The son of a toy store owner tries out some new action figures. Unfortunately, the designer responsible for their programming uses highly intelligent military computer chips, so the action figures think they are real and come to life - to devastating effect.
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.35 MY FAMILY
 9.05 DANIEL DERONDA The second of a new three-part adaptation of George Eliot's classic story
 10.05 PAUL AND PAULINE CALF'S CHEESE AND HAM SANDWICH Steve Coogan's philosophising lager lout returns for a one-off show, recorded live at Liverpool's Neptune Theatre.
 10.35 LENNY HENRY IN PIECES Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 TABLOID TALES Jade Goody: A look at how newspaper icons have been treated by the press. Jade, from Berrmondsy, found her moment of fame in the Big Brother house, and in the press, last year. During her time on the programme, she was the victim of a tabloid onslaught so

fierce, that it resulted in one of the biggest U-turns ever seen in Fleet Street
 11.45 BIG BROTHER
 12.35 NEWS 24

Monday 30th June

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 TELETUBBIES Preschool fun, fantasy and education
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 CALL MY BLUFF (New)
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 Topical magazine show
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 COUNTDOWN
 2.35 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 2.45 WIMBLEDON 2003 Coverage from the All England Club of the fourth round of the singles competitions, with all-important quarter-final places up for grabs
 5.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON TIME
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.50 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 MOVIE PRESENTATION: BIG DADDY (1999, 12) Sonny Koufax is dumped by his girlfriend for an older man, making him realise that he really has to grow up in order to win her back. Adopting a five-year-old son is an attempt to impress her - but she's not impressed. Starring Adam Sandler
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 FAT GIRLS AND FEEDERS For many men big has always meant beautiful. Most simply take pleasure from an amply curved woman, and a host of specialist clubs and internet sites cater to the tastes of fat admirers. But a bizarre sub-culture is taking things to dangerous extremes. So-called Feeders are accused of behaviour that crosses the boundary from consent to abuse. These men aren't satisfied with a merely big partner, but encourage and even coerce them to gain weight to the point where the women become immobile and risk their lives. Fat Girls and Feeders features interviews with men and women for whom feeding has become an obsession
 11.20 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON Highlights of the day's play in the All England Lawn Tennis Championships.
 12.20 BIG BROTHER
 12.45 NEWS 24

Tuesday 1st July

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 TELETUBBIES
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 CALL MY BLUFF
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 Topical magazine show
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 COUNTDOWN
 2.35 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 2.45 WIMBLEDON 2003 Sue Barker presents coverage from the quarter-finals of the women's singles, with the world's top players vying to lift the Rosewater Dish, first presented to the champion in 1886.
 5.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON TIME
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BE A GRAND PRIX DRIVER The third in a six-part series in which contestants compete for a chance to drive a Tyrrell Formula One car in a race. Presented by Vicki Butler-Henderson, with experts including Jensen Button.
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces magazine programme Presented by Arabella Seym
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 FRIENDS The One With the Ross' Step Forward
 8.30 WILD NEW WORLD Continuing the series revealing the spectacular wildlife of North America at the end of the Ice Age
 9.15 AT HOME WITH THE BRAITHWAITES Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 BURN IT Drama series about three male friends whose days of partying are coming to an end.
 11.00 DERREN BROWN: MIND CONTROL
 11.25 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON Highlights of the day's play in the All England Lawn Tennis Championships.
 12.25 BIG BROTHER
 12.50 NEWS 24

Wednesday 2nd July

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 TELETUBBIES
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 CALL MY BLUFF
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE OMNIBUS
 3.05 COUNTDOWN
 3.45 WIMBLEDON 2003
 5.30 ROOM 785
 5.45 EMMERDALE
 6.05 COUNTRY TRACK Survival skills, bushcraft and countryside cunning, with Ray Mears.

6.15 ALIAS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 HOLBY CITY
 9.15 BAD GIRLS
 10.05 SAS JUNGLE: ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH? (New) The SAS recruitment and training regime is legendary for its relentless rigour. This second, six-part series relocates to the Borneo jungle, one of the most hostile environments on Earth, as 18 men and six women undergo the brutal selection process re-created by ex-SAS soldiers. Hosted by Dermot O'Leary
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 GOD ALMIGHTY Clive Anderson presents a chat show in which he talks to his guests in his own inimitable style about the big issues - life, the universe and the human race. This week's guest is comedian Rich Hall
 11.30 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
 12.30 BIG BROTHER
 12.55 NEWS 24

Thursday 3rd July

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 TELETUBBIES
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 THE JOY OF GARDENING (New)
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 COUNTDOWN
 2.35 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 2.45 WIMBLEDON 2003 Live coverage from Wimbledon's Centre Court of the women's semi-finals
 5.30 ROOM 785
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.30 A QUESTION OF SPORT Sue Barker asks the questions in the light-hearted sports quiz, with team captains Ally McCoist and Frankie Dettori, and guests Jenny Pitman, Mark Pitman, Harry Redknapp and Kirsty Gallacher
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 FRIENDS The One Where Joey Dates Rachel
 8.25 DIANA, THE NIGHT SHE DIED Documentary questioning the validity of some of the aspects of the official investigation into the crash that killed Diana, Princess of Wales. British law normally demands an inquest into the death of any British citizen abroad. However, to date there has been no formal inquest into the deaths of Diana, Dodi Fayed or driver Henri Paul - why not? Narrated by Charlie Stayt
 9.15 FOOTBALLERS' WIVES Last in the current series
 10.05 THE SOPRANOS Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND Jools introduces a diverse mix of new musical talent and established artists. Featuring New York punk-pop sensations the Yeah Yeah Yeahs, Joe Jackson, Stevie Winwood, new British soul sensation Terri Walker, California's Granddaddy, and Brazil's Celso Fonseca
 12.10 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON Highlights of the day's play in the All England Lawn Tennis Championships
 11.10 BIG BROTHER
 1.35 NEWS 24

