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Norway Golden Shears dream for Lee and Jan



SHEARERS Lee Molkenbuhr and Jan Clarke have beaten off stiff competition to qualify to represent the Falklands at the Golden Shears contest in Norway.

The two came out tops at the annual Falkland Shears competition held at Goose Green on December 29, earning selection to represent their country at the international contest in October.

It will be their second joint effort at the Golden Shears. In Scotland in 2003 Jan did well in the team shear and shore in a semi-final in the individual competition while Lee just missed the semi-final. This year they are looking to do even better for the Falklands.

The competition in Norway will be on eight month old lambs and Lee is heading to New Zealand as soon as the Falklands shearing season finishes, to allow him as much practice as possible. *More results from the Falkland Shears on page 3.*

OTs Minister on three day visit

THE new Overseas Territories minister, Meg Munn MP is in the Falklands for a whistle-stop tour.

Ms Munn, who arrived in the Islands yesterday afternoon, has a busy schedule for her three day visit - after a trip to Gypsy Cove to see the wildlife, last night she attended the dedication of the Royal Marines Memorial and she witnessed the by-election count in the Town Hall, then attended a dinner at Government House, along with the new Chief Executive, Tim Thorogood, who also arrived on yesterday's flight.

Today she will meet govern-

ment officials and councillors and will lunch with members of the business community. In the afternoon she will fly by helicopter to HMS *Nottingham* for a tour before heading to Sea Lion Island - here she will lay a wreath at the memorial to HMS *Sheffield*.

After attending a reception at Government House tonight Ms Munn will have dinner with a group of Islanders.

Tomorrow she will leave the Islands on the Lan flight but not before she has breakfasted with a number of governmental heads and toured the hospital.

Birmingham's back!

AFTER a break of two years, John Birmingham has been elected back to Legislative Council.

Just 47.2% of Stanley's eligible voters headed to the polls in yesterday's by-election.

At around 6.50pm last night the Returning Officer, Dr Mike Blanch, announced that Mr Birmingham received 210 of the 615 votes cast. In second place was Dr Richard Davies with 182 votes.

The other two candidates, Roger Edwards and James Peck, received 133 and 85 votes respectively. Five ballot papers were rejected.

John Birmingham is lucky when it comes to by-elections - he was first elected to council in the 1993 by-election and served for 12 years before failing to be elected in the 2005 general election.

Shortly after the result was announced last night, Mr Birmingham said the race had been very close: "There wasn't a big turnout which I think was unfortunate but I wouldn't hazard a guess as to what the reason is."

He added: "The thing to do now is to settle in and get up to speed again. There'll be some mishaps along the way, my bum will be scratched, but I hope I will be able to perform well."

Dr Richard Davies, whose seat on council was vacated after he was



Above: John Birmingham and his wife Louise are congratulated by John's proposer, Nick Hadden.

found to have acted unconstitutionally when he carried out the role of Acting Chief Medical Officer, said he was disappointed by the result but had accepted that a by-election had to happen.

He commented: "As a democracy people choose the candidate they want and you can't complain about that. I wish the new council well and hope they continue to do a good job."

Not completely daunted by the result, Dr Davies said he was considering standing for election again in two years time.

Memorial reflects historic link with Royal Marines

THE Falklands has celebrated 175 years since the re-establishment of British occupation.

Coinciding with the occasion, a new monument to the Royal Marines was unveiled yesterday, the 175th anniversary of the day the first settlement was formed at Port Louis, garrisoned by marines.

"Royal" was added to their title in 1802 after the capture of Gibraltar.

The memorial, which has pride of place on the Government House 'triangle' was unveiled last night by Major General Nick Vaux RM (Retd) who was commanding officer of 42 Commando 1982. He was among a party of 14 invited guests, most of whom formerly served in the Islands with Naval Party 8901.

Two Royal Marine buglers and the Corps RSM also flew to the Islands for the occasion.

More next week.

'A deep water port for the 21st century - where?'

THE Development Corporation (FIDC) is to host a half-day seminar on the siting of Stanley's new deep water port.

A spokesperson from FIDC said the aim of the January 28 seminar was to agree a picture of the opportunities and rewards offered by

the various possible locations for a port - and to set these against the costs.

"That debate should help the government to make a decision on how to go forward - a decision which feedback to FIDC suggests is seen as urgent by many involved."

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

THE Christmas and New Year period is never a quiet one in the Falklands.

On top of the usual Christmas excitement in town there's three days of action at the racecourse and the raft race, and in Camp there's the West Falkland Ram and Fleece Show and the shearing competition held at Goose Green. Not to mention the countless barbecues, fishing excursions and all the other activities the holidays allow.

And now to cap it all off, we have a by-election just three days into the New Year. Phew - that's a lot of action in just a couple of weeks.

(It's rather fitting that it's hectic, given the year we've had - you'll notice the *PN* annual review, which will run over the next couple of weeks, is larger than usual due to the busy nature of the past twelve months.)

At the time of writing the polls are open and hopefully my worries that the date of the by-election - so close to the holiday - will result in a poor turn out will prove unfounded and people will flock to the Town Hall to cast their vote. (I won't hold my breath though.)

I find this election impossible to call. Will the electorate feel that Davies should have the opportunity to complete his four years on council? Will they opt to give Edwards or Birmingham the chance to make a come back? Or will they go for the new boy and set Peck to work?

Whether Dr Davies is re-elected will be an indicator of the electorate's general satisfaction with how this council has been performing - I expect the remaining seven are paying close attention.

WITH a big smile on my face - who could fail to be cheerful given the incredible weather we had for the holidays? - I must mention the fantastic face-lift the north grandstand at the racecourse has received.

Congratulations Standard Chartered Bank and the Stanley Sports Association on working together to make this project a success - it looks wonderful.

I hope this the first of many corporate-sponsored projects, the kind of which can benefit the community and help us preserve parts of the Islands' heritage.

The only downside is that the other racecourse buildings now look even more shabby by comparison - perhaps we can look forward to an attractive Seafish south stand or the Rockhopper-sponsored bar at next year's race meeting?

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Prime Minister's message: 'no doubts over sovereignty'

IN HIS first New Year address to the Falkland Islands, Prime Minister Gordon Brown (right) has restated the commitment of his government to protecting Islanders' right to self-determination.

He told Islanders: "I have no doubts about the UK's sovereignty over the Falkland Islands and undertake to uphold your security and everything you have worked so hard to achieve over the past 25 years."

Mr Brown used his address to look back on what he described as "a busy and emotional year for the people of the Falkland Islands" which marked the 25th anniversary of Argentina's invasion of the Islands.

He said: "These commemorations, in both the UK and the Falkland Islands, were a fitting and respectful tribute to all those who lost their lives in the conflict, many of them defending your freedom and your right to determine your own future."

"In November you welcomed back to the Islands some of the British veterans of that campaign, many of whom were returning for the first time and who were able to remember fallen comrades and recall memories of the conflict. We all owe a debt to the courage shown by our soldiers, sailors and airmen and women who we call upon to defend the freedoms and values that symbolise Britain and what she represents."

As for Argentine veterans of the conflict, the Prime Minister said that, with the agreement of the Falkland Islands Government, discussions were taking place with the Argentine Families Commission to enable families of Argentine fallen to visit the Islands. He



said: "It is important that ordinary Argentinians also have the opportunity to remember their loved ones who were sent into battle and your compassion in allowing such visits to go ahead is greatly appreciated."

After reflecting on the past, Mr Brown said it was time to look forward to the future: "And the opportunities we hope it will bring for the sustainable development of the Islands' natural resources whilst minimising the impact on your stunning natural environment for generations of Falklanders to come."

He welcomed the Constitutional Review: "Britain's policy on Overseas Territories is about self-determination, democracy and partnership. It is fitting that this year, officials from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Falkland Islands Government have begun a review of the Falklands Constitution to ensure that you have a modern Constitution that meets the needs and challenges of the Islands in the 21st century."

Should Leisure Centre open during holidays?

THE manager of the Leisure Centre says he will re-examine whether the centre's closing times on public holidays should be changed.

A number of parents who had hoped to spend time with their children at the Leisure Centre over the Christmas holiday were disappointed to find the centre was closed for more than a week.

The pool officially closed on Christmas Eve at 6pm - this was standard practice, said Leisure Centre manager Steve Dent: "It gives staff a chance to get home to their families on Christmas Eve. We also find that Christmas Eve is a very quiet day in the centre."

Tuesday 25th, Wednesday 26th and Thursday 27th were public holidays and Friday 28th and Monday 31st were government holidays - days on which all Government departments (other than those providing essential services) were closed. Tuesday, Janu-

ary 1 was a public holiday.

In addition, the pool was closed on Saturday 29th and Sunday 30th, to carry out what Mr Dent described as essential work, involving emptying the pool water.

He was aware of the frustrations of some people at the closure of the centre but said his options were limited.

He commented: "It is a difficult balancing act in when and how to close. Budget restrictions mean that there is no provision for casual staff and with six full time and two part time staff, finding the days to give six public or government holidays off in lieu is very difficult."

"If we were to open during the Christmas week, closures or limitations on service in following weeks could subsequently affect school holiday programmes."

However, he added: "We will look again afresh at this, for future public holidays."

Jan is top gun shearer



Above: John Williams shears in a heat for the open competition; Right: Jan Clarke makes what is a back breaking job look easy as he goes down the last side.

DESPITE the competition being hot on the heels of the festive season celebrations, both energy and competitive levels were high at what most agreed was the best shearing competition the Falklands has ever seen.

The open final which took place between four local shearers was of such a standard the large crowd shouted themselves hoarse as they urged their favourite shearers on.

Hot favourites Jan Clarke and Lec Molkenbuhr drew the centre stands and, as the competition progressed, shore blow for blow.

Their final sheep slid down the chute at practically the same time ensuring their places at the Golden Shears in Norway. Jan, however succeeded in having only 42.80 points deducted while Lee had 44.75.

The judges have the unenviable task of counting every second cut to the wool. The shorn sheep were then checked over again in the letting go pens for nicks to the skin and wool left on. Paul Phillips was less than one point behind in third place but earned the prize for the cleanest pen of sheep. Evan Jones was fourth having 47.55 points deducted.

The entire competition was intensified by Dave Gillette's commentary- having only arrived in the Islands the day before he had wasted no time in catching up with local shearing news and constantly spurred on both the shearers and the spectators.

Daniel Ford took first place in the Junior shear with John Roberts, a Gap student currently working with Chris May on Speedwell Island easing his way into second while Stefan Clarke was third.

Both Daniel and Stefan stepped up to the intermediate section to gain experience with Daniel claiming fourth place.

Goose Green employee and chef extraordinaire Gilberto Castro, abandoned his delicious asado area



long enough to pink up some sheep and claim first place in the intermediate section with contract shearer Justin Beard and rousie Michelle Amor taking second and third respectively.

English girl Michelle was the only female to take part in the competition although Michele Evans took to the board and turned one out afterwards to prove that Island women are also man enough for the job.

Tyrone Whitney was the best farmer shearer on the day with former champion John Jones hot on his heels. Tony Heathman demonstrated he was still up for the job in third and North Arm assistant manager Steven Dickson was fourth.

The team shear was a lively affair with each team having six sheep to shear. While some elected to shear them consecutively others alternated through out.

Lee Molkenbuhr, John Williams and Neil McKay came out tops and we're sure it had absolutely nothing to do with the switching off of their opponents' shearing motor.

Evan Jones, Stephen Jennings and Richard Short came second with New Zealand contractor Kepa Broughton, Robert Ferguson and Tyrone Whitney settling for third.

Love is in the air

Jeff and Julie take their vows

THE sun turned on its charm as family and friends arrived at the Falklands Brasserie for the wedding of New Zealand-born Julie Bellhouse and Falkland Islander Jeffrey Halliday.

Friday, December 28, was a memorable day for everyone - it began with a simple but moving ceremony conducted by Registrar General John Rowland which was followed by a champagne wedding breakfast for relatives and close friends.

Julie's daughters Jessica and Emma and son Torin all supported their mother at the wedding and Jeff's best man was his friend Adam Cockwell.

Many more friends joined in the celebrations in the evening at a dance held in the FIDF club.

It was during the evening that the bride and groom chose to cut their wedding cake to ensure that every guest was involved in the wedding in some small way.



Nick and Sheila celebrate 50 years together

NICK and Sheila Hadden were joined by many friends and family at the Narrows Bar on Sunday as they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

The couple who married 50 years ago on December 30, spent many years at Goose Green and were overjoyed to be joined by so many friends and family who have shared in their lives in the Camp and Stanley.

"So many of the people who turned up were just youngsters when we were all at Goose Green, and many thanked us for all we had done for them," said Nick.

"We were quite overwhelmed by the amount of people who came along to wish us well - it was one of the best times I've had since we left Goose Green," he added.



Hundreds evacuated as volcano erupts in Chile

RESCUE workers in Chile have evacuated hundreds of residents and tourists after the eruption of a volcano.

Although Chilean authorities said the Llaima volcano seemed to have "stabilised", Argentine officials estimated 50,000 people could suffer the consequences of the ashes and fumes winds that were drifting eastwards.

"We're taking all the necessary steps to avoid personal risks and

fortunately so far no human lives losses have been reported," said Chilean president Michelle Bachelet.

Jennie Forrest of International Tours and Travel Ltd in Stanley said her company currently had clients in Santiago and in the Chilean Lake District but not in the specific area of the volcano which is 400 miles south of Santiago.

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Grass growing weather

UNCUT grass verges around town are due to a combination of glorious sunshine and bouts of rain that has resulted in a particularly high growth rate and the fact the Ground Maintenance Contractor's ride-on mower broke down whilst cutting the grass in the cemetery.

PWD Maintenance Manager George Burroughs said however, that things are once again underway with cutting taking place at Arch Green, Secretariat, Post Office and at the Leisure Centre, "...in between the down pours," at the time of going to print.

This week's cruise ships

THIS week's cruise ship visits begin on Saturday with *Clipper Adventurer* (122) calling for a passenger exchange.

Grigory Mikheev, carrying 46 passengers, will be in Stanley on Sunday.

On Tuesday *Explorer II* will be at FIPASS with 198 passengers.

Hanseatic and *Polar Pioneer* visit on Thursday, each carrying 194 passengers.

Beatrix remains undefeated in the New Year raft race

THE fine weather which blessed the annual raft race attracted scores of spectators to the harbour front on New Year's Day.

Twelve rafts were entered for the lighthearted race, organised by the Sea Cadets. Around half of the rafts had crews from the military, including one from the New Falklands patrol ship HMS *Clyde*.

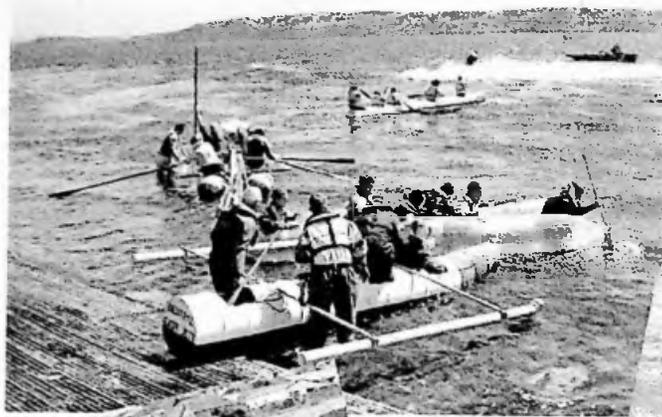
Last year's defending champions, the FIC's gang from the East Jetty captained by Stevie Aldridge, took first place again with their beloved raft *Beatrix* while a team from the Fishery Patrol ship *Dorada* came in second.

Third was the *Pink Peril*, an all-women's crew plus Arturo Tellez and, quite bizarrely, by-election candidate Roger Edwards.

As well as the rafts, jet skis, speed boats and yachts took to the harbour in support of the popular fun event. The addition of cruise ship tenders ferrying passengers from Port William made for a bustling Stanley harbour.

Ken Newton, Officer Commanding of the Sea Cadets, said the race had gone well despite its "chaotic" start. He commented: "We were really fortunate with the weather, it was a lot better than last year. The wind got up a bit but the sea wasn't too rough. Overall it all went really rather well."

The day's events raised £242.15 for the Sea Cadets.



Clockwise from left: The Fishery Patrol crew lead from the shore with *Pink Peril* behind. *Beatrix*'s crew eye up the opposition before taking to the sea; The crew off *Priceless* accept a helping hand to the shore from Adam Glanville on his jet ski; The Any Job creation battles it out during the race under the watchful eye of more powerful vessels acting as safety crafts; A simple but effective design from Mount Pleasant takes part in the race; *Beatrix* powers to the finish line.



Army expedition spend Christmas in Antarctica

A GROUP of 16 sailors spent their Christmas holiday in a special way - exploring Antarctica.

The British Army Antarctic Expedition left Mare Harbour on December 18 on board HMSTC *Discoverer*, a Joint Service 67 foot sailing yacht.

The expedition reached Enterprise Island on Christmas Day and on December 27, a mountaineering party was landed at Waddington Bay to attempt to reach the Forbidden Plateau via the Troos Glacier on which the Falkland Islands Dependency Survey (FIDS) conducted various reconnaissance work in the 1950s.

Not only are they exploring, however. A programme of field studies drawn up in conjunction with leading UK and international polar bodies will directly support scientific research during the International Polar Year, a significant part of which is focused on the need to improve man's understanding of the region's interaction with climate change.

Colonel Andrew Mills commented: "The BAAE would like to thank all those who assisted with our preparation in the Falklands during November and wish



all *Penguin News* readers a very happy New Year."

• For further details on the expedition, simply visit www.baae.org.uk.

Your questions answered

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Q UNDER the existing oil legislation, if oil is discovered and exploitation takes place, who controls the volume of production and who controls the price?

A Director of Minerals Phyl Rendell kindly answered these questions:

The day to day volume of production will be controlled by the operator, but the production plans and facilities must be approved by FIG, who will ensure that the planned production rates and activities are commensurate with ensuring the optimum long-term extraction of the greatest amounts of oil.

The price is controlled by the market - it is whatever the producer can achieve from whomever he sells it to.

Q WHERE would the Falklands be ranked in terms of the Royalty level compared with other oil producing nations?

A What is important is not the royalty, but the overall combination of "Government take" which includes royalty, tax, signature bonuses, production bonuses, etc.

The Falkland's "take" is competitive compared with many coun-

tries, and is set at a level to attract exploration investment to what remains a high risk/high cost setting for most oil companies.

The Falklands "take" is on a par with, for example, Ireland, and probably ranks in the top 20 most fiscally attractive places for exploration at the moment. However, it is difficult to be too precise about where we stand in world terms at any one time, as such comparisons depend on detailed, integrated analyses of combined costs and fiscal systems, and are to a large degree dependent on field sizes, economies of scale, etc.

Q WOULD all oil royalties and taxes be set and received by the Falkland Islands Government?

A As the Legislation is written at present it is understood that all royalties and taxes would be received by the Falkland Islands Government.

(*Penguin News* asked Mrs Rendell to clarify what was meant by the term 'understood'. She responded: "Legally the revenue belongs to the Falkland Islands. Overseas Territories have the right to their natural resources provided they are managed responsibly, etc." - Ed.)

'Misadventure' verdict in harbour jumpers inquests



ABOVE: The eight survivors from the group of ten fishermen who jumped overboard from their ship in Stanley Harbour in February 2007.

AN INQUEST into the deaths of two Indonesian fishermen in Stanley harbour has recorded a verdict of misadventure.

The men - Ahmid Yani and Helmia Wan Haini - were part of a ten-strong group who jumped ship from the Taiwanese jigger *Jih da Gan* on February 19, 2007.

Most of the group were rescued by a launch crew and a couple managed to swim to shore, however Mr Yani and Mr Haini went missing. When the survivors were interviewed they said they had jumped overboard to escape physical and mental abuse at the hands of officers on the ship.

Examination by a doctor found the men were suffering from a variety of injuries including bruises to their backs and crush injuries. Tragically, the men said that as they were concerned about the cold water they wore extra clothing, which would only have served to weigh them down.

They described how after jumping ship Mr Yani and Mr Haini, who were known to be weak swimmers, began to struggle in the cold water, and it was presumed they had drowned.

The body of Mr Yani was found by members of the public on the water's edge near Whalebone Cove, at the east end of Stanley Harbour, on March 14 and Mr Haini's body was found in the same area a week later.

Both bodies were sent to the United Kingdom for post mortem analysis. The pathologist, Dr Nicholas Hunt, said that due to the amount of time the bodies had spent in the water he could not make a diagnosis as to the exact mechanism of death - immersion, therefore, was deemed the cause of death.

In considering all the evidence, Her Majesty's Coroner Alison Thompson said it was the responsibility of the Falklands, as a country with large fishing revenues, to confirm living and working conditions on ships were as good as possible. However she acknowledged the limited jurisdiction the government had.

She recorded a verdict of misadventure because the men took a deliberate risk in jumping overboard.

West rams are prize winners - while East fleeces take top honours

by Nigel Knight
Show organiser

WEDNESDAY, December 28 dawned bright and clear for the annual West Falkland Ram and Fleece Show.

Unfortunately, it soon clouded and became overcast but this did not distract the residents of and visitors to Fox Bay Village who turned up anticipating a good day out. A total of around 110 people attended the event.

Keith had transformed the woolshed and Tony and Susan had already spent most of Sunday with him, setting up pens and wool tables.

Keith was there again on the day to take entries, some of which had already arrived by FIGAS and when Tony and Susan arrived with their entries they also gave invaluable help.

As usual the entries started as a trickle but it soon became quite hectic as the deadline approached.

A total of fifty-four fleeces from sixteen farms and forty-three rams from twelve farms were exhibited at this year's show. All the entries had been carefully selected from tens of thousands of fleeces and hundreds of rams, every one a credit to its owner.

Once the entries were all in, Mac McArthur and Peter Johnson from the Department of Agriculture set about the daunting and onerous task of selecting the fleece with the highest commercial value. They did this by working out the clean weight by estimating the yield and then multiplying this by the actual greasy weight. They then estimated the average fibre diameter before multiplying the clean weight by today's prices for that micron wool.

Once this had been accomplished the next task was to select from the forty-three rams entered in the three ram classes the one they considered to have the "best conformation" along with the runner up and third place.

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



Above: The woolshed is a hive of activity as the judging takes place. Picture: M Marsh

By now the barbecue, which had already been set up by Tex and Mandy Alazia using their gas fired barbecues and this year in the capable hands of Leon, Justin, John, Tex and Mandy plus other numerous helpers, was in full swing.

This fortified all those wishing to judge the ram and fleece classes, which now awaited them back at the woolshed. Then it was the moment for the time consuming job of counting up the judging slips, before the final results were known. These were all competently collated by Ian.

West Falklands farms took the top titles in the Ram categories - Goring Station had best full wool ram hogget, Main Point Farm had best full wool shearling ram and Boundary Farm had best full wool mature ram - while Pat and Dan Whitney from Mt Kent Farm on East Falkland took top prize in the three fleece sections. Boundary Farm had champion ram and Mount Kent Farm had the most points from all the classes.

The sheep used in the fleece weight competition was skilfully relieved of its fleece by Ali and both the fleece and the sheep were weighed, enabling the winners in the other competitions to be worked out.

The fleece weight and the sheep weight competition produced some very accurate results. This necessitated the equal first places to be decided by a draw to enable an individual winner to be selected.

It was also very satisfying to see an increasing number of entries in the 'Under 21's Sheep Judging Competition' - this year there were eleven entries - Rodney Lee and Peter Robertson expertly produced the master judging sheets to enable the results from this competition to be worked out.

Shortly before 5pm, a good crowd once again assembled in the woolshed for the prizegiving. This year's prizes were presented by His Excellency the Governor who had flown out to Fox Bay for this event. He returned to Stanley after the prize giving, so special thanks to Captain Clarke and all the supporting FIGAS staff for their assistance.

The prizegiving brought this year's show to a close, after which the focus of attention moved back to the Social Club for more socialising until late that night - as usual the Southern Cross Social Club Committee did an excellent job of looking after the bar.

• Turn to page 14 for a full list of the results.

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Review of 2007 - Part One

JANUARY

IN true Falklands tradition the first event of 2007 is the Raft Race, held in wet and windy conditions in Stanley Harbour. The East Jetty gang's raft *Beatrice* is the first to cross the finish line.

Planning gets underway for the cross sound ferry terminals after a formal contract with Workboat Services Ltd is signed for the provision of coastal shipping.

Meanwhile the present cross sound ferry service is reduced to run every three weeks, due to heavy demands on the coastal shipping vessel *Tamar F1*.

Chief Executive Chris Simpkins says the West Falkland terminal will be at Port Howard, "but the precise location has not yet been agreed."

Popular art teacher, Mirabelle 'Tim' Simpson is awarded the MBE in the New Year's honours list in recognition of her work in education and charities in the Islands.

The *Holberg*, a trawler which ran aground in Port Purvis in November is refloated with "no significant pollution," says Director of Fisheries John Barton. The ship is then towed by the *Marianna Rojamar* to Montevideo. Marine Officer Jon Clark believes she is salvageable and might even return to the Islands.

Her Royal Highness the Princess Royal arrives on January 12, accompanied by her husband, Rear Admiral Timothy Laurence. The Royal visit to the Falklands is cut short by 12 hours when the party take advantage of a 'weather window' to travel to Antarctica on a British Antarctic Survey Dash 7 aircraft.

After losing more than half their number at Hill Cove the national reindeer herd is reported to be thriving at their new home at Albemarle. Vet Joe Hollins says he is delighted with their progress.

Natasha Greenland, and Hayley and Tim Bonner, joined by other riders along the way, travel some 120 miles on horseback visiting five 1982 war memorials raising £930 to help ex-servicemen visit the Islands.

After three decades with Cable and Wireless Brian Summers bids the telecommunication company farewell and takes up the post of Invasive Species Projects Officer.

His Excellency the Governor Alan Huckle opens the newest road on West Falklands. Unveiling a brass plaque mounted on a large rock he declares the link road to Port Edgar officially open.

Islanders are happy to learn that former Governor Rex Hunt is to return to the Falklands with a group of special guests for the June 25th anniversary commemorations.

Mark Brunet, accompanied by his wife Ursula, arrives in the Islands to take up his post as General



HRH Princess Anne chats with Tim and Jim Simpson at a reception in the Town Hall. (Picture N Clark)

Manager of the Development Corporation.

Stargazers are treated to clear views of comet McNaught, also known as the Great Comet of 2007. Named after Australian astronomer Robert McNaught who discovered it on August 7, 2006 it is the brightest comet in more than 30 years.

The Road Traffic Bill gets a good airing at a public meeting and a ban on the use of mobile phones when driving is said to be included in the draft to be put before Executive Council.

The Falklands get a new bishop in the form of the Right Reverend Stephen Venner, Bishop of Dover after more than a quarter of a century of the Archbishop of Canterbury holding the position.

FEBRUARY

NORWEGIAN cruise ship *MS Nordkapp* runs aground in Antarctica carrying 285 passengers. Despite "significant damage" to the ship's hull no one is injured. *HMS Endurance* heads to the scene to inspect the damage, whilst the passengers and non-essential crew are taken to South America to be flown home.

HMS Clyde is accepted into the Royal Navy as the new Falkland Islands patrol vessel, replacing *HMS Dumbarton Castle*. The ship's Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Commander Simon Hopper comments: "Today is a milestone in the life of *HMS Clyde* and a proud moment for her ship's company who have worked so hard to get her ready." After completing Operational Sea Training, *Clyde* will be deployed in the Falklands until at least 2012.

The Falklands fishery celebrates its 20th anniversary. A number of events are organised to mark the occasion, including a fisheries open day where members of the public are able to look around various ships.

Chris Lloyd and Bill Porter (who sadly died later in the year) circumnavigate West Falkland, travelling approximately 270 miles in 24 hours in a small open boat. After setting off from Fox Bay they sailed all the

way around the West Falkland, stopping at various places including Shallow Harbour, West Point, Saunders Island and Port Howard.

The housing site at Hansen Hill is allocated for government housing. It is hoped that up to seven houses will be built and available to rent.

Plans to preserve the ex-Royal Naval frigate *HMS Plymouth* are ruined, due to the berth that had been reserved for the frigate becoming unavailable. The ship was meant to be preserved as a memorial to the Falklands War.

Meanwhile it is announced that *HMS Intrepid* is due to be dismantled. The ship was originally meant to be scrapped in 1982 but was saved from the scrapheap to join the Royal Navy Task Force. She was decommissioned in 1999.

Stanley Post Office releases a commemorative stamp collection to celebrate the success of the Falklands fisheries over the past 20 years. FIG also approves the release of a special coin to mark the 20th anniversary of fishing in the Falklands.

Fifteen months after being suspended from duty, former Chief Police Officer David Morris is sentenced. He receives a six month suspended prison sentence after being found guilty on November 9 2006 of perverting the course of justice.

Telecommunications consultant, Dr Chris Doyle arrives in the Islands

for the third time to look at the provision of telecommunications by Cable and Wireless.

FIDC appoints port experts Royal Haskoning to help in the development of ports around the Falklands.

Traditional Scottish band the Glenelvan Dance Band entertain locals at the Town Hall on Burns Night. Around 150 people attended the supper and dance organised by the Scottish Dance Group with financial support from the Shackleton Scholarship Fund, John Cheek Trust and Morrison (Falklands) Ltd.

Ken Aldridge, Derek Goodwin and Derek Pettersson are the top trio at the local Bisley shooting competition.

A worrying incident occurs in Stanley Harbour - ten fishermen from Taiwanese jigger *Jih Da Gan* jump ship. Eight of the men are picked up by FIC launches but two are lost, presumed drowned. The survivors are taken to KEMH and stay in overnight due to hypothermia. Police interview the men who allege they had been subject to ill treatment on board the ship.

The location for the ferry terminal on East Falkland is confirmed to be at Newhaven, however the location for the terminal on the West is still undecided.

New Zealander Graham Dalton, who is competing in the Velux 5 Oceans yacht race, makes a stop in Stanley to repair his yacht.

On the sporting front, Tim Bonner is Champion Jockey at the 2007 Mini Sports.

Hugh Marsden wins the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon for the third year in a row with a time of one hour and 17 minutes, with Stephen Jones and Ciaran O'Sullivan of Mount Pleasant coming second and third respectively. Rex Eagle takes the prize for the fastest veteran runner coming in fourth place and Daniel Biggs, who comes in fifth overall, is the fastest Falklands-born runner. The prize for first team goes to the FIDF.

The Governor's XI beats the Commander British Forces' XI to gain a 2-0 lead in a 3 match series to reclaim the South Atlantic Ashes.



The Cape Pembroke Half Marathon gets under way.

MARCH

THE Falkland Islands Tourist Board causes controversy when it decides not to appoint a qualified and experienced Falkland Islands' applicant, Debbie Summers, as General Manager.

Instead the Board decides to appoint a qualified Canadian applicant, Terry Gainer. Concerns are raised about the message being sent to young Falkland Islanders who wish to return home to work.

The application for a work permit for Mr Gainer is later denied by Principal Immigration Officer, Pete King, because he deemed there is a suitable applicant in the Falklands already. Mr Gainer withdraws from the post.

Dr Chris Doyle is to be employed by the government to work on a number of telecommunications issues.

Zafonic, owned and ridden by Tim Bonner, wins the Governor's Cup by a whisker at the Darwin Harbour Sports Association race meeting at North Arm, after a very close battle with *Dashing Dancer*, ridden by Arthur Turner. The race was so close the result had to be deliberated between the judges, who decided that *Zafonic* was the winner. *Dashing Dancer* came away with the Cable and Wireless Trophy and William Goss' mount *Pasha* won the Maiden Plate.

The annual West Falklands sports week is a success with Lee Molkenbuhr winning the peat cutting contest and the shearing competition, Jon Felton winning the mechanical bull competition and Tony "Turtle" Hirtle winning the sheepdog trials with *Quill*.

The Ministry of Defence (MoD) tug boat *Indomitable* sails back to the UK after nearly two decades in the South Atlantic.

Andrew Ranson and Tamsin Emmens tie the knot at Volunteer Point. The couple, who have travelled Central and South America over the last eleven months, decided the Falklands was the place to get married and, after organising the paperwork set off to Volunteer Point to take their vows. Trina Berntsen and Chris Giles take their vows at Whalebone Cove, near the wreck of the *Lady Elizabeth* with



Above: Falkland Islands Defence Force Veterans march to the Liberation Monument on April 1. Right: The tug *Indomitable* prepares to leave the Islands after almost twenty years' service.



around 70 guests in attendance.

Kevin Clapp wins the West Falkland Open golf competition, with Troyd Bowles in second place and John Burns in third.

The fishing licence of Taiwanese jigger *Jih Da Gan* (from which ten seamen jumped overboard) is revoked because of the "unacceptable" conditions on board. A body is found by walkers near the wreck of the *Lady Elizabeth*, thought to be one of the two missing fishermen. The second body is found a week later.

FIODA presents their latest production *Nobody's Perfect*. The show goes down a storm and leaves the audience in stitches.

Despite high winds, there is a decent turn out to the third annual Standard Chartered Marathon. Hugh Marsden wins for the third time in a row, and Bikash Gurung and Ciaran O'Sullivan from Mount Pleasant take second and third place respectively.

Already poor relations with Argentina deteriorate further when the South American country ends its joint hydrocarbons understanding with the UK.

Because of vandalism The Place, a building set aside for teenagers to meet in, is closed. Trustee Tim Simpson remarks that it wasn't for, "the sheer stupidity and selfishness of a very few." The

Place would still be successful and maintainable.

The Parents' Association masked ball is held at the Town Hall, and raises in excess of £1,000 to buy equipment for the Infant Junior School.

Islanders are dismayed to hear of another 'man overboard' episode. The body of a seaman who jumped ship is discovered in Berkeley Sound, approximately three days after he was reported missing.

APRIL

WILLIAM Hague, former leader of the Conservative Party, makes a quick stop in the Islands to meet the Governor and councillors and to spend time with British Forces.

Members of the public all over the Islands are outraged when an Argentine flag is flown by next-of-kin at the Darwin cemetery. The government is criticised for not taking action against the offenders.

Members of the FIDF who were called out to defend their country on the night of April 1, 1982 hold their own 25th anniversary commemorations. A service is held at the Liberation Monument on Sunday April 1, exactly 25 years after they were called to action.