Friday 4th July

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 TELETUBBIES
 10.40 TWEENIES
 11.00 THE JOY OF GARDENING
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 COUNTDOWN
 2.35 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 2.45 WIMBLEDON 2003 Live coverage of today's action from the All England Lawn Tennis Championships
 5.30 ROOM 785
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BE A GRAND PRIX DRIVER
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces Magazine programme. Presented by Arabella Seymour
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 BORN AND BRED
 9.00 THE LOST PRINCE Concluding the two-part drama in which the grandeur and pomp of Edwardian Britain is seen through the eyes of young Prince Johnnie. The prince and his loving nanny are living quietly on the Sandringham estate, away from the rest of the Royal Family. But unrest is growing, and Europe is on the brink of war.
 10.30 BIG BROTHER Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 PETER KAY'S PHOENIX NIGHTS
 11.25 BIG BROTHER
 11.55 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
 12.55 NEWS 24

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

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Children's Corner
6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
6.17 Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 Feature
7.30 In Concert
8.30 Weather, followed by Matt's Saturday Night Dance Mix
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News
5.03 Chaplain's Choice
5.30 Classical Interlude
6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
6.15 Feature presentation
7.00 Sunday Service
8.00 Slow Jam's with Rachel including at 8.30 weather
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
4.00 News IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 Comedy Feature
7.30 On Stage
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 60's & 70's with Andy on FIBS
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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 Classical Programme with Michael Stevens
7.45 Folk Music Show presented by Jock Elliott
8.30 Weather followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's with Rob Kempson on FIBS
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 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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Best of
7.30 Drama presentation
8.30 Weather followed by the Entertainment Box Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
7.30 Drama presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Steve (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 Caught in the Net followed by Lifestyle
4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 The Archers
6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One (rpt)
7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
7.15 Caught in the Net (rpt)
7.30 Non stop Country
8.30 Weather followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy Newnan
10.00 FM and MW Changeover
FIBS will be covering the Island Games
All programmes are subject to change.
Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

BFBS
radio

98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
0100 Eurodance Hot 30 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 The Selector 0700 Saturday Breakfast 0900 The Score 1300 Andy Pearman 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Eurodance Hot 30 2300 Club Culture
SUNDAY 0000 Club Culture 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0700 Groove Collective 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Eurodance Hot 30 1400 Richard Allinson 1700 At The Edge 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room 0100

BFBS
radio²

550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Cyprus 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News/Home Truths 0500 Sitrep 0530 G3 0600 The week in Westminster 0630 From our own correspondent 0700 The News Quiz 0730 Classic Comedy 0800 Sport on Five 1300 An American Life 1400 Rockola 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Raven 'n' the blues 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Classic Comedy Dad's Army 0130 I'm sorry, I haven't a clue 0200 Weekend Woman's Hour 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0307 Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 World Weather Forecasts 0502 The Archers (omnibus) 0615 Asters' Classics with Richard Astbury 0800 The World this weekend 0830 Singing and dancin' in the rain 0900 The Archive Hour 1000 Sport on Five 1300 TBC 1400 The Bailey Collection 1500 News/The Archers 1515 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 1530 Crossing Continents 1600 The News/Home Truth 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 Up all night
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News/Glen Mansell 0600 News/Richard Astbury 0800 News/BFBS Gold 0930 Vicky Turner 1145 The Archers 1200 Pm from BBC Radio 4 1300 The Six o'clock news 1330 I'm sorry I haven't a clue 1400 Sport on Five 1600 The World tonight 1745 Book at Bedtime 1800 Matthew Bannister 1900 Up all night
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Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000
Weekend show starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 28 June	Sunday 29 June	Monday 30 June	Tuesday 1 July	Wednesday 2 July	Thursday 3 July	Friday 4 July
DAREDEVIL (15)	X-MEN 2 (2A)	OLD SCHOOL (15)	THE RECRUIT (2A)	CLOSED	OLD SCHOOL (15)	THE LIFE OF DAVID GALE (15)
HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS (2A)	DREAM CATCHER (15)	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
X-MEN 2 (2A)	PHONE BOOTH (15)	X-MEN 2 (2A)	OLD SCHOOL (15)	X-MEN 2 (2A)	THE RECRUIT (2A)	THE MATRIX RELOADED (15)

DREAMCATCHER (15) 134 mins. Thriller. Morgan Freeman, Thomas Jane

HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS (12A) 116 mins. Comedy. Matthew McConaughey, Kate Hudson

DAREDEVIL (15) 103 mins. Sci-Fi/Action. Ben Affleck, Colin Affleck

PHONE BOOTH (15) 81 mins. Thriller. Colin Farrell, Kiefer Sutherland

THE MATRIX RELOADED (15) 140 mins. Action / Thriller. Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne

OLD SCHOOL (15) 91 mins. Comedy. Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell



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7th July - Italian Theme Night

A selection of pizzas, spaghetti bolognese, lasagne, pasta dishes, pork, chicken, beef and lamb dishes with potatoes, vegetables and salad.

11th July - Thai Theme Night

Enjoy something different - a choice of Thai fish cakes, beef bok-choy, Thai curries, stir fries, Thai baked fish, hot & sour prawns.

18th July - St. Helenian Theme Night

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25th July - Chinese Theme Night

Our very popular Chinese cuisine with spring rolls, chicken in black bean sauce, stir fry pork & beef dishes, king prawns, sweet & sour dishes, fish dishes etc. Served with rice & noodles and a selection of stir fry vegetables.

A choice of hot and cold desserts with all menus.

'Promising future' for karate club

WITH the help of the Shackleton Scholarship Fund, students in Stanley were able to experience their first ever karate course with a guest instructor from the UK.

Instructor Dave Wilkins (5th Dan) visited as part of a development week which ran from June 18 to 27.

Organised by Jan McGinnes (3rd Kyu) and Karen Chenery (1st Dan), the development week allowed the karate students to develop their techniques in the art of Shotokan karate.

Karen Chenery arrived in the Islands in March and has ten years' experience in the art of Shotokan and Jan says her contribution to the karate club has been invaluable.

Prior to starting the course, an under 18s fundraising disco was held in the Town Hall.

According to Jan McGinnes, the training sessions throughout the week proved to be, "...highly successful and very well attended with approximately 25-30 students ages from five years to adults arriving at each session. Each remarked on how much they enjoyed the tuition provided by Dave."

Jan explained that the training comprised of developing basic techniques and kata (pre-arranged sequences and basic sparring). At the end of the week, grading was held on Saturday. Jan said, "Many students passed their first grade whilst some achieved a double grading."

The busy weekend continued with a karate competition held at the Leisure Centre (another first for the Islands) with medals awarded to the successful competitors.

Dave performed a demonstration of kata and karate with the assistance of Vaughan Davies (3rd Dan) who had travelled to Stanley from Mount Pleasant to assist with the judging and demonstration. Vaughan is based at Mount Pleas-



ant and often travels to Stanley to teach.

Looking back on his week in the Islands, Dave Wilkins commented, "I have had a great time and the enthusiasm, attitude and commitment of all the students I have taught has been fantastic."

"They are a credit to the sterling work Jan and Karen have both made with the karate club and the future bodes well for their progress in the fascinating art of karate."

Jan said she was grateful, "...to all the students and the parents who have supported the club since its infancy and long may it continue."

Following the success of the training week, Jan said it is hoped that Dave will return in October to train with the club and grade the students.

However, she added, he will definitely be returning in January/February 2004.



Clockwise from top : The karate club members with their instructors; Dave Wilkins, Vaughan Davies and Karen Chenery with some of the students; Karate students Jordan Phillips, Elvon Epe and Barry Connolly; Reuben Cofre; The students demonstrate their skills. *Photos by Zak Stephenson*





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- This Week. Last Week. Artist, Song*
- 1 (2) Emma Bunton. Free Me
 - 2 (6) Delta Goodrem. Lost Without You
 - 3 (1) Mel C. On The Horizon
 - 4 (3) DJ Sammy. Sunlight
 - 5 (17) Lisa Scott Lee. Lately
 - 6 (N/E) One True Voice. Shakespeare's Way With Words
 - 7 (N/E) Aurora. Sleeping Satellite
 - 8 (14) Feeder. Forget About Tomorrow
 - 9 (N/E) Puretone. Stuck In The Groove
 - 10 (N/E) Madonna. Hollywood
 - 11 (11) Wayne Wonder. No Letting Go
 - 12 (8) Evanescence. Bring Me To Life
 - 13 (13) Tomcraft. Loneliness
 - 14 (R/E) B2k. Girlfriend
 - 15 (N/E) S Club Seven. Say Goodbye
 - 16 (10) Darius. Girl In The Moon
 - 17 (N/E) Ashanti. Rock Wit U
 - 18 (N/E) ABS. Stop Sign
 - 19 (16) Kelly Rowland. Can't Nobody
 - 20 (N/E) T.A.T.U. How Soon Is Now

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General Practice

with Physiotherapist David Snape

Wrist, hand and finger injuries

THE wrist, hand and fingers display exquisite engineering and are designed for precise and intricate movements.

There are a total of 27 small bones just in our wrist and hand with a corresponding number of joints.

There is a complex system of muscles within the hand and the majority of the tendons and muscles in the forearms also control the movements at each and everyone of these joints. There are nerves within our hands to supply us with sensory information such as hot/cold, sharp/blunt, pressure/stretch and the position of these joints.

The motor component of the nerves control and orchestrate all the muscles that create all the movements. The result is a combination of power and precision. We can swing a sledgehammer or pick up a pin.

All things considered it is an impressive piece of equipment.

We use our hands to feel and explore as well as control dangerous work tools and as a result, the most common problems affecting the hands are as a result of trauma.

Because of our reliance on our hands and fingers, they are used continuously and are often exposed to injury. As we depend on our hands in difficult and dangerous circumstances they are often cut, burnt, crushed and broken.

However the following are some of the other common problems, which can affect our hands and fingers.

Carpal tunnel syndrome

The carpal bones are two rows of 4 bones that form our wrist. There is a ligament that runs over the top of these carpal bones and that then forms an enclosed space or tunnel.

Blood vessels and nerves pass through this carpal tunnel on the way to the hand. If that ligament thickens or if there is swelling within the tunnel, then pressure builds up and begins to compress the nerve.

This results in pins and needles, numbness and weakness of the hand and fingers. People who jar



and knock their hands frequently over the years can cause a thickening of the ligament, which can press on the nerve. If there is a fluid build up in the hands, which can sometimes occur during pregnancy, this too can cause compression within the carpal tunnel.

The problem can settle with splinting and rest, but sometimes surgery is required to decompress the nerve.

Ganglions

A ganglion is a small bubble of tissue, which develops from the lining of the joint. This can balloon out and involve other structures such as the tendons that run over the wrist joint.