Argentine navy icebreaker *Almirante Irizar* catches fire in the South Atlantic and is abandoned. All 296 crew and passengers are safe.

Following an ammonia explosion on board Taiwanese jigger *Jih Hsin 6*, 13 crew members are evacuated to Stanley. Two are reported to have serious injuries, but all make a full recovery.

Over 200 people attend the Falklands Forum in London with delegates describing it as, "interesting, forward looking and stimulating." The forum's aim is to promote the Islands to the UK and generate opportunities for investment and business.

Taiwanese jigger *Hwa Jaan 16* sinks after hitting Uranie Rock. Incredibly, none of the crew is killed or injured, and there is very little environmental damage.

Falklands Conservation receive funding from the Overseas Territories Environmental Programme for a two year Falkland Island plant conservation programme which will include plant mapping and identification of important areas. Director of Conservation, Grant Munro, explains that this will assist in developing action to safeguard rare and vulnerable plant species.

The Marine Cadets are put through their paces at the 2007 Marine Cadets' Challenge.

Pebble House win the Infant and Junior School swimming gala with 402 points, with a close second and third between Saunders (386) and Weddell (383).

The Rural Business Association Sheep Show held at Fitzroy is a huge success, with a record number of entries. Sheena and Philip Miller come away with the Champion Ram prize, and other prizes are spread across 11 farms on East Falkland, with many farmers declaring the show as "the best yet." In the evening the popular Campers Bash is enjoyed by many, with live music and dancing late into the night.

Whilst the permanent ferry terminal on East Falkland is being built at Newhaven, it is decided by members of the Transport Advisory Committee that a temporary terminal should be situated at Port San Carlos.

His Excellency the Governor Alan Hucklesby makes his inaugural visit to South Georgia. Travelling on RFA *Gold Rover* with his wife Helen, his visit is an opportunity to mark the 25th anniversary of the Island's liberation from Argentine Forces.

The annual parade celebrating Her Majesty the Queen's birthday is held in Stanley, with detachments from the FIDF, Royal Navy, RAF and Army present. The event is marked with a twenty-one gun salute fired by the FIDF and an impressive fly-past by and RAF VC-10 and two Tornados.

ExCo approve a guide to criminal record check requirements for applicants of immigration permits.

• Continued next week.



Tim and Hayley Bonner at the North Arm sports.



Jasmine and Craig Clark at the Masked Ball.

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Australia's New Meat Sheep now available to Falkland Islands

AUSTRALIAN Primary producer and prime lamb specialist Trevor Troeth, and international sheep vet Ian McDougall have joined forces and imported the Ile De France meat sheep to Australia.

The Ile De France is a terminal sire and a stand-alone breed on it's own. It is produced in 30 countries worldwide and is widely used for producing prime lands with exceptional growth.

Its high feed conversion rate and solid muscling are set to prove a boost to the Australian lamb industry, which is increasingly reliant on lot finishing.

The Ile De France is a dedicated meat breed with heavy bone structure and has a great feed conversion to growth, a very good dressing percentage with excellent bone out yield (which is catching the eye of local boning rooms).

Mr Troeth attempted to bring this breed into Australia from France 30 years ago but was stopped because of quarantine reasons.



The Ile De France is a pure white sheep, with the ewes cutting about 3 to 4kg of 24 - 27 micron wool and have a lambing percentage of 150 to 170 percent. In 2006 South African ram lamb trials, the pure bred rams gained between 500 to 700

grams a day, which make them a world leader in feedlot conditions.

Earlier this year, vet Ian McDougall met some Falkland Island producers at one of the English royal shows where they showed a great interest in

the tough Ile De France. They thought the breed would do very well in the Falkland Islands conditions and because of this meeting we are now offering Island producers the genetics of this super sheep.

Be happy with what we have

I WAS dismayed to read two letters in the *Penguin News* on December 21 - one from Veronica Fowler and one from Samantha John.

I have flown on both LAN and the MoD flight and have found absolutely no reason to moan about either.

Brize Norton is a RAF station, not a civilian airport. My parents have just arrived for a holiday and had nothing but praise for the people at Brize Norton - the MoD don't have to fly civilians and I think they do a fantastic job for us.

As for transport, there are quite often adverts in the *Penguin News* for a taxi firm in the UK who will pick you up from Brize. If people keep moaning about the MoD flight, lack of bus services, etc, we are going to end up with nothing. I just thank God we can go on the MoD or LAN - it wasn't like that a few years back.

The other letter in the *Penguin News* which I found upsetting to read was from Samantha John. When I first came to the Islands a couple of remarks were made to me; then I

noticed I was growing a different type of skin, it's tougher and hard wearing. What you have described is absolutely no different than some small rural areas of Britain.

I didn't read any really good positive things in your letter, surely it's not that bad!

This is from a woman from the UK who looks upon these Islands as her beloved Falkland Islands, where if you were in trouble people would go to extraordinary lengths to help you. Would you get the same in the UK? I don't think so.

When I first came here a couple of people were really quite nasty, but who are they? A minor blip in the tapestry of life.

I love it here and there is no way I would swap what I have here for the life in Britain where people are so stressed, where life is a stampede and they only think of Number 1.

Samantha, just carry on living here, enjoy it, ignore the remarks and grow that special skin - it's really good.

Pat Marsh, Fox Bay

'I reported sheep accident - and was prosecuted'

I READ with a smile the remarks in the December 21 issue of the *Penguin News* from the Chief of Police, with reference to the reporting of collisions with sheep and other livestock on the MPA road.

Such an unfortunate incident involving a minibus I was driving, happened to me while I was returning two personnel, who were quite drunk, to MPA.

About seven kilometres from MPA a cut of sheep rushed into the road, practically in front on me. What should I have done? Jumped on the brakes, which would have caused the vehicle to skid/slide, most probably ending up in the ditch - a wreck with three corpses? Or endeavoured to swerve in order to dodge the sheep? With road conditions being wet, either way, the result could well have been the same.

On arrival back in Stanley I went straight to the Police Station and reported the accident and the killing of the four sheep. The usual statements were taken and I was breathalysed. The following morning I telephoned the farm manager and reported the incident and of-

ferred to pay for the animals. I was thanked for the report and informed that no payment was expected from an accident.

Sometime later I was approached by the officer and informed that he was charging me. I duly received the Court summons.

I was fined a total of £445 plus three endorsements, and another £300 for the solicitor. So it's no wonder drivers are not honest and fail to report such incidents - it costs them too much.

A few weeks later I was informed that, after the building of the MPA road the Attorney General at that time was questioned by a councillor about such incidents. His reply was apparently to the effect that until farms in the vicinity of the MPA road had the road fenced off to keep sheep and another animals clear of the road there would be no legal proceedings against anyone.

Straight away I made an inquiry about such an Appeal, but was informed that it was not possible now as the customary three weeks had expired.

B Peck, Stanley

'We have not forgotten what it is to be Kelpers'

IN REPLY to Samantha John's letter we have not forgotten what it is like to be a Kelper and we know where are roots are.

Our way of life has been changed for us, we are no longer allowed to collect wild eggs unless we get permission from the Environmental Planning Department and then we are told how many we are allowed to collect - it's the same if you want to go duck shooting. These are just two examples of changes to our way of life so please don't tell us how we should remember how to be Falkland Islanders - we do remember.

Has far as contract officers go, I

have no problem there - most of us have gained a lot of experience over the years by working with contractors.

To my knowledge no Falkland Islander or contractor who was here in 1982 has forgotten what the people of Britain did for us (and, I must add, some Falkland Islanders as well).

I think we have proved how grateful we are in June and November this year. So please don't preach to us how we should remember how to be Falkland Islanders.

Robert McLeod (5th Generation)
Stanley



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Civilians treated with contempt

I FEEL I must put pen to paper after going out to Mount Pleasant to collect passengers from the incoming LAN flight on December 29.

Whilst checking in at the MPA Guard Room I was appalled to hear on duty Military Police discussing civilians who were not to be allowed anywhere on the camp; we were even denied access to the usual parking area.

Every time the word 'civilian' was mentioned, and it was mentioned frequently, it was preceded by the word "f...ing". The actual MP behind the counter dealing with us undesirables was polite and I suspect somewhat embarrassed. Should MPs who clearly have such a low opinion of us be sworn in as Reserve Constables?

In addition to this we now hear MoD are suggesting that in future all seats on the RAF flights to and from the UK are to be sold to FIG at full rate regardless of whether or not children and infants occupy them. This coupled with the seating allocation of 39 north bound and 29 south bound seats - which should in time depopulate the Islands - must make people wonder just what the MoD are up to. Is there a hidden agenda in trying to push us back to links with Argentina?

Seatbelts are compulsory on all highways

THE reporting on the inquest into the death of Helen McKay in the *PN* on Friday, December 21 gave slightly the wrong impression about the wearing of seat belts.

I have been stopped in the street to clarify the position and I know the AG's Department have also fielded questions.

The reporting of the legal position in relation to the wearing of seat belts was unfortunately not entirely accurate: It is true that at the time of the fatal accident seat belts were only compulsory on designated roads. However, since June 1, 2006, when the *Wearing of Seat Belts (Prescribed Roads)(Amendment) Regulations 2006* came into force, the wearing of seatbelts has been compulsory on all highways in the Falkland Islands.

"Highway" is defined in s. 2 of

How would the military machine feel if the Falklands were to start charging full fares for all their personnel and dependants who fly on FIGAS instead of allowing them the subsidised fares they currently enjoy?

What if all accommodation providers were to start charging full fares for children? What if FIG stopped donating houses to MPA and support for their leisure facilities? I could go on.

Do we really want to go down that route? I suspect not. Falkland Islanders are renowned for their hospitality and friendliness, which was most recently enjoyed by the visiting SAMA veterans. No doubt many of those veterans would be appalled at the treatment of civilians in the Falklands by the MoD today.

We are a small community here in the Falklands and should be striving to live and work together in harmony.

Civilians we may be but who do military personnel think they were before they joined up, and who do they think they will be when they retire - civilians maybe!

Shame on your apparent current attitude towards us MoD, a New Year's resolution would not go amiss.
S Halford, Stanley

the *Road Traffic Ordinance 1948* and means "any carriageway, street, thoroughfare, lane or access to a farm constructed by or at the expense of the Crown in right of the FI with the intention that it shall be available for use by the public with motor vehicles as of right and regardless of whether -

a) it is within Stanley or within four miles of the boundary thereof; or

b) has been declared by the Governor by order to be a road for the purposes of this Ordinance."

The motoring community are required to wear seatbelts on ALL highways as above.

Paul Elliott
Chief Police Officer
Royal Falkland Islands Police

Dashing Dancer and jockey Arthur set racing records - commentator Patrick Watts reports



Above: *Dashing Dancer* ridden by Arthur Turner beats Tim Bonner's *Zafonic* convincingly in the Governor's Cup. Left: Arthur Turner who also earned the title of Champion Jockey holds the prestigious rosette after being presented with it on the course by His Excellency the Governor, Alan Huckle. Below: The Ascot Ladies made their annual visit to the racecourse raising £760 for the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust in generous donations from spectators. Pictured with jockey Hayley Bonner, (l-r) Heather King, Cheryl Brooks, Julie Courtney, Cathy Jacobsen, Pat Gray and Jan Parke.

DASHING *Dancer*, owned by Maurice Davis, romped to a second successive Governor's Cup victory, while jockey Arthur Turner amassed a record number of wins and points to regain the Champion Jockey title, at the 95th annual Christmas meeting.

Bred in the Falklands out of the imported Chilean mare *Pollerita* and sired by *Thyer*, son the famous triple crown winner *Nijinsky*, *Dashing Dancer* is probably the fastest animal over 600 and 700 yards ever to race in the Islands.

A year ago the mare recorded a record winning time of 38 seconds in winning the Governor's Cup, a full second quicker than *Mt Hausita* in 1963 and *Capizana* in 2000. With six victories (18 points and Champion Horse) during the 2007 two day meeting, *Dashing Dancer* extended her winning sequence on the Stanley course to 20. Her only recorded defeat came at North Arm at the Darwin Harbour meeting in February 2007 when she was pipped, on the line, by Timmy Bonner's *Zafonic* in the Governor's Cup.

These two excellent horses clashed again in the Governor's Cup and while *Zafonic* gallantly tried to close the gap in a fast and exciting encounter, he was unable to catch the fleet footed *Dancer* and, like last year, had to settle for second place. Stefan Clarke steered the ever improving *Jealous India* into third place.

Dashing Dancer's other victories on the first day of action came in the AG Barton prize and the *See Me Do It* Cup. The following day the mare repeated last year's performance in taking the Des Peck Memorial Trophy, but then had to show all her class and commitment to overtake *Jealous India* in the Standard Chartered Trophy. After a sluggish start and being boxed in behind other horses, it looked like a first defeat on the Stanley racecourse, but Arthur Turner managed to steer the mare into open ground and just caught *Jealous India* a few strides from the winning post.

In the Simon Summers Memorial Champion Race it was another *Dashing/Zafonic* encounter and a similar result to that in the

Governor's Cup was the outcome. *Zafonic* ran brilliantly also and eased to victory in the Seafish Trophy over 700 yards. Lightly raced by Tim Bonner he scored again at his favourite distance of 700 yards in the Dionne Jones Memorial Trophy beating the imported Chilean mare *Papina*.

Zafonic wrote his name into the record books in 2005 when he became the first Falkland Island Bred (FIB) horse to win the Maiden Plate and the Governor's Cup in the same year.

Arthur Turner scored 44 points at the 2006 meeting but despite his high number of points had to be satisfied with the runner-up position behind Timmy Bonner who scored 46. Only Eric Goss at the 1983 150th anniversary of the Falklands meeting has scored more - 47 points - but over three days of racing.

This year there was no stopping Arthur Turner and, riding his own horses from Rincon Grande and with valuable assistance from the Maurice Davis stable (*Dashing Dancer*, *Papina* and *Fonta Blanca*), he amassed a record breaking 54 points. In securing 13 wins he also broke Keith Whitney's previous record of 11 wins set in 1973. Keith's victories came from the famous *Beauty* (6 wins), *Sunbeam* (4) and *Santa Claus* (1).

Arthur's other successes came on *Clanny's Cruiser* in the Bike Anderson prize and Malcolm Binnie Memorial, *Serendipity* in the Mount Pleasant Riding Club Trophy and Berkeley Sound Plate; *Fonta Blanca* in the Heather Pettersson Memorial Challenge Plate and CFL Challenge Cup, and *Papina* in the Salvador Prize Champion race.

More than 750 people gathered at the Stanley racecourse on Boxing Day, in warm and sunny weather. They enjoyed a fascinating day's racing as well as the recently decorated north grandstand, sponsored by Standard Chartered Bank, which now sports their colours of green and blue.

The course was also in excellent condition, having been cut some weeks previously by Malcolm Ashworth who performed the task without charge.

Tim Bonner got off to a great start when his newcomer *Spirit* (*Iron Maiden/Dancing Brave*) ran away with the Maiden Plate. This gives

Timmy nine victories in this particular race and brings him level with Neil Watson (*Andy, Doughy, Locket, Spinaway, Tennessee, Minstrel, Susan, Sandie, and Melrose*).

Spirit achieved the double by winning the *Penguin News* Trophy and looks set to be an excellent prospect.

Unfortunately the Bonners' 2006 Maiden Plate winner *Balanchine* sustained a hoof injury and was unable to run.

There are two horses named *Southern Dancer* currently racing in the Falklands and they were both entered for the Billy Duncan Memorial and finished first and second with Tim Bonner's mount edging home. Spectators were given an unexpected exhibition of hurdling when *Nicolo* jumped the north rail just a few yards up the course. When he tried the same tactic a little later, Tim Bonner wisely decided to dismount.

Nicolo, out of *Bustino* and *Thyer*, was withdrawn from the race which left one entry only for the Darwin Shipping Race and the event was cancelled.

Ron Binnie appears to have ridden his first winner on the Stanley racecourse in 1963 (*Tyrone* - Maiden Plate Open) and is still riding winners - an exceptional and exemplary commitment to the sport. Showing as much enthusiasm now as he did 44 years ago, Ron had a magnificent treble with his *Southern Dancer* (*Sheba/Thyer*) winning the Diane Turner Dash, beating two imported horses on the way, and also the Speedwell Store prize, and the Falklands Chase.

Recently qualified as senior jockeys, Duane Evans, Stefan Clarke and Dominic Watson all rode well and had varying success. Duane took the Chief Executive's Plate on *Shyre* (*Sheba/Thyer*), while Dominic scored the biggest upset of the meeting when he brought *Zion* through to beat *Clanny's Cruiser* in the Port San Carlos Prize.

The Tote paid out £1.20 on a 10p ticket, odds of 11/1. Dominic was also a winner on Matthew McMullen's *Che Run* in the Southern Cross Trophy. Nancy and Raymond Poole and their family and many other volunteers once again did a great job by ensuring that those who liked a bet were well served on the tote.

Stefan Clarke had several wins

on his *Jealous India* in the flat races during the third day's events.

Michele Evans left her duties at the popular burger van to jump on *Shyre* and win the Ladies Chase, while Hayley Bonner rode her *Tuscany* to victory in the West Store Ladies Gallop.

There are no records showing that a Governor's daughter has ridden on the Stanley racecourse, (Governor's Haskard wife Phillada rode *Phoebe* to second place in the Ladies Trotting Race in 1968) but Jenny Huckle had no hesitation in taking *Splitz* to the post for her father's race, the Governor's Cup, Although being unplaced on that occasion she had the pleasure of obtaining a second place on *Southern Dancer* in the Ladies Gallop.

Rebecca Lowe won Mr and Mrs Mike Evans Trophy as the Best Young Jockey during the Meeting.

Ten jockeys entered the Armed Forces Challenge Cup and 'Dangerous' Dave Black took the race on the Bonners' *Tuscany*, with Major Ed Frost-Kell second on the favourite *Clanny's Cruiser*.

Bobby Short's *Charisma* proved far and away the best trotter at the meeting, winning the Twigworth Trot with Maurice Davis riding, and the lady's trotting race with Christine McKay on board.

The foot events attracted several members of Her Majesty's Forces and Physical Training Instructor (PTI) Simon Almonds took the William McGill Mile in a credible time of 5' 49", beating last year's winner Zoran Zuvic.

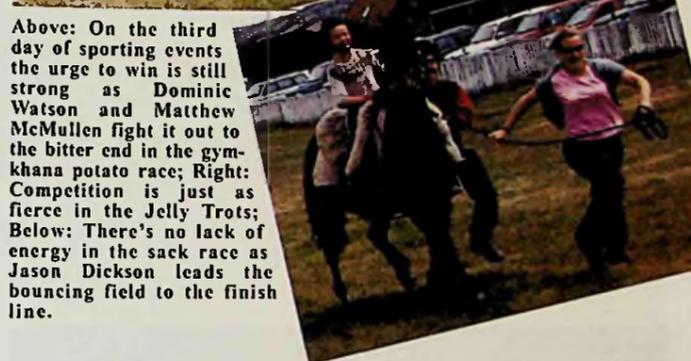
Zoran repeated his 440 yards victory of last year, but was beaten by a few feet by Thomas Burston in the 220 yards. Youngster David Phillips sprinted home on the 100 yards. Bethan Halliday showed her speed in the ladies' 80 yards race, while Chloc Anderson held off Amy Gilding to win the gruelling 440 yards with little India Clarke showing remarkable tenacity to take third place.

80 year old Billy Poole won his fifth successive Veterans' Handicap Race, again beating old rival, 75 year old George Butler with the much younger Ron Binnie third place.

Billy now has five victories to his credit and will be aiming to catch Archie McLeod and William Morrison who have eight wins, but has a little way to go yet to get close to Conrad Rowlands - 12 wins - and Murdo McLeod with 13.



Above: On the third day of sporting events the urge to win is still strong as Dominic Watson and Matthew McMullen fight it out to the bitter end in the gymkhana potato race; Right: Competition is just as fierce in the Jelly Trots; Below: There's no lack of energy in the sack race as Jason Dickson leads the bouncing field to the finish line.



While BFBS DJ Aidan Donovan's (pictured above) excitement in the build-up to the Christmas Races was infectious his impromptu 'test' whistle at the start of the popular Military Race, caused a false start. He galloped in last to rapturous applause, after RAF polo player Dave Black (left) claimed first place on *Tuscany* in his third attempt to win the race.



Sheer grit and determination, not to mention an impressive turn of speed, carries Billy Poole over the finish line to win the veterans' race for the fifth time, ahead of his old adversary George Butler.



The mile foot event was won by PTI Simon Almond. Former champion runner Neil Watson congratulates him and presents him with the red rosette.



Six determined women jostle for a good start in the West Store Ladies Gallop: L-R: Sarah Crofts, Hayley Bonner, Jennifer Huckle, Ali Liddle, Corrinne Paice and Michele Evans.



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OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Public	
Adults	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-15:00	Public	
Closed For Holiday Programme		15:00-17:00 Public	
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Adults Only	16:00-18:00	Public	
NO CLUBS ON TODAY			
SUNDAY 6th January 2008			
Public	11:00-17:00	Public	
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public	
MONDAY 7th January 2008			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Public	
Adult Only	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed For Holiday Programme		13:00-14:00 Public	
Public	14:00-19:00	Public	
Adults	19:00-20:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Badminton Club 7-8pm			
TUESDAY 8th January 2008			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Public	
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-19:00	Public	
Ladies Only	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Karate Club 5-6pm Netball Club 6-7pm			
WEDNESDAY 9th January 2008			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Public	
Adults	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-14:00	Public	
Public	14:00-15:00	Closed For Holiday Programme	
Closed For holiday Programme		15:00-17:00 Public	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
NO CLUBS ON TODAY			
THURSDAY 10th January 2008			
Closed For Cleaning		09:00-16:00 Public	
Public	16:00-18:00	Public	
Aquarobics	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Badminton club 7-9pm			

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 10 January 2008

18:00 Annual Personal Weapons Test.



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CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES
CATHEDRAL SUNDAY:
10am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
Parish Office: tel 21100/21842
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 11 Drury Street
ST. MARY'S SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
Week days: 9am
ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion
2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church
4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service
5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass

Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible study; every Wednesday 1930
BAHA'I FAITH
For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood, Secretary, on 21031 or check our website: www.bahai.fk
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm;
Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00;
Weds afternoons - Closed
MUSEUM
Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00. Tel: 27428
TREASURY
Monday to Friday Tel: 27143
Cash desk opening times: 9am - 12 noon
LIBRARY
Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45;
Saturday 10am - 12noon, 14.00 - 17.00pm
Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
Consultation hours: Phone 27366
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am; 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm;
Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm.
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemane King Tel: 21451
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome. contact Roger Diggle 21716
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30 Contact M. Smallwood 21031
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235
ANCORNS Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579
FLODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel 21717 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel 22817
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488
JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held in the afternoons, Tuesday from 1.30 - 3.30 and Thursday from 1.45 - 3.15 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Miranda on 21521 or Corrinne on 22395
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667
KARATE CLUB Tuesday 5pm - 6pm, Leisure Centre (All students) Saturdays 10-11am Infant & Junior School (All ages) Contact Karen Rimicans Chenery or Andrew Byekwaso during classes for more information.
ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K.Rimicans on 28082
ACORNS COMMUNITY GROUP. Day Centre, KEMH! Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm
HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday
LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE Cafe opening hours are: Wednesday - Saturday 10am to 5pm, Sunday 12 noon - 5pm. Lunch time specials on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Open evenings to Seafarers if ships are at FIPASS until 9pm daily.
SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G Clement 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765
FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

147.725 (Duplex - 0.6).... Pebble Island repeater (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146.625... Stanley, Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6).... Mount Alice repeater

Marine Band

156.800... Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

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

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

Friday 04 January
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 SAVING PLANET EARTH UK
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 PENGUIN WEEK WITH NIGEL MARVEN
 3:40 LOUIE
 3:50 SHAUN THE SHEEP
 4:00 FINGER TIPS MINI
 4:05 ZZZAP!
 4:20 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4:35 THE CRAMP TWINS
 5:00 REALLY WILD SHOW
 5:25 SMALLVILLE: Drama series
 6:05 Coronation Street
 6:30 OLIVER TWIST Drama adaptation of Charles Dickens's much-loved tale of a young orphan boy
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME Comedy
 8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:00 BFBS WEATHER
 9:05 JACK OSBOURNE: Adrenaline Junkie 3
 9:55 THE GODFATHER Movie presentation
 12:40 News 24

Saturday 05 January
 8:30 GO DIEGO GO
 8:55 MAYA AND MIGUEL
 9:20 THE BIG BANG
 9:35 FAIRLY ODD PARENTS
 10:00 SUPERNORMAL
 10:10 BASIL SWAP SHOP
 11:05 PRANK PATROL
 11:35 PITT AND KANTROP
 12:05 HANNAH MONTANA
 12:30 WATCH MY CHOPS
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2:00 BBC SPORT
 6:05 MATCH OF THE DAY Live: FA Cup Action from the FA Cup third round as Aston Villa face Manchester United
 8:20 THE ONE AND ONLY Graham Norton hosts the battle of the world's greatest musical superstars
 9:25 ALL ABOUT ME One-off drama exploring themes of donor insemination, genetic inheritance, the damage of secrets and lies, and the relationship between nature and nurture
 10:25 THE ONE AND ONLY: Result
 11:25 BFBS WEATHER
 11:30 THE OMID DJALILI SHOW A mixture of stand-up comedy and sketches
 12:00 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from a busy day of FA cup third-round action, with sides from the top flight and the Championship putting their reputations on the line against a host of clubs hoping to be this year's giant-killers
 1:20 NEWS 24

Sunday 06 January
 8:40 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 THE BIG QUESTIONS
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2:00 THE SIMPSONS
 2:50 MATCH OF THE DAY Live: FA Cup FA Cup Third Round action as Burnley v Arsenal
 5:15 SPIDER-MAN 2 Sequel to the live action adaptation of the Marvel comic strip
 7:15 ROBIN HOOD
 8:00 BFBS WEATHER
 8:05 ROBIN HOOD
 8:50 UGLY BETTY Drama series

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9:30 Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason Comedy sequel
 11:15 BFBS WEATHER
 11:20 THE FUNNY SIDE OF THE NEWS News is a serious, difficult and complicated business. Which makes newsreaders' mistakes even funnier
 12:20 NEWS 24

Monday 07 January

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 MY LIFE AS A CHILD
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 PENGUIN WEEK WITH NIGEL MARVEN Ground-breaking series in which filmmaker Nigel Marven meets and documents four different species of penguin in their own environment the sub-Antarctic island of South Georgia
 3:40 CURIOUS GEORGE
 3:55 UNCLE MAX
 4:15 SMART
 4:50 MORTIFIED COMEDY
 5:10 FRIENDS
 5:35 JIMMY'S FARM DIARIES
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:30 THE BILL
 9:15 BFBS WEATHER
 9:20 THE WHISTLEBLOWERS
 10:10 MONARCHY - The Royal Family at Work Documentary series
 11:10 THE QUICK AND THE DEAD Wry western pastiche about a female gunslinger who returns to a lawless town seeking retribution for the death of her father
 12:55 INSIDE SPORT
 1:35 NEWS 24

Tuesday 08 January

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 ALL MOD CONS Series looking at changing fashions in British home design over the last fifty years
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 MUSICOOL
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 PENGUIN WEEK WITH NIGEL MARVEN
 3:25 ARTHUR

3:50 SHAUN THE SHEEP
 4:00 DENNIS THE MENACE
 4:25 HEDZ
 4:55 ROMAN MYSTERIES The Secrets of Vesuvius: Part 1 of 2. Historical drama starring Simon Callow
 5:20 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD US drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 NIGELLA EXPRESS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 LONG WAY DOWN Three years after circumnavigating the globe together, Ewan McGregor and Charley Boorman undertake another overland motorcycle adventure, this time from John O'Groats to South Africa
 9:50 NIP/TUCK Drama series about two plastic surgeons in Miami
 10:40 JERSEY GIRL Mature comedy drama
 12:20 NEWS 24

Wednesday 09 January

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 EVER WONDERED ABOUT FOOD?
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 POLAR BEAR WEEK WITH NIGEL MARVEN
 3:40 SHAUN THE SHEEP
 3:50 MIST: SHEEPDOG TALES
 4:05 THE SECRET SHOW
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:45 TRAPPED
 5:15 HELICOPTER HEROES Richard Hammond looks at the work of the Yorkshire Air Ambulance
 5:45 EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:20 THE GREEN GREEN GRASS
 8:50 MICHAEL PALIN'S NEW EUROPE
 9:50 BFBS WEATHER
 9:55 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Drama series
 10:35 NOT GOING OUT
 11:05 KATY BRAND'S BIG ASS SHOW
 11:30 NCIS Drama series following a team of special agents who investi-

gate crimes connected to Navy and Marine Corps personnel
 12:15 STRANGER THAN FICTION
 1:05 NEWS 24

Thursday 10 January

7:00 Breakfast
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 TAKE ON THE TAKEAWAY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 THE ROYAL
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 POLAR BEAR WEEK WITH NIGEL MARVEN
 3:40 SHAUN THE SHEEP
 3:55 EMU
 4:10 SKUNK FU
 4:25 BLUE PETER
 4:50 RAVEN - The Secret Temple
 5:20 FRASIER
 5:40 MONKEY LIFE Series following the day-to-day lives of the inhabitants of Monkey World Ape Rescue Centre in Dorset
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 AN OTTER IN THE FAMILY
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 THE STREET
 10:00 DRAGONS' DEN Series in which entrepreneurs pitch their ideas to five millionaire investors.
 11:00 BONES Scientific crime drama series about a novel-writing forensic anthropologist who is called in to assist with murder cases and is teamed with a sceptical FBI agent
 11:45 QI Stephen Fry hosts the unusual but fun quiz show in which contestants are rewarded more if their answers are 'quite interesting'
 12:15 NEWS 24

Friday 11 January

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 SAVING PLANET EARTH UK
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 POLAR BEAR WEEK WITH NIGEL MARVEN
 3:40 LOUIE
 3:50 SHAUN THE SHEEP
 4:00 FINGER TIPS MINI
 4:05 ZZZAP!
 4:20 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 M.I. HIGH Children's spy drama.
 5:25 Smallville: Superman the Early Years Drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME Comedy about a couple struggling to raise their teenage children
 8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 TROY Spectacular dramatisation of Homer's epic poem The Iliad. When Trojan Prince Paris woos Helen, Queen of Sparta away from her husband Menelaus the legendary warrior Achilles is called to lead the armies of Greece against the city fortress of Troy
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT with Jonathan Ross
 12:40 NEWS 24

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



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 4th January

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bertens Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Camp Matters or The Focus
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Camp Matters or The Focus
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Soul Heaven with Mark Gentry
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Saturday 5th January
 9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Liam Short
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger including the Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 6th January
 5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 Drama Presentation
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday 7th January
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bertens Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Press Conference with Council Candidates
 7:30 Comedy Presentation
 8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Mynam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 8th January
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bertens Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Felton
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 To Be Confirmed
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock Elliot
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday 9th January
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bertens Giles
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday 10th January
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bertens Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myrrian including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Pick of the Week - Soul Heaven: Join Falklands War Veteran Mark Gentry for an hour of Soul Music in a show especially recorded for a Falklands audience.

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Falklands Radio Frequencies

88.3 FM - Stanley only

96.5 FM - Stanley and Environs

90 FM - March Ridge

105 FM - Mt Alice

105 FM - Mt Kent

102 FM - Mt Maria

88 FM - Sussex Mountains

530 MW - Island Wide

These scheds are subject to change and any changes will be announced on Falklands Radio.

BFBS radio 1

98.5 FM:

FRIDAY 0200 Music Overload with Mark Chapple 0400 Polly Berrido 0630 Jennifer Packham breakfast show 1004 Ross Allen 1304 Aidan Donovan 1700 The Show with Gareth John 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2200 The Groove Collective with Mario
 SATURDAY 0000 Heaven's Gate Part One with Neil Moore 0100 Heaven's Gate Part two 0200 Music overload with Mark Chapple 0400 Dave Windsor 0700 Falklands Saturday Breakfast with Brian Nero 0900 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Sim Courtie 1500 Andy Pearman 1800 Music overload with Mark Chapple 1900 Club culture with Neil Moore 2200 David Rodigan
 SUNDAY 0000 Sound system 0200 Music overload with Mark Chapple 0400 Simon Guettier 0700 Falklands Sunday Breakfast with Ross Allen 1000 Polly Berrido 1200 Access all areas - Dave Simon 1400 The Source on Sunday with Mark Chapple 1700 Airplay UK with Gareth John 2000 The worldwide

rock show with Kal Sutherland 2200 Up from the underground with John Kennedy
 MONDAY 0000 Club Chill with Eddie Castle 0200 Music overload with Mark Chapple 0400 Polly Berrido 0630 Jennifer Packham breakfast show 1004 Ross Allen 1304 Aidan Donovan 1700 The Show with Mark Chapple 1900 The UK top 40 with Tim Lichfield 2200 Simon Guettier
 TUESDAY 0200 Music Overload with Mark Chapple 0400 Polly Berrido 0630 Jennifer Packham breakfast show 1004 Ross Allen 1304 Aidan Donovan 1700 The Show with Mark Chapple 1900 Tim Lichfield 2200 Simon Guettier
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BFBS radio 2

550 MW:

FRIDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake Up to Money 0300 Today 0600 News 0604 Richard Allinson 0800 Simon Marlow 1100 Glen Mansell 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 Dave Windsor Gold 1600 Five Live Sport 1900 Late night live (Five Live) 2100 Up All Night
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 SUNDAY 0200 Classic Weekend Breakfast 0400 Easy like Sunday 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0510 Sunday Worship 0550 A point of view 0600 The Law of the Outback 0630 The Law of the Outback Pt 2 0700 The Archers Amnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 BFG on Sunday 1000 Five live Sport 1500 6-0-6 1600 Easy like Sunday 1700 The Bailey Collection 1900 BFG on Sunday 2000 BBC Radio Five live 2100 Up all night

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Fri 4 January	Sat 5 January	Sun 6 January	Mon 7 January	Tues 8 January	Weds 9 January	Thurs 10 January
	RATATOUILLE	STARDUST				
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM	ELIZABETH: THE GOLDEN AGE	AMERICAN GANGSTER	CLOSED	RENDITION	THE KINGDOM	AMERICAN GANGSTER
RATATOUILLE (U) 111 mins. Animation/Comedy Sc. Patton Oswalt & Ian Holm STARDUST (PG) 127 mins. Adventure/Fantasy. Robert De Niro & Claire Danes THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (12A) 115 mins. Act/Adv/Thriller Sc. Matt Damon, Paddy Considine ELIZABETH: THE GOLDEN AGE (12A) 114 mins. Drama/Historical.						
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Seven marathons, seven days, seven continents

Blind man takes on incredible challenge

THE Falkland Islands is to be the start of one blind man's extraordinary ambition of running Seven Magnificent Marathons – seven marathons, on seven continents, in seven days.