The ganglion itself is not a serious problem, however pressure on other structures can cause pain and dysfunction. Sometimes it is possible to burst the ganglion by applying pressure.

Sometimes the ganglion can be aspirated with a needle. If all else fails, it may be necessary to operate to remove the ganglion.

De Quervains Tenosynovitis

This is an inflammation of two of the main long tendons that operate the thumb. It usually develops as a result of overuse of the thumb causing an irritation of the tendons as they rub over the bone at the base of the wrist on the thumb side. This is best treated by rest, anti-inflammatory medication and possibly Physiotherapy and a steroid injection.

Trigger finger

This problem develops with a cyst like swelling in the body of the long tendons, which control the fingers.

The tendons run through pro-

TECTIVE sheaths over the wrist to the base of the fingers and the swelling in the tendon can catch as it passes through these sheaths.

This will cause locking and catching of the fingers on movement, which usually suddenly releases

— a little like the release when squeezing a trigger. An injection may help but usually this condition requires surgery to split the sheath and free the tendon.

Dupuytren's contracture

There is a sheet of tissue beneath the skin in the palm of our hand, which tends to toughen our hands and so assist us to grip. On some occasions this tissue can thicken and tighten.

This has a tendency to form a ridge in the palm and pull the fingers down into the palm preventing normal function of the hand. This can be a debilitating condition if left untreated.

If the problem is recognised in the early stages, sometimes Physiotherapy and stretching can assist. Failing this, often surgery is required to cut away and release the fibrous tissue.

Osteo arthritis

The small joints of the wrist and fingers are exposed to a lot of use and strain over the years. This can result in wearing of the joint surface, which can lead to pain, swelling and stiffness of the affected joints. This problem is osteo arthritis.

Medication can assist in the control of pain and inflammation and Physiotherapy will also attempt to reduce the pain and keep the joints mobile. Increasing strength of the muscles of the hand will add support to the affected joints and improve function.

Full use of the wrist hand and fingers is essential for normal function in our everyday life. Like everything else, we often only appreciate how much we depend on our hands only after they are not functioning as they should.

If you have a serious problem with your wrist hand or fingers, which is not settling with time, you seek medical advice and assistance.



Wool market report for week ending June 20

by Neil Judd, Wool Advisor, Department of Agriculture

GENERAL OVERVIEW

Wool supply concerns and currency volatility affected wool auctions around the world. Markets increased in value in all major selling countries.

British Quotations for Tops.

British top quotations reflected the greasy wool markets of the world, with quotations rising strongly for all micron categories.

Australian Market

Strong buying demand pushed prices for all wool types up significantly at sales in Australia last week.

Price rises were as much as 10 to 20 pence per kilogram clean for fleece wool.

It is worthy of note that rises over the last few weeks have been in the order of 50 p/kg/clean for 24, 25 and 26 micron wool and over 20 p/kg/clean for 28 micron wool.

Important news on the state of wool supply in Australia for next season is expected to flow from meetings in the next week or so.

The predicted level of supply for 2003/2004, if different to that for the season almost finished, could have a major impact on wool prices over the coming months.

In total 23,577 bales of wool were offered for sale during the week, with just over 21,000 bales

actually purchased by the trade. Pass in rate averaged 10.9%.

Included in the offering were 2,113 bales of crossbred wool, of which 2,023 bales were sold. (pass in rate 8.6%).

New Zealand and South Africa

Wool sales in both countries finished on a positive note. South Africa was reported up by 3.8%, while Christchurch in New Zealand was firm overall.

Auctions next week

45,000 bales of wool are scheduled for sale in Australia, and 22,000 bales in New Zealand.

Note:

*Exchange rates of the day used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis (AU\$2.50/£ Sterling)

*Information derived from AWEX market report.

*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 de-

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
01/11/2002	561n	475	445	440	434	425	419n	400n	358n	278	228	200
08/11/2002	562	493	464	458	449	441	434n	417n	370n	283n	237n	209n
15/11/2002	537n	467	443	441	439n	430n	425n	396n	351n	267n	219n	192n
22/11/2002	546n	483	464	458	452	442	437n	411n	365n	270	220	195n
29/11/2002	557	489	464	457	451n	443n	437n	418n	379n	266n	217n	192n
13/12/2002	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
17/01/2003	585n	496	472	469	466	461	449	413n	377n	262	228	212n
24/01/2003	554n	485	463	459	456	451	440n	404n	372n	256	220	204n
31/01/2003	529n	478	458	455	450	444	435n	398n	367n	254	221	205n
07/02/2003	531n	475	457	456	451	446	438n	402n	371n	257	225	212n
14/02/2003	535	479	464	462	455n	451n	444n	400n	369n	257	228	214
21/02/2003	545	491	475	473	467	459	449n	420n	376n	263	231	214
28/02/2003	545n	488	478	471	466	460	452n	418n	375n	261n	227n	208n
07/03/2003	508n	468	459	457	453	446n	439n	401n	363n	259	221	189n
14/03/2003	N/A	453	444	440	434	425n	412n	381n	346n	256	213	189n
21/03/2003	495n	451	439	436	430	419n	406n	383n	352n	263	220	195n
28/03/2003	N/A	459	445	442	435	426n	407n	382n	354n	271n	225n	192n
04/04/2003	505n	474	463	458	454	442	424	386n	364n	281n	229n	200n
11/04/2003	505	473	460	458	454n	443n	424*	386*	361n	275n	222n	195n
03/05/2003	NA	438	411	408n	409n	405	392n	359n	336n	245n	210n	178n
10/05/2003	471n	437	409	409	411n	408n	396n	360n	335n	247n	209n	176n
17/05/2003	NA	400	375	371	374n	373n	363n	340n	316n	230n	188n	163n
22/05/2003	453n	397	367	366	372	369n	360n	337n	315n	230n	190n	163n
29/05/2003	455n	417	401	398	397	397n	382n	340n	310n	238n	196n	NA
06/06/2003	471n	428	413	411	410	407	395n	357n	329n	251n	200n	184n
13/06/2003	448n	415	409	409	411n	410n	401n	368n	337n	239n	191n	170n
20/06/2003	459n	426	422	425	428n	428n	417n	389n	359n	252	206	189n