On April 7, Dave Heeley – or Blind Dave, as he likes to be known – takes his first stride towards his dream of completing this mammoth challenge when he sets off in Stanley, the closest he can get to running in Antarctica.

Having completed the first of his Seven Magnificent Marathons, Dave will leave the Islands for his second marathon, which he will run in the same 24-hour period in Santiago, Chile. He will then progress onto five subsequent gruelling legs in Los Angeles, Sydney, Dubai, Nairobi and London – arriving in spectacular style for the Flora London Marathon on Sunday, April 13.

Inspired by the life-transforming independence provided by his guide dog, Dave's Seven Magnificent Marathons challenge aims to increase awareness of visual impairment around the globe, raise funds for the local visual impairment charities in the countries he is running, and also as much as possible for the charity Guide Dogs in the UK.

Dave, who has been registered blind for the past 20 years will rely on his sighted guide Malcolm Carr to accompany him around the global marathon circuit.

At home in the UK, Dave relies on the amazing work of Guide Dogs, the charity that has provided him with life-changing freedom of mobility through guide dog ownership spanning over ten years, with three loyal and dedicated dogs: *Peter, Carla* and currently *Wicksie*.

The challenge is far beyond the capabilities of most people, and Dave will need enormous physical and mental stamina to complete his Seven Magnificent Marathons.

The punishing schedule involves running 183.4 miles in a week – 26.2 miles a day – putting incredible strains on his body. If successful, he will become the first blind person to complete seven marathons, on seven continents, in seven days.

Only internationally renowned British sighted adventurers Sir Ranulph Fiennes and Dr Mike Stroud – who are readily supporting Dave – have ever completed this ultimate endurance test.



Above: Dave Heeley (left) and his guide Malcolm Carr.

Dave revealed why he wanted to take on the challenge: "Around the world, every five seconds, someone loses their sight, and in many countries there are few services or none at all to help them. In the UK alone, 100 people start to lose their sight every day – with many thousands receiving inadequate support in getting their lives back together after experiencing this loss.

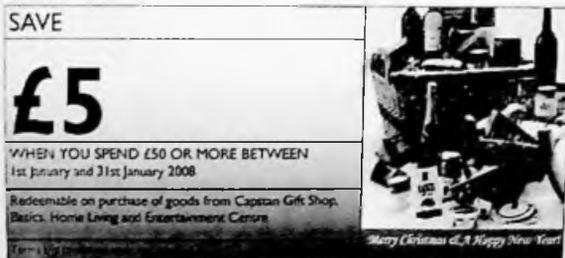
"Having suffered sight loss, I know how terrifying life can seem. I have been fortunate enough to have had my life transformed by Guide Dogs."

He added: "I am determined to create awareness of visual impairment around the globe in an effort to improve services for blind and partially sighted people, while also raising money for Guide Dogs.

"By doing this, I am hoping to make a personal difference to the lives of people with sight loss worldwide by bringing mobility issues to the forefront of people's minds, and help fund the training of more guide dogs for blind or partially sighted people in the UK."

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No more UK visas issued in Falklands

VISAS for people wishing to travel to the UK will no longer be issued in the Falklands.

From 1 January 2008, those applying worldwide for visas for the UK will need to provide biometric information, in the form of digital fingerscans and photographs, as part of the application process.

The purpose is to increase the security of UK immigration control by linking the biometric information provided in the application to the visa applicant's unique biometric identity, so as to avoid identity theft and the use of multiple identities.

In order to issue these new biometric visas for the UK, complex and expensive equipment has been developed and is being installed at UK visa issuing offices around the world.

For some years the Falkland Islands Customs and Immigration Department has issued visas for the UK by special arrangement. However, the government has said that the very small number of UK visas issued does not make the installation of biometric UK visa issuing equipment in the Falkland Islands cost-effective. Furthermore, according to the government, the extremely limited demand for UK visas here does not justify the holding of mobile UK visa-issuing clinics as in several other Overseas Territories.

As a result, UK visas will no longer be issued in the Islands and those wishing to apply for a visa for the UK will have to do so outside the Falkland Islands.

A spokesperson from the Customs and Immigration Department said: "The most practical option would appear to be to visit the Visa Section of the British Embassy in Santiago, Chile.

"UK Visa information can be sought from Santiago by e-mail at: consular.santiago@fco.gov.uk. The telephone number is (00) (56) (2) 370 4100 and fax is (00) (56) (2) 370 4170).

"The UK visa issuing authority has also entered into a commercial partnership with Computer Sciences Corporation (CSC). Information services on whether a visa is required and how to apply for one can be obtained free of charge from CSC on www.visainfoservices.com"

The visa issuing authority in the UK is currently considering new arrangements to deal with emergency UK visa issuing cases. Should you fall into this category, please contact the Falkland Islands Customs and Immigration Department on 27340.

Public Notice

Stanley Leisure Centre

Due to Staff Shortages and Pool Lifeguard Training, the Stanley Leisure Centre will be closed on Sunday 13th January.

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WEST FALKLAND RAM AND FLEECE SHOW RESULTS

CLASS 1 FULL WOOL RAM HOGGETT

1ST PRIZE ENGRAVED CHALLENGE SHIELD PRESENTED BY MR & MRS AUSTIN DAVIES +£100 DONATED BY NEWTON INVESTMENT LTD. GORING STATION, 83 POINTS. 2ND PRIZE. £75. DONATED BY STANDARD CHARTERED BANK MANYBRANCH FARM. 73 POINTS. 3RD PRIZE £50 DONATED BY CABLE & WIRELESS PLC. MAIN POINT FARM. 53 POINTS. 4TH PRIZE £25 DONATED BY R.M.PITALUGA & FAMILY. GORING STATION. 50 POINTS.

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CLASS 3 FULL WOOL MATURE RAM

1ST PRIZE. FALKLAND ISLANDS WOOL MARKETING CHALLENGE CUP. + REPLICA & £25 PRESENTED BY FALKLANDS LANDHOLDINGS LTD. BOUNDARY FARM. 80 POINTS. 2ND PRIZE. £100 DONATED BY THE FALKLAND ISLANDS WOOL COMPANY LTD BOUNDARY FARM. 69 POINTS. 3RD PRIZE. £60 PRESENTED BY FALKLAND WOOL GROWERS COAST RIDGE FARM. 61 POINTS. 4TH PRIZE. £30 PRESENTED BY FALKLAND WOOL GROWERS KEITH KNIGHT. 47 POINTS.

CLASS 4 HOGGETT FLEECE

1ST PRIZE. SILVER CHALLENGE CUP & REPLICA PRESENTED BY MEREDITH FISHING COMPANY & FALKLAND HYDROCARBON DEVELOPMENT + £40 VOUCHER DONATED BY FALKLAND FARMERS MOUNT KENT. 66 POINTS. 2ND PRIZE. £60 FUEL VOUCHER PRESENTED BY STANLEY SERVICES COAST RIDGE FARM 38 POINTS. 3RD PRIZE. £35 VOUCHER DONATED BY FALKLAND FARMERS MOUNT KENT FARM. 37 POINTS. 4TH PRIZE. \$25 VOUCHER ALSO FROM FALKLAND FARMERS. COAST RIDGE FARM. 37 POINTS.

CLASS 5 ANY FINE WOOL FLEECE OTHER THAN HOGGETT

1ST PRIZE. GOVERNORS CUP CHALLENGE CUP PRESENTED BY H.E. THE GOVERNOR + REPLICA. & £50 PRESENTED BY " NEWTON INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD (FIG'S INVESTMENT MANAGERS) MOUNT KENT FARM, 100 POINTS. 2ND PRIZE. £75 FROM NEWTON INVESTMENT COAST RIDGE FARM. 46 3RD PRIZE. £50 FROM NEWTON INVESTMENT GOLDING ISLAND. 41 POINTS. 4TH PRIZE. £25 FROM NEWTON INVESTMENT PEAKS FARM. 36 POINTS.

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ADDITIONAL PRIZES

THE CHAMPION RAM WAS OWNED BY THE BOUNDARY FARM & WON 'THE PATRICIA LUXTON PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP' + REPLICA FROM THE LUXTON FAMILY CHARTRES. THE CABLE & WIRELESS PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP PRESENTED TO THE RESERVE CHAMPION WAS WON BY MANYBRANCH FARM. ROSETTES WERE PRESENTED FOR 1ST, 2ND, 3RD AND 4TH. PRIZE WINNERS IN ALL SIX CLASSES. A CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION ROSETTE IS ALSO GIVEN. THESE ARE ALL PROVIDED BY JIM MCADAM.

IN CLASS 3 THE 1ST, 2ND, AND 3RD RAMS WERE PRESENTED WITH 25 KG. BAGS OF SHEEP NUTS DONATED BY PAT & DAN WHITNEY. A SILVER CHALLENGE CUP + £75 FOR THE FLEECE WITH THE HIGHEST COMMERCIAL VALUE PRESENTED BY FIDC WAS WON BY MOUNT KENT WITH A FLEECE HAVING AN ESTIMATED GROSS VALUE OF £25.84. 2ND £50, MOUNT KENT. £24.60 & 3RD £25 ALSO MOUNT KENT £20.60.

£100 FOR THE BEST CONFORMATION RAM BOUNDARY FARM. 2ND £75 MANYBRANCH FARM. 3RD £50 BOUNDARY FARM. PRIZES PRESENTED BY FIMCO.

A CHALLENGE CUP AND REPLICA FOR THE FARM WITH MOST POINTS IN ALL CLASSES DONATED BY MR & MRS OWEN SUMMERS WAS WON BY MOUNT KENT + £50 FROM PORT HOWARD FARM

ADDITIONAL COMPETITIONS

GUESS THE SHEEP WEIGHT COMPETITION. £25 FROM MEREDITH FISHING CO. ERICA AND PAM BERNTSEN WHO GUESSED THE CORRECT WEIGHT OF 35.2 KILOS. THE WINNER OF THE FLEECE WEIGHT COMPETITION RECEIVED

£30 FROM RBC - ERICA & PAM BERNTSEN WITH A GUESS OF 3.8 KGS.

MICRON ESTIMATE COMPETITION. £50 FROM THE ARGOS FISHING COMPANY - JOHN VOSS. RUNNER UP £25 FROM C & W - ROBIN SMITH.

SHEEP JUDGING COMPETITION FOR THE UNDER 21S. 1ST PRIZE £50 DONATED BY DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE - WON BY FELICITY, FAYAN & DYLAN. RUNNERS UP - ERICA & CHLOE, £25 FROM C & W. 3RD PRIZE - DALE EVANS WHO WON £25 FROM THE RBA.

ADDITIONAL CREDITS

WARRAH KNITWEAR KINDLY DONATED £50 TOWARDS SHOW FUNDS FIGAS FOR ONCE AGAIN GENEROUSLY AGREEING TO FLY FLEECES FREE OF CHARGE. THE SOUTHERN CROSS SOCIAL CLUB FOR FINANCING TROPHY ENGRAVING & THE BARBECUE WITH MEAT SUPPLIED BY RINCON RIDGE & COAST RIDGE (BURGERS & SAUSAGES & BREAD ROLLS BY SHIRLEY). COOKING BY LEON, TEX AND JUSTIN. WITH HELP FROM FRIENDS.

KEITH FOR TRANSFORMING THE WOOLSHED WITH ASSISTANCE FROM TONY & SUSAN WITH SETTING UP PENS & FLEECE TABLES. PETER JOHNSON AND MAC MCARTHUR FOR JUDGING THE SPECIAL CATEGORIES, AND ALL THOSE WHO DID THE SUMS AFTERWARDS. MARLENE FOR PHOTOGRAPHS. THE DEPARTMENT OF AG FOR THEIR ASSISTANCE BEFORE AND AFTER THE EVENT. IN PARTICULAR GLYNIS AND GORDON HE THE GOVERNOR FOR PRESENTING THE PRIZES. THE COMMITTEE OF THE SOUTHERN CROSS SOCIAL CLUB AND THE RESIDENTS OF FOX BAY FOR BEING EXCELLENT HOSTS.

Stanley Leisure Centre School Holiday Programme Schedule of Events

	Session 1 8.30-9.30	Session 2 9.30-10.30	Session 3 11.00-12.00	Lunch	Session 4 1.00-2.00 pm	Session 5 2.00-3.00 pm	Session 6 3.30-4.30 pm
Monday 7 th	Gym Games	Post Office Visit		L	Doobree	Bingo With Prizes	
Tuesday 8 th	Port San Carlos Please Bring Pack Lunch			U	Port San Carlos		
Wednesday 9 th	Cake Making			N	Board Games	Football	Free Swim
Thursday 10 th	Painting By Number			C	Surf Bay With Afternoon Tea At the Seaman's Mission		
Friday 11 th	Word Search	Snack Making		H	DVD Session		

All sessions are subject to change due to adverse weather or low booking numbers. Photos will be taken at MPC.

Stanley Sports Association results

1. Cable & Wireless Maiden Plate 600yds

1st T Bonner - *Spirit*.
2nd A Turner - *Power Train*.
3rd D Evans - *Destiny*

2. 200 yards foot event

1st Thomas Burston
2nd Zoran Zuvic
3rd Michael Poole

3. Diana Turner Dash 440yds Open

1st R Binnie - *Southern Dancer*
2nd S Clarke - *Jealous India*
3rd A Turner - *Papina*
4th T Bonner - *Dancing Brave*

4. Bike Anderson Prize 500yds

1st A Turner - *Clanny's Cruiser* 2nd T Bonner *Southern Dancer*
3rd D Evans - *Thyroid*
4th H Bonner - *Tuscany*

5. Potato Race Foot event

1st S Henry & B Halliday
2nd B Greenough & H Kirkham
3rd D Bonner & I Ford
4th A Walker & S Sackett

6. Heather Petterson Memorial Cup 800yds Open

1st A Turner - *Flonta Blanco*
2nd T Bonner - *Nicolo*

7. William McGill Memorial Challenge Plate One Mile Foot event. 1st Simon Almonds 2nd Zoran Zuvic

3rd Ross Cox
4th Shaun May

8. The Argos Gallop 800yds

1st T Bonner - *Thylinda*
2nd D Evans - *Thyroid*

9. Chief Executive's Plate 600yds

1st D Evans - *Shyre*
2nd A Turner - *Clanny's Cruiser*
3rd H Bonner - *Tuscany* 4th T Bonner - *Pasha*

10. Wheelbarrow Race Foot event

1st S Sommerville & J Prosser
2nd I Ford & J Alazia
3rd D Watson & D Phillips

11. Mount Pleasant Riding Club Trophy 440yds

1st A Turner - *Serendipity*
2nd R Binnie - *Southern Dancer*
3rd S Clarke - *Coalition*

12. Three Legged Race 80yds Foot event

1st D Watson & C Thain
2nd D Phillips & J Elouassi
3rd L Stevens & E Hancox
4th K John & A Goss

13. Governor's Cup 700yds Open

1st A Turner - *Dashing Dancer*
2nd T Bonner - *Zafonic*
3rd S Clarke - *Jealous India*
4th H Bonner - *Thylinda*

14. Ladies Tug-o'-War

1st Gillian's G Strings

15. The A. G. Barton Prize 500yds

1st A Turner - *Dashing Dancer*
2nd T Bonner - *Southern Dancer*
3rd R Binnie - *Southern Dancer*
4th H Bonner - *Tuscany*

16. Pinza Gallop 300yds

1st Rebecca Lowe - *Wispa*
2nd Kieran Evans - *Charisma*

17. Seafish Trophy 700yds Open

1st T Bonner - *Zafonic*
2nd A Turner - *Papina*
3rd E Turner - *Flonta Blanco*

18. Sack Race Foot event

1st Craig Thain
2nd David Phillips 3rd C Morris

19. Penguin News Trophy 700yds

1st T Bonner - *Spirit*
2nd A Turner - *Power Train*
3rd D Evans - *Destiny*
4th Apache - *J Mayne*

20. Backwards Race 80yds Foot

1st David Phillips
2nd Craig Thain 3rd Icaun Ford

21. Ladies Chase 300yds

1st M Evans - *Shyre*
2nd H Bonner - *Snow Bride*
3rd S Croft - *Miss KC*

22. Berkeley Sound Plate 600yds

1st A Turner - *Serendipity*
2nd T Bonner - *Thylinda*
3rd D Evans - *Thyroid*
4th S Clarke - *Dude With An Attitude*

23. 440 yards Foot event

1st Zoran Zuvic
2nd Ian France
3rd Dan Fowler

24. See Me Do It Cup 500yds Open

1st A Turner - *Dashing Dancer*
2nd S Clarke - *Jealous India*
3rd T Bonner - *Spliz*
4th E Turner - *Flonta Blanco*

25. 100 yards Foot event

1st David Phillips 2nd Lucy Crane 3rd Bethan Halliday

27. Armed Forces Challenge Cup 500yds

1st Dave Black - *Tuscany*
2nd E Frost Kell - *Clanny's Cruiser*
3rd J Mayne - *Gypsy Rose*
4th N Howe - *Darcy*

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Chloe Andersen wins the ladies 440 yards

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Falkland Gun Club update

A WINDY morning on Sunday December 23 saw a good turnout for the continuation of the Falkland Gun Club Summer season.

Steve Dent, Club Secretary was late joining and rushed onto the stand for his first shoot. Steve was only able to manage 16 in the blustery conditions with Gareth Joseph, who is hot on his heels as club champion, recording a season best of 21. Bono McKay, who has impressed much this season hit a run of bad form and shot only 10 in his first round. Lee Clement, Andy Watson and Joseph Reid did not fair much better with 14, 12 and 7 respectively.

The wind was not kind to any shooter and a trap failure in the second round saw competitors shooting alternative birds. Second round scores were along the same lines as first round scores with Jo Joseph achieving another season best with a 22 on modified birds. Final scores were:

1st Gareth Joseph (21, 22) 43
ex 50, 2nd Steve Dent (16, 19) 35

ex 50, 3rd Lee Clement (14, 17) 31
ex 50, 4th Andy Watson (12, 14) 26
ex 50, 5th Bono McKay (10, 13) 23
ex 50, 6th Joseph Reid (7, 8) 15
ex 50.

Gareth and Steve are now neck and neck in the club champion and trap tables with a long season ahead.

Newcomers are welcome to have a go at the new and improved club facilities.

The Pistol Club are running a New Year's practical shoot on January 30, at 9.30am, all are welcome.

Falkland Gun Club meets every Wednesday evening in the Summer and every Sunday year round. For a competition schedule, contact Steve Dent, Club secretary.

The club also has many keen pistol shooters and is very welcoming to newcomers of any standard.

No firearm is required, club members are able to lend guns and well as the club also holds various club guns for general use.

Fire engine pull boosts charity's coffers



Above: Gerard and Ingrid Jaffray with Chief Fire Officer Gardner Fiddes. Keon Kennedy checks out the fire engine in the background.

FIREFIGHTERS have handed over a cheque for £347.45 to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.

The popular fire engine pull was the main fund raising event, said Chief Fire Officer Gardner Fiddes, with monies raised on the day being shared with SAMA 82. "We also received donations which were specifically for the Stephen Jaffray fund which boosted the total," he added.

On behalf of the fund, Stephen's siblings, Ingrid and Gerard accepted the cheque from the Chief Fire Officer: "We are very grateful for all the effort that goes into raising money for the fund," said Ingrid.

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

Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 10th January at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Lands Committee - Thursday 10th January at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

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

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Completed application forms should be returned to the General Manager by Wednesday 16th January.

FIG Environmental Studies Budget - Round Two

Do you need help providing environmental information to your visitors, improving how your livestock access areas with important plants and birds, conducting biological surveys of your offshore islands or running environmental education activities for children? Annually, the Falkland Islands Government provides a sum of approximately £60,000 to help people in the Falkland Islands to conduct these sorts of activities. Anyone can apply for assistance from the 'Environmental Studies Budget', including owners and managers of land, non-government organisations and international scientists that conduct research and conservation activities in the Falkland Islands.

Projects eligible for ESB funding must assist in the management of the biodiversity of the Falkland Islands. Priority will be given to initiatives addressing the key three themes of the draft 'Falkland Islands Biodiversity Strategy', which are environmental research, on-ground action and education.

Deadline for applications for the second funding round is **Friday 8th February 2007**. The application form can be obtained from the Environmental Planning Department. Applicants are encouraged to discuss proposed projects with the EPD Environmental Officer prior to submission and she can also help draft your application. Where possible, some level of co-funding or in-kind costs (e.g. labour, equipment) is desirable.

Please contact the EPD to obtain an information pack (27390, hotley.planning@taxation.gov.fk).

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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT VACANCIES

Financial Services Manager - Treasury

Salary: Grade A ranges from £38,142 to £57,252 per annum
Contact: Derek Howat Tel 27143

Closing Date: Friday 18th January 2008

Personal Assistant to Financial Secretary - Treasury

Salary: Grade E commencing at £19,146 per annum
Contact: Keith Padgett Tel 27143

Closing Date: Friday 18th January 2008

Learning Support Assistant, West Falklands Education Department

Salary: £7.10 per hour in Grade G plus a travel allowance
Contact: Education Department Tel 27289

Closing Date: Monday 14th January 2008

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail aappleby@sec.gov.fk

All new entrants to Government service will be required to contribute 5% of basic pensionable salary to the Falkland Islands Pension scheme. FIG will make contributions on the employee's behalf at the rate of 10% of basic pensionable salary.

IMAGES have a vacancy for a temporary receptionist with any hairdressing or beauty treatment experience. The position is for one month initially beginning at the end of January, but could lead to a more permanent position depending on the applicant. Please call 55664 if you are interested by Monday 14th January 2008.

The Falkland Islands Company has a vacancy for a Skip Driver/Stevedore in the Port Services section. Applicants should be physically fit, reliable and hold a HGV driving licence. For further information please contact Paul Anderson on 51822.

Ian Stewart Construction Ltd has a vacancy for a qualified joiner. Please contact Ian on 51967 or send your application together with CV to ian@iscfl.com

FIC Travel Dept has a temporary vacancy for a flight booking clerk for a period of 8 weeks commencing 21st January to provide cover for staff holidays. No previous experience necessary as all training will be provided, however a polite and pleasant manner is essential as the post involves interaction with the public. Would any interested person please contact Eva Jaffray on 27620 for further details.

Full and Part Time Customer Care Assistants required to work at **The Kelper Stores**.

Duties will include: dealing with customers, stock control and presentation, handling and recording money. Hours include evenings, weekends and public holidays. Applicants need to be over eighteen years of age and capable of moving heavy boxes. They should have a good employment record, be trustworthy and be capable of working without supervision and with initiative. Please contact Mhari on 22270 or ask at any K Shop for an application form.

TJ's Stevedores are seeking to employ key full time and also part-time stevedores for the season estimated to commence in mid-January and ending about October 2008. There are also opportunities for persons interested in full time employment as stevedores/labourers who will be expected to carry out general work including painting, building work, fencing etc when not required to stevedore. Applicants must be physically fit and willing to work shift patterns day and night inclusive of weekends at FIPASS and also on vessels in Port William/Berkeley Sound. General building/handyman skills would be an advantage in the case of the full time stevedore/labourer positions.

For more information or to register interest in respect of any of the above please telephone 31119 or 41012 by 20th January.

The Upland Goose Hotel has vacancies for the following positions
Assistant Chef—training will be given
Stewards— a high standard of English language required
Cleaners— Full and/or part Time — good rates of pay
These positions may be live in/out, meals on duty and uniform provided
Any interested parties please apply to Michelle Ryan on 21455

Wanted for Mount Pleasant Salon

A qualified Hairdresser
Please ring Ivy Williams on 32172 to apply

Wanted

School Secretary/Lunchtime Supervisor

The MOD invites applications for a locally employed civilian as a part time school secretary/lunchtime supervisor to work term time mornings at Mount Pleasant Primary School.

Hours: 17 hours over 5 days per week (term time only).

Annual salary: £5,355.34, 12 equal monthly payments of £446.28.

Responsibilities include:

· Providing secretarial & admin support to the Headteacher.

· Acting as first point of contact for all visitors to the school.

· Maintaining Headteacher's diary.

· Undertaking general office duties including typing, photocopying, e-mailing and faxing.

· Liaise with LEC pay office (Comd Sec), HQ SCE Personnel section, local medical centre and other relevant bodies.

· This post requires an enhanced disclosure from the Criminal Records Bureau (CRB) and List 99.

· The successful candidate will be expected to undergo UK Security clearance checks prior to appointment.

For further information, for an application form and job description please contact Lesley Moorey, MPA School Secretary. Tel Ext: 5676

Completed application forms should be returned to Natasha Brown, J8 Aanda, Comd Sec, HQ BFAI by 1630 on 11 Jan 2008.

SSA Results from Thursday 27th December 2007

28. Speedwell Store Prize

400 yards
1st R Binnie - *Southern Dancer*
2nd A Turner - *Serendipity*
3rd M MacMullen - *Zion*

29. Des Peck Memorial Trophy

600yds
1st A Turner - *Dashing Dancer*
2nd T Bonner - *Thylinda*
3rd D Evans - *Thyroid*

30. Veterans Handicap Race

80yds
1st Billy Poole
2nd George Butler
3rd Ron Binnie

31. West Store Ladies' Gallop

500yds
1st H Bonner - *Tuscany*
2nd J Huckle - *Southern Dancer*
3rd M Evans - *Shyre*

32. Relay Race - Foot event

1st D Bonner & D Evans
2nd J Davino & J Dickson
3rd I Ford & L Bemtzen
4th B Halliday & L Miller

34. Ladies' Sack Race - Foot event

1st Petra Gilding
2nd Bethan Halliday
3rd Amber Goss

35. Bobby Short Gallop 400yds

1st D Watson - *Gypsy Rose*
2nd K Evans - *Charisma*

36. Port San Carlos Prize

440yds
1st D Watson - *Zion*
2nd S Clarke - *Clannys Cruiser*
3rd D Black - *Apache*
4th R Binnie - *Minnie Binnie*

37. Dionne Jones Memorial Trophy 700yds

1st T Bonner - *Zafonic*
2nd A Turner - *Papina*
3rd D Evans - *Thyroid*

38. Children's Handicap Race

80yds Foot
1st Jason Dickson
2nd David Phillips
3rd Craig Thain

39. Billy Duncan Memorial

300yds
1st T Bonner - *Southern Dancer*
2nd R Binnie - *Southern Dancer*
3rd M MacMullen - *Zion*
4th S Clarke - *Coalition*

40. Standard Chartered Trophy

600 Yards
1st A Turner - *Dashing Dancer*
2nd S Clarke - *Jealous India*
3rd M Evans - *Shyre*
4th T Bonner - *Thylinda*

41. Falkland Chase 500yds

1st R Binnie - *Southern Dancer*
2nd A Turner - *Serendipity*
3rd D Watson *Gypsy Rose*
4th T Bonner - *Southern Dancer*

42. Southern Cross Trophy

500yds
1st D Watson - *Che Run*
2nd S Clarke - *Coalition*
3rd K Evans - *Charisma*

43. CFL Challenge Cup 700yds

1st A Turner - *Flonta Blanco*
2nd S Clarke - *Jealous India*
3rd T Bonner - *Thylinda*
4th P Peck - *Dude With An Attitude*

44. Ladies' Race 80yds - Foot

1st Bethan Halliday
2nd Shannon Alazia
3rd India Clarke
4th Leila Gilding

45. Malcolm Binnie Memorial

700yds
1st A Turner - *Clannys Cruiser*
2nd M Evans - *Shyre*
3rd T Bonner - *Tuscany*

46. Relay Race - Mixed Foot

1st J Dickson & D Phillips
2nd J Davino & J Birmingham
3rd D Bonner & I Ford

47. Consolation Race 500yds

1st S Croft - *Darcy*
2nd D Watson - *Hope*

48. 440 yards Ladies Foot

1st Chloe Anderson
2nd Amy Gilding
3rd India Clarke

49. Simon Summers Memorial

Champion Race 500yds
1st A Turner - *Dashing Dancer*
2nd T Bonner - *Zafonic*
3rd R Binnie - *Southern Dancer*
4th E Turner - *Serendipity*

50. Salvador Prize (Champion Race)

1st A Turner - *Papina*
2nd T Bonner - *Thylinda*
3rd M Evans - *Shyre*
4th D Evans - *Thyroid*

51. Association Race 500yds

1st H Bonner - *Wispa*
2nd B Short - *Apache*

52. Tug 'O' War Men's

1st Bemtzen's Big Boys

Champion Jockey: Arthur Turner with 54 Points
Best Turned Out Horse (Maiden Plate): Spirit - Owner Declan Bonner
Champion Horse: *Dashing Dancer* with 18 Points - Owner Maurice Davis

Gymkhana results next week



Communications

VT Communications (Falkland Power Generation) are seeking expressions of interest from individuals to work at Mount Pleasant Complex in the following categories:-

**ELECTRICIANS
DIESEL FITTERS
STOREPERSONS
CLERICAL STAFF
GENERAL OPERATORS**

All applicants must have at least five years working experience within the required trade and must be able to drive.

For further information please contact Zoe Hudson Ext (7)6472, or send a CV to

Fax No. 00500 32167 or email vtadmin@horizon.co.fk

FOR SALE/NOTICES

Discovery series 2, td5, ECU recently upgraded by professional for extra performance, colour niagra grey. £7,500. Also 1 x browning 5 shot semi-auto shot gun and 1 x semi auto .22 rifle with spares.
Contact Geoff Loftus on 51802

2 Berth Caravan - comes with extras For details
Contact Ally and Len on tel 21794

Mitsubishi Pajero 2800 Intercooler Turbo, 2.8 ltr Diesel with Manual gear-box, 7 seats, CD/Radio, 2mtr radio set. New clutch fitted. Offers over £3500.
Contact Paul or Sue on 76732 or 73423

Rugged "4x4" Pushchair - reclines fully so suitable from an early age, metal basket underneath, adjustable handle, complete with rain cover - £30

Norfolk cot continental size, complete with coolmax Active mattress with zip-off washable top layer (plus spare changeable mattress cover) - £65

25 cloth nappies and wraps suitable for 10lb up to 3 year old - £25

Big bundle of boys clothes, including some Osh Kosh and Timberland, some not been worn, from age 12 months to 4 years - £10

Tomy Walkabout Advance Baby Listening Monitor with night-light and detachable speaker which clips onto belt loops - £10

Childcarrier Rucsac with storage compartment and rain cover - £15

Portable highchair suitable for 18 months - straps onto any adult chair and folds down to 30cm x 30cm x 10cm box with carry handle when not in use - £5

8 x Children's shoes/boots - Clarks/Doodles/Elefanent various sizes from 1/2G to 12 1/2M - £10

For further info please phone Sue or Paul on 73423

1 pair of gold Next Shoes, new, 6 1/2 £10
1 pair of creamy ankle boots, new, 6 £15

Dorothy Perkins jacket, new, medium size £15

4 pairs of brand new Playboy bunny slippers Size 5/6 £15 each
Coffee table £20

Brand new South jacket, medium £10
1 pair of green Paloni shoes size 6, £10
To view all items pop into Choice Fruits or contact 55691

Land Rover 2 1/2 litre diesel engine in good running order. Call Kenneth on 55739 and make an offer.

Sony Trinitron colour TV 27" screen. Remote control £100
Two pairs of ladies size 4 Doc Marten calf-length suede boots black/brown. £20 each Tel 63060

Wanted: House or room to rent.
Contact 51772

Wanted to buy - Wooden Brio type train track. Phone 21521/51521

HOUSE FOR RENT Suited to a single person or couple, a comfortable centrally located house. It will be available for the beginning of February. Any expressions of interest by phoning 55664 please by Monday 14th January.

For general information the farm formerly known as East Bay is now known as **Doyle Farm.**

For all queries regarding Coastal Shipping
Please call 22206, fax 22289, or email coastalshipping@horizon.co.fk

Country night with DJ KJ this Saturday 5th January.

FOR SALE/NOTICES



For sale - Conservatory. White upvc
Contact 55480

Bridge results for Wednesday 19th December - 1st Caroline Villegas & Rene Duncan, 2nd Lil Johnson & Rosie King Booby Ali Ford & Elsie Chapman

Young family with 2 children looking for a 2 bedroom house to rent from February for 2-3 years email larsjuergens@yahoo de Tel 52230

Very quiet non smoking mature professional man seeks room to rent (or similar), initially for a period of 6 months but could be longer. If you can help, please apply to PO Box 668 stating terms and details.

Attention Ladies! The Stanley Netball Club will be resuming playing on Tuesday 8th January 2008. All Ladies over 15 years are welcome to come and play whatever standard. 6-7pm at the Leisure Centre every Tuesday £2 per game but your first visit is free. Come and have a laugh and get fit after all our Christmas over-indulgence!
For more info call Zoe Luxton on 51330 or Leone Reynolds on 31011.

The fortnightly draw of the **Stanley Sports Association** will take place this Sunday, 6th January, in the Girl Guides building at 2pm.

Stanley Sports Association - Lucky programme No. is 92
The winner should contact Veronica on 21198

Camp Sports meeting
Darwin Harbour Sports Association are holding their annual pre sports meeting tomorrow Saturday 5th January at the Goose Green Social Club at 4pm. All welcome

Jelly Tots needs your old Christmas cards!
Help keep Stanley clean and green by letting us recycle your old Christmas cards.
Please drop them off at 3 Racecourse Road or call Corinne on 22395 and I'll collect them from you. Thank you!

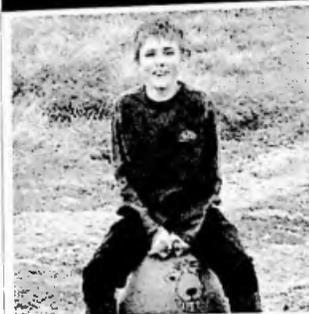


Have a great stay after so long away

To all relatives and friends in these Isles and abroad - including everyone at M.P.A. We wish you a very Happy New Year.
From Bill and Clara McKay

Hello to **Tara and Ady** in Sunny South Africa. Happy 21st Birthday Tara for today, will be thinking of you.
Love from Mum, Dad, Sara, Tyrone and a Big Kiss for My Auntie Tara from Olivia. X X

PERSONAL



To Kyle Happy 13th Birthday love from Amy and Luke
To Kyle enjoy your 13th birthday love from Anola and Rupert.