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible 17.06.03	Fishing in FCZ 11-17.6.03
Total	9	9
A	2	2
E	1	1
F	2	2
L	2	2
W	2	2

1st Season 2003

A= Unrestricted finfish
E= Experimental (Scallops)
F=Skate/Rays
L=Longliners Toothfish
W=Restricted finfish (no hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Falk.Is	Korea	Uruguay	Spain	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	1	1
Illex	1	1	0	2	4
Martialia	3	0	0	0	3
Hake	2	3	0	25	30
Blue whiting	0	0	0	0	0
Hoki	50	10	0	140	200
Kingclip	3	0	0	10	13
Toothfish	1	11	0	1	13
Red Cod	1	0	0	18	19
Skate/Ray	2	87	0	8	97
Others	1	1	0.38	1	3.38
Total	64	113	0.38	206	383.38

* Scallops*

www.fis.com/falklandfish

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

ducted from the stated prices.

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

* MPG prices designated with an * indicate that insufficient wool was offered in that particular micron range to obtain a market price. The previous weeks MPG has been repeated.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to calculate price deviation for any offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk

Top Quotations (pence per kilogram dry combed basis)

Micron/Length	June 20th	June 13th	June 6th	May 29th	May 22nd	May 17th	Year ago
21/70mm super	272	360	365	360	325	310	310
23/68mm super	560	540	540	535	505	510	475
25/70mm super	505	490	482	475	460	465	450
28/78 mm	407	402	405	400	388	388	365
29.5 Australian	390	380	383	378	369	371	350
29.5micron blended	370	360	360	357	347	349	305
31micron	360	348	350	346	331	331	325

Stanley darts club

Results for week 9

Mens	Mens	Ladies	Ladies
Total BOC	Bull Centre	Total BOC	Tons
C Smith 84	J Lang 5	J Clarke 33	J Clarke 17
T Ford 71	T Ford 4	M Goss 28	M Goss 16
G Hewitt 65	G Middleton 4	S Summers 19	J Ford 11
L Ford 60	S Watt 3	S Harvey 16	S Harvey 10
D Whinyates 57	P Goss 3	J Ford 16	S Summers 10
K Alazia 52	N Ford 3	C Jacobsen 16	J McKay 9
P Goss 42	M K Summers 3	J McKay 16	C Blackley 6
A Webb 42	Mens	J Middleton 15	L Ford 6
A Bonner 41	Legs	L Ford 14	C Robson 6
J Ford 41	L Ford 24	J Middleton 6	J Middleton 6
T Summers 39	P Goss 24	Ladies	Ladies
J Lang 39	G Hewitt 24	140's	Ton +
P Phillips 37	T Ford 24	J Clarke 5	M Goss 10
S Watt 33	D Whinyates 23	M Goss 2	J Clarke 8
W Harvey 32	T Summers 23	H Smith 2	C Jacobsen 7
D McCormick 31	C Smith 22	J Middleton 2	S Summers 7
T Courtney 30	K Alazia 22	T Heathman 2	J Middleton 6
G Hay 30	A Webb 22	S Summers 2	T Clifton 5
Mens	J Ford 22	Ladies	M Crowie 5
140's	T Bonner 21	3 Dart Finish	H Smith 5
C Smith 14	S Watt 20	L Ford 5	Ladies
K Alazia 12	A Bonner 20	J Clarke 3	Legs
G Hewitt 8	M Blackley 18	S Harvey 2	L Ford 22
D Whinyates 8	S Dickson 18	J Ford 2	J Clarke 18
P Phillips 8	M Clifton 17	M Crowie 2	J Ford 16
L Ford 7	G Didlick 17	D Short 2	S Harvey 15
T Ford 7	W Harvey 17	N Smith 2	C Jacobsen 15
D McCormick 6	Mens	B Bonner 2	J Middleton 14
W Harvey 5	3 Dart Finish	Ladies	N Smith 14
J Ford 5	T Summers 9	Bull Centre	M Goss 14
Mens	A Webb 9	C Jacobsen 3	G Newman 13
3 Treble 20's	C Smith 8	Several on 1	J McKay 12
T Ford 4	G Hewitt 7		
L Ford 4	D Whinyates 5		
N Ford 3	T Ford 5		
G Hay 2	Mens		
C Smith 2	Bull Finish		
G Hewitt 2	M Goss 1		
A Bonner 2	P Goss 1		
Mens	A Webb 1		
Tons	J Lang 1		
T Ford 31	L Ford 1		
C Smith 31	C Biggs 1		
D Whinyates 29	Mens		
J Ford 23	Ton +		
G Hewitt 23	C Smith 27		
L Ford 22	G Hewitt 24		
P Goss 20	L Ford 23		
A Bonner 19	T Ford 19		
A Webb 19	K Alazia 19		
R Smith 18	A Bonner 14		
T Summers 18	D Whinyates 13		
K Alazia 16	P Phillips 13		
M Blackley 16	D McCormick 11		
W Harvey 16	P Goss 11		
G Hay 16	J Lang 11		

Team Position	
Tornado's	26
Otto's Outlaws	23
Eurofighters	22
Misfits	18
Rose Missiles	18
Taverners	14
Kelpers	13
Snowmen	12
Stanley Arms	11
Victory Scuds	10
Golf Club	9
Pale Maidens	8
Spiders	8
Rose Mixers	8
Monty Pythons	7
Stray Dogs	7
Spice Burgers	6
Penguins	6
Highbury Babes	5
West Enders	4

Most Points On BOC	
Eurofighters v Tornadoes	53
Individual Team with Most Points On BOC	
Tornadoes	39
Highest Mens Finish	
G Hewitt	146
Highest Ladies Finish	
M Crowie	104
Most individual points in a single game	
Men	
Colin Smith	12
Paul Phillips	12
Ladies	
Julie Clarke	9

Take a look at the Stanley Darts Club website:
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Our team at the Games

Sports talk with Tom Chater

AS Island Games fever grips the Falklands. I should start this week's column with mention of those who are due to do battle with the funny shaped sticks.

Glenn, Roy, Kevin, Chris and Sharon have all been putting in the hours on the fairways and greens, mostly in England and Roy has even gone to the England football team's training ground at La Manga in Spain to gain some valuable practice ahead of competition.

A big thank you has to go out to Guernsey residents Robert and Lesley Titterington (well known to many here) who are doing a lot for the team.

Robert is the team manager who, as well as being responsible for all things logistical, has managed to secure an important practice round on the course they are to play. As if all that was not enough they are also subjecting themselves to a mini sports week by putting up some of the team in their own house. Good luck to one and all competing at the games this time around.

With Wimbledon now well underway it appears that those I mentioned last week have not fared too well: Anna never quite made it, Elena's liver almost let her down but her game definitely did and Tim? Well, Tim is Tim and he will never make things easy; at least he has gone further than the Aussie champ of last year with Leyton Hewitt crashing on day one.

With a mention of Mr Hewitt I cannot help but think of other sports featuring Australians. Last year it seemed that a yellow tide had descended on Britain (similar

to the red tide across our Islands earlier this year) and destroyed everything in its wake whether it was cricket, rugby, tennis or tiddlywinks (I kid you not!).

The great Australian sportsmen seemed invincible but this year it seems that, in rugby at least, they are being given a bit of a lesson. With mention of rugby it would be unfair to forget that the Kiwis tasted defeat as well. Rumour has it that there is a World Cup coming up later in the year.

I leave you with the latest news on Twinkle Toes transfer to Liverpool, it has collapsed at the last hurdle; a slight medical problem, which I cannot disclose, got in the way so he will be returning to this column next week.

A minister went to the local golf course hoping to find someone to play with. As luck would have it, there was a member in the pro shop looking for a game, so they were introduced and went to the first tee.

The member asked, "What's your handicap?"

The minister replied, "I'm a twelve."

The member said, "Oh good, so am I. Would you like to bet a pound a hole?"

The minister agreed, and when they finished they went into the club house.

As the minister was shelling out eighteen pounds to the member, he said, "Say, I'd like for you to come to the church sometime."

The member said, "I'd like to do that."

Then the minister added, "And bring you mother and father with you, I'd like to marry them."

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Top popularity marks for 'Mr K'

AN overwhelming majority of Argentines have a positive image of President Nestor Kirchner's administration first month in office, and similarly 82% are optimistic about the future of the country according to an opinion poll published this Sunday in the Buenos Aires press.

The OPSM Enrique Zuleta Puceiro poll indicates that in spite of the still difficult situation, only 10.7% of those interviewed said things will remain unchanged, and just 4.4% were pessimistic about the future.

As to the current Argentine economic situation, 51% describe it as still below acceptable; 21% consider it bad, 9.7% very bad. An insignificant 0.5% extremely good and 17.2% acceptable.

The poll included 1,100 interviews, above the age of 18, in 65 major urban locations and was done between June 16 and 20.

As to President Kirchner's personal standing, or the "K effect" as described by the Argentine press, 63.2% rate him good; 20.1% very good; 8.9% below average and only 2.2% have a negative opinion of the former governor of Patagonia.

Regarding the president's agenda, a vast majority of Argentines, 65.5%, believes that creating jobs is the main priority. A similar percentage, 65.1% mentioned credit and production incentives as the main issue.

Capital investment in infrastructure is also seen as a powerful tool for the recovery of the economy, 62%, followed by 42% who favour pruning government and 31% who believe paying and restructuring the foreign debt is essential.

The Argentine press also interviewed several social scientists to assess the real impact of President Kirchner popularity and most coincided that it was very difficult to foresee this degree of support in the coming months.

Atilio Borón, a political science professor at the University of Buenos Aires described the situation as "...surprising and unexpected," but also pointed out that Mr Kirchner

targeted with clear impact effect several irritating issues for public opinion such as the Supreme Court, the top brass of the military, corruption in the Federal Police and in the gigantic Social Security system.

Sociologist Graciela Rómer indicated that the presidential popularity is closely linked to these strong gestures and messages however a point will come when, "...they have to be seen together with specific actions in other more practical fields."

Rosendo Fraga head of a local think tank, Centro de Estudios Unión para la Nueva Mayoría, said that since the reestablishment of democracy in Argentina, all presidents have enjoyed a money moon with public opinion: "...those who voted for the man and those who wish him success."

However it all depends how Mr Kirchner makes use of this time and, "...he has chosen to strengthen his power which is logical, but it's governance and sustainability that will give him stability, not media effects."

Political psychologist Orlando D'Amado indicated that much will depend on the "economic agenda", and, "...as he moves to more specific issues that involve finance, law and order, the different sectors will begin reacting."