To Nan Happy 50th birthday for yesterday. You are the best nan in the world. Lots and lots of love from Dominic, Bronwen, Brooklyn, Katie, Becca and Sarah



Happy birthday **Sis/Auntie**. Thank God for automatics. Have a nice day. Love from Violet and Lucas

From Cherry and Jane who worked in Narrows Bar on new years eve, we would like to thank EVERYONE who came to see in the new year with us, thank you for your patience and we hope you didn't wait too long for your refills. A huge thank you to Mynam for awesome music, also to Bren, Trev, Nancy and Mynam (again) for all their help at the end of the night.
P.S. we hope to see you all there same time same place this year.
P.P.S Thanks to Dennis for saving our tired legs

Thanks to everyone who came along to Griz's garage sale. It raised £960 - half of which will go to SAMA82

International Tours & Travel Ltd
LAN Flight Schedule for **Saturday 5 January 2008**
LA991 Arrives MPA 14:05hrs
LA990 Departs MPA 15:05hrs
Passenger Check-in 13:00hrs

LAN

Tel: 22041 Fax: 22042
e-mail: jf.itt@horizon.co.fk

PERSONAL



To Toby, Happy First Birthday for the 5th January. Lots of love from Mummy and Daddy



To Sybs/Mum Happy 50th for yesterday. Really, you have not changed a bit! Hope you had a fantastic day. With all our love from Ted, Julie, Jonny, Nikki, Mike, Marie and Dan



To Kyle Congratulations on making it to your 13th birthday. There have been one or two times over the years you nearly didn't!! Enjoy your day.
Love Mum and David xxx



Wanda, Happy birthday for the 10th. Love always Mum

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Councillors: 'We're not under pressure to accept charter flight'

FALKLANDS councillors say they see no advantage in allowing a special flight for a large Argentine next of kin visit, unless it forms part of a general change of attitude by the Argentine government to charter flights.

Reacting to a call from visiting Foreign Office Minister Meg Munn for the Islands to discuss the idea of a charter flight for next of kin, the councillors said they were "keeping an open mind" but were not being pressured into a decision.

For a number of years the Argentine Families Commission has been trying to co-ordinate a visit by families of men who died in the Falklands War and the inauguration of a memorial to them at the Argentine cemetery. A plan had been formed for the inauguration to take place last November but it never eventuated.

During her three day visit which ended last Saturday, Mrs Munn said councillors had explained the difficulties surrounding the next of kin visit arrangements with Argentina: "Not just the principle about charter flights but also the issues of the logistics of a large number of people arriving on a charter flight."

She commented: "We think it's important that the Falkland Islands are able to portray to the wider world that they are reasonable and are responding in a way which is humane to people who want to come and visit as next of kin."

"I know that next of kin visits do happen all the time and that this is another specific arrangement in relation to the 25 years [anniversary] - although we have moved on from that - but I think if a way is able to be found of that happening it will be a very positive signal from the Falkland Islands to the world more generally."

Councillor Mike Summers said he and his colleagues did not feel pressured into allowing a charter flight for the next of kin: "There is certainly no evidence that the UK Government is losing patience with us - they are simply discussing with us, as they should, the various issues that arise and the potential outcomes."

"We have a strong and open relationship with Her Majesty's Government based on key principles of self-determination, internal self government and mutual responsibility."

Mrs Munn said Britain wanted to be able to tell its partners in the European Union (EU) that the Falkland Islands are behaving "reasonably, humanely and compassionately."

Cllr Summers said the EU generally had not, to councillors' knowledge, raised any issue about next of kin visits, but he added: "Some Member States (Spain and Portugal) are regularly less than helpful over Falklands issues. However this is as so often a matter of presentation."

He said the Falklands had agreed to a full scale next of kin visit and that, to this extent, the Islands are beyond reproach.

He commented: "I observed to Mrs Munn in our discussions that because of this we surely already occupy the moral high ground."

"The current discussion is about how best to achieve that visit, and from all practical perspectives a shipbourne visit is far easier to manage. That is what the Families Commission requested in the first place, and it remains our intention to assist them with that visit however we can."

More on page 2.

New FIG boss



THE government's new Chief Executive has been busy finding his feet since his arrival in the Islands late last week.

Tim Thorogood (45) said he was looking forward to a number of areas in his new role: "There's all that government already has in hand, which is a lot, plus there are clearly some major challenges around balancing the budget and growing the economy, hydrocarbons, and so on."

"Then there is making sure that the government machinery, the civil service, is as effective as it possibly can be - that's a story of ongoing continuous improvement."

As a child Mr Thorogood lived in the Islands for two years when his father was the first Cable and Wireless representative to the Falklands. In a few weeks he will be joined in the Islands by his wife, Alison.

Wind farm = savings

AROUND £60,000 in fuel savings have been made since the wind farm became fully operational at the end of August 2007, this despite the turbines not yet functioning at full capacity.

Director of Public Works, Manfred Keenleyside, said that 750,000 units of electricity have been generated by the turbines, something he described as "clearly very positive".

It is early days for the wind farm, however the government is now giving thought to future developments, Mr Keenleyside said.

"Based on performance to date additional units do appear likely to be proposed, although there is much to do and a business case will have to be developed and presented for consideration by council."

US comes to aid of stricken ship



ABOVE: The crew of the St Helena-flagged ship *Argos Georgia*, send a grateful message to the American Air Force after a US C-17 dropped urgently-needed parts to the ship which had broken down in the icy Ross Sea. Turn to page 3 for the story.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

USUALLY interviews with visiting Members of Parliament contain no surprises - you can often predict what is going to be said long before they open their mouths.

There will always be an enthusiastic exclamation as to how much bigger, wilder and more attractive the Falklands are than they had expected and, of course, the affirmation that the Islands will be British for as long as we wish them to be. The rest of the interview normally consists of a lot of words to say very little of substance.

Often female MPs are slightly more forthcoming than their male counterparts in revealing their true opinions but the session we had with Meg Munn on Saturday was the most interesting - and disturbing - I have had for some time.

Her message, while non-confrontational, was clear - the Falklands would be best to offer a charter flight for Argentine next of kin (NoK) to visit. Councillors have said they feel they are not being pressured, but that's not how I felt - she made it seem as though the lack of movement on the NoK visit was our fault when it clearly is not.

We have put no obstacles in the way of the NoK visit - the charter flight option was kyboshed by Argentina when they imposed the ban back in 2003 - and we have made it clear the families are welcome to visit, not only on the weekly Lan flight but by ship for the inauguration of their memorial. (The use of a ship would also solve any issues with accommodation shortages a visit by such a large group could entail.)

To suggest, as Mrs Munn did, that the Falklands might be viewed by Europe and the rest of the world as unreasonable in not allowing a charter flight for the families is entirely unfair and Britain should surely be supporting - not criticising - us. The mourning families have been unable to hold their ceremony as a result of Argentine policy - not ours. If the NoK wish to charter a flight to the Falklands, Argentina knows how to make that happen - lift the ban and reopen their air space.

From Mrs Munn's comments, it seems the British Government has reconsidered its support for us on this issue and one has to wonder why. Could it be anything to do with the prospect of oil exploration once again looming on the horizon?

It would be interesting to see how the EU - the views of whom Mrs Munn is keen to consider - would view the use by Britain of a NoK charter flight as a bargaining tool. Surely not as "reasonable and responding in a way which is humane."

FIG Environmental Studies Budget - Round Two

Do you need help providing environmental information to your visitors, improving how your livestock access areas with important plants and birds, conducting biological surveys of your offshore islands or running environmental education activities for children? Annually, the Falkland Islands Government provides a sum of approximately £60,000 to help people in the Falkland Islands to conduct these sorts of activities. Anyone can apply for assistance from the 'Environmental Studies Budget', including owners and managers of land, non-government organisations and international scientists that conduct research and conservation activities in the Falkland Islands.

Projects eligible for ESB funding must assist in the management of the biodiversity of the Falkland Islands. Priority will be given to initiatives addressing the key three themes of the draft 'Falkland Islands Biodiversity Strategy', which are environmental research, on-ground action and education.

Deadline for applications for the second funding round is **Friday 8th February 2007**. The application form can be obtained from the Environmental Planning Department. Applicants are encouraged to discuss proposed projects with the EPD Environmental Officer prior to submission and she can also help draft your application. Where possible, some level of co-funding or in-kind costs (e.g. labour, equipment) is desirable.

Please contact the EPD to obtain an information pack (27390, hotley.planning@taxation.gov.fk).

New OTs minister Munn visits



Above: Mrs Munn with Falklands councillors - back in the fold is John Birmingham (second from right) who was elected in the by-election last week.

Continued from front

Mrs Munn is new to the job - this is only her second visit to an Overseas Territory and she described being a Foreign Office minister as an "extremely fascinating role."

She was interested in looking at how a small population deals with a range of issues: "I spent time with councillors and with people from FIG, understanding those broad issues about running a small county and some of the tensions and problems that are around - such as flights, access issues and the relationship with Argentina - but also, importantly, talking about the constitutional review."

It was important for OTs to look in detail at their relationship with the UK, she said: "We are very keen on people being able to run and manage their own lives but within the context of our responsibilities as government."

"We are very clear that it is a matter of self-determination for people on the Islands if they want to remain British, but, that being the relationship, we take responsibilities very seriously and exercise those primarily through the govern-

nor but also obviously in other ways as well. I am responsible to the UK Parliament as well for a range of issues - we have to keep certain powers.

"I am pleased there is a very positive atmosphere about that and will certainly be looking to the councillors to, when they get to the stage of having clearer views about certain aspects, consult the population on their views so there is a real active involvement and participation in that."

As someone with a background in social issues, Mrs Munn said she had been keen to look at how the Falklands dealt with tensions and problems: "I have been able to have very frank and realistic discussion about the social problems that perhaps you're not immediately aware of when you come to an environment that looks quite idyllic and a good, safe place to live."

"We talked about problems with alcohol abuse, domestic violence, child abuse and family breakdown, recognising that those are issues which affect all societies, and that there are particular challenges in responding to those in a small society."

London office celebrates 25th birthday

THE Falkland Islands Government Office (FIGO) in London celebrates its 25th birthday next week, making it one of the longest established UK Overseas Territories offices.

The occasion will be marked with an informal reception at FIGO on Monday evening.

Sukey Cameron MBE has been the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) UK Representative since 1990.

She said the role of FIGO has evolved over the years: "During our early years we were concerned with the reconstruction of the Islands and then as things developed, delivering our PR messages to both the general public and MPs to make sure people were well briefed on Falklands issues."

Since FIGO first opened, its staff have taken on recruitment, travel and medical patient responsibilities and work in all these areas have increased over the years, Ms Cameron said. She added: "We have

hosted two Falklands business forums and are involved in all the various Falkland Islands support groups; we were also a founder member of the Overseas Territories Association.

"On the PR front we are now in a multi-media world, whereas it was simpler in the early years, so we have made sure that our message gets out to all areas. In Parliament we have to vie for MPs' attention against a whole range of issues, so we have to make sure we get the balance right of keeping our supporters informed."

Fishing manager to go

FALKLANDS fishing company Consolidated Fisheries Ltd has reportedly terminated the employment contract of its manager.

CFL Chair Cheryl Roberts declined to comment, saying only: "It is a company and personal matter."

Troubled *Tamar* runs aground

"A CHAPTER of accidents," resulted in the *Tamar FI* running aground on Bold Rocks, just southeast of Keppel Island, on Saturday morning, according to Councillor Richard Cockwell, Chairman of the Development Board.

"It was an unfortunate incident; it's difficult navigating in those areas and it's not the first ship to run aground there," he said.

Dive inspections on the ship have not revealed any serious damage and *Tamar* will be back in action once a compressor problem has been rectified, said Tim Cotter of the Development Corporation.

Early on Saturday morning, Captain Mike Kincaide reported he was aground on Bold Rocks. There was no apparent damage and no one injured.

An attempt to refloat her on the morning high tide using the ship's sea trucks was unsuccessful so further assistance from the *St Brandan* was requested. She attempted to refloat *Tamar* on the evening high tide, but this was also unsuccessful.

"An additional problem was the failure of the ship's compressors, which meant there was no control of the engine from the bridge nor would it be possible to restart the main engine if it stopped. However, there was a reality of having to stop the engine if the falling tide exposed the main engine cooling water intake or if it became clogged with kelp," explained Mr Cotter.



Above: *Tamar FI* rests on Bold Rocks just south-east of Keppel Island on Saturday.

At this stage, the services of the tug *Geissenstroem* (a Dutch tug on Charter to MoD) were requested. She sailed from Mare Harbour on Saturday night carrying a portable air compressor.

Prior to the arrival of the tug, the *St Brandan* was able to pull the *Tamar* off the rocks on Sunday morning on a tide higher than the previous day. *Tamar* then anchored to await the arrival of the compressor on *Geissenstroem*.

Mr Cotter said engine control was then restored, but could not produce enough pressure for an engine start. Following some tests and trials, the *Geissenstroem* escorted *Tamar* back to Stanley and she berthed in Stanley at 8am on Monday.

"The Captain reported no engine or rudder problems and the subsequent dive inspection by Dave Eynon of South Atlantic Marine Services revealed no serious damage," said Mr Cotter.

He added: "Many thanks to the crews of the *St Brandan* and the *Geissenstroem* together with the staff of JOC MPA, David Pole-Evans and many others that have assisted."

FIDC say they have been trying to find ways to get wool to Stanley for shipping north however General Manager Mark Brunet told *Falklands Radio* yesterday that he was "not optimistic" that all of the wool would make it to Stanley in time for the next north-bound voyage.

Argos Georgia has an ice-bound Christmas

THE American Air Force delivered a late but welcome Christmas present to the crew of a ship stranded in Antarctica.

They came to the rescue of *Argos Georgia*, a St Helenian registered longliner, which had lost all main power and was frozen in the ice flow of the Ross Ice Shelf for Christmas.

Operating out of the Hickam base on Hawaii the US Air Force flew critical repair parts to the stranded vessel last week.

"Considering the unforgiving Antarctic climate, we recognised the potential for this to become a life or death situation. Quick action was needed and versatile airpower was the response," said Lt Gen 'Chip' Uterback of the 13th Air Force and Joint Task Force-Support Forces Antarctica.

In an eleven hour mission, a C-17 was launched from Christchurch in New Zealand and airdropped approximately 150 pounds of supplies onto the *Argos Georgia*.

The ship had suffered serious engine failure when negotiating ice while heading south in the Ross Sea, leaving it without propulsion and drifting with the ice.

Argos Georgia Limited looked at options for getting the necessary parts to the stranded crew. When no quick response options were available, the company requested US military assistance. The company provided the spare parts and floatation aids and the mission was launched.

Drew Irvine of the *Argos* Group Ltd based in Stanley said that while the New Zealand authorities act as the rescue coordination centre for incidents in that region they advised that the US were better equipped to deal with the situation: "They did indeed provide a rapid response when approached."

Concordia Bay nears final MCA checks

THE new Workboat Services ship, *Concordia Bay*, is back in the water in Malaysia following extensive conversion to prepare her for the tasks ahead in Falklands waters.

The vessel has been on dry dock undergoing work that will make her compliant with MCA (Marine and Coastguard Agency) regulations.

"There's been a huge amount of work carried out below decks to ensure compliance with passenger carrying regulations," said Workboat Services Manager Adam Cockwell.

The bulwarks have also been raised two metres to provide more protection for vehicles using the ferry service between East and West

Falkland. The vessel is capable of carrying up to 16 110 Land Rovers or ten loaded 20-foot containers.

A lounge the full width of the ship has been incorporated in the superstructure with seating and facilities for all 30 passengers.

While *Concordia Bay* is one month behind the original scheduled arrival date, Adam says much of this is due to the ship being purchased before the government increased the passenger specifications of the contract - as a result more conversion than was originally visualised has been needed to operate within the strict regulations required by the MCA.

The ship is now undergoing final checks on the steel works within the conversion before painting of the tanks and pipework gets underway. The MCA are expected to make the first of several surveys of the final works in the next couple of weeks when an inclining test, stability cal-

culations and sea trials will also be carried out.

"All being well *Concordia Bay* will sail for the Falklands in early March and Workboat Services hope to employ locally for both the journey south and for the coastal work ahead," said Adam.

"On arrival there will be a week of testing the vessel and the ramps before starting on the six week rotation itinerary. The south east, north west and south west islands are all visited within this time period with ferry runs each Friday, Sunday and alternate Wednesdays."

In the summer there is potential for almost daily ferry runs depending on sheep shifting for the Meat Company, said Adam.

"With sheep being crated for the journey there is no reason why passengers can't be carried at the same time and these opportunities will be advertised," he added.

A busy week for tourism

THE *Sergey Vavilov* (100 passengers) visits Carcass and Saunders Island today, while the *Professor Molchanov* (54) is at New Island and Carcass.

The *Ushuaia* (86) also visits Saunders Island. *Infinity* (2,400) will be in Stanley.

Tomorrow the *Professor Molchanov*, *Sergey Vavilov* and *Silver Wind* (315) are in Stanley.

On Sunday *Star Princess* (2,596) visits Stanley.

MV Hanse Explorer (12) visits West Point and Carcass on Monday, arriving in Stanley on Tuesday.

Vistamar (275) is in Stanley on Wednesday continuing to West Point the following day.

Ocean Nova (48) visits New Island and Carcass on Thursday.

Historic hotel set to become apartments

A PLANNING application has been lodged to convert the historic Upland Goose Hotel into housing units.

The owners of the Goose, which was built in 1854 as a hotel and five cottages, the Falkland Islands Company are applying to convert the hotel into nine residential units.

The planning application will first be considered by the Historic Buildings Committee on January 25 and by the Planning and Building Committee on February 7.

The closure of the hotel will mean there are less beds available

to land-based tourists, however it's not all bad news, according to Tourist Board Director Jake Downing.

He commented: "Given the growth in tourism we are anticipating in the future it is a shame that this facility is closing however it is great that this historically significant building is being restored to its former glory, adding another facet to Stanley's tourism experience."

He added: "The closure of the hotel may in fact pave the way for local entrepreneurs wanting to capitalise on the future growth of tourism."

Perverting the course of justice: two accused

TWO men have appeared in court facing charges of conspiring to pervert the course of justice by falsely identifying the driver in a road traffic accident.

Scott Henry-Roberts, represented by David Lang, entered a plea of guilty while Robert Duncan entered no plea, opting to seek legal advice before doing so.

Relating to the same incident, Kyle Joshua was charged with making statements he knew to be false.

Senior Magistrate Alison Thompson, advised Mr Joshua to also seek legal representation, as he was facing serious charges.

Mr Duncan was fined and banned from driving last month for offences in November when it was claimed that he was driving a vehicle which hit a fence on Ross Road East and ended up on its side over the sea wall.

Mr Henry-Roberts was also fined for allowing him to drive the vehicle. It is now alleged that Mr Henry-Roberts was actually driving at the time.

The three men will reappear in court on January 23, when the cases will be heard together.

Former Governor captures researcher's imagination

FAMILIAR face to Islanders Dr Stephen Palmer is back in the Falklands, this time to research content for a biography of a former governor.

Currently the vicar of Newport on the Isle of Wight, Stephen was canon of Christ Church Cathedral for six years. He left the Islands in 1996 but has returned a number of times. During his last visit, in 2001, he was working on his PhD thesis which appraised human involvement with the natural environment of the Falkland Islands and South Georgia.

Since completing his PhD he has been working as one of 120 contributors on entries for the *Dictionary of Falklands Biography*, a book edited by former governor of the Falklands David Tatham which is due to be published this year. On top of this, since the early 1990s Stephen has published numerous articles in the *Falkland Islands Journal*.

It is one of his subjects from the *Dictionary* that he is back to study - former Governor Sir John Middleton who Stephen described as one of the most enlightened governors the Islands has ever had.

He explained that Middleton, who was Governor from 1921-27, took a personal interest in agriculture in the Falklands: "Governor Middleton did his own research when he was here and was passionate about diversity in the farming industry. He said it needed support, help and encouragement - something that is very familiar now."

However, despite Stephen's obvious interest in Governor Middleton's time in the Falklands, it is another chapter in the diplomat's life which first intrigued him.

He explained: "His career post-Falklands came to a disastrous end in [former colony] Newfoundland when 10,000 people marched on the Secretariat in a distinct attempt to lynch the Prime Minister. The government of the colony was in chaos and the UK government imposed direct rule."

Middleton was recalled home and interviewed by the King. He resigned shortly after, due to "ill health". He was not to blame for the unrest in Newfoundland, Stephen said, but his career did suffer.

While he is in the Islands, Stephen is looking for photographs of Governor and Lady Middleton from their time in the Falklands.

Anyone who might be able to loan their photos for scanning can contact Stephen at the home of Terry and Joan Spruce in Stanley.

17th Thatcher Day

YESTERDAY was Margaret Thatcher Day in the Falkland Islands.

Government representative in the UK, Sukey Cameron sent a message to Lady Thatcher's office to mark the occasion.

She passed on Islanders' greetings and best wishes to Lady Thatcher on the 17th Margaret Thatcher Day, commemorating the date when she (and Sir Denis) first visited the Islands in 1983.

Getting to know the albatross



Above: The Year 8 students with their adult helpers and David and Suzan Pole-Evans. Right: An albatross eyes up Dominic Jaffray.

AN unforgettable trip to Saunders Island was the perfect culmination to months of studies for a group of Year 8 students.

Twenty-five students flew out to Saunders on December 14 for a field trip which followed work studying the albatross in English, Geography, Art and Science, which helped them to better understand the birds' lives, their importance in the Islands and the threats they face.

The field trip began with a race up Mount Egmont - the weather was calm but hot, making the climb up the mountain strenuous. However all the students made it to the top and wrote their names in the box under the cairn.

It was then a mad dash back down the other side to visit the site of the first British settlement at Port Egmont. Here the pupils had some work to do finding out about the buildings and what life was like in the late 1700s.

Saturday was another beautiful day and was to be the highlight of the trip. A convoy of Land Rovers were arranged by Suzan and David Pole-Evans to take the group to the base of Rookery Mountain on Saunders' north coast where the black-browed albatross nest.

Teacher Emma Edwards commented: "For many of the pupils this was their first sight of these magnificent birds. The children were split into three groups. This was to ensure they disturbed the nesting birds as little as possible."

"Many of the children were

surprised at the size of the birds, especially as they swooped over their heads, gliding on the wind currents. The albatross were sitting tight on their nests, although many of the eggs showed the first signs of hatching."

The children continued with field observations of the albatross as they walked along the edge of the cliffs, taking note of the birds' behaviour, numbers and features.

At the end of the walk, Steve Massam from the museum took a number of pupils down the stepped cliff to watch the rockhopper penguins come ashore and take a shower before continuing their journey up to the nesting grounds. In addition to the large colony of rockhoppers there were also many imperial cormorants (blue-eyed shags).

The groups then walked back for a picnic lunch by a sand beach surrounded by Magellanic Penguins before some opted to walk back to Saunders settlement. The remainder stayed for a beach clean, and collected eight bags of rubbish consisting mainly of debris from fishing vessels.

Sunday was the end of this amazing field trip. Miss Edwards said: "FIGAS and British International flew in and the students returned to Stanley with a much better understanding of and more respect for one of the Falklands' magnificent sea birds."

She said the trip was possible as the Environmental Planning Office offered a grant to pay for all the flights and accommodation for the



children and teachers. She added: "FIGAS was very short of flying time and thanks to the Civil Military Liaison Officer, Lt Cdr John Maskell-Bott, the remaining pupils were able to fly out via British International helicopter."

Miss Edwards and her fellow field trip organiser, Elaine Messer, said they were grateful to everyone involved in making the trip possible: "Mrs Barbara Booth, Director of Education, for being an excellent cook; Steve Massam and Chris Petken for providing assistance in the field; Julian Cooke for being fit and inventing excellent games and the remaining staff at FICS who helped to cover lessons in our absence. A special thanks also to Suzan and David Pole-Evans and the people of Saunders Island, as well as FIGAS and British International, who made this whole trip possible."

A display will be created in the Community School street showing some of the work, including posters produced by the Year 8 pupils which will eventually be displayed at the albatross rookery on Saunders to inform visitors to the island about the albatross.

Water leak discovered under newly-laid road

YOU can imagine the dismay the managers of Lookout Industrial Estate - the Falkland Islands Development Corporation - must have felt when they learned a piece of their brand new tarmac had to be dug up.

Last week, the PWD Water Department managed to trace a leak they had been trying to find for some weeks - they discovered it was under the newly surfaced road on the Estate.

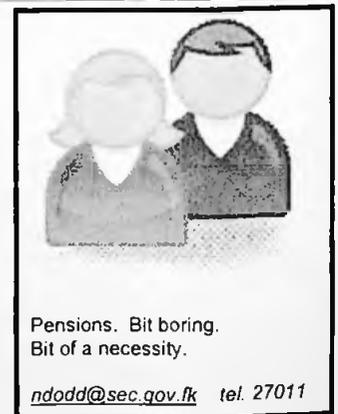
Water Supervisor Craig Paice said a pipe must have been disturbed

when the new surface was being laid, causing the leak of around 100 tonnes of water each day.

He commented: "It was very important to find it. Our normal production at this time of year is about 700 tonnes a day so a leak of 100 tonnes a day is a fair old whack."

The leak has now been fixed, leaving a hole of about three square feet in the tarmac.

Charlene Rowland of FIDC said the Highways Section of PWD has agreed to put the road back to its new state shortly.



Pensions. Bit boring. Bit of a necessity.

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Kelper flies across Lake Orissa



Above: Just some of the watercraft that raced on Lake Orissa; Right: The winners, Drew and Dion Robertson. Pictures: P&S Ellis

ACTION on the water was not limited to just Stanley Harbour on New Year's Day - on West Falkland, there was plenty of fun on Lake Orissa, South Harbour Farm.

The entrants, comprising of four homemade rafts, a kayak, a mirror dinghy and two inflatable ships, raced in near perfect conditions - in glorious sunshine - with light winds assisting them on the

outward leg of the figure-of-eight course

Previous warm-up runs resulted in one vessel overturning during a violent manoeuvre in which the ballast shifted with catastrophic results - the crew almost succumbed to the elements (until they stood up and walked ashore). That was the end of HMS *God's Own Country* skippered by Ann Robertson and



ably crewed by Mandy Alazia.

With that threat eliminated, the race was finally won by Dion and Drew Robertson aboard *Flying Kelper*, who stormed ahead of parents Paul and Diane, taunting them as they raced ahead.

Third homemade raft across the line, with a little assistance from Dad, was crewed by Dale and Shaun Evans.

First back across the line, but disqualified for going the wrong way around the course were Leigh Robertson, Erica Bernsten and Felicity Alazia in a kayak.

The race meeting was attended by around 55 people who enjoyed an everlasting feast supplied by the hosts, Mike and Donna Evans and family.

After lunch, entertainment was supplied by the younger generation walking the 'Yokahama' (an enormous fender which Mike had found washed up on the beach), dunking each other, and rocking a boat containing a white knuckled Tex Alazia, who by his own admission is even nervous of getting in the bath.

On behalf of everyone who went along, the Ellis family had a message for the Evans: "Special thanks to South Harbour Farm for hosting this fiercely competitive addition to the West Falkland Christmas social calendar, and to the intrepid sailors for the entries."

Deep water port - where should it go?

WHERE to locate a modern port for Stanley - and what it should look like - has been the subject of debate and reports for more than 25 years.

The most recent report, by Royal Haskoning, was published at the end of last year. It looked at the current and likely future port needs of fishing and tourism, two industries which have contributed immensely to the changing face of the Falkland Islands over the past twenty-five years. This report, a spokesperson for FIDC said, gives a solid base to start the process properly to progress towards construction.

As reported in *Penguin News* last week, a half-day seminar on the siting of Stanley's new deep water port is to take place on January 28.

The FIDC spokesperson commented: "The Royal Haskoning report produced a clear outline of the possibilities for development of the FIPASS site. Its value, however, lies also in showing the facilities needed, wherever a port is to be located. It is clear, from the comments made while the data for the report was being collected, that there are still differences of opinion on the best location."

The outcome of the seminar will be published as a paper designed to commit to the next steps of the port project, the spokesperson said.

Those attending are asked to let FIDC know in advance by contacting Christine Scipio-O'Dean on telephone 27211 or email christine@fide.co.fk

'Old Boys' pass on best wishes to the community



RETIRED UK Police Constables (above L-R) Noel Callaghan, Chris Petken and George Gardiner were presented with certificates by Governor Huekle at a reception held prior to their departure last month.

The three passed on their best wishes and heartfelt thanks to all members of the Falklands community who helped to make their stay a pleasure and a memorable experience.

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Give us two minutes... Aidan Donovan

1. If you had a motto, what would it be? *Don't count the days, make the days count.* In places like the Falklands where our audience is mainly unaccompanied, there's a tradition of having a 'chuff chart,' a calendar where each day is crossed off the tour. This only helps make the time drag. My advice is to do something today that you didn't do yesterday. It's more fun and time soon flies by. I can't believe I've been here for four months already and there's still stuff I haven't had time to do.

2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? It would be a pub crawl round Stanley with The Dalai Lama, Prince Charles, Faye from Steps, and Don Bonner (I'm a big Don fan and he can do the driving as he doesn't drink!).

3. If a song or book was written about you, what would its title be. The book would be *Age is just a Number* - I don't feel very different to the man I was when I was first here but in the Veterans Handicap Race I was beaten by 80-year-old Billy Poole! The song would be *Live everyday like it's your last* sung by Rod Stewart with a Falkland Two Step rhythm.

AIDAN, (51), first arrived in the Falklands back in 1983, when he was on secondment to BFBS from the BBC. He fell in love with the place then and when offered an opportunity to return he jumped at the chance.

He spent 10 years with the BBC before finally joining BFBS. He has spent time in every BFBS location with the exception of Brunei.

Prior to arriving in the Falklands this time round, Aidan was on the BFBS Operational Team in Iraq and the Balkans. He is now heading off to Northern Ireland where you can contact him at aidan.donovan@bfbs.com.



4. What was your first job?

When I was at college I had a summer job painting Vauxhall Bridge in London. It was more like being a tour guide! The Tate Gallery is right next to the bridge and if I had a pound for every tourist who asked where it was, I'd be a rich man today.

5. Who would you make governor of the Falkland Islands? Bobby Short.

6. What is your biggest regret in life? Not discovering Strongbow earlier. The Champagne of ciders! Although I do regret letting Dave

Black win the Military Cup at the races!

7. If you could change something about the Falklands, what would it be? I'd move its location just south of the Isle of Wight, so it would be easier to get to.

8. What's one thing about you people may be surprised to learn? I trained to be a Roman Catholic Priest before I joined the BBC. I trained with a Missionary Order called the Verona Fathers. I'm still a regular church goer. I go every Christmas!

9. If you were granted one wish, what would it be? That the main headline in every newspaper around the world tomorrow is announcing that some person or team has discovered a cure for cancer.

10. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands? Well, I've just spent my ideal time, it wasn't quite a weekend but Boxing Day at the Stanley Races with so many familiar faces was just 'ideal'. In the Military Race it was my aim just to compete and finish, which I did, albeit last! Food-wise, you can't beat a Fred and Vera chicken curry.

QE2 sets sail on final world cruise



A 1980s phone card depicting the QE2 in the Falklands

LEGENDARY Cunard ship, *Queen Elizabeth 2*, is about to embark on her final world cruise which will include a stop in the Falklands in early February.

Sailing with her is new fleet mate *Queen Victoria*. The two ships set sail for New York on Sunday to rendezvous with the *Queen Mary* on January 13. This is the very route she was designed to traverse when she entered service in 1969.

The QE2 has had a varied career and is arguably the most famous ship afloat. Over the past four decades she has made more than 800 voyages and has carried more than two million passengers.

Over the decades she has not only carried passengers for pleasure but also served during the 1982 Falklands War.

On return from her final world cruise in April, she will be refurbished and turned into a five-star hotel at a specially-constructed pier on the world's largest man-made island, The Palm Jumeirah in Dubai.

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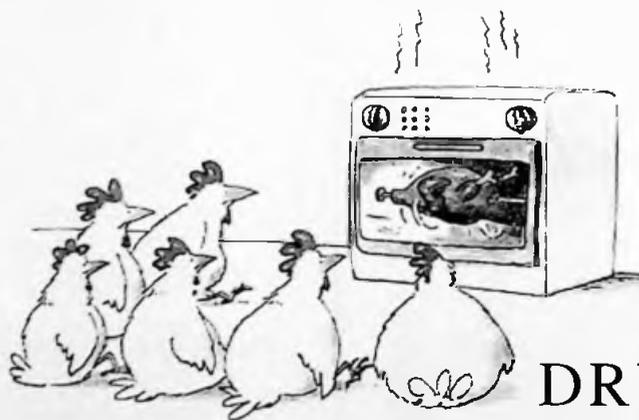
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'Let me keep my view'

FIGHTING to hold on to the last of my God given birthright. I have sent the following letter to the Environmental Planning Department.

With reference to planning application no: 132/07/PB I wish to put in writing my strongest objection to the application to build a bungalow at 24 Callaghan Road.

I am an old age pensioner with severe mobility problems and find myself house bound most of the time. The only view that I have from my chair - in which I spend much of my time - is of a small section of the harbour across the small plot identified for building. If this house is erected I will lose even that privilege which I see as my birthright.

Over past years I have been slowly losing any view that I have from my house and this is the final piece of view of the harbour that I have left. The house next door (to which I did not object) is much larger than I had expected and will - when completed - completely block and dominate any view to the north east. If the application is approved the only view that I will have is another back yard.

As an elderly Falkland Islander, am I going to be deprived of what little view of my Islands that I have

in the interests of building yet another house in a crowded part of the town which could just as easily be built elsewhere?

I also believe that another building on a corner plot with the problems of visibility for drivers will only cause another traffic hazard similar to those seen on many corners in the town. If the traffic visibility problem is to be solved it would place the bungalow too close to the large house next door. It would be dangerous to have another so close and would create a fire risk. I am already very concerned that the Planning Department has recently allowed the building of two houses on Davis Street alone which not only are too big for their plots but also would create serious problems in the case of a fire in high winds.

Please all you Kelpers out there, stand up and give voice. No more building on each other's backsides where a little empty land may be.

Our once beautiful town has gone forever, houses are far too close together - talk about the Fire of London, this in our high winds could be much worse.

I also fight for those to come - my children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

V Felton, Stanley

Disgruntled footie fan wants TV coverage

I AM starting to get the impression that obtaining live sport in my home via BFBS is a non starter.

However I can get large quantities of soaps, hospital programmes and really bad American sitcoms, so it can't be all bad can it? Only if you like all that twaddle.

Whatever happened to choice? Apparently BFBS has not heard of this.

I was utterly disappointed that of all the football that we had over the holidays not once did I get to see *Match of the Day* or any of the games aired live. Also why has the schedule now changed so that football matches are aired on a Saturday and not the usual Sunday? And another thing, why is *Match of the Day* so flippin' late and then so early in the morning?

Oooh, I can't wait to sign up to this new box BFBS are offering - then all my prayers will be answered.

'UK isn't all misery and stress' - London worker

AS A total 'Falklands fan' who found the Islands and those of you living there to be the most kind and open-minded of hosts when my partner and I visited, I agree in part to Pat Marsh's comments about how good the Islands are to live in, but I was rather hurt to read the closing comments about people in Britain being "so" stressed and only thinking about number one.

It is fast-paced here, as you all know, and like everywhere it isn't

perfect, but there are many of us who are islanders at heart and have consideration for others around us, and whilst I work in London and am in my early thirties, myself and many others aren't so stressed to forget those around us. So praise and treasure the Islands, they are worth every word, but please, not at the expense of what is still a fine place to live.

Neil Wildman-Whitten
Hertfordshire, UK

When do contractors become part of community?

IN YOUR last issue in December Samantha John asked "when exactly is it that 'Us contractors' stop becoming outsiders and start becoming part of the community?"

Surely the short answer to that is when you start living and working on local conditions. As they say - you can't have your cake and eat it.

I am not a contract basher and appreciate the need for various pro-

fessions to be brought in to fill gaps in the workplace, with the added advantages and bonus that short term employment attracts for them.

As to her husband being away for months on end is this not the norm for people who voluntarily join the armed forces. My husband had to go where he was sent when he was in the armed forces; that was an accepted fact.

S Halford, Stanley



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Grieving family's wish granted

WE visited Port Stanley on December 4, 2007. We were visiting from England and arrived on *Infinity* a Celebrity Cruise Liner.

There were four of us travelling together, myself, my husband Nicholas/Nick and our friends Nick and Julie Palmer. Our friend Nick has a mobility problem but manages extremely well walking with his crutches and using a wheelchair for longer journeys.

Our visit incorporated returning a much treasured memento on behalf of a friend of ours, Janette Richardson and her family. It was a furry penguin that played Christmas tunes and it was the last thing that Gary Paul Green, a young British soldier serving in the Royal Signals Regiment, 11th Signals Regiment based in Port Stanley, sent home to his family before his loss of life on South Georgia, November 1, 1986.

At the tender age of 17 he had been a part of the original task force that was sent in to liberate the Falkland Islands in 1982 and survived that but lost his life on a subsequent posting back on the Falkland Islands, when he was only 22 years old.

His body was flown home to his family in the UK but they feel a part of him remains on the Falklands.

Via mutual friends in England and Barbados we were put in touch with Helen Huckle, the Governor's wife. Helen was extremely gracious, efficient, helpful and compassionate and in turn made arrangements for us to meet John Maskell-Bott, the military/civilian co-ordinator. Although John was very busy making final arrangements for the events for Battle Day and a mess dinner at MPA he found time to help Gary's family.

It was a very emotional day for us on our journey and one that was made much more pleasant by their company and assistance. We shall treasure the happy memories of our visit as we journey on through life.

It was wonderful that Gary's family were given choices as to where the penguin be placed.

Gary Paul Green's family said they would be delighted if Mr Penguin could be photographed in Port Stanley surrounded by some of the signals memorabilia.

It would then be their greatest desire that Mr Penguin is taken to live in the church on South Georgia and once again photographs of South Georgia, the church and Mr Penguin in there would be most appreciated, ensuring a prayer is said for Gary when placing Mr Penguin

in the church. As a family they think it is where he belongs and yet they never believed it possible until now.

Thank you very much again for everything John and Helen have done and are willing to do in order to accommodate these requests. We are looking forward to giving Janette, her parents and family the photos when they arrive and hope that it will bring them peace.

The Falkland Islands are extremely interesting and certainly for us whose only previous view of them is by our TV sets and normally relate to 1982 and their liberation by a British task force.

Speaking to local people and listening to their stories shared we feel that there is a very strong sense of community and nationalism there.

We met a young lady at the museum who was born during the war. The midwife who delivered her apparently had put a British flag over mother and baby as the baby was delivered and said that she would be begged if she would have this baby born with an Argentinian flag flying. The Islanders appreciate how much was sacrificed to liberate them.

Indeed in some ways the Falkland Islands are more British than Britain - maybe having your nationality and freedom threatened brings out the best in folk and maybe we on the mainland have lessons to learn from you.

May God bless all on the Falkland Islands with peace, joy, love, good health, prosperity and happiness and may it spill into your New Year in abundance.

Nick and Joy Laister
UK

Pensioner's election disappointment

I AM disappointed about the way that this By-Election came about and I think that Richard Davies has been treated unfairly.

The information in the Falkland Islands Gazette of December 11, 2007, and the information given to FIRS was incorrect. I was not a supporter for John Birmingham.

Elizabeth Nellie Anderson
Stanley

(A spokesperson from the Attorney General's Chambers said: "Two errors which appeared in notice number 104 of *Extraordinary Gazette No 16* published on 11 December 2007 were corrected by publication of an errata in *Gazette No 17* published on 24 December 2007. Any confusion arising from these errors is regretted.")

Monument to a lasting relationship



THE long connection between the Royal Marines and the Falkland Islands has been officially recognised with the construction of a monument in Stanley.

At a ceremony held on Thursday, January 3, 175 years to the day of the re-establishment of British occupation in the Islands, Major General Nick Vaux RM (Retd) unveiled the impressive new monument, a large rock from Saunders Island bearing the Royal Marine's cap badge.

The monument is located on the Government House Triangle and is housed in a sensitively-constructed horseshoe shaped stone wall.

Prior to the unveiling, Secretary of the Falklands' Royal Marines Association (RMA) Geoff Pring welcomed the Governor, invited guests and Islanders and paid tribute to everyone involved in creating the structure. He commented: "The building of this monument to mark the presence of Marines and Royal Marines in the Islands since January 1765 would not have been possible without the assistance of a great many in our island community and the RMA in providing both physical and monetary assistance, to complete the project."

He highlighted the contribution of David Pole-Evans on Saunders Island in sourcing the rock from Port

Top: Major General Vaux addresses the crowd before the unveiling of the new monument (above).

Egmont, British International Helicopters for flying the rock in to town, RMA Chairman Bill Kidd, who was unfortunately unable to attend the event, for keeping the project moving, and Morrison (Falklands) Ltd's two stonemasons, Alan Ross and Peter Villegas.

It was then the turn of Major General Vaux to address the gathering. He said it was a "privilege" to join in the historic unveiling of the monument to the relationship between the Royal Marines and the Falkland Islands. He commented: "It is a relationship which is both unique and very long standing. It is unique because I don't believe there

is any other military organisation in the UK which has such a special link with a community that is half way across the world from the UK."

Royal Marines have been coming to the Falklands for a continual period almost since World War Two, Major General Vaux said: "Royal Marines have married here, Royal Marine children have been born here and educated, and many of the fami-

lies after their Royal Marines service returned here. As we all know Royal Marines have also died here in defence of the Falklands."

Major General Vaux travelled to the Islands with a party of 14 invited guests. The group, he said, represented not only the "serving Corps" but a more historic link: "Today is the 175th anniversary of the restoration of British rule here in the Falklands and the Naval Task Force that achieved that certainly contained Royal Marines but we can go back even further to 1765 when admiralty records show that a Royal Marine detachment of 25 was sent out here to guard the settlement. One can only wonder how many of them got back to the UK, but perhaps they didn't want to."

The historic links were strengthened in 1967 when the Royal Marines were granted the Freedom of Stanley and, of course, with the Royal Marines' role in liberating the Falkland Islands from Argentine occupation in 1982, in which Major General Vaux played a part.

He shared a memory from "those perilous times". He recalled: "On the 30th of May of that winter, in a freezing dawn, I stood on top of Mt Kent with my personal radio operator and we were gazing down at Stanley - for me, the very first time I had ever seen it. The night before, 42 Commando had carried out a helicopter assault on Mt Kent and I think both of us knew then that we were eventually going to achieve victory."

"That same corporal, now a long established Kelper, is here this evening. John Adams came back here with his family to help build the prosperity and quality of life that you all deservedly enjoy."

"For me, that recollection symbolises the purpose of this monument - it is a testimony to the very special relationship between my Corps and your Islands. Long may that continue into further centuries."



Above: Royal Marine veterans Dan Richmond and Mike Norman with Nick Vaux on Mt Harriet.

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Review of 2007 - Part Two

MAY

THE month starts with the news that the Falklands Government is sending Acting Chief of Police, Len McGill to London to interview for the role he is presently carrying out.

Due to recent controversy surrounding external applicants getting jobs over local applicants, the government decides to give Mr McGill the chance to play on "a level playing field".

Members of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board pass a vote of no confidence in their directors following the saga over the appointment of a General Manager. Thirty-one members elect Hattie Kilmartin, Roger Spink, Eric Goss, Marilyn Grimmer and Phil Middleton on to the board of directors. They join Councillor Ian Hansen, Councillor Richard Stevens and FIDC General Manager Mark Brunnet on the now complete board of eight.

Harriet Hall becomes South Georgia Government's new Chief Executive Officer, and will take up the post in July upon arrival of her successor as First Secretary at Government House.

A gigantic skate, measuring 253cm long and weighing an impressive 100kg, is caught by the crew of the RBC Ltd ship *Ferralemas*.

Tragically, yet another two fishermen jump ship in Falklands waters and are missing, presumed dead. The two men from Bangladesh fled from Taiwanese jigger *Shiuh Dah Ming* reportedly because they couldn't carry out their religious duties. *Shiuh Dah Ming* comes alongside FIPASS and is boarded by police, who find no evidence of physical abuse being carried out on the ship.

Peter Brown, the Director of International Operations from Chichester College, makes a visit to the Islands to meet parents of present and prospective students to discuss and consider their options. Mr Brown says the Falklands' students add "a brilliant cultural dimension" to the college.



Duane Evans and Mikaela Ford are happy to be crowned Prince Charming and May Queen



Above: Military and civilians pay their respects on Landing Day at Blue Beach Cemetery; Right: West Falkland residents build a memorial to those who served in 1982.

Work continues on the Liberation Monument in preparation for the commemorations next month, including the construction of an imposing shelter on the sea wall - which draws both criticism and praise - for invited guests at the June 14 Liberation Day parade.

Many memorial services are held including a service in memory of Lt Nick Taylor, who was the first Fleet Arm pilot to be killed in 1982. The loss of HMS *Sheffield* in which 20 men were killed is also commemorated at services on HMS *Dumbarton Castle*, HMS *Endurance* and at the memorial on Sea Lion Island.

Landing Day is commemorated at the Blue Beach Cemetery at San Carlos, and a special service is held to remember the aircrew who lost their lives when two Gazelle helicopters were shot down near Port San Carlos on May 21, 1982. Serving members of the Parachute Regiment join locals at Goose Green to celebrate the battle and subsequent liberation of the settlement on May 29.

On West Falkland a memorial is built by residents at Fox Bay in memory of the British Forces, and crew members of HMS *Edinburgh* restore the HMS *Coventry* memorial cross on Pebble Island in time for the 25th anniversary of *Coventry's* sinking.

David Pickup is chosen to be the Falklands' new Attorney General and will take up his appointment on September 1.

Les Morrison wins the Champion Sheep Dog trials at Goose Green with his trusty dog, *Duel*. Tony Hirtle is second and fourth with his dogs *Quill* and *Twig*, and Steven Dickson is third with *Dae*.

JUNE

THIS is the busiest month of 2007 as the Falklands celebrates 25 years since its liberation and remembers those who were lost in the war.

Remembrance services are held at Fitzroy on June 8, in memory of the men who were lost 25 years ago during the bombing of RFA ships *Sir Galahad* and *Sir Tristram*, in which 50 men were killed.

The new memorial to the *Atlantic Conveyor* - constructed at Cape Pembroke - is dedicated to the ship and the men who lost their lives on it. Charles Drought, who was Senior Third Engineer on the ship in 1982, reads *Ode to Peace*, after which an act of remembrance is held and a Roll of Honour is read.

His Royal Highness the Earl of Wessex arrives in the Islands for the commemorations. Among other things, the Prince attends the memorial service at Fitzroy and officially opens the Sand Bay wind farm.

He later wrote to say he was "bowed over" by the enthusiasm of the welcome and hospitality he received, and that the 25th anniversary commemorations were a "resounding success" conducted with "passion and spirit".

Hundreds gather for the biggest memorial service of the year - the Liberation Day parade. Representing Her Majesty the Queen is Prince Edward, whilst Adam Ingram MP represents Her Majesty's Government.

For the first time in 26 years the Royal Marines march through Stanley along with detachments from the FIDF, the RAF, the Army and the Royal Navy, whilst a band from the Royal Marines provides music.

In addition to the parade, a series of events is held over the Liberation weekend. A Falklands Expo is held at the Community School, showcasing achievements made since 1982. The event is visited by more than 600 people - including the Royal visitor - and there are stands from many local businesses and other community-based organisations.

The Liberation Ball, held at the FIDF hall, is a huge success. In the senior category Harley Berntsen is Miss Falklands 25 and Thomas Burston is Mr Falklands 25, whilst in the junior category Tasmin Tyrrell and Dylan Stephenson win the awards.

Members of the FIDF are among thousands to partake in a parade at HorseGuards in London commemorating the 25th Anniversary of Liberation, along with veterans and serving members of the Armed Forces.

More than 400 guests attend the Falkland Islands Government's Annual Reception at the Honourable Society of Lincoln's Inn, including Baroness Thatcher and the Countess of Wessex.



His Excellency the Governor appoints His Lordship Christopher Gardner QC as Chief Justice of the Falkland Islands.

Chief Executive Chris Simpkins reveals that he will be tendering his resignation in the next few weeks.

It is announced that a 25th anniversary coin will be released by former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to commemorate 25 years since the liberation of the Islands from Argentine occupation.

At the 2007 Budget Session, the Financial Secretary announces that a small surplus of £322,000 is forecast for the 2007/2008 budget. Falklands Conservation and The Museum and National Trust both receive cuts to their funding following the budget. Both departments say the move is "completely unexpected."

After years of work, new legislation is passed, which councillors say will help towards more development and security of the fisheries.

Mikaela Ford is crowned 2007 May Queen, with Duane Evans chosen as Prince Charming. Carole-An Goss and Thomas Burston are May Princess and Runner-Up to Prince Charming. As usual there is a large turnout for the annual event, with the theme of the dance being the Centenary of Scouting.

Philip Miller, Stephen Clifton, John Thain, Gary Hewitt, Finlay Ferguson, Jimmy Smith, Bob Hewitt, Gavin Browning and Lucy Betts (on behalf of her husband George) are all presented with veterans badges for their service in the Merchant Navy in 1982.

It is revealed that The Lottery Fund has granted £404,000 to Falklands veterans and their families. SAMA 82 Chairman Tony Davies says the charity is "delighted" with the funding.

Chief Inspector Paul Elliott is appointed as the new Chief Police Officer, and is due to commence his duties in about three months. Inspector Len McGill, who also applied for the job, says he respects the board's decision as, "...they were determined to appoint the best person for the job."

Joe 'Windy' Newell raises an astounding £4,410 by travelling the length and breadth of East and West Falklands. The money is donated to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund and the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust.

Graham Didlick, who is soon to leave the Islands, is presented with a commemorative plaque at a Government House reception to wish Falklands athletes luck at the Island Games. Mr Didlick is praised for being the Falklands' most successful overseas games competitor ever with his tally of one gold medal, four silver and seven bronze.

A new name, written in rocks, is added to the Camber - *Dumbarton Castle* is now visible from Stanley. The ship's name was laid down by hand to commemorate the years of service she provided as the Falkland Islands Patrol Vessel.

Former Attorney General, Mr David Lang CBE QC, is awarded a CMG (Companion of the Order of St Michael and St George) in recognition of nearly 20 years of service in the Falkland Islands and South Georgia.

The KEMH appoints new opticians for the Falklands from Northern Ireland Public Sector Enterprises Ltd (NICO), who already provide optical services for St Helena and Ascension. Due to visit the Islands for the first time towards the end of the year, NICO has been awarded the contract for the next five years.

The Tourist Board announces that the industry in the Islands is flourishing, with a total of 51,282 passengers landing last season paying £707,110 in landing taxes to the government.

Councillors Richard Davies and Ian Hansen reveal that people are starting to "listen properly" to the Falkland Islands' arguments for self-determination at the Committee for Decolonisation (C24) held in New York. Cllr Davies says that people seem "much better informed" than last year, allowing councillors to get straight to the point of maintaining rights to self-determination.

It later transpires that at the C24 meeting a clause is passed by Spain and Argentina to exclude the Falklands and Gibraltar from the full exercise of self-determination because of the sovereignty dispute. Cllr Davies describes it as "nonsense - but potentially dangerous nonsense" and reassures Islanders that they are fighting the clause.

At a reception at Government House, Falklands campaigner Merle Hunter-Christie receives a Certificate



Picture N Clark

of Honour from the Governor, recognising four decades of lobbying on behalf of Islanders to keep the Falklands British.

The annual midwinter swim at Surf Bay is once again very popular, with 176 swimmers taking part. More than £2,100 is raised for SAMA82

Colin Smith wins his first major competition in the FIDF Hall, at the Falkland Islands Company-sponsored 301 darts competition. His main competition comes from the Ford family, with Len Ford taking second, while joint-third is shared by Jonathon and David. In the ladies competition Cherry Robson takes home the first prize. Teresa Clifton takes second while Sybie Summers and Joan Middleton take joint-third prize.

JULY

COUNCILLOR Richard Davies asks for Islanders' views on the idea of taking the Falklands sovereignty message direct to Argentina.

The contract for the new coastal shipping service is signed. Stuart Wallace of Workboat Services Limited, the company providing the new service, is very pleased about the agreement. The service is expected to begin in January 2008.

Worries are raised about how the

new budget will affect lower earners (less than £13,000), but Councillor Andrea Clausen claims that, despite the increase in domestic service charge being more than the benefit threshold increase, the impact should be minimal.

Falkland Islands competitors win gold and silver certificates at the Island Games in Rhodes. Despite the scorching heat, Steve Dent and Saul Pitaluga come in fourth place overall and win a gold certificate in the clay target shooting competition. Lee Clement and Gareth Joseph pick up a silver certificate in the Automatic Ball Trap pairs competition. The golf team achieve their highest ever placing, finishing 15th out of the 17 teams competing, and swimmer Thomas Burston sets a new national games record in the 50m Butterfly.

Meanwhile the FIDF team do well at the Territorial Army Combat Shooting Competition in England. This year's performance is the best to date, and the nine person team come home with a total of 58 medals/bars.

Footballers become increasingly frustrated by the lengthy closure of the Stanley football pitch.

It is announced that Islanders Neil Watson, Pat Whitney and Chris Hawksworth are to receive awards for acts of "real courage". The Royal Humane Society awards Pat and Neil Parchment Awards, and Chris a Vellum Award, for rescuing ten tourists from the freezing sea at Uranie Bay after a Zodiac carrying passengers from a cruise ship capsizes in heavy swell in 2006.

The Farmer's Week Variety Show is a hit, and showcases the broad range of talent in the Islands with music, comedy and drama.

The 23rd Susan Whitley Art Exhibition is held in the Community School. Ashley Wylie and Stefan Clarke are joint winners of the Spinning Wheel Trophy, and the Hilary Pauloni Prize goes to Javiera Alvarez.

The Falkland Islands Cricket Association defeat the Foreign Commonwealth Office by 12 runs in the opening match of their UK tour.

PWD purchase several glass imploders to reduce the amount of

waste from glass bottles, and instead turn it into a usable product.

Debbie Summers, the Tourism Development Manager for Sullivan Shipping Services for the last seven years who unsuccessfully applied for the post of General Manager of the Tourism Board - announces that she is heading off to New Zealand after being offered a senior management position in Auckland.

The illex fishery for the year is declared the most successful ever.

Lenny Ford wins the Governor's Cup for the first time in a final with Colin Smith which is described as one of the most exciting for many years. Natalie Smith becomes a first time winner of the Rose Bowl by beating Lisa Jaffray in the ladies final.

There's more controversy concerning employment of locals who go overseas to gain qualifications - Diana Miller claims that, although FIG have spent £400,000 on her training over the last nine years and promised her employment, there is no job available for her. FIG respond by saying only £214,000 was spent on Dr Miller and that she does not fill the requirements needed to become a veterinary surgeon in the Falklands.

In Asia, conversion gets underway on the new East to West ferry *Concordia Bay*.

The Phoenix Cinema is reopened by Councillor Mike Rendell after its refurbishment, and Stanley residents flock to see the first showing of the new Harry Potter film, *Order of the Phoenix*.

At the third Winter Ball, organised by Jeannie McKay in memory of her daughter Helen, Delen Montgomerie is chosen by popular vote as Belle of the Ball and Shaun May is awarded the prize for Outstanding Young Man of the evening.

AUGUST

MEMBERS of the First Falklands Scout Group gather at the flagpole at Government House for a sunrise ceremony, joining 28 million other Scouts worldwide to celebrate 100 years since the movement was initiated.

Following Chris Simpkins' resignation from the post of Chief Executive in May, applications for the position are short-listed to just three, including local applicant Keith Padgett.

In a Falklands' first, twenty-three students from Year 6 in the Infant and Junior School receive their St John's Young Lifesavers Award certificates. Teacher Jackie Adams says that, after a year of working towards it, she is very pleased that all the students passed.

The Director of Education praises A Level students who receive their results this month, and also students from FICS who receive their GCSE grades, saying that their results represent a considerable improvement in standards.

The Infant and Junior School production *The Button Box* is a hit. The Town Hall is packed out for both nights of the performance, and the show gives everyone the chance to see how hard students and staff from the school work at music and drama.

The Stanley Darts League comes to an end for another season, with Toot Ford and Cathy Jacobsen (Snr) securing the titles of top male and female darts players.



Above: Len Ford and Colin Smith provide one of the most exciting Governor's Cup darts finals for many years; Right: Conversions to new ferry *Concordia Bay* get underway.





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Information Pullout

11 - 17 January 2008

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

Jan	0044	0.67	1527	0.49	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime
FRI	0657	1.69	2151	1.39	
	1332	0.31			
	2000	1.35			
12 SAT	0121	0.62	15 TUES	0339	0.60
	0739	1.66		1015	1.43
	1409	0.35		1611	0.60
	2034	1.36	16 WED	2239	1.41
				0445	1.68
				1128	0.29
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	0824	1.60		2335	1.45
	1447	0.41	17 THUR	0608	0.59
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				1801	0.83
14 MON	0245	0.59			
	0916	1.53			

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

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 Opening Schedule Commencing Friday 4th January 2008

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
FRIDAY 11th January 2008			
Private Hire	9.00-10.00		Public
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-12.00		Public
Adults	12.00-13.00		Public
Public	13.00-19.00		Public
Adults only	19.00-21.00		Public
NO CLUBS ON TODAY			
SATURDAY 12th January 2008			
Public	10.00-16.00		Public
Adults Only	16.00-18.00		Public
NO CLUBS ON TODAY			
SUNDAY 13th January 2008			
Public	11.00-17.00		Public
Adults	17.00-19.00		Public
MONDAY 14th January 2008			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09.00-12.00		CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY PROGRAMME
Adult Only	12.00-13.00		Public
Closed For Holiday Programme	13.00-14.00		Public
Public	14.00-19.00		Public
Ladies Only	19.00-20.00		Public
Adults Only	20.00-21.00		Public
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Badminton Club 7-8pm			
TUESDAY 15th January 2008			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09.00-12.00		Public
Adults Only	12.00-13.00		Public
CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY PROGRAMME	13.00-14.00		Public
Public	14.00-19.00		Public
Ladies Only	19.00-20.00		Public
Adults Only	20.00-21.00		Public
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Karate Club 5-6pm/ Netball Club 6-7pm			
WEDNESDAY 16th January 2008			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09.00-12.00		Public
Adults	12.00-13.00		Public
Public	13.00-14.00		Public
Public	14.00-15.00		Closed For Holiday Programme
Closed For holiday Programme	15.00-17.00		Public
Public	17.00-19.00		Public
Adults Only	19.00-21.00		Public
NO CLUBS ON TODAY			
THURSDAY 17th January 2008			
Closed For Cleaning	09.00-10.00		Closed For Holiday Programme
Closed For Cleaning	10.00-16.00		Public
Public	16.00-18.00		Public
Aquarobics	18.00-19.00		Public
Private Hire	19.00-20.00		Public
Adults Only	20.00-21.00		Public
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Badminton club 7-9pm			

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 17 January 2007

1900 hrs Combat Fitness Test (bounty qualification test).



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 7pm - Evening Service
 For further details each week, please see Notice Boards inside the Cathedral, or contact the Deanery - Tel/Fax: 21100; or e-mail christchurch@horizon.co.fk

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 11 Drury Street

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

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
 1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion
 2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church
 4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service
 6th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
 Every Monday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
 Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass
 Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible

study - every Wednesday 1930

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 Saturday 10am - 12 noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm
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 Tues, Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm.
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BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011

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

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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

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

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

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

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

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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)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held in the afternoons, Tuesday from 1.30 - 3.30 and Thursday from 1.45 - 3.15 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Miranda on 21521 or Corinne on 22395

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

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667

KARATE CLUB Tuesday 5pm - 6pm, Leisure Centre (All students)
 Saturdays 10-11am Infant & Junior School (All ages) Contact Karen Rimicans Chenery or Andrew Byekwaso during classes for more information.

ALCOHOL SUPPORT: Contact K.Rimicans on 28082

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

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

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE Cafe opening hours are: Wednesday - Saturday 10am to 5pm. Sunday 12 noon - 5pm. Lunch time specials on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Open evenings to Seafarers if ships are at FIPASS until 9pm daily.

SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G Clement 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765

FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

147.725 (Duplex - 0.6).....Pebble Island repeater (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146.625...Stanley, Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6).....Mount Alice repeater

Marine Band

156.800...Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

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

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

Friday 11 January
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 SAVING PLANET EARTH UK
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 POLAR BEAR WEEK WITH NIGEL MARVEN
 3:40 LOUIE
 3:50 SHAUN THE SHEEP
 4:00 FINGER TIPS MINI
 4:05 ZZZAP!
 4:20 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 M.I. HIGH Children's spy drama.
 5:25 Smallville: Superman the Early Years Drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME Comedy about a couple struggling to raise their teenage children
 8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 TROY Spectacular dramatisation of Homer's epic poem The Iliad. When Trojan Prince Paris woos Helen, Queen of Sparta away from her husband Menelaus the legendary warrior Achilles is called to lead the armies of Greece against the city fortress of Troy
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT with Jonathan Ross
 12:40 NEWS 24

Saturday 12 January
 8:30 GO DIEGO GO
 8:55 MAYA AND MIGUEL
 9:20 THE BIG BANG
 9:35 FAIRLY ODD PARENTS
 10:00 SUPERNORMAL
 10:10 BASIL'S SWAP SHOP
 11:10 CHUTE!
 11:40 PITT AND KANTROPA
 12:05 HANNAH MONTANA
 12:30 WATCH MY CHOPS
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2:00 BBC SPORT Some of the world's best runners will be starting their Olympic year preparations in Holyour Park where the Great Edinburgh International Cross Country event is taking place
 6:15 BARCLAYS PREMIER LEAGUE LIVE Barclays Premier League action from Old Trafford as the Champions welcome Newcastle. United will be keen to keep up the pace at the top while Sam's men look to cause an upset.
 8:10 BFBS WEATHER After last week's nail-biting Superfan Sing-off, the pressure is on again for the final 12 tribute acts as they fight it out in the first live show, hosted by Graham Norton
 9:30 LOUIS THEROUX: UNDER THE KNIFE Louis Theroux pulls back the folds of plastic America and gets under the skin of the plastic surgery patients that crowd the clinics of Beverly Hills
 10:30 THE ONE AND ONLY: Result
 11:00 BFBS WEATHER
 11:05 THE OMID DIALILI SHOW
 11:35 Match of the Day Gary Lineker presents highlights from all of today's seven Barclays Premier League fixtures, including Newcastle's trip to Manchester United
 12:55 NEWS 24

Sunday 13 January
 8:35 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW

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11:00 THE BIG QUESTIONS A series of moral, ethical and religious debates on topical issues, hosted by Nicky Campbell and Sonia Deol
 12:00 Hollyoaks Omnibus
 2:00 THE CHAMPIONSHIP Matt Smith reviews yesterday's action in the Coca-Cola Championship and Leagues One and Two. With commentary by Peter Drury and Clive Tyldesley, and reports from Ned Boulting, Tony Jones, Dave Beckett and Tom Skippings
 2:50 CHARMED Supernatural drama series
 3:30 WILD TRIBE Free-diving champion Tanya Streeter travels to a remote corner of Indonesia to meet the Bajau tribe, who depend on the reefs that surround them
 4:00 THE GADGET SHOW Consumer technology show
 4:40 RICK STEIN'S MEDITERRANEAN ESCAPES
 5:40 HOW WE BUILT BRITAIN
 6:40 ROBIN HOOD
 8:05 BFBS WEATHER
 8:10 UGLY BETTY Drama series
 8:50 THE COMPANY Drama series based on the Robert Littell bestseller of CIA intrigue
 10:20 BFBS WEATHER
 10:25 EXTREME PILGRIM Peter Owen Jones, a Church of England vicar for 14 years, journeys to China to see what he can learn from Buddhism
 11:25 WIN A DATE WITH TAD HAMILTON Romantic comedy
 12:55 NEWS 24

Monday 14 January
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 MY LIFE AS A CHILD
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 POLAR BEAR WEEK with Nigel Marven
 3:40 CURIOUS GEORGE
 3:55 UNCLE MAX
 4:20 SMART
 4:50 MORTIFIED COMEDY
 5:10 FRIENDS
 5:35 JIMMY'S FARM DIARIES
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT Comedy series
 9:05 BFBS Weather

9:10 THE WHISTLEBLOWERS
 10:00 MONARCHY - The Royal Family at Work Documentary series
 11:00 MASTER AND COMMANDER: The Far Side of the World Seafaring adventure
 1:1 NEWS 24

Tuesday 15 January
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 ALL MOD CONS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 MUSICOOOL
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 POLAR BEAR WEEK with Nigel Marven
 3:40 ARTHUR
 3:50 SHAUN THE SHEEP
 4:00 DENNIS THE MENACE
 4:25 HEDZ
 4:55 ROMAN MYSTERIES Historical drama starring Simon Callow
 5:20 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD US drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 NIGELLA EXPRESS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 LONG WAY DOWN Continuing their motorcycle adventure through France and Italy, Ewan McGregor and Charley Boorman realise that their schedule is too tight
 9:50 Nip/Tuck Drama series
 10:35 VANILLA SKY Surreal psychological thriller
 12:50 NEWS 24

Wednesday 16 January
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 EVER WONDERED ABOUT FOOD?
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 EUROPE: A Natural History
 3:50 MIST: Sheepdog Tales
 4:00 DIDDY DICK & DOM
 4:05 THE SECRET SHOW
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:45 TRAPPED
 5:15 HELICOPTER HEROES Presented by former patient Richard Hammond
 5:45 EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS Sitcom

6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:20 WATERLOO ROAD Drama series set in a failing secondary school
 9:15 BFBS WEATHER
 9:20 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Drama series
 10:05 NOT GOING OUT Sitcom
 10:35 KATY BRAND'S BIG ASS SHOW
 11:00 FILM 2008 with Jonathan Ross
 11:30 NCIS Drama series following a team of special agents who investigate crimes connected to Navy and Marine Corps personnel
 12:10 NEWS 24

Thursday 17 January
 07:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 TAKE ON THE TAKEAWAY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 THE ROYAL
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 EUROPE: A Natural History lcc Age
 3:50 EMU
 4:05 PLANET SKETCH
 4:10 SKUNK FU
 4:25 BLUE PETER
 4:50 RAVEN - The Secret Temple
 5:20 FRASIER American sitcom about a Seattle-based radio psychiatrist
 5:40 MONKEY LIFE Series following the day-to-day lives of the animals Dorset's Monkey World Ape Rescue Centre
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 AN OTTER IN THE FAMILY
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 THE STREET Drama series following the individual stories of the residents of an ordinary street
 10:00 DRAGONS' DEN
 11:00 BONES Scientific crime drama series
 11:45 QUESTION TIME
 12:45 NEWS 24

Friday 18 January
 07:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 SAVING PLANET EARTH UK
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 EUROPE: A Natural History
 3:50 LOUIE
 4:00 FINGER TIPS MINI
 4:05 ZZZAP!
 4:20 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 M.I. HIGH
 5:25 SMALLVILLE: Superman the Early Years Drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME Comedy
 8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 TORCHWOOD
 10:00 THE IT CROWD Sitcom
 10:25 RISKY BUSINESS Comedy
 12:00 Friday Night with Jonathan Ross
 1:00 News 24

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 11th January

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Camp Matters or The Focus
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Camp Matters or The Focus
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul Heaven with Mark Gentry
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Christine Metalhead-Peck
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Saturday 12th January

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Liam Short
5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger including the Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 13th January

5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Drama Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Tabernacle
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 14th January

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Music Feature
7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 15th January

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox

5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Felton
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Short Story
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock Elliot
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 16th January

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 17th January

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Pick of the Week - Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll. Join Liz E each Thursday from 6:30 - 7:30 for a selection of music from those three genres and put a little Rock 'n' Roll in your Soul...

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These scheds are subject to change and any changes will be announced on Falklands Radio.