Sociologist Luis Alberto Quevedo pointed out that leading Argentina out of its current emergency and creating a long term sustainable project will mean, "...choosing partners and whoever he chooses will have consequences."

Finally poll analyst Analía del Franco believes Mr Kirchner's popularity is based in his, "...executive, determined profile, loyal to his own convictions," together with the continued presence of Economy Minister Roberto Lavagna who has helped, "...to keep uncertainties at a distance, a calm atmosphere with promising prospects for the future."

"Mr Kirchner is also one of the elected presidents to have achieved most government actions in thirty days," highlighted Ms Del Franco.

Tuberculosis in Punta Arenas

MAGALLANES is among Chile's four regions with the highest incidence of tuberculosis, and "it's essential to keep working on the preventive side of the disease, until we can finally eradicate TB from the region," indicated Dr Manuel Zúñiga head of Chile's Ministry of Public Health Tuberculosis Program.

Dr Zúñiga said that the number of cases reported in 2002 in Magallanes was 56, and so far this year 20 cases have been notified.

However Dr Zúñiga added that even when respiratory diseases have been one of Chile's main pathologies, TB has had a minor incidence and is receding. For example in 1989 the ratio was of 52

cases per 100,000 population, which now is down to 19 every 100,000 population. As to TB mortality at the beginning of the XX century it was 300 cases per 100,000 and in 2002 it's down to 1.8 per 100,000 population.

"Together with Arica, Iquique and Osorno, we are in the worst situation, and we must address the challenge with appropriate health programmes."

Overall, according to Dr. Zúñiga the number of people exposed to the highest incidence of TB total approximately 800,000, while those who are in the threshold of eliminating the disease represent 83% of the Chilean population that is more than 13 million Chileans.

Barrage of complaints against Lan Chile

OVER twenty Punta Arenas local organizations pledged support to a document to be presented to Chile's Antimonopoly Prosecution Office requesting a regulatory system for Lan Chile's air fares to Magallanes.

The document signed before a public notary included among others representatives from different civil service offices, oil company workers, teachers association, fishermen unions, consumers, Mothers with children studying in Santiago, pensioners, most of them regular Lan Chile travellers in and out of Punta Arenas.

"We are requesting the government to intervene and help establish an only air fare and open the market to other airlines, such as happens with the telecommunications market," indicated Claudio Alvarado, regional president of Chile's fiscal workers.

"Lan has an absolute monopoly in flights to Punta Arenas, Copiapó, La Serena, Osorno and Valdivia," added Mr Alvarado.

As to the contents of the document, Mr Alvarado said they will be made public sometime this week once, "...we've reached the goal of 25 social organizations supporting the action."

The signing of the document coincides with the arrival in Punta Arenas of Lan Express General Manager Pedro Pablo Errazuriz who argued that Magallanes is, "...a very tight market with limited profit margins," and, "...where we have the cheapest fare per kilometre

down in the whole of Chile". He also attacked Magallanes representative Zarko Luksic who has been sponsoring the initiative to "finish with Lan's monopoly."

"Mr Errazuriz's statements are disrespectful to Magallanes residents," said Mr Luksic adding that there was no political motivation or congressional protagonism in his campaign for fairer air fares.

"What does Mr. Errazuriz mean when he talks about different flight offerings and seat availability if we don't even have the option to choose," insisted Mr Luksic.

Punta Arenas DAP Airlines General Manager Andrés Pivcevic described Mr. Errazuriz attempts to justify Lan's different air fares as "pyrotechnics" and questioned the "marginal profits" argument.

"How come a normal fare now is 250,000 pesos and a few years back they dropped the price to 49,000 pesos, cheaper than flying to Puerto Montt (half the distance from Santiago)?" asked Mr Pivcevic.

"This predatory conduct can only be explained when you're determined to eliminate any competition at any price," remarked Mr Pivcevic whose airline DAP was forced out of the Santiago Punta Arenas route by fierce competition ("dumping") from Lan Chile in the second half of the nineties.

Mr Pivcevic also blasted Mr Errazuriz statement that, "...flying by ourselves (only Lan Chile) we have cheaper air fares than at that time."

Relatives demand compensation from Chilean Navy

RELATIVES of three Punta Arenas coastal fishermen who disappeared when their boat was struck and sunk by a Chilean Navy vessel are demanding legal compensation equivalent to 1.4 million US dollars.

Almost a year ago, July 19, the Chilean Navy tug *Lecutón* was taking part in night exercises with other vessels when it struck a small boat of local fishermen, which sunk immediately leaving three experienced seamen disappeared.

No previous warning of the Navy's exercise had been communicated to local fishermen.

A Navy mission by the Valparaíso Maritime Court into the tragic accident revealed that climate conditions that early dawn, wind, visibility, sea activity were virtually normal with no impediments for the tug *Leucotión* radar scan to detect the small vessel *Sandy*.

The captain of the vessel according to the report acted with incompetence since he had lookout crewmen in the wrong place and there was no possible excuse for the radar night shift to miss the *Sandy*.

Furthermore, after the accident the captain was slow in reacting and ordering the possible rescue of the three disappeared fishermen.

The relatives who are pressing for compensation, all of them from very modest families, include the father and three brothers of one of them; the widow and three children of a second, and the mother and seven brothers of the third.

A well known Valparaíso attorney Edgardo Reinoso Lundstedt presented the demand in a Punta Arenas Court last May 29; the Defence Prosecutor was officially notified June 9 and has until June 27 to reply.

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Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week.
 Housing Committee - Wednesday 2nd July at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 3rd July at 9am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 3rd July at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 Historic Buildings Committee - Friday 4th July at 1.30pm in the Archives Building
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Parents, friends and the general public are all invited to view work exhibited by pupils from schools both in Stanley and Camp. Please note the Exhibition will be a two-centre event.