BFBS radio 7

98.5 FM:

FRIDAY 0200 Music Overload with Mark Chapple 0400 Polly Berrido 0630 Jennifer Packham breakfast show 1004 Ross Allen 1304 Aidan Donovan 1700 The Show with Gareth John 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2200 The Groove Collective with Mario
SATURDAY 0000 Heaven's Gate Part One with Neil Moore 0100 Heaven's Gate Part two 0200 Music overload with Mark Chapple 0400 Dave Windsor 0700 Falklands Saturday Breakfast with Brian Nero 0900 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Sim Courtie 1500 Andy Pearman 1800 Music overload with Mark Chapple 1900 Club culture with Neil Moore 2200 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 Sound system 0200 Music overload with Mark Chapple 0400 Simon Guettier 0700 Falklands Sunday Breakfast with Ross Allen 1000 Polly Berrido 1200 Access all areas - Dave Simon 1400 The Source on Sunday with Mark Chapple 1700 Airplay UK with Gareth John 2000 The worldwide

rock show with Kal Sutherland 2200 Up from the underground with John Kennedy
MONDAY 0000 Club Chill with Eddie Castle 0200 Music overload with Mark Chapple 0400 Polly Berrido 0630 Jennifer Packham breakfast show 1004 Ross Allen 1304 Aidan Donovan 1700 The Show with Mark Chapple 1900 The UK top 40 with Tim Lichfield 2200 Simon Guettier

TUESDAY 0200 Music Overload with Mark Chapple 0400 Polly Berrido 0630 Jennifer Packham breakfast show 1004 Ross Allen 1304 Aidan Donovan 1700 The Show with Mark Chapple 1900 Tim Lichfield 2200 Simon Guettier

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THURSDAY 0200 Music Overload with Mark Chapple 0400 Polly Berrido 0630 Jennifer Packham breakfast show 1004 Ross Allen 1304 Aidan Donovan 1700 The Show with Mark Chapple 1900 Tim Lichfield 2200 Simon Guettier

BFBS radio 2

550 MW:

FRIDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake Up to Money 0300 Today 0600 News 0604 Richard Allinson 0800 Simon Marlow 1100 Glen Mansell 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 Dave Windsor Gold 1600 Five Live Sport 1900 Late night live (Five Live) 2100 Up All Night
SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake Up to Money 0300 Today 0600 News 0604 Richard Allinson 0800 Simon Marlow 1100 Glen Mansell 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 Dave Windsor Gold 1600 Raven and the Blues 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1802 The Mysterious Commander 1830 The now show 1900 BBC Radio Five Live 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Dave Windsor 0900 Five live sport 1615 Weekend Jams 1700 Jamie Gordon 1800 Rockola 1900 Lounge 786 2000 BBC Radio Five live 2200 Up all night
SATURDAY 0200 Classic Weekend Breakfast 0400 Easy like Sunday 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0510 Sunday Worship 0550 A point of view 0600 Archive hour: God, pirates and the ovaltineys 0700 The Archers Annibus 0818 Seven days 0900 BFG on Sunday 1000 Five live Sport 1500 6-0-6 1600 Easy like Sunday 1700 The Bailey Collection 1900 BFG on Sunday 2000 BBC Radio Five live 2100 Up all night

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- FIRS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.
- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
- Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

Phoenix Cinema Schedule

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 19:30
Saturday & Sunday shows start - 1st Performance 14:00 2nd Performance 19:30
Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £3.00 Child (14 and under) £2.00 Family Ticket £8.00

Fri 11 January	Sat 12 January	Sun 13 January	Mon 14 January	Tues 15 January	Weds 16 January	Thurs 17 January
	RATATOUILLE	SURF'S UP				
CLOSED	GOOD LUCK CHUCK	THE DARK IS RISING	THE HEARTBREAK KID	STARDUST	CLOSED	GOOD LUCK CHUCK
RATATOUILLE (U) 111 mins. Animation/Comedy Sc. Patton Oswalt & Cate Blanchett, Clive Owen			THE HEARTBREAK KID (15) 116 mins. Comedy. Ben Stiller, Michelle Monaghan			
GOOD LUCK CHUCK (15) 99 mins. Comedy. Jessica Alba & Dane Cook			STARDUST (PG) 127 mins. Adventure/Fantasy. Robert De Niro, Claire Danes			
SURF'S UP (PG) 85 mins. Animation/Comedy Voices: Jeff Bridges & Brian Benben						
THE DARK IS RISING (12A) 99 mins. Action. Christopher Eccleston, Ian McShane						

Health tactics

20 NEW

HEALTHY TREATS
to try this month

THE WEST STORE...
Helping you
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FIREFLY TONIC DRINKS

Energy drinks made with 100% natural ingredients and no added sugar.

De-tox Sharpen Up Chill Out
Wake Up Health Kick



ORGANIC CEREAL BARS

A wheat-free bar with NO ADDED dairy ingredients, yeast, fat or sucrose.

4 Bar Nuts 4 Bar Fruits
4 Bar Seeds 4 Bar Berries



FLORIDA'S NATURAL FRUIT SNACKS

Au'some Fruit Sour String:
Blueberry, strawberry, orange

Au'some Nuggets:
Blueberry, strawberry, orange

Au'some Fruit Stiks

ZIPP-ME

Healthy and refreshing drinks with a great taste

Zipp Vitalize

75% RDA of essential vitamins & minerals

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Supports healthy weight loss



The first ceremony for the granting of Falkland Islands Status is held in Stanley. St Helenian-born Cherie Clifford makes and signs the status pledge and receives her Certificate of Falkland Islands Status from His Excellency the Governor.

Uncertainty still remains over the location of the ferry terminal on West Falkland. Originally it was decided that the terminal would be built at Port Howard, but councillors are now considering Second Creek as a possible option due to worries about Port Howard's ability to accommodate new South American Atlantic Shipping vessels, which may be too large - even though the notion of them calling at Port Howard is only hypothetical.

The new aircraft for the UK airbridge is identified as a DC-10, run by Air Partner using Omni Air International to operate the aircraft. The contract will start in October.

After extensive research and acquisition of equipment, by Henry Boughton, Hill Cove looks set to host a sheep skin tanning cottage industry. 180 fine Falklands skins are already tanned and on sale in the Pink Shop.

An international first may have been achieved by the Aquaculture Project after twenty male and female zebra trout spawn on site. The trout have never been reported to have spawned in captivity before.

Tim Thorogood is named as the new Chief Executive of the Falkland Islands Government, and is expected to arrive in January 2008.

Alastair Baldwin arrives in the Islands to take up his post as headteacher at the Community School, and is said to be delighted with his first impressions of the Falklands.

The Falklands Brasserie reopens to a hungry crowd after refurbishment.

The allocation of £300,000 to Phase One of the Sand Bay Meat Plant capital works is approved by ExCo. The money will be used for "essential construction, the procurement of steel works and other items critical for the compliance related works," Cllr Clausen reports.

SEPTEMBER

JAKE DOWNING is appointed as the General Manager of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board. His appointment marks the end of more than a year of uncertainty and controversy within the FITB.

Islander Jodie Robson successfully completes her three years of dental training to join the ranks of the professionals as a dental nurse at the KEMH.

Flight Lieutenant Duncan 'Deano' Dean becomes the first person to kite surf across Falkland Sound, raising over £600 in the process.

Falklands Gold and Minerals Ltd announce that, unless they find something of commercial interest, they will be ceasing their operations in the Islands at the end of the year.

Superintendent Paul Elliott arrives in the Islands and starts his job as Chief Police Officer. He says his main aim is to restore "PRIDE" into the force - professionalism, respect for both the public and each other, integrity, dedication and engagement with the community. He also commends Inspector Len McGill for his work as Acting Chief of Police, saying, "Len did a fantastic job."

Falklands Wool Growers Ltd celebrate their tenth anniversary of marketing Falklands wool as agents for



Above: St Helenian born Cherie Clifford is the first to take part in a Falkland Islands status ceremony at Government House.

farmers across the Islands.

Paul Peck forces champion dog handler Les Morrison out of the top spot at the Dog Handlers Association trials at Port Howard with his dog *Bet*. Les however, takes second and third places with dogs *Duel* and *Kim*.

Islanders are saddened by the news of the death of Major General Jeremy Moore, who was the Commander of British Land Forces during the Falklands War. Flags are flown at half mast in memory of Sir Jeremy.

Councillors decide not to adopt a full-time salary option during the lifetime of the present council. Despite many people assuming that it was a done deal for the councillors to accept a full time salary, Cllr Summers says: "We all knew the rules when we started, why change them half way through?"

Funding for the new ferry terminal at Newhaven has been approved by Standing Finance Committee at a total of £1.185 million, with the cost of the West Falkland terminal forecast at £1.94 million.

Despite less entries than in recent years, the 2007 Craft Fair is still a visual feast, and even includes entries from South Georgia.

Major Ed Frost-Kell from Mount Pleasant, completes a Modern Pentathlon with a Falklands twist. The challenge involves swimming in the San Carlos river, horse riding across the Camp, running over the Sussex Mountains and cycling to Mount Pleasant to do a 9mm pistol combat shoot, with a short run to the Joint Officers' Mess.

It's announced that the new ferry vessel, *Concordia Bay*, may not arrive in the Islands within its target date. This is due to additional work having to be carried out on the ship to allow the vessel to carry passengers.

The future of the historic Stanley Racecourse is finally secure - it will play host to the popular Christmas horse racing and fun events for at least the next 15 years. FIC and FIG reach an agreement on a land exchange so that the whole site will be under government ownership, in exchange for two parcels of land measuring approximately 23.7 acres.

There is strong Argentine objection to the possibility of the Falklands' underwater territory being extended.

OCTOBER

A DEAL is signed between the government and Cable and Wireless to provide Camp with a new and upgraded telephone service, including broadband internet. The service should be in place from mid to late 2009.

A drilling agreement is signed by Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd and Australian resources company BHP Billiton, and is declared as "the biggest thing to happen in ten years" in oil exploration in the Islands.

Councillors Ian Hansen and Mike Rendell attend Labour and Conserva-

tive party conferences in UK for the 20th time, along with FIG representative Sukey Cameron. The three also attend the funeral of the late Sir Jeremy Moore.

The annual Falklands Conservation Charity Ball is held in the Town Hall. Organised by SeAled PR on behalf of Falklands Conservation, the ball raises more than £13,500. The evening is enjoyed by all and includes a buffet meal, an auction and a dance with live music provided by local band SWN.

HMS *Dumbarton Castle* leaves the Falklands for the last time as she is replaced by HMS *Clyde*, the new Falkland Islands Patrol Vessel.

Discussions take place at the Education Board's meeting as to whether Christian assemblies should return to Falklands schools. Parents convey mixed feelings about the proposals.

A second candidate turns down the job of running the government airtel (FIGAS). This comes after the preferred candidate from South Africa was unable to take up the post in July.

An impressive new memorial is unveiled in Cardiff as a dedication to Welsh servicemen who died in the Falklands Conflict.

Discussions begin between the government and the Ministry of Defence regarding the airbridge between the Islands and UK. Conditions are reportedly set to improve, as the government are soon to be in control of civilian seats and the number of seats available are to become more flexible.

The Falkland Islands badminton team compete commendably in the Island Games competition in Greenland.

The felt covering on the Stanley football pitch is removed. However geese are now having a feeding frenzy on the new grass, which forces Leisure Centre manager Steve Dent to employ measures to scare the birds off. He even appeals to the public to use their dogs to scare the birds off.

After much public outcry at the proposed cost of a ferry terminal at Second Creek on West Falkland, Councillor Mike Summers ensures the public that the cost has not been finalised and the temporary jetty will "allow the government time to see exactly what is needed at Second Creek and what it will cost."

The Infant and Junior School Parents' Association hoe-down in the FIDF Hall is well attended, and raises approximately £1,000.

Concerns are raised about the protection of the Falklands' historic buildings after the demolition of the FIC's former JM Dean & Son smithy without planning permission. Councillor Richard Davies says he is very disappointed by the loss of the building.

The Chamber of Commerce commissions an independent review on how the government spends its money. Chamber President Roger Spink says the report follows comments in Legislative Council, rises in taxation and concerns are made on how expenditure should be allocated.

NOVEMBER

MORE than 200 Falklands War veterans return to the Islands for a pilgrimage, with most being accommodated in the homes of Islanders.

The veterans have a busy week which involves trips to San Carlos, Fitzroy and Goose Green to take part in remembrance ceremonies and to socialise with Islanders.



Major Ed Frost-Kell completes a modern pentathlon with a Falklands twist

Some choose to spend occasional nights on the mountains they fought on more than 25 years ago, including Mt Tumbledown and Mt Longdon.

Upon the departure of the veterans, Chairman of the 2007 Committee Lewis Clifton extends his gratitude on behalf of all Falkland Islanders and hopes that the veterans will "...depart with a much lighter heart, full of fond memories."

Two park benches are placed on Victory Green in Stanley to thank Islanders for the hospitality they extend to veterans during the pilgrimage.

1982 FIDF veterans are presented with the British Armed Forces Veterans lapel badge, in recognition of their bravery on the night of the Argentine invasion on April 1, 1982.

The Development Corporation publishes the Royal Haskoning Report on the future of port development in Stanley. The report includes some indicative plans, showing how port facilities in the FIPASS area could be expanded and improved. It emerges that repair and development of FIPASS is a big issue and, unless something is done quickly, income may be lost from the fishing and tourism industries.

Stanley residents are called on by the Falkland Islands Tourist Board to provide accommodation to more than 120 tourists when they arrive in the Islands to meet their ship, *Clipper Adventurer*, and the ship is delayed due to bad weather.

HMS *Clyde* makes its inaugural visit to Stanley and lowers the gangplank for members of the public. About 200 people visit the vessel at FIPASS.



Popular fundraiser for the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund and SAMA 82, the fire engine pull nears the finish line at the Jetty Centre.

Men and women serving with the British Forces in the Falklands raise more than £25,000 for the Combat Stress charity. Acts of stamina, strength and endurance along with social activities such as discos and quiz nights were organised to raise the money.

There's a political surprise this month with the announcement that a by-election is to be held following an error which led to the seat occupied by Dr Richard Davies becoming vacant. Dr Davies - who discovered he had acted unconstitutionally when he served as Acting Chief Medical Officer at the hospital, intends to seek re-election.

School inspector Mike Chislett claims that the Falkland Islands Community School is not performing as well as it should, and needs "urgent" improvement.



Top: Drivers from around the Islands gather to ensure that 1982 veterans visit areas of importance: Above: Royal Marines march with pride from the Liberation Memorial.

Chris Hawksworth, Neil Watson and Pat Whitney receive their testimonials from the Royal Humane Society.

It is decided that religious education classes will not be taught in Stanley schools following the proposal last month. Instead, comparative studies of the major world religions will be taught.

Suggestions are made that Stanley children as young as 15 can easily be supplied with marijuana. Chief Police Officer, Superintendent Paul Elliott, tells the public that police will treat the information seriously. Less than a week after CPO Elliott's reassurance, three people are arrested for suspected possession of cannabis.

Drew Robertson (Year 11) wins the annual Tumbledown Run for the second consecutive year in 18 minutes and 25 seconds.

The world watches with sadness as cruise ship *Explorer* sinks after being holed in the Bransfield Strait in Antarctica. The ship's 100 passengers and 53 crew take to the life boats and are picked up by Norwegian cruise ship *M/S Nordnorge*.

Financial Secretary Derek Howatt announces he is to retire from his position in July after 32 years of service at the Treasury, and current Treasurer, Keith Padgett, is offered appointment to a revised post of Financial Secretary.

Eyebrows are raised when the government's 2006/07 surplus for the last financial year is more than four and a half million pounds higher than forecast, standing at around £5 million.

The FIDF recruits six new members in the form of Steven Collins, Gene Berntsen, Emily Hancox, Rebecca Ross, Francesca Rodd and Liam Short. The new members have completed their recruits course and receive their berets from the Governor.

The Fire and Rescue Service complete their annual fire engine pull, raising an impressive total of £633.80 for the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund and SAMA82.

DECEMBER

FORMER Economic Advisor to the Government, Mike Harte writes a report on the government's economic policy and declares the need for a "rethink". Commissioned by the Chamber of Commerce following comments on future taxation policy made in the last budget round by councillors, the report says FIG now needs to take a broader, longer term view of the economy and develop a comprehensive strategy in partnership with the private sector to accelerate economic development and growth in the Islands.

Falklands fishing company South Atlantic Marine Services Ltd (SAMS) fails in its application for a judicial review. SAMS sought to have two decisions made by the Governor regarding quota allocation quashed. The company claimed their catch during the three year period upon which the quota allocation was calculated was depressed by having lost a vessel through fire.

The Islands experience the busiest ever cruise day with 3,779 passengers from three ships landing in Stanley. Just a week later tourism



Explorer sinks after being holed in the Bransfield Strait in Antarctica

takes a knock when the *Norwegian Dream* suffers damage in the Uruguayan port of Montevideo and has to cancel her Falklands visit.

Experts question the official explanation of the sinking of the *Explorer* in November. Former captain of the vessel, Leif Skog, says it is highly unlikely that pack-ice caused the ship to sink because she was outstanding in her design and perfect for ice investigation.

Meanwhile HMS *Nottingham* is refused a request to refuel in Montevideo by the Uruguayan authorities. It is believed that the Argentine Ambassador in Montevideo, requested that *Nottingham* not be refuelled. The authorisation had been granted previously and was cancelled on December 8.

A happier note in the shipping world is when *Tamar F1* sets out on a double coastal voyage to replenish West Falklands after extensive work is carried out on her engines.

Community School students take to the stage for a concert of music, dance and drama. Compered by music teacher Shirley Adams-Leach, the woman behind much of the talent on display, the show contains something for everyone.

Election fever builds as four candidates campaign for the seat vacated by Dr Richard Davies. Roger Edwards, John Birmingham, James Peck and Richard Davies hold a live broadcast press conference and a radio phone-in to get their views across.

Foreign and Commonwealth legal advisers visit the Falklands and declare themselves more than satisfied with the consultative process undertaken by the Select Committee on the Constitution

Battle Day is commemorated in traditional fashion with a parade and wreath laying at the battle memorial.

Councillors' decision to make a retrospective one-off Holiday Credit Scheme payment gives the population a morale boost. The payment - increasing adult daily payments to 50p per day and children's to 25p per day - is considered following the budget surplus.

The year draws to a close with crowds enjoying good weather and exciting racing at the Stanley Sports. Arthur Turner takes the Governor's Cup on Maurice Davis' exceptional mare *Dashing Dancer* and earns himself the title of Champion Jockey with a record number of points.

At the Falkland Shears Lee Molkenbuhr and Jan Clarke demonstrate some top shearing as they fend off competitors to represent the Islands at the Golden Shears in Norway later this year.



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Closing Date: 14th January 2007

Fisheries Department

Catch for period
19 to 31 December 2007

Licence Type	Eligible for period	Fishing during period
Total	55	7
L	3	3
R	10	3
S	1	0
Y	17	0
Z	24	1

L=Longliner

R=Skate/Ray

S= Surimi

Y=All Finfish

Z = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Korea	Falklands	Total
Loligo	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0
Hakes	0	0	0
Blue	0	0	0
Whiting			
Hoki	27	5	32
Kingclip	2	6	8
Toothfish	0	109	109
Red Cod	1	2	3
Ray	194	5	199
Others	4	30	34
Total	228	157	385

December's weather

From the MPA Met Office
DECEMBER 2008 was a very dry month with well below average rainfall. Sunshine hours were also below average but temperatures were very close to normal.

No gales were recorded during the month - the first time this has happened at MPA in December.

The mean maximum temperature for December was 14.4 C, very close to the long term average of 14.3 C.

The highest temperature recorded was 22.5C on the 27th and the lowest maximum was 7.6C on the 10th. The mean minimum temperature was 5.7C, close to the long term average of 5.4C. The lowest minimum was 0.4C on the 10th and the highest minimum of 10.9C was recorded on the 1st.

Rainfall was well below average for the month, with a total of 31mm against the normal for December of 58.4mm. The wettest day was the 4th with 9mm. More than 0.1mm fell on 17 days and 1.0mm or more on nine days.

There were four days when snow or sleet fell and five days when hail was reported. There were no days when snow was re-



ported lying and no days of thunder or fog.

There were 214.1 hours of sunshine, below the average of 231.6 hours. The highest daily total was 15.7 hours on the 24th. There were two days when no sunshine was recorded.

The monthly mean wind speed was 13.6 knots, also well below the average for December of 16.0 knots.

The highest hourly mean speed of 32 knots occurred once on the 8th and the highest gust of 47 knots also occurred just once, on the 4th.

There were 18 days with gusts over 33 knots which is slightly below the average of 19.5 for the month. No gales were recorded, the first time this has happened in December. The average is 4.2 for the month.

Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

Wool report for week ending January 4

AUSTRALIA starts the New Year with auctions on January 9 and 10.

The Australian Eastern Market Indicator (EMI) will open at 1005 A cents, which is just a cent below the current season's high point, which was achieved in the run up to Christmas.

New Zealand holds its first wool auction of 2008 on January 10. The Merino Indicator was last quoted on 13/12/07 at 1,370 NZ cents. The Mid-micron Indicator was quoted more recently on December 12 and opens at 616 NZ cents. The Fine Crossbred Indicator opens at 336 NZ cents whilst the Strong Indicator opens at 332 NZ cents.

In South Africa the Cape Wools Overall Merino Indicator will open at 5,764 SA cents/kg.

The British sale on January 9 opens at 70 p/kg greasy.

The dollar currencies have strengthened against sterling since

the last wool auctions in December. At the end of the week, the Australian dollar was trading stronger at AS2.24/£. The New Zealand dollar was also stronger at NZ\$2.56/£.

City analysts report that there is growing evidence of slowing economic growth in the United States, Europe and Japan and there is some acknowledgement that the risks to economic activity in 2008 are rising.

Many thanks to all those who gave of their time meeting Diane and I during our recent time in Camp and Stanley.

Various interesting wool enquiries have been received since Christmas.

Many thanks to Farm Principals for sending bale specifications for wool about to be shipped.

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on share prices

At close of business January 7, 2008

		Change over previous week
Desire Petroleum plc	26.75p	+0.75p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	120.50p	-1.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	342.50p	-5.00p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	5.25p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank	£17.87	-57p
Rockhopper Exploration	49.50p	+0.50p

Stanley Sports Association

December 28, gymkhana results

53. Bending Race

1st Jason Whitney 2nd Arturo Tellez
3rd Ben Watson

54. Potato Race

1st Jason Whitney 2nd Arthur Turner
3rd M McMullen

55. Junior Rincon Grande & Home Farm Plate 440yds

1st Duane Evans - *Thyroid*
2nd Dominic Watson - *Che Run*
3rd Rebecca Lowe - *Wispa*

56. Twigworth Trot 1 mile

1st M Davis - *Charisma*
2nd J Whitney - *Miami Lance*
3rd S Clarke - *Coalition*
4th D Watson - *Quilida*

57. Jelly Trots Cup 50 Yards

1st Jack Alazia 2nd Kia Alazia
3rd Demi Rose Greenough
4th Kyra Henry

58. Dummy Race

1st Maurice Davis 2nd Ben Watson
3rd Arturo Tellez

59. Gretna Green

1st Paul Peck & Arthur Turner
2nd Maurice Davis & Arturo Tellez
3rd Jason Whitney & Chris Lloyd

60. Kool Kidz Cup 600yds

1st S Clarke - *Jealous India*
2nd D Evans - *Thyroid*
3rd D Watson - *Che Run*

61. Ladies' Trotting Race 1 mile

1st C McKay - *Charisma*
2nd A Liddle - *Crazy Alice*
3rd Z Whitney - *Quilida*
4th T MacAskill - *Spiritfire*

62. Relay Race

1st D Evans & D Watson
2nd A Liddle & M McMullen
3rd P Peck & A Turner

63. Variety Race

1st Maurice Davis 2nd Arthur Turner
3rd Arturo Tellez

64. Back-to-Front Race

1st Arthur Turner 2nd Maurice Davis
3rd Chris Lloyd

65. Interserve Cup 600 Yards

1st Stefan Clarke - *Jealous India*
2nd Dominic Watson - *Che Run*
3rd Rebecca Lowe - *Southern Dancer*

66. Walking Race

1st Arturo Tellez 2nd Dominic Watson
3rd Michelle Amore

67. Cowhide Race

1st A Turner & E Davis
2nd D Watson & D Evans
3rd C Lloyd & L Berntsen

68. Musical Chairs

1st Duane Evans 2nd Arturo Tellez
3rd Maurice Davis

Best Young Jockey:
Rebecca Lowe

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

ON Sunday eight members competed for the Millennium Cup.

Conditions were good and this showed when at 300 yards Derek Goodwin took an early lead with 50 out of 50. This was three points better than Derek Pettersson in second place.

Ken Aldridge, who was making his first appearance of the season, found the going hard and only scored 42 but come back strong at 500 and 600 yards.

Ken scored the highest at 500 yards with 47. Derek Pettersson was second with 45. Derek Goodwin and Gareth struggled and both only scored 42.

Going to 600 yards the two Dereks were tied in first place with 92. Derek Pettersson shot first and scored 48. Derek Goodwin required 49 to win but in the end he could only manage 44 so this gave Derek Pettersson the trophy. Ken's score of 47 was good enough to give him

second place just ahead of Derek due to his higher score of "V-Bulls".

Our newest member, Megan, also shot well throughout the day and scored an excellent 101. Mark Dodd also continues to shoot well and this week managed to beat his father (Nigel) by eight points.

The January spoons were won by Mark Dodd and Ken Aldridge after handicaps were added.

The competition for this Sunday is the JCG Challenge. This is a 15 round shoot over 300 and 900 yards.

The final of the 300-yard championship will also be shot for. The finalists are, Chris McCallum (last year's champion), Derek Goodwin, Derek Pettersson and Christian Berntsen. Range Officer is Christian Berntsen.

If anyone would like more information about joining the club please call Derek Goodwin on 22357 or 52357.

Extreme weather and shooting for the Gun Club

THE first shotgun shoot of the year took place on Wednesday evening on Phillips Point Range in poor conditions. Skeet was the order of the day and extreme shooting was on offer!

Squad one, Hank McLeod and Matt Vincent shot with mixed results scoring 14 and 7 ex 25 respectively.

Gareth Joseph, Steve Dent and Bono McKay continued through lightning scoring 13, 13 and 12 respectively.

The rain and wind started during squad one's second round; they finished with Hank on 25 ex 50 and Matthew on 17 ex 50.

As conditions worsened squad two soldiered on and final results were Gareth Joseph 28 ex 50 earning first place, Steve Dent 27 ex 50 and second place and Bono finished with 24 ex 50 and first place in the Juniors.

Joe now leads the Club Champion table by one point.

Next shotgun competition day is Sunday January 6.

The Club DTL shoot begins at 0930, Lee Clement is R/O for the day.

The club are planning their annual ladies day on Saturday January 26. For more details contact, Steve Dent on 55632

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or results to
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Ross Road, Stanley;
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Birdie Bob storms around in the sun

FIFTEEN golfers turned out to play in the Cable and Wireless-sponsored bogey competition on December 23.

As one of the competitors remarked after the game, "Many of us thought we had not done too badly in our rounds - that was until the scores were added up and the winner identified - then you could see the looks of real concern as individuals tried to analyse where they had gone so badly wrong!"

All credit to him, the first prize went to the ever improving Bob Gilbert with a -1; second went to Adam Glanville (-2).

Third place went to a player who must surely be at the height of his game given his age and the amount of times his name crops up in the winners list, Tony Mac with -4.

Best front nine went to Carole Lee, best back nine to Drew Irvine, nearest the pin to Troyd Bowles and longest drive to KJ.

The Golf Club extends its thanks to Cable and Wireless for sponsor-

ing the tournament and providing excellent prizes.

On Sunday the Decor Services-sponsored January Monthly Medal was played for, again in fine weather which got better as the day drew on. Even players that did not play to their expectations said they enjoyed their game because of the good conditions.

First place went to a relatively new club member, Wayne Thompson, with an excellent score of net 64, only just beating second place Chris Gilbert by a count back. A big thank you to Decor Services for their continued sponsorship of the Monthly Medals.

Thanks must also go to Rodney Lee, who on crutches with a damaged knee, suffering with flu, stayed home and cooked a delicious stew to welcome players back into the Club House. Rumour has it there were embarrassing murmurs of "...he's a better cook than old Heather!"

Monday night darts knockout at the Rose Bar

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Ref No.	Address	Description	Developer
140/07	2 Mink Park, Moody Brook Road, Stanley	Erection of single storey dwelling and provision of off-street parking	Mr & Mrs R Nannig
141/07	Moody Brook Aquaculture Project Site	Siting of ISO container for storage	FIDC Aquaculture
142/07	Sapper Hill, Stanley	Erection of 25m mast	Cable & Wireless
01/08	Land south-east of 9 Snake Hill, Stanley	Outline application for erection of dwelling	Mr & Mrs G Greenough
02/08	4 Fitzroy Road East, Stanley	Erection of two storey extension	Dr & Mrs R Davies
03/08	Upland Goose Hotel / Marmont Row, Ross Road / Villiers Street, Stanley	Change of use from hotel to 9 residential units, elevational alterations and formation of parking area	Falkland Islands Company Limited

The next Planning and Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on 7 February 2008 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, starting at 8.30a.m. Members of the public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

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Completed application forms should be returned to the General Manager by Wednesday 16th January.

Education Board: New Member Sought

The Education Department of the Falkland Islands Government is seeking nominations from parents of children in the Falkland Islands Community School who would wish to serve the community as members of the Education Board

One vacancy exists for those who have a child at FICS.

Each nominee should have a proposer and seconder and will be asked to provide a short pen-portrait of themselves including what skills and knowledge they could bring to the Education Department.

The term of office for parent members is three years and the Board meets four times a year (this may be more often when circumstances require).

Where more than one nomination is received, an election will take place amongst parent/carers in the appropriate phase of education in order to select a recommended candidate for consideration by the Governor.

For further information and application forms, please contact the Education Department (Telephone: 27289; email: bbooth.educ@sec.gov.fk)
The closing date for nominations will be 4.00pm on Friday 25th January 2008.

**WORKBOAT SERVICES Ltd**

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Contact: Keith Padgett Tel 27143 Closing Date: Friday 18th January 2008

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For further information contact the Manager, Jo Watson on telephone 21954.
As is Stanley Kids Zone policy all staff must undergo the standard police checks prior to employment.

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Olive Spargo wishes all her friends and ex work colleagues a happy new year. She became a grandmother on 19th December. Her only son Peter and partner Yanica had a daughter Isabel. Olive was the dental hygienist here in 2000

Jane & Phil would like to Thank Sarah, Robbie, Bev, Rachael & Pamela for everything.
John for marrying us, Charlene and her nice white car, Michelle & Sarah for the cake, Jan for the flowers, Heather for the girl's dresses, Images, Gary for the photos and the laughs and Carl and the Malvina team for everything.
Thanks to anyone else who helped in any way, everyone for their gifts and for just being there to celebrate with us.



Asta la vista Michele! We'll all miss you. Love from everyone at The Upland Goose



Happy birthday, love from the wife and the mother



Happy 25th Birthday Desordenado, hope you have a speedy recovery on Sat!!!! With love from, Cesar, Jessica and Marcelo.



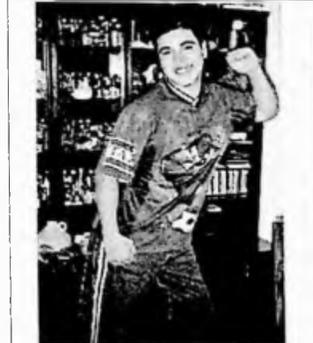
Happy birthday for Sunday Sue

To **Wayne**, It was so good to see you again and have you home for Christmas, certainly hope it won't be seven and a half years till we all meet up again. Have a safe flight on Saturday back to the UK. Take care all our love, Mum, Dad, Roy, Jenny, Dale & Kaden, Melvyn, Marika & Lane xxx

To **Helen and Hannah**. Great to have you home, what a lovely surprise and thank you for the special delivery. Have a safe flight, love to Dave and Abbie. Take care, lots love Mum, Tony, Jax, Lee, John, Dominic and Kristin xxx



Happy "quarter of a century" Melvyn for Saturday. These days you seem to prefer 4 wheels, though often one is stuck in a hole, so maybe you should stick to three wheels still instead!!!! Have a good one, love from Mum, Dad, Wayne and Roy xxxx



To **Simon**. Happy 21st birthday for tomorrow. Have a fantastic time. Loads of love from your two best friends (Elane and Polly). Loads of sloppy kisses and cuddles from Jake xxxx

To our **Simon**. Happy 21st birthday for tomorrow. We are all loving the picture!! Love from all your sisters, brother Jeremy, your nieces, nephews and all the family. Have a great time xxx



Daniel. Happy 20th for the 16th. What happened, you were so cute!! Lots of love Tamara, Rina, Phil, Charlotte and Daniel



Thanks **Dad & Mum** for staying with us for the last four weeks. We're sure you both enjoyed it like we did. Cesar, Christian, Jessica & Marcelo, Chaolin XXXX

FOR SALE/NOTICES

2 x New 2008 Model diesel 2.5 Turbo 143hp L-H Drive Mitsubishi L200 Pickups, fitted JVC stereo with CD Radio MP3 Tag & Remote controller. All terrain tyres fitted with 5 x spare road tyres, registration plates fitted.
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Any interested persons to tel: 21122 or mob: 55555 before 18/1.08.

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FOR SALE/NOTICES

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Rare opportunity to rent an imposing property on a family owned farm within easy striking distance of Stanley. The former cookhouse occupies a commanding position overlooking the Careenage harbour in the historic and picturesque settlement of Port Louis.
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Expressions of interest and further enquiries to Peter and Melante Gilding on 31060.

THE BOATHOUSE

The Shop Children's & Ladies wear Falkland Images: Photographs & Footwear - Gift Items - Jewellery Gallery
Christmas Decorations - Cards
New stock arriving soon.
New opening hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 10am to 4pm; Wednesday & Saturday 2 to 5pm.

Service of Commemoration for The Late Laura McKay and her son Gerard.
A short service for the interment of the ashes of Laura and Gerard will be held at Long Island Farm on Sunday 13th January 2008 at 5pm.
Glenda and Neil Watson welcome any family and friends who wish to join them for the service.

The AGM of the Girl Guide Association will be at 5.15pm on Monday 28th January.