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on the 19 June 2003 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

Paper Title	Paper No:
The Report on the Actuarial Review of the Retirement pension Scheme as at 31 December 2001	No: 160/0
Falkland Islands Development Plan	No: 162/03
New Member for Planning and Building Committee	No: 163/03
Conservation of Wildlife and Nature Ordinance 1999.	
Addition of plants to List of Protected Species	No: 164/03
Proposal for approval of Building without Plans	No: 180/03
Building Control (Amendment) Bill 2003	No: 183/03
Immigration (Amendment) Bill 2003	No: 155/03
Companies (Auditors) Bill 2003	No: 176/03
Endangered Species Protection Bill 2003	No: 177/03
FIG Vacancies - June 2003	No: 174/03
Application of the term "Ordinarily Resident" in connection with FI Status and Permanent Residence Permit applications	No: 161/03

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Department of Agriculture Farmer's Week Sessions

The Department of Agriculture is presenting a number of sessions during Farmer's Week. All farmers are invited to participate in the discussions. These will be held in the ground floor of the Argos building at the following times. For more information please contact the relevant Departmental staff

Date	Time	Topic	Contact
Thursday 3 rd July	8-11am	High performance farms - insights from "The Way Forward"	Neil Judd
	11-12 30pm	Bare raked nutrition	Niilo Gobius
	1.15-3 45pm	Half way for pasture improvement	Andrew Pollard
	3.45-5pm	Meat quality	Doug Martin
Friday 4 th July	11-12 30pm	Maximising profit from new genetics	Neil Judd
	1.30-3 30pm	Beef industry development	Doug Martin
	3.30-4 30pm	A ten year plan	Peter Johnston

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Massive Sale at Stanley Nursery School
Sat 28th June 10 - 1pm
Come along and grab a bargain Everything
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Bridge results:
1st J Finlayson and B Peck
2nd V Malcolm and T Pettersson
Booby R Summers and D Pettersson

NOTICES

There will be a disco with a live DJ for
under 18s in the Parish Hall on Satur-
day 28th June from 7.00 - 10.30pm
All under 18s are most welcome!

Jelly Tots Fancy Dress
Thank you to everyone who entered a
big effort was made to all the costumes
and the decisions were very difficult to
make. There were not as many children
dressed up as last year especially in the
younger age groups
A big thank you to our three judges
Marc Brennan, Margaret Grebby &
Eileen Davies, our face painters & Nor-
man for taking photos and the Jelly Tots
Committee for making it all happen

THE annual general meeting of the
Stanley Sports Association will be held
on Tuesday July 1 at 5.00pm at the Cham-
ber of Commerce.
All interested person should make every
effort to attend this important meeting
as the offices of Chairman, Treasurer and
Secretary will be open for nomination
and election

Falkland Islands Karate Club
Club members would like to thank the
following people for all their help at
the under 18's disco held on 18th
June Claire Leo, Karen Drysdale, Joan
Clarke, Gordon Whiting, Migs and
Anya Cofre, Geoff Jones, Rachel
Hancox, Neil Hewitt and Sarah-Jane
Rich The night was very successful and
raised £300. Thanks to all those young-
sters who danced the night away and
supported the club!

No Child Health Clinic on Wed July
2nd as the Day Centre is in use for Fam-
er's Week
Please tell others (July 9th 2-3.30pm)

Netball Tournament
Coming up mid-July
Drink and food provided £21 per
team
Would teams register their interest by
calling Julie 21552 or Daphne on
22038
Tuesday Netball is now only 7-8pm
Indoor hockey will run from 6-7pm

A big thank you to everyone who
helped make this year's Mid-winter
Swim another successful day Thank
you to the Co-Op, Beauchene, FIC and
Kelper Stores for the prizes Thank you
to all the Military who took part and
helped, especially the EOD for start-
ing it all off The Vic and the Mission for
finishing it off and a huge thanks to Bob
Hancox and his gang for clearing the
beach so we could actually get on it to
swim Certificates are ready for collec-
tion from FIBS and MP Travel at MPA
and please remember to get your spon-
sor money in by July 4th - to Anna
(21697) Ah at the Infant Junior School,
Steve at the FICS or BFBS Well done
everyone and see you next year for the
10th Anniversary.

Thanks to all the pixies and elves who
tidied up on Saturday night, and for the
very interesting, but unnecessary
shopping list. Cheers! Rache

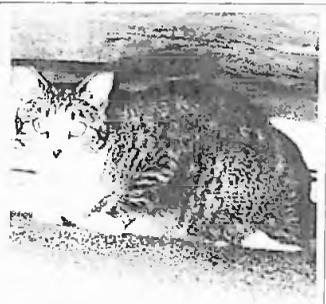
Bernard at the Boundary would like to
thank the following people for helping
to get his lorry and wood out of Little
Chartres River, Gavin, Diedre, Gen, Bill
Porter, Bill Pole-Evans and Paul and
Turtle for the lift home

Falklands Conservation would like to
thank the following people for their
help following the whale straddings
The Military for all their help in trans-
porting the team, Vet Kevin Lawrence
and Sue Halfacre from the veterinary
department, Alan Webb and Adam
Cockwell from the FIDF, the FIGAS
pilots for always keeping an eye out,
Andy Stocks from Fisheries and Andy
Findlay who was a tremendous help
throughout. Thank you all.

PERSONAL



To Samantha Happy birthday sweet
sixteen All our love Mum, Dad and
Michael We'll be thinking of you



Do you know me? Happy Birthday
to mum for Sunday Have a nice day



HAPPY 60th BIRTHDAY
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