Scottish Dancing is back for six sessions only.
Starting Wednesday 23rd January
In the town hall 7 - 9pm
Under 16 years - 7pm till 8pm only
Entrance fee £1.00
Everyone welcome

The Scottish Dance Group would like to thank everyone who attended and supported the Homecoming Dance, including Martin and Philip for the sound system, Marlene for the music, CSAT for the raffle, Ivon, Marion, Joyce, Val and Rosie for lending their hands on the night and the Karate Club for the refreshments. A donation has been made to the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust.

Thank you to all those people who voted for me in last week's election. **John Birmingham**

Jelly Tots needs your old Christmas cards!
Help keep Stanley clean and green by letting us recycle your old Christmas cards.
Please drop them off at 3 Racecourse Road or call Corrinne on 22395 and I'll collect them from you. Thank you!

Due to Staff Shortages and Pool Lifeguard Training, the Stanley Leisure Centre will be closed on Sunday 13th January. Please accept our apologies for any inconvenience caused.

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Lighthouse Seamen's Centre Fish Tank was emptied on 18th December 2007
Fish tank income £224.97
Thank you all who contributed



Happy Birthday Rag



1982 exhibition
Don't miss your last chance to see the 1982 exhibition at the museum. The special 25th Anniversary display will be taken down on Wednesday 16th January.

Bridge results for Wednesday 9th January. 1st Joan Middleton & Elsie Chapman 2nd Candy Blackley & Marilyn Hall, Booby Lil Johnson & Joyce Allan



A Country Nite will be held at the Stanley Arms this Saturday, so head on up west and tone up those muscles with a great night of dance music with DJ KJ

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Tamar FI breakdown: meat export concerns

THE continued breakdown of the coastal shipping vessel *Tamar FI* is presenting a risk to the operation of the abattoir.

The ship has been out of action since she lost the use of a compressor last week - after she ran aground near Keppel Island.

The abattoir's export season is now under way and this is a crucial time for the movement of sheep from West Falklands to the abattoir, a task to which *Tamar* is integral.

However the ship, which belongs to the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) cannot function without two compressors, the lack of which means there can be no control of the engine from the bridge. A replacement compressor was ordered and arrived on Wednesday's airbridge flight - but it was the wrong size.

General Manager of FIDC, Mark Brunet, said old-style compressors were no longer produced so they had to go for a new design, and it had been "challenging" to find replacements.

He commented: "Despite the terrific help we have had from many people locally, we have been unable to find anything here to do the job.

"Our ship managers in the UK have been working on alternatives. Although we supplied the correct information, there has unfortunately been a slip up in the UK and what was supplied is not compatible with our needs."

Mr Brunet said FIDC and its ship managers were trying to work out how to resolve the problem quickly: "We are doing all that we can to ensure that we get *Tamar* operational as soon as we can."

He added that FIDC was working closely with the Falkland Islands Meat Company (FIMCo) to minimise the effects of the loss of *Tamar* on the meat export season which began this month.

Around 2,000 sheep were due to be shipped from West Falkland to the abattoir this week.

Mr Brunet commented: "We are hopeful that there will be little significant economic impact. We are looking at contingencies but the options are limited.

"You cannot carry sheep loose on the [Ministry of Defence supply ship] *St Brendan* - it isn't fitted for animal pens like *Tamar* is."

Abattoir manager John Ferguson agreed that the *St Brendan* was an unsuitable option for moving the sheep - instead, he said, he was working on other ways to keep the abattoir operating.

Yesterday afternoon he reported: "It costs many thousands of pounds a day to run the place - you have a hungry beast and you need to feed the machine - the impact is severe when that doesn't happen.

"I've been scratching around as much as possible to source animals on East Falklands but to change at short notice is not easy."

Mr Brunet said FIDC was aiming to get the *Tamar* out of town on Wednesday next week, "if that is humanly possible."

Mr Ferguson commented: "We have managed to keep going this week but the way it's looking at the moment, by the middle of next week we will run out unless we can find more animals from the East."

He said the situation was looking "problematic at best."

Around three quarters of FIMCo's product has been pre-sold at higher prices than last year, Mr Ferguson said, but time is limited for getting the meat to market. He commented: "We have supply contracts with dates - one or two days doesn't affect it much, but more than that and we're not in a good place."

New boss at FIGAS has Islands link

IT LOOKS as though the Falkland Islands Government Air Service (FIGAS) has a new manager.

Subject to contractual arrangements being concluded, Shaun Minto is due to arrive in the Is-

lands on February 9 to take up the position of General Manager.

He will be joined later by his wife and young son.

Mr Minto's mother is a Falkland Islander who emigrated to New Zealand in 1962.

Surf's up!



THIS action shot was captured by Chris Harris, not at a beach in Hawaii but in Stanley - turn to page 2 for the story.

FGML closes Falklands operation

FALKLANDS Gold and Minerals Ltd is packing up and leaving the Islands.

In November the company announced that if, by the end of the year, no economically significant mineralisation had been identified in the Islands then it intended to deploy its remaining cash balances, and a fully equipped and experienced exploration team with two drill rigs and ancillary equipment, to prospective areas elsewhere in the world.

Yesterday FGML confirmed that the company had not been able to identify any mineral de-

posits of economic interest and that its exploration programme in the Falklands had been "completed".

Mercopress visit

THE men behind Uruguayan news agency *Mercopress* are to visit the Islands next week.

Gus Meikle and Bernardo Jones will arrive tomorrow for a week-long visit.

They will meet councillors, and members of the local media along with government and military representatives.

ASSI team to assess under-threat airstrips

THE decision on whether three island airstrips will be allowed to remain in use will be considered by a small team from Air Safety Support International (ASSI) who visit later this month.

Maria Boyle, the Policy Quality and Standards Manager for ASSI, and Doug Akhurst, an Independent Flight Operations Consultant, arrive on January 26 for two weeks.

Director of Civil Aviation, An-

drew Newman, said Ms Boyle will be accompanying Mr Akhurst whilst he carries out a review of FIGAS flight operations to "marginal" Camp airstrips, particularly New Island, West Point Island and Beaver Island.

The airstrips of those three islands were restricted solely to "servicing the essential social needs of the islands" in December, as a result of ASSI regulations.

Penguin News

Comment by Deputy Editor, Sharon Jaffray

"*THERE are no new ideas. There are only new ways of making them felt.*" When she wrote those words, poet Audre Lordé most probably wasn't considering ways to shelter newly shorn sheep from the unpredictable Falklands elements, but they rang true with me on a recent visit to North Arm.

I was fascinated to see corral-like constructions at regular intervals along the roadside in the paddocks used for holding large numbers of sheep after they have been shorn.

On closer inspection, the sod wall constructions are in fact horseshoe shaped to allow easy access for clippies (shorn sheep) but, at a glance they are reminiscent of the circular sod corrals the gauchos toiled to build in the 1890s.

Used to capture some of the estimated 30,000 wild cattle roaming on East Falkland, a gaucho sod corral would have taken many men a lot of time and effort to build using spades and wheelbarrows. At North Arm however, farm employee Shane Clarke is knocking up several a day with the aid of a Libra digger belonging to Neil McKay.

Simply created at low cost by removing top-sod from the surrounding area and stacking it neatly into a wall, several different shapes have been experimented with - from 'Y' shaped to provide shelter from all quarters, to rectangular and square with gate width openings on each corner, and of course, my favourite, the horseshoe shape.

Shane's brainchild has already saved the lives of many sheep - when a storm hit in November soon after freshly shorn hoggets had been released into the paddocks, concerned farm workers found the vulnerable year old sheep huddled within the constructed sod wall shelters, but none the worse for the severe weather that would normally have caused deaths in the flock.

The shelters are proving so successful that, depending on the availability of a digger, the North Arm manager plans to have more created around the farm, particularly in the Camps where young sheep are held.

Personally I think it's one of the most practical and effective projects for a long time and it didn't even require a visit from a consultant.

There's nothing like a bit of Benny-technology chey!

PORT LOCATION - ISSUES

Balancing the cost of a purchase against its value is a difficult decision for all of us - somehow, we always seem to want something just that bit more expensive than we can afford. That long wheelbase 5-door is so clearly the right car - but the money will only buy a short wheelbase 3-door

Of course, sometimes we can borrow extra money to make the move to the next model up - and some young people seem to think that parents will provide, that money is something which you just ask for.

For most of us, however, major purchases (house, car) are carefully considered, and what we buy isn't usually what we would really like, but a compromise driven by what we can afford. Being really honest about the real benefits of a bigger car is one essential element in making sure that the right car is bought.

Deciding on an appropriate deep-water port for the Falkland Islands for the future is one of the major purchasing decisions the Islands must face. To make the right choice of which port is appropriate means balancing what is affordable with the benefits of different options. No-one is going to lend money unless it is clear that it is going to be repaid - and there is no-one clamouring to donate the millions needed.

The Royal Haskoning report has laid out with some clarity the port requirements of the different sectors for the foreseeable future. It makes sense to plan on the basis that the oil industry needs only facilities to support exploration at present - if development occurs, then the availability of finance becomes much less of an issue.

So the challenge is to plan for affordable, sensible facilities and make it possible for the government and private sector to invest wisely, in a way which gives the best possible return on the investment. The small size of the Islands' economy, and the high cost of major construction projects like a port, makes that complex. Many of the issues have been discussed before, but the seminar at 09:00 on January 28th in the Chamber of Commerce is aimed at bringing all the different advantages and shortcomings of the various options to one place, to compare them and to give Councillors a jumping-off point to move forward to some detailed planning.

This is a decision which is only going to be made once - FIDC hope that everyone with an interest in the subject will contribute to what promises to be an exciting discussion, we hope for the final time.

It would be helpful if those attending would let FIDC know in advance, by contacting Christine Scipio-O'Dean on telephone 27211 or email christine@fidc.co.uk

Surfing safari over Christmas holidays



Above 1-r: Zoran Zuvic, Dan Biggs, Sam Cockwell and Kyle Biggs

GIVEN the freezing temperature of the South Atlantic Ocean, surfing may not be a sport many would associate with the Falklands.

However, the threat of hypothermia didn't deter a small band of enthusiastic surfers from engaging in their favourite sport over the Christmas holiday.

While home from their studies in the UK for the festive period, Kyle Biggs, Zoran Zuvic and Sam Cockwell took to the appropriately named Surf Bay with Dan Biggs, Francesca Rodd and Toby Poole to indulge in their passion.

It's not a new sport to the Falklands - for years the occasional hardy soul has been seen in the surf - but it's not often such a big group is seen on a regular basis as was the case this Christmas break.

Sam Cockwell, a member of Manchester University's Surf Club, said the South Atlantic is "not actually that cold".

He explained: "It could be compared to very early spring or late autumn/winter in the UK. When you've got a decent wetsuit it's pretty amazing how warm you are

even in the coldest of waters - when you also wear gloves/boots/hood you can surf anywhere."

The surf was particularly suitable this Christmas, Sam said: "There was a strong swell for just under half the time I was home, which isn't bad at all when you compare it to the south coast of the UK in summer, which can go for weeks without anything."

"The swell is also impressively powerful when you first experience it."

A highlight of surfing in the Falklands, he said, was the chance to see wildlife close up: "Kyle, Dan and Zoran got to surf with dolphins which is a dream to most surfers. There was also often a seal around - and getting strafed by a stinker (southern giant petrel) is also quite cool."

The biggest advantage of surfing in the Falklands, however, may not seem immediately apparent. Sam explained: "There is a big problem in most surf spots in the world now with over-crowded line-ups, which of course isn't a problem at home at all!"

Former admiral dies while waiting to testify

FORMER Argentine navy chief, Jorge Isaac Anaya has died at the age of 81.

Anaya was a leading advocate of the country's dictatorship and invasion of the Falklands in 1982.

He suffered a heart attack as he was awaiting court questions about human rights abuses during the military rule.

Anaya, the junta leader Leopoldo Galtieri and other top officers were prosecuted at the end of the 1976-83 dictatorship on charges of negligence in leading the war.

In 1986, a military tribunal ordered him to serve 14 years in prison and be stripped of rank. He received a pardon in 1990 along with other top former officers from then-President Carlos Menem.

In 2005 Argentina's Supreme Court annulled amnesty laws from the 1980s, freeing investigators to reopen cases of suspected human rights abuses during military rule.

Anaya was brought back to court to testify in November 2006 regarding cases of illegal kidnapping and torture at the famous torture center, Navy Mechanic's School.

This week's cruise activity in and around the Islands

TODAY the *Ocean Nova* (48 passengers) will visit Stanley and the *Orlova* (108) will call at Saunders and Carcass before arriving in Stanley tomorrow.

She will be joined by *Discovery* (698) and *Rotterdam* (1,316).

On Monday *Maxim Gorkiy* (650) and *Insignia* (824)

will be in Stanley.

On Tuesday *Shokalskiy* (48) will call at West Point and Carcass before visiting Stanley the following day. *Explorer II* (198) will also be in Stanley.

Carcass and New Island will be visited by the *Clipper Adventurer* (122) on Thursday.

FIGO celebrates 25 years of serving the Islands

THE Falkland Islands Government's team in London celebrated the office's 25th birthday with a party on Monday.

Many Falklands supporters including Baroness Thatcher, Lord Hurd, Sir Nicholas Winterton MP, Lady Winterton MP and Lindsay Hoyle MP attended the celebration, along with a number of journalists including recent visitors to the Islands, Brian Hanranan of the BBC and John Ingham of the *Daily Express*.

Falkland Islands Government representative, Sukey Cameron MBE, gave a short speech, outlining the history of the office in London, from its origins in the offices of the Falkland Islands Association, and acknowledged the part her predecessors played in the establishment of FIGO.

Looking back, she said, there had been many highlights in the history of FIGO - two business forums, the annual Lincoln's Inn receptions; the Islands' attendance at Party Conferences for over 20 years and FIGO's involvement in the commemorative events of last year.

Talking to *Penguin News* Ms Cameron said that much had changed in 25 years including communications.

"When we started out, phone



Above: Baroness Thatcher with FIGO's James Marsh; Right: cutting the cake with Sukey Cameron.

calls to the Islands were difficult to make and only done in extreme emergencies, daily communication was with the one telex machine in Government House, then the Secretariat got one and then FIDC. I can still remember making my first

'direct dial' phone call to the Islands - it was to FIDC I seem to recall," she said. "With the advent of e-mail

everyone expects an immediate response so it is important we are able to deal with enquiries in a timely fashion - in most cases Falkland House is the first contact people will have with the Islands so it is vital we create a good impression."

FIGO still has an important role to play in the UK, Sukey said. "As time goes on it is more and more important to maintain the Island's profile. The office is widely recognised now and with our appearances at the Royal Show, Party Conferences, hosting the annual reception and attending many State occasions, we are recognised as being long established and we enjoy a high profile location. Of the other Overseas Territories, only the Cayman Islands Government Office pips us to the post in the 'longest established' status; they opened their office in 1982."

At Monday's party Ms Cameron thanked all supporters from the various Falkland Islands groups; friends in Parliament and in the media; the Foreign Office and Ministry of Defence, fellow Overseas Territories Representatives and colleagues in the Islands and staff past and present.

Baroness Thatcher was then asked to cut the FIGO birthday cake.

Wearing seatbelts saved childrens lives

LOCAL nurse Janice Dent is in no doubt that the only reason members of her family are alive today is because they were all wearing seat belts when they were in a vehicle that rolled on the Stanley to Darwin road last week.

Her daughter Lauren was a passenger in the vehicle with her cousins Emma and Elle and their mum, Darlene.

"Four of the people I love most were involved in the accident - thankfully, all escaped with varying degrees of whip lash and matching seat belt marks - but there is absolutely no doubt in my mind that none of them would have survived if they had not been wearing their seat belts," said Janice.

There was no question of speeding, she explained, "We were three vehicles in convoy with my brother, Stevie, in the lead and myself behind."

The accident happened on a part of the road with loose gravel and shows how easily it can happen, said Janice, adding, "Darlene merely swerved slightly to avoid a hare on the road and lost it."

Janice said she hopes their story highlights the importance of wearing seatbelts.

Military accident

On Saturday, three people were injured when a four tonne truck was involved in an accident.

Crew members of HMS *Nottingham* were in the truck to take part in a battlefield tour when the accident occurred.

A military spokesperson said that although the three sustained only minor injuries, the nature of the injuries meant they were repatriated to the UK for treatment.

The incident is under investigation.

Bob Lyons joins Desire as non-executive director

THE board of Desire Petroleum plc has announced the appointment of Mr Robert Lyons (44) as a non-executive director.

Mr Lyons was a director of the Peak Group (now part of the AGR Group), in which capacity he had been an advisor to Desire, and was already familiar with the company's operations in the Falkland Islands, a spokesperson for Desire said. Bob's experience in all aspects of drilling, especially offshore, added considerable additional expertise to the Board and

complemented that covered by other non-executive directors. "With a drilling campaign in prospect, he will be able to play a significant role in its design and implementation."

Desire Chairman, Dr Colin Phipps said: "I am delighted that a professional of Bob Lyons' stature has joined the Desire board at a time when the search for a suitable drilling rig is being actively pursued by all of the oil companies involved in the Falkland Islands."

Stanley runway alterations underway

WORK is under way to relocate the position of the Stanley Airport runway so that it can be viewed in its entirety from the air traffic control tower.

Aerodromes Manager Bruce Wilks said that it is one of the requirements of an air traffic tower - for safety reasons - that it provides a full view of all runways, taxiways and aprons. After considering the options to make the tower compliant Executive Council decided to effectively relocate the position of the runway towards the west so that its entire length came into view from the tower.

Several years ago £500,000 of capital funding was approved for the

resurfacing of the airport's runways, taxiways and apron. Approximately £150,000 worth of resurfacing would be completed each summer until the surfaces were all complete, explained Mr Wilks.

"The Director of Public Works calculated that the works would not cost any more per square metre of asphalt to surface the new section than it would to replace any of the existing sections. The area that the runway is being extended onto is an old section of runway already and it was constructed to a high standard, requiring very little preparation work before the asphalt is laid on top."

Not guilty verdict recorded for assault charge

STANLEY woman Sheila Harvey was bound over to keep the peace for one year to the sum of £250 in the Magistrate's court on Wednesday after she pleaded not guilty to a charge of common assault and no evidence was offered by the Crown.

Julia Kraehling-Smith prosecuting, said that Miss Harvey had become involved in an altercation with Elane Hawksworth outside Deano's bar soon after midnight on January 1. She said that the incident was al-

cohol fueled and there had been no serious injury. Mrs Hawksworth was mainly concerned with damage to her top and a lost earring for which she required compensation and she was happy for Miss Harvey to be bound over as she, "...just wants to be left alone," said Ms Kraehling-Smith.

Miss Harvey offered compensation of £70 for the damage to Mrs Hawksworth's property which was accepted by the court, and a not guilty verdict was formally recorded.

Correction

THE picture in last week's 2007 Review was in fact a Chilean ferry *Melinka*, not the *Concordia Bay* prior to conversion work getting underway as stated. We've got it right this week!



Can recycling takes off

CLEAN PLANET, a can recycling project is now well under way in Stanley.

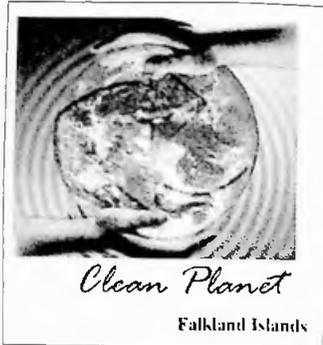
The Public Works Department has allocated an area next to the glass imploder behind the Town Hall for the collection of aluminium cans and the public can now deliver their cans there to be recycled.

Businesses are also beginning to get on board - so far Octavio Marinovic, the man behind Clean Planet, has had a mixed response from local businesses, some of whom do not feel they have the time or space to separate cans from bottles. However others, like the Globe Tavern, have happily agreed to separate their cans. They simply place them into bins provided by Octavio and he collects them.

Also on board are the Falklands Brasserie, Lookout Lodge, Shorty's Diner and the Seamen's Mission.

A shining example though has been set by Malvina House Hotel - their staff have been separating their bottles since the PWD glass imploder first went online and they have jumped at the chance to recycle their cans too.

Lyn Buckland from the Falk-



land Islands Development Corporation is assisting Octavio in getting his business up and running.

She commented: "We are still waiting to hear back from some other businesses, and hope that even those that initially have said no will reconsider when they consider the benefits."

She added: "If anyone thinks they can fill a bin a week with drinks cans for Octavio to collect, he would be more than delighted to talk to them."

Octavio can be contacted on mobile number 51270, or through Lyn at FIDC - telephone 27211 or email lbuckland@fidc.co.fk.

Wedding bells...

...for Jane and Phil at Malvina Hotel

JANE McLeod and Phil Barker were married on the lawn of Malvina House Hotel on December 21.

The couple were supported by their daughters, Kirsty and Emily, who did a perfect job of presenting the rings to their Mum and Dad at the right moment. Witnesses to the ceremony were Sarah Rowland and Robbie Gordon.

The wedding party then moved inside to cut the cake, followed by drinks and a buffet to celebrate their marriage.



...and Helen and Stuart in the UK

FORMER Stanley resident Helen Connell (formerly Chapman) tied the knot in August last year.

Helen's daughters Samantha, Jessica and Katie Chapman were bridesmaids while groom Stuart was attended by his sons Lee and Jamie Connell.

The couple enjoyed a honeymoon in Greece following the ceremony and reception at Wortley Church in Yorkshire.



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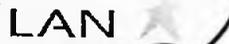
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Chihuahua embarks on Stanley tour

STANLEY residents who were shocked to see an American tourist carrying his pet Chihuahua around the town on Sunday have been assured the dog's visit was all above board.

The police were called by a concerned member of the public who was worried that the dog's presence in Stanley could be against the law and present a health risk.

However vet Zoe Luxton said that, in fact, the little animal was one of two guide dogs visiting Stanley that day. She commented: "We don't allow regular pets to come ashore at any time but we

do have a protocol for registered assistance dogs. They have to be rabies vaccinated and blood tested to prove they have a high enough protective titre against rabies. They also have to be treated for fleas and worms."

Zoe said both the guide dogs were also fully vaccinated against leptospirosis, distemper, parvovirus and kennel cough. She added: "Their owners are encouraged not to come into close contact with any local dogs they might see and any dog faeces must be picked up and disposed of back on board the ship or in a bin that will be incinerated."

COUNCILLORS' ALLOWANCES PAID IN THE PERIOD - 01/01/2007 - 31/12/2007

NOTE: Overseas Accommodation, travel and telephone expenses are not included as they are reimbursements for actual costs incurred.

Name	Annual	Local Meetings	Overseas	Travel	Portfolio	Hostings	TOTALS
RICHARD COCKWELL	£3,477.48	£5,250.00	£3,675.00	£0.00	£1,837.50	£0.00	£14,239.98
MICHAEL SUMMERS	£3,477.48	£10,657.50	£4,200.00	£0.00	£2,257.50	£0.00	£20,592.48
IAN HANSEN	£3,477.48	£4,515.00	£2,520.00	£2,205.00	£2,467.50	£52.50	£15,237.48
ANDREA CLAUSEN	£3,477.48	£11,025.00	£1,785.00	£0.00	£2,520.00	£0.00	£18,807.48
RICHARD DAVIES	£3,088.90	£6,037.50	£3,675.00	£0.00	£2,310.00	£0.00	£15,111.40
MICHAEL RENDELL	£3,477.58	£8,295.00	£1,155.00	£315.00	£2,572.50	£0.00	£15,815.08
JANET ROBERTSON	£3,477.48	£5,617.50	£1,785.00	£0.00	£1,312.50	£0.00	£12,192.48
RICHARD STEVENS	£3,477.48	£5,092.50	£3,675.00	£1,365.00	£997.50	£0.00	£14,607.48
Totals	£27,431.36	£56,490.00	£22,470.00	£3,885.00	£16,275.00	£52.50	£126,603.86

Youth awareness week coming soon

A WEEK of activities aimed at bridging the gap between young and old people is being planned for February.

The Youth Awareness Week, which will take place from February 18-22, is being organised by Tim Simpson, on behalf of the Children and Young People's Strategy Group.

She explained the purpose behind the week: "To make us aware of the needs and feelings of our young people, and also to make the young more aware of the needs and feelings of older folk. Respect and understanding should go both ways."

She added: "Young people want respect and their rights but everyone, young and old alike, needs to earn/deserve those rights and that respect and be worthy of it."

During the week several activities for all the community to take part in will be held. Tim commented: "Hopefully we'll have a laugh and, importantly, we'll get to know each other better."

A poetry competition based on the theme 'Old/Young' is being organised and will be judged by the English Department from the Community School. Tim suggested a number of poem or limerick titles to help people get started: "We are...you are", "What we really, re-

ally want', 'We'd like you to know' - I've already written mine!"

The deadline for poems or limericks to be submitted is 4pm on Wednesday, February 13. Tim commented: "Poems can be placed in a box in the Post Office or handed in to the office at the Community School." If enough entries are received, she added, a booklet compiling them together will be produced.

Also planned is a Valentine cake decorating competition. Tim explained: "Jill Millsome (Home Economics teacher at the Community School) has agreed to help with this and the judges will likely be David Pickup and me." More details will be released closer to the day.

Steve Dent and the staff from the Leisure Centre are planning a games night - on February 20 from

7-9pm - for everyone to enjoy as part of the Youth Awareness Week. Tim explained: "There will be dominoes, crib, darts, board games, table tennis, carpet bowls and more."

The week's events will be rounded off with a dance in the Trough on February 22. There will be a fancy dress theme at the dance, which is being organised by the Infant and Junior School's Parents Association. Tim explained how the theme might work: "Young dressed as old and vice versa, or Flower Power/Hippy."

The dance will be for people Community School-aged and over and will start at 7.30. It is a BYO event.

Tim added: "Come and enjoy - make this a week to remember and hopefully repeat in the future!"

Running in memory of lost friends



A FORMER Royal Navy submariner is planning to run in this year's Stanley Marathon in memory of friends he lost in the Falklands War.

Steve Chard served in the Islands after the conflict, on HM submarine *Sceptre*, but he lost three friends in 1982 - L/Cook Mark Sambles of HMS *Glamorgan*, and MEA1 Paul Callus and WEA1 Dave Strickland both of HMS *Coventry*.

In their memory, Steve plans to run in the marathon to raise funds for the Royal British Legion - he has set himself an ambitious target of £10,000. He commented: "I was at school with Mark Sambles' sister and know the whole family. His mother knows I am running and is actively helping me raise sponsorship. Paul, Dave and I were artificer apprentices together..."

He said he had another reason for running too: "The Legion helped me when I was having problems re-settling into civilian life - it wasn't financial support but this is also to pay them back for helping me."

He added: "It'll be nice to get ashore in the Falklands - rather than just one 30 second peek through a periscope!"

Anyone wishing to sponsor Steve can do so online at www.justgiving.com/stevechard50.

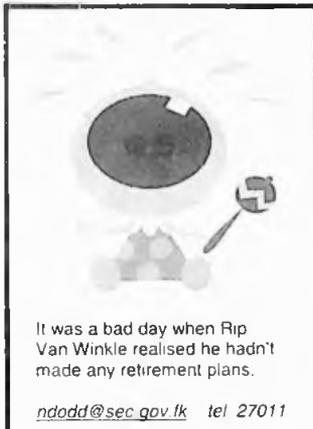
High level invitation lifts Mila's spirits



ABOVE: In Santiago for medical treatment, Stanley resident Mila Ped had her spirits lifted by an invitation to the Filipino Embassy's Christmas party in December.

As personal guests of Ambassador Puyat, Philippines-born Mila and her family - husband Ped, daughter Remelia and baby son Pio - joined in the embassy's Christmas service and dinner.

Given Mila's illness, Ped said the ambassador's invitation made his family's stay in Santiago "a little more tolerable."



It was a bad day when Rip Van Winkle realised he hadn't made any retirement plans.

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Ghostly growth spooks dog walkers



Ghostly growth on Surf Bay rocks:

Lessonia vadosa - probably the former," he explained.

"Holdfasts are a bit like roots and hold the kelp to a rocky substrate. Different species of kelp have different morphologies to their holdfasts. As they grow, more layers of roots are added. What is also interesting is that they provide a habitat for animals and because different species have different morphologies to their holdfasts they also have different animal communities associated with them."

Coincidentally, arriving in the Islands this weekend is PhD student Ceridwen Fraser who will be looking at the holdfast communities in *Durvillaea*.

REGULAR walkers Ileen and John Smith stopped dead in their tracks when they came across a strange sight on the rocks at the north end of Surf Bay while out exercising their dog. "They're dead spooky - is it an alien invasion?" said John.

Fishery Biologist Paul Brickle came up with a somewhat less exciting theory: "They look like battered and beaten holdfasts of the bull kelp *Durvillaea antarctica* or

Heavy rain kills newly shorn sheep

IN SOME of the heaviest rain experienced for many years Port Stephens farmers Ann and Peter Robertson have lost almost a third of their maiden ewes.

The rain, driven by a strong south-easterly wind, hit last Thursday some 36 hours after their flock of 1,000 sheep had been shorn and turned back out to graze.

This is a severe loss for the farm and will take many years to be replaced. "Farming is far from fun on occasion," said Ann.

The killer weather swept across parts of East Falkland leaving dead sheep in its wake at Falkland Landholding farms Walker Creek and Goose Green.

At Walker Creek 300 ewes perished as, with paddocks opened up in the normal fashion for the animals to make their way back to grazing and shelter, the weather forced them back towards the settlement.

FLH General Manager Owen Summers explained that the sheep tried to find shelter under the creek banks in the Salt House. "The tide came up trapping them, where they either drowned or the birds killed them," he said.

The only upside to the unfortunate incident is that they were sheep from an older flock of black and white ewes and therefore the loss will not have such a knock-on effect to the farms breeding programme, he said.

At Goose Green 60 good quality scored wethers for the abattoir were lost after being shorn with cover combs. "The weather looked settled that day but, it just goes to show you can't relax and put your feet up in farming," commented farm manager Brian Aldridge. "There's a possibility that we have lost more sheep as flock wethers were shorn at the same time and turned out to Arrow Harbour," he added.

At Rincon Grande, Arthur and Elaine Turner have more than a hundred orphaned lambs after their mothers died in the storm.

"We turned them out into the horse paddock with excellent shelter and plenty of feed, they had only just been shorn but we really thought they would be okay as it was so calm in the valleys and they had heaps of shelter," said Elaine. "Sadly, now we have 125 lambs that will not grow so well," she added.

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Unique Royal Marine/Falklands link symbolised at ceremony

ON behalf of all of us who flew out to attend the unveiling of that magnificent monument I would like to express sincere appreciation for the warm welcome and most generous hospitality we all received.

From the moment we arrived, the retired association of Royal Marines ensured that all of the necessary arrangements were made as comfortable and convenient as possible.

Our involvement in the simple but dignified ceremony seemed to most appropriately symbolise the unique and longstanding link be-

tween our Corps and the Falkland Islands, while the attendance of the Governor and several councillors was a significant endorsement of that.

Beyond this we were treated in the most friendly and considerate manner by everyone we came across in the days which followed; during which each of us was reminded, once again, what a very special community lives in such an exceptional part of the world. Many thanks to all.

Nick Vaux

Major General Royal Marines (Retired)

Injured Sheffield postie sends thanks

THROUGH *Penguin News* can I thank the people of the Falkland Islands for the welcome, hospitality and for hosting and looking after us in their own homes during the pilgrimage.

Special mention should be given to Bob 'the road builder' his wife Lyn and young 'un, whose house Rob and I stayed at.

I would also like to thank Lard who took us around the island on the round robin trip to San Carlos, Goose Green, etc. Also to Jimmy Moffatt (number one driver on the list) who took me to the Two Sisters, our last bombardment from the *Glamorgan* before we were hit by the exocet missile.

Thanks also to Dr Becky

Edwards and the nursing staff who treated me when I presented myself at the hospital with an infected dog bite wound I got while delivering mail here in Sheffield - if ever you need an experienced postie I'll be very happy to travel down to do the job!

I would like to take this opportunity to wish the Governor and people of the Falkland Islands a happy and prosperous New Year and once again a huge thank you.

John Walsh, Sheffield

PS. If there is a single 40+ woman who would fancy a penpal, I'll be happy to write. I'm 46, single, and my hobbies include walking, DIY, footie, puzzles and competitions.

More coverage of horse racing please

I VERY rarely read anything more than the back page and 'give us two minutes' of the *Penguin News*, but I commend Patrick Watts on his centre page coverage of the Stanley Sports.

However, I am a little disappointed that I had to trawl through the rest of the paper to find the results. In Patrick's report it says that more than 750 people attended on the first day, which probably makes it one of the biggest events in the Falklands' calendar.

As such it should be worthy of a four page pull out with commentary, history, pictures and results, in a similar vein to the May

Ball. The Darwin Harbour Sports are up soon! Yours hopefully...

Rag Macaskill, Stanley

(Thanks Rag, your comments have been taken on board. Sadly, due to way the New Year holiday fell this year, printing deadlines were extra tight and we didn't have the option of including additional pages (which would have been necessary, given the sheer amount of events we needed to cover in that first edition of the year.)

Incidentally in the past we have had complaints that we've run too much racing coverage! - Ed.)

Snail mail parcels inch their way South

I KNOW in this day and age of e-mails we call the normal post 'snail mail' but I wonder if this is a record.

On October 28, 2006 a friend posted me three small parcels from Cornwall.

Several months went by and they didn't arrive, so we filled in all the appropriate forms with traceable parcel numbers and so on. Eventually we heard back from Royal Mail who said there was nothing they could do to trace the parcels as more than six months had passed.

The Post Office here said there

was nothing they could do - so if anyone is waiting on mail do not wait too long before trying to trace it. Eventually I had to accept that I wasn't going to get anything back on the missing parcels.

Imagine the surprise when, on December 20, 2007, two of the parcels arrived, date of postage 20/10/06! Is 14 months a record in this day and age for mail to reach the Falklands from UK?

I will be waiting to see if the one remaining parcel turns up in 2008!

**Susie Hansen
Main Point Farm**



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IT IS true that a journey to Chile can take many hours, but this has nothing to do with flying time and everything to do with inadequate space and facilities for check-in at Mount Pleasant Airport (MPA).

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It is true to say that you will not receive a five course dinner and multiple gin tonics on the first leg of the flight to Punta Areas, but then you are not likely to suffer from malnutrition in the 75 minutes it takes to get there, especially as snacks and food are available in

the departure lounge at MPA and Punta Areas.

If you have not eaten for a number of days, then you are not likely to survive the next leg of the journey to Santiago which can take up to three hours and 30 minutes with just a light snack and drinks available, however you can relax with the knowledge that Santiago has all night restaurants where you can pile on the fat ready for the return journey.

We, the undersigned, would like to conclude by saying that LAN operates modern up-to-date aircraft very efficiently, with very professional crews. We are pleased they provide a service to the Falklands and long may they continue to do so.

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Royal Marines return for 'a trip down memory lane'

TWO former Royal Marines who served in the Islands in the 1960s and 1970s have described their return visit to the Falklands as "thoroughly worthwhile and memorable."

Pat Troy was a captain in charge of a Royal Marines detachment on board HMS *Protector* when he came to the Islands in 1964 and John Rowland served with Naval Party 8901 for fifteen months in the 1970s.

They were both back in the Islands this month for the unveiling of the new monument on Ross Road which commemorates the long relationship the Royal Marines have had with the Falkland Islands.

Pat's was the first permanent detachment placed on the Islands: The move followed the landing of a Cessna 172 aircraft on Stanley racecourse - its Argentine pilot Miguel Fitzgerald planted an Argentine flag and handed over a letter declaring Argentine sovereignty.

When the detachment landed from HMS *Protector*, Pat said, they were sent to Moody Brook which was in a state of disrepair - "It was just a ruin of the old wireless station. Most of the building was dilapidated, with no windows or anything"

Pat's men were tasked with making the buildings weather-proof, and habitable for the Royal Marines who eventually came down as Naval Party 8901 in March 1964.

Pat said the purpose of the Royal Marines detachment was to set a "trip wire" for an Argentine invasion - "This was finally tripped when Mike Norman came down in 1982."

As there wasn't room then for the entire detachment to stay at Moody Brook, the Sergeant Major and officers were billeted in local homes and a big effort was made for the Marines to integrate as much as possible with the local community. Pat recalled: "The year that we ar-

rived was the 300th anniversary of the Royal Marines and we had a big party in the Drill Hall for residents and the ship's company which went down very well indeed. From that moment on the detachment was fully integrated with the townspeople and the lads had their own friends who had them out to dinner and parties."

By the time Pat and his men returned to HMS *Protector* in March 1965, Moody Brook was "habitable" he said. "The lads were all sleeping on blow up air beds and they had compo boxes to put their kit in. We had made it weather proof and laid on electricity and water, we cut peat to replace the peat we had borrowed from people and got the bathrooms going again."

The size of the NP8901 detachment was only about eight men, Pat said, until the incident in 1966 in which a Aerolineas Argentinas DC-4 was hijacked by twenty terrorists and landed on the racecourse. The size of the detachment was, understandably, then bolstered.

NP8901 comprised 40 men by the time Major John Rowland served in the Falklands. He served a long tour - fifteen months - from January 1975 through until April 1976.

He looked back on that time with fond memories, particularly as he was able to extensively explore the Islands: "I stayed on Weddell Island for more than a week with the Fergusons. I worked at Port Harriet with Mr Holmes, and I stayed with Robin Pitaluga for a few days."

"We did a lot of walking - from Port San Carlos to Stanley, from Douglas to Stanley; we landed at Volunteer Point and walked round, through Johnson's Harbour, and then we walked around the North coast, towards Salvador then around to Stanley. I also used to walk to Fitzroy to visit people there."

"We did a lot of rough shooting



Above: Pat Troy (left) and John Rowland.

- there were a lot of hare around - and we shot cattle on East Island and brought them out on the *Forrest* with Jack Sollis and Nutt Goodwin."

Militarily, the posting was "good news," John said, and the Royal Marines spent much of their time working with the Falkland Islands Defence Force: "There were a lot of live firing exercises. We had a Platoon Weapons Instructor who was the instructor for the FIDF and

they were relatively active."

Pat and John both said they had plenty of trips down memory lane during their return visit last week and that driving around the Islands had been "a joy."

Pat added: "One of the things that has overwhelmed me is the number of ex-Royal Marines that are living here and how well they have settled in. They've all got worthwhile jobs too. It's wonderful to see."

Give us two minutes... Pat Pratlett



1. If you had a motto, what would it be? Nothing is impossible so don't give up at the first hurdle.
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? The Wild Horse Saloon in Nashville with the Arsenal football team and Alan Jackson providing the music.
3. If a song or book was written about you, what would its title be? *Don't Worry Be Happy*.
4. What was your first job? Saturday assistant in a greengrocer's shop.
5. Who would you make governor of the Falkland Islands? Ally Jacobsen - his dry sense of humour would make for some interesting speeches.
6. What is your biggest regret in life? That I did not persevere with singing and piano lessons as a child. Who knows I might have made it to the *X Factor* auditions and got to snog Simon Cowell!
7. If you could change something about the Falklands, what would it be? Nothing. I just hope that it continues to remain one of the few places in the world that is unspoilt by pollution, has such wonderful wildlife and the most hospitable people I have ever met.
8. What's one thing about you people may be surprised to

learn? I played netball for my school team and continued playing for a Barclays Bank team when I started work. I was thin once, although it was so long ago it's hard for me to remember!

9. If you were granted one wish, what would it be? That there was a Chinese takeaway in Stanley.

10. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands? On Carcass Island with my partner Patrick and children Clint and Mel watching the dolphins playing around in Leopard Bay and returning to the lodge for a sumptuous meal and a bottle or two of wine in the evening.

East Londoner Pat (58) arrived at Goose Green in 1986 and admits that given the chance she would have packed her bags and gone straight back as she struggled to come to terms with the completely different way of life.

She now runs the Pod Gift Shop with her partner of 15 years, Patrick Bernusen. 21 years on, she cannot imagine living anywhere else in the world and puts that down to the great hospitality she and her family were shown by the people of Goose Green.

Go west for family sized mushrooms



THIS huge mushroom was found at Main Point on West Falkland, measuring more than seven inches in diameter.

"You don't need too many of these for breakfast," commented Susie Hansen who found the giant mushroom.

Historic Antarctic hut benefits from a little TLC

THE Museum's Reclus Hut is fit for purpose again thanks to the support of the UK Antarctic Heritage Trust (UKAHT) and the work of Hugh Marsden.

The condition of the hut had deteriorated badly since it was rebuilt in the Museum grounds in 1998 and in November Hugh volunteered to carry out the much-needed work. The majority of the roofing felt cover had to be taken off and replaced and a coating of bitumen paint was needed to make the building once again watertight.

The UKAHT manages the museum at Port Lockroy and it proceeds from its shop and post office that enabled the organisation to make the donation which covered the cost of these latest repairs. (For more information on the UKAHT visit www.ukaht.org.)

Prefabricated in Stanley, the refuge was originally erected at Cape Reclus on the Antarctic Peninsula and used by the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey (FIDS) in the late 1950s.

Following a conservation survey of the remaining FIDS stations in 1994, the UK Antarctic Heritage Trust recommended that the Reclus Hut should be offered to the Falklands Museum. Shortly afterwards it was carefully dismantled and returned to Stanley where it was rebuilt in the Museum grounds.

The hut contains many of its original contents as well as contemporary equipment provided by BAS, and tells the fascinating story of a team of FIDS who over-wintered there in 1957.

A refuge in a desolate place

In 1957 a FIDS team was landed at Cape Reclus to find a suitable route and lay supply depots for a dog sledge party from Hope Bay that would attempt the first crossing of the Antarctic Peninsula.

Ray McGowan, Denis Kershaw and Dick Foster were also required to carry out survey work on the plateau of Grahamland and the Peninsula and over-winter in the tiny refuge.

Work began quickly as the three men set about laying depots. Without dogs they back-packed and man-



Above: Hugh works on the Reclus Hut's roof, in the grounds of the Museum. Right: The hut in Antarctica, 1957.

hailed their sledges over difficult terrain, often having to carry their tents and provisions as the sledges could not be pulled over deep snow with any weight loaded.

During the seven-month winter, activity was limited and the men whiled away their time in the hut talking, playing *Scrabble* and reading their small collection of books, many of which could not be described as particularly light reading - *A History of Western Philosophy* and Russian classics of Tolstoy and Dostoevsky were just some of the titles they took on, although Alistair McLean's *HMS Ulysses* was a popular option.

A wind-up gramophone also provided entertainment but choice of listening was limited. Dick Foster remembered *The Nun's Chorus*: "We always played it when we got back from a journey - the first man down wound the spring and put it on."

The hut was heated by a Valor stove and indirectly by pressure lan-

terns used for lighting and three Primus Stoves on which all cooking was carried out and water heated.



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According to Dick the paraffin for the stoves gave off a great deal of water vapour: "This condensed on the cold walls gradually forming thick ice at the foot of the wall which encased anything stored there. If - as at first - it happened to be tins of food, they had lost the labels by the time they

way through the baking and eventually cut off the burnt bits at the top and bottom before 'icing' it and decorating it with a coloured candle and model yacht."

The men were supplied with Rose's Lime juice to ward off scurvy, but did have a little rum and other spirits for special occasions. For water they melted snow in saucepans.

Despite the incredibly cramped conditions the team maintained high morale and disagreements were never a problem - even over *Scrabble* without a dictionary - and Dick recalled that although they became quite passionate about the game, they made "a majority decision on the acceptability of the more out of the way words."

In the spring Dick, Ray and Denis continued their survey work on the glacier but were severely restricted by bad weather - all in all they found themselves tent-bound for around 40 days due to severe blizzards and whiteouts.

Two tents were used when on sledgeing journeys - a two man pyramid and a one man mountain tent. Initially the men took turns in the mountain tent, but soon decided to get rid of it - not only was it too cold, but it was also common for the occupant to be unable to move after a night's 'sleep'. Dick explained: "The accumulation of drift and falling snow pinned him in this sleeping bag. I remember Ray's

were excavated and provided us with a bit of a problem in identifying the contents."

Most of the food was canned or dehydrated and Ray McGowan recalled the choices of tinned brisket of beef, tinned corned beef or tinned chicken in aspic. There was no oven, but the resourceful team made their own by joining two flour tins together, creating a platform in the bottom to raise the baking tin off the heated surface and wrapping the whole thing in asbestos cloth.

He said: "Initially we placed the 'oven' on the three Primuses but to our horror found the heat was so great that the solder on the middle stove melted. We were unable to mend it, so that reduced us to two Primuses."

However, the oven did work and Dick baked a cake for Lee Rice's birthday (Lee was a member of the Hope Bay party): "I had to turn it over half-

plaintive shouts for rescue on one occasion because he was literally unable to move and we had to dig him out."

In November the four-man sledge party from Hope Bay arrived, led by the late Sir Wally Herbert. With their two teams of dogs ("Number Ones" and "Players") the team had battled through extreme weather to complete their epic journey of 280 miles in 54 days, but had succeeded in their mission to make the first crossing of the Peninsula.

With food supplies limited, the seven men spent the next month at the hut on short rations, but Dick Foster remembered this as a "great time" - the new additions to the group brought with them a whole new range of personalities and subjects for conversation after the eight months the three had spent together.

The only difficulty posed by the arrival of the Hope Bay team was that the men had 14 dogs to feed, but this was quickly overcome - a raft was built from two twelve-foot man-haul Nansens strapped to empty 40 gallon drums and the men set about hunting seals which they then towed back to the hut.

With only three bunks in the hut, four men slept outside in tents and, although able to brush their teeth, the men could do little to stay clean other than to rub themselves down with snow when the sun shone.

Dick recalled, "On one momentous occasion Denis and Wally Herbert stripped to their longjohns and string vests and swam out and perched themselves - briefly - on a bergy bit for a photo opportunity. I suppose we must have smelt a bit gamey but as we were all in the same boat (including the Hope Bay boys) it hardly mattered."

Sir Wally Herbert later described the expedition in his book *A World of Men*. He wrote: "We were a world of men in harmony with our environment. We saw a paradise in snowscapes and heard music in the wind, for we were young, and on our long exploratory journeys we felt with the pride of youth that we were making history."

This feeling was echoed by Dick Foster: "It was the most magical time possible," he wrote. "We were young, we were responsible only for ourselves, we had total freedom, companionship and adventure... and all this within the magnificence of the Antarctic."

Wally Herbert went on to lead numerous exploratory trips in the Arctic and Antarctic, including the first expedition to cross the Arctic Ocean by its longest axis, through the North Pole. He was honoured with a knighthood in 2000 and was described by Sir Ranulph Fiennes as the "greatest polar explorer of our time." Sir Wally died in 2007.

The Reclus Hut can be visited during the Museum's opening hours: Monday - Friday 9.30am-4pm, weekends 2-4pm with extended hours on cruise ship days.

The Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust is grateful to Mr Dick Foster and Mr Ray McGowan for sharing their recollections and for the use of Mr Foster's photographs for this article.

11 planning applications get the nod

By Graham France

THIS month's meeting of the Planning and Building Committee was chaired by Councillor John Birmingham, with Cllr Richard Stevens, Les Harris and Anna King and I in attendance.

After the usual preliminaries, members began reviewing applications for planning permission, the first being a proposal submitted by James Bates and Russell Morrison to site three Portakabins and tarmac 1,500 square metres of ground for use as a go-karting recreational area near to Stanley Airport.

This was deferred at the last meeting to enable more information to be gathered on noise levels, which was obtained with the assistance of the Medical Department and granted conditional consent by the committee.

Also deferred at the last meeting was the Department of Agriculture's proposal to site a container for use by the Veterinary Section for the monitoring of animal disease. Information on the intended use of the container was duly supplied and members were pleased to grant conditional planning permission for the development.

A number of detailed planning applications received conditional consent: the siting of three containers for storage to be used by the Fire and Rescue Service on land south of Falklands Garage on Lookout Indus-

trial Estate (this despite one letter of objection from a nearby occupier); the erection of a sign on the east-facing wall of the Harbour View Gift Shop at 34 Ross Road; the extension to their dwelling with internal alterations at 32 Goss Road for Ros Cheek and Ian Ewen and the replacement of container and Wyseplan unit at 4 Moody Street with a building to be used as a domestic workshop for Nigel Leach.

Also approved were applications for a single-storey dwelling to be built at Plot 13A Fitzroy Ridge for David and Edith Street; installation of a wind turbine near the Camber House for Neil and Dorinda Rowlands; the temporary siting of a Portakabin for storage at 12 Narrows View for Robert French; change of use from a warehouse to shop with the erection of an entrance shelter at the Chandlery Estate on the Airport Road for Goodwin Offshore Limited; the erection of a two-bedroom bungalow at 24 Callaghan Road for Simon Francis (this also attracted a letter of objection from a near-by resident); erection of decking in his front garden at 7A Sullivan Street for Darren Plato and the extension to her shop (Sew What) at 5 Jersey Road for Tansy Newman.

There were just three applications for planning permission in principle. The first of these, an outline submission for a dwelling at the rear of 10 Davis Street for Eleanor

Peck received consent, as did (Richard) Paul Kultschar's proposal for a single-storey dwelling at 5 Brisbane Road.

The third outline application was submitted by the Falkland Islands Company and for housing development on land off Dairy Paddock Road, Sapper Hill Road and the Bypass. Members agreed that, despite the letter of objection from a resident, the principle of such development was acceptable but that more information was needed, such as how the provision of necessary infrastructure could be provided, before any formal approval could be granted.

Building Advisor Ken Snape then reported on eighteen applications for building permits he had been reviewing. He had been able to issue five but awaited further information on the others.

This was the last meeting attended by Andrea Wright, the Environmental Planning Officer, who is due to leave the Islands at the end of this month. She will be handing over to a past EPO, Tom Eggeling, who will be arriving shortly.

Andrea was thanked for her hard work and dedication to the job and, in particular, for the detailed reports submitted with agendas of these meetings which were viewed as extremely helpful to members.

Calling all ladies.....

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Since 2000, Falkland Islands shooters have travelled to the Isle of Man, Jersey, Guernsey, Gibraltar, Melbourne Australia, Manchester, the Shetland Islands and Greece. The future sees them heading off to Aaland, Pune India, The Isle of Wight and Delhi India.

Saturday 26th January is the Falkland Gun Club annual Ladies Day at Phillips Point Range from 10.00 am to 2.00 pm.

The Range is located at Phillips Point, turn off opposite the Market Garden Road and follow the signs.

Come and try...

Small Bore Pistol, Full Bore Pistol, Small Bore Rifle, Trap Shooting and Skeet Shooting as well as a bit of English Sporting.

The club is affiliated to the ISSF and sends competitors to the CSF Championships, the Commonwealth Games and the Island Games as well as hosting numerous local competitions.

The day is free of charge and includes a BBQ Lunch (weather dependant!)

For further details contact either;
Steve Dent (55632) or 'Jo' Joseph (53535)



Above: (L-R) Denis Kershaw, Dick Foster and Ray McGowan.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

18 - 24 January 2008

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

Jan	0041	1.50	1738	1.43	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime
18 FRI	0738	0.51	2235	0.77	
	1427	1.26	22	0450	1.87
	1912	0.91	TUES	1137	0.13
				1819	1.47
19 SAT	0150	1.58		2324	0.67
	0855	0.39			
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				1932	1.50
21 MON	0356	1.78			
	1050	0.18			

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

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone: 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: admin@leisure@se.gov.fk for bookings and enquiries
 Opening Schedule Commencing Friday 4th January 2008

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall/Squash Courts	
FRIDAY 18th January 2008			
Closed for Private Hire		9:00-10:00	Public
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers		10:00-12:00	Public
Adults		12:00-13:00	Public
Public		13:00-19:00	Public
Adults only		19:00-21:00	Public
NO CLUBS ON TODAY			
SATURDAY 19th January 2008			
Public		10:00-11:00	Public
Closed for Private Hire		11:00-12:00	Public
Public		12:00-16:00	Public
Adults Only		16:00-18:00	Public
NO CLUBS ON TODAY			
SUNDAY 20th January 2008			
Public		11:00-17:00	Public
Adults		17:00-19:00	Public
MONDAY 21st January 2008			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers		09:00-10:00	Public
Private Pool Hire		10:00-13:00	Public
Public		13:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only		19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Badminton Club 7-8pm			
TUESDAY 22nd January 2008			
Closed for IJS Swimming		09:00-10:00	Closed for School
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers		10:00-11:00	Closed for School
Closed for IJS Swimming		11:00-12:00	Closed for School
Adults Only		12:00-13:00	Public
Closed for IJS Swimming		13:00-16:00	Closed for School
Stanley Swimming Club		16:00-17:00	Closed for School
Public		17:00-19:00	Public
Ladies Only		19:00-20:00	Public
Adults Only		20:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Karate Club 5-6pm/Netball Club 6-7pm			
WEDNESDAY 23rd January 2008			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers		09:00-12:00	Closed for School
Adults		12:00-13:00	Public
Closed for Staff Training		13:00-16:00	Closed for School
SLC Swimming Club		16:00-17:00	Closed for School
Public		17:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only		19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Body Blast 5-6pm			
THURSDAY 24th January 2008			
Closed for Cleaning		09:00-12:00	Closed for School
Closed for Cleaning		12:00-13:00	Public
Closed for Cleaning		13:00-16:00	Closed for School
SLC Swimming Club		16:00-17:00	Closed for School
Public		17:00-18:00	Public
Aerobics		18:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only		19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Badminton club 7-9pm			

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 24 January 2008

1900 hrs Basic fitness test (bounty qualification event)
 + Search and Rescue briefing.

Confidential, secure and safe. Got a question, need info or help?
 Email: safe@police.gov.fk Answer machine +500 28111

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHRISTCHURCH CATHEDRAL, ROSS ROAD
SUNDAY: 8 am - Holy Communion
 10am - Morning Service and Junior Church
 7pm - Evening Service
 For further details each week, please see Notice Boards inside the Cathedral, or contact the Deanery - Tel/Fax: 21100; or e-mail christchurch@horizon.co.fk
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 11 Drury Street
ST MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm),
 Week days: 9am
ST CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
 1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion
 2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church
 4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service
 5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
 Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
 Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass
 Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible

study - every Wednesday 1930
BAHA'I FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood, Secretary, on 21031 or check our website: www.bahai.fk
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm;
 Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17.00; Weds afternoons - Closed
MUSEUM
 Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00.
 Tel: 27428
TREASURY
 Monday to Friday Tel: 27143
 Cash desk opening times: 9am - 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
 Phone 27366
 Consultation hours:
 Mon, Wed, Fri 8.30am - 9.30am; 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm;
 Tues, Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm.
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579
FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel 21717 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel. 22817
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488
JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held in the afternoons, Tuesday from 1.30 - 3.30 and Thursday from 1.45 - 3.15 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Miranda on 21521 or Corrinne on 22395
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burstson phone/fax 21677
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667
KARATE CLUB Tuesday 5pm - 6pm, Leisure Centre (All students) Saturdays 10-11am Infant & Junior School (All ages) Contact Karen Rimicans Chenery or Andrew Byekwaso during classes for more information.
ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Rimicans on 28082
ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP. Day Centre, KEMH. Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm
HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday
LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE Cafe opening hours are: Wednesday - Saturday 10am to 5pm. Sunday 12 noon - 5pm. Lunch time specials on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Open evenings to Seafarers if ships are at FIPASS until 9pm daily.
SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G Clement 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765
FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

147.725 (Duplex - 0.6)....Pebble Island repeater (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)
 146.625...Stanley, Alice
 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Alice repeater

Marine Band

156.800...Channel 16 (Stanley area)
 2.182 MHz HF

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

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

Friday 18 January
 07:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 SAVING PLANET EARTH UK
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 EUROPE: A NATURAL HISTORY
 3:50 LOUIE
 4:00 FINGER TIPS MINI
 4:05 ZZZAP!
 4:20 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 M.I. HIGH
 5:25 SMALLVILLE: SUPERMAN THE EARLY YEARS Drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME Comedy
 8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 TORCHWOOD
 10:00 THE IT CROWD Sitcom
 10:25 RISKY BUSINESS Comedy
 12:00 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 1:00 NEWS 24

Saturday 19 January
 8:30 GO DIEGO GO
 8:55 MAYA AND MIGUEL
 9:20 THE BIG BANG
 9:35 ANIMALIA
 10:00 SUPERNORMAL
 10:15 BASIL'S SWAP SHOP
 11:10 CHUTE!
 11:40 PITT AND KANTROP
 12:05 HANNAH MONTANA
 12:30 WATCH MY CHOPS
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2:00 BBC SPORT Racing from Ascot and Haydock Park, plus Masters Snooker action.
 6:15 BARCLAYS PREMIER LEAGUE Live Barclays Premier League action from St. James Park as an under-fire Sam Allardyce faces his old club. Bolton are much improved and will fancy their chances against the Toon.
 8:10 BFBS WEATHER
 8:15 THE ONE AND ONLY
 9:35 LOUIS THEROUX BEHIND BARS New series. Louis travels to California to spend two weeks in the notorious San Quentin State Prison
 10:35 THE ONE AND ONLY: Result
 11:05 BFBS WEATHER
 11:10 4PLAY Profile of the singer-songwriter Newton Faulkner.
 11:20 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker presents highlights from today's seven Premier League games which are the reverse fixtures from the opening day of the season.
 12:40 NEWS 24

Sunday 20 January
 8:35 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW Andrew Marr, former BBC Political Editor, interviews key newsmakers and shines a light on what's happening in the world this week
 11:00 THE BIG QUESTIONS A series of moral, ethical and religious debates on topical issues, hosted by Nicky Campbell!
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2:00 THE CHAMPIONSHIP Matt Smith reviews yesterday's action in the Coca-Cola Championship and Leagues One and Two, with extended highlights of Crystal Palace against Bristol City from Selhurst Park
 2:50 CHARMED Supernatural drama

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3:30 THE SIMPSONS
 3:50 THE GADGET SHOW
 4:30 RICK STEIN'S MEDITERRANEAN ESCAPES
 5:30 HOW WE BUILT BRITAIN David Dimbleby journeys through Britain
 6:30 SENSE AND SENSIBILITY Dramatisation of Jane Austen's novel
 7:30 FLOODS: The Year Britain Went Under
 8:20 BFBS WEATHER
 8:25 WHAT ABOUT BRIAN Comedy drama series
 9:10 THE COMPANY Three-part drama series based on the Robert Littell bestseller of CIA intrigue
 10:45 BFBS WEATHER
 10:50 EXTREME PILGRIM India: The River. Pete goes to live in a cave on the Himalayas.
 11:50 MATCH OF THE DAY 2 Highlights of Saturday's seven Barclays Premier League games, presented by Gary Lineker.
 12:40 NEWS 24

Monday 21 January
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 MY LIFE AS A CHILD
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COOK YOURSELF THIN
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 EUROPE: A Natural History
 3:50 CURIOUS GEORGE
 4:05 UNCLE MAX
 4:20 WHIZZ WHIZZ BANG BANG
 4:50 MORTIFIED COMEDY
 5:10 FRIENDS
 5:35 JIMMY'S FARM DIARIES
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT Comedy series
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 THE WHISTLEBLOWERS The tragic suicide of a teenage boy leads his mother to call on Ben and Alisha to expose the failed school she feels caused his death
 10:00 ME, MYSELF AND IRENE Anarchic comedy
 11:45 PAVAROTTI: A Life in Seven Arias
 12:45 NEWS 24

Tuesday 22 January
 7:00 BREAKFAST

10:15 In THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 ALL MOD CONS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 MUSICOOOL
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 EMPIRE'S CHILDREN
 3:50 FEODOR
 4:00 DENNIS THE MENACE
 4:25 HEDZ
 4:55 ROMAN MYSTERIES Historical drama
 5:20 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD American drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 NIGELLA EXPRESS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 LONG WAY DOWN Finally arriving safely in Egypt, the team are reunited with the Americans
 9:50 NIP/TUCK Drama series about two plastic surgeons in Miami
 10:35 WHITE CHICKS Comedy following two disgraced FBI agents who are intent on catching a devious millionaire
 12:25 NEWS 24

Wednesday 23 January
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 INDIAN FOOD MADE EASY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 RSPCA: HAVE YOU GOT WHAT IT TAKES?
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 EMPIRE'S CHILDREN
 3:50 MIST: SHEEPDOG TALES
 4:05 DIDDY DICK & DOM
 4:10 THE SECRET SHOW
 4:25 BLUE PETER
 4:45 TRAPPED
 5:15 HELICOPTER HEROES Presented by Richard Hammond.
 5:45 EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS Sitcom
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:20 ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT Comedy series
 8:40 BFBS WEATHER
 8:45 SCOTTISH PREMIER LEAGUE Live football action as Celtic v Rangers.

10:40 KATY BRAND'S BIG ASS SHOW
 11:05 FILM 2008 with Jonathan Ross
 11:35 NCIS Drama series
 12:20 NEWS 24

Thursday 24 January
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 TAKE ON THE TAKEAWAY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 THE ROYAL
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 EMPIRE'S CHILDREN Six-part series examining how the legacy of imperialism has impacted on modern Britain and shaped national identity
 3:50 EMU
 4:00 PLANET SKETCH
 4:10 SKUNK FU
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:50 RAVEN - The Secret Temple
 5:20 FRASIER American sitcom
 5:40 MONKEY LIFE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 NIGELLA EXPRESS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 THE STREET
 10:00 DRAGONS' DEN
 11:00 BONES Scientific crime drama series
 11:45 QUESTION TIME Chaired by David Dimbleby.
 12:45 NEWS 24

Friday 25 January
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 SAVING PLANET EARTH UK
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 PARENTS & TEENS: WELCOME TO MY WORLD Documentary series
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 EMPIRE'S CHILDREN
 3:50 LOUIE
 4:00 FINGER TIPS MINI
 4:05 ZZZAP!
 4:20 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 16:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 M.I. HIGH
 5:25 SMALLVILLE: Superman the Early Years
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME Comedy
 8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA Updated version of the popular 1970s sci-fi adventure series
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 TORCHWOOD Science-fiction and crime drama
 10:00 THE IT CROWD Sitcom set in an IT department
 10:25 SCARY MOVIE 3
 11:45 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:45 NEWS 24

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 18th January

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Camp Matters
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Camp Matters or The Focus
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul Heaven with Mark Gentry
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Corina Bishop
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Saturday 19th January

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Liam Short
5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger including the Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 20 January

5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Drama Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 21st January

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Music Feature
7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Vinyl Fronter with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 22nd January

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox

5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Felton
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Short Story
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock Elliot
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 23rd January

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 24th January

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

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98.5 FM

Friday

0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith 0400
Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Jennifer Packham 1100 Music Overload 1200
Simon Guettier 1400 Neil Carter 1700 The Show with Heidi Secker 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2200 The Groove Collective with Mario

Saturday

0000 Heaven's Gate 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Dave Woodhouse 1100 The Score 1500 Sim Courtie 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 Club Culture 2200 David Rodigan

Sunday

0000 Sound System 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Sunday morning 1200 Access All Areas 1400 The Source 1700 Airplay UK with Gareth John
2000 The Worldwide Rock Show with Kal Sutherland 2200 Up from the Underground with John Kennedy

Monday

0000 Club Chill with Eddie Castle 0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith 0400 Sim

Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Jennifer Packham 1100 Music Overload 1200 Simon Guettier 1400 Neil Carter 1700 The Show with Heidi Secker 1900 Top 40 with Frank McCarthy 2200 Late Night with Wez Thompson

Tuesday

0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith 0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Jennifer Packham 1100 Music Overload 1200 Simon Guettier 1400 Neil Carter 1700 The Show with Heidi Secker 1900 Evening Show with Frank McCarthy 2200 Late Night with Wez Thompson

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BFBS radio

550 MW:

FRIDAY 0200 Morning Reports
0230 Wake Up to Money 0300 Today 0600 News 0604 Richard Allinson 0800 World at one 1030 Glen Mansell 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 Dave Windsor Gold 1600 Raven and the Blues 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1802 Between a rock and a good cause 1830 The News Quiz 1900 BBC Late night live (Five live) 2200 Up all night

SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Dave Windsor 0900 Five live sport 1615 Weekend Jams 1700 Jamie Gordon 1800 Rockola 1900 Lounge 786 2000 BBC Radio Five live 2200 Up all night

SUNDAY 0200 Classic Weekend Breakfast 0400 Easy like Sunday 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0510 Sunday Worship 0550 A point of view 0600 Travels with Cap'n Bob 0630 Soul music: New York, New York 0700 Archers Omnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 BFG on Sunday 1000 Five live Sport 1500 6-0-6 1600 Easy like Sunday 1700 The Bailey Collection 1900 BBC Radio Five Live 2100 Up all night

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Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 19:30

Saturday & Sunday shows start - 1st Performance 14:00 2nd Performance 19:30

Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £3.00 Child (14 and under) £2.00 Family Ticket £8.00

Fri 18 January	Sat 19 January	Sun 20 January	Mon 21 January	Tues 22 January	Weds 23 January	Thurs 24 January
	STARDUST	RATATOUILLE				
AMERICAN GANGSTER	FRED CLAUS	BEOWULF	CLOSED	GOOD LUCK CHUCK	AMERICAN GANGSTER	BEOWULF
RATATOUILLE (U) 111 mins. Animation/Comedy Sc. Patton Oswalt & Cate Blanchett, Clive Owen GOOD LUCK CHUCK (15) 99 mins. Comedy. Jessica Alba & Dane Cook REAK KID (15) 116 mins. Comedy. Ben Stiller, Michelle Monaghan STARDUST (PG) 127 mins. Adventure/Fantasy. Robert De Niro, Claire Danes				AMERICAN GANGSTER (18) 156 mins. Crime. Denzel Washington, Russell Crowe FRED CLAUS (PG) 115 mins. Comedy. Vince Vaughn, Paul Giamatti BEOWULF (12A) 114 mins. Adventure Sc. Anthony Hopkins, Ray Winstone		

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Kids Zone plan quiz night to help buy carpets



SINCE opening in September 2005 Stanley Kids Zone (SKZ) has grown and prospered.

There have been many difficult challenges for the company which is limited by guarantee and a registered charity, however the nursery currently enjoys a wide and steady customer base.

Continual improvements have been made inside the nursery, including decoration and the provision of age specific toys and equipment. The company has also invested in its staff with training and terms and conditions to encourage the best possible to work in the childcare industry.

As numbers increased, the requirement to provide a dedicated school and club transport service became a must. Falkland Islands Tours and Travel were selling minibuses of the ideal type for the Nursery but as the company was still in its early stages and was not making sufficient money to purchase the vehicle the opportunity could not be

taken. However, Fortuna Ltd came to the company's aid and provided the funding for the purchase of the bus. Interserve added the final touch by repainting and providing the colourful artwork on the bus.

The nursery staff have held various fundraising events to enable the purchase of outdoor play equipment which will be arriving very soon.

Their next goal involves replacing the old floor coverings inside the building with a type that is more appropriate for the activities of a nursery - whether in playrooms, baby rooms, etc.

The nursery is keen to be able to fund this and is hoping a quiz night planned for February 2 will raise the money.

The quiz night will have something for everyone, the quiz games should provide much laughter and there will of course be food provided, a bar in operation and a raffle, all followed by dancing with music provided by DJ KJ.

Stanley Kidz Zone

Fundraising Quiz

at the FIDE Hall, Saturday 2 February

7pm for a 7.30 start

Age 18 and over

Complimentary punch/juice on arrival

Traditional style local theme quiz and games

Supper with complimentary wine

Prize giving and raffle

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Tables of 4 or 6 people at £12 per person

Closes at 1.30 am

Contact Jo Watson for table bookings and further information

on W 21954 H 22174 M 55758

Choosing a builder: Handy hints on how to get it right

By Building Advisor,
Ken Snape

IF YOU are considering any work to your property and you require a builder you need to consider the choice very carefully.

This is especially the case if you are having a new home built, as this is one of the biggest investments you are likely to make. It is recommended that you check out any builder before employing their services and discuss fully the extent of your requirements before employing him/her.

Some things to consider:

- Do I need Planning Permission and/or a Building Permit and will the builder apply for these on my behalf? Will the builder prepare the plans or will he only carry out the actual site work?
- Try and obtain three quotations – and be fair and reasonable to the builders by making sure it is the same specification they look at and price for.
- Get a fixed price for the works – whenever possible, you are advised to avoid hourly rates.
- How much of the work will be sub-contracted out?
- The cheapest quote may not necessarily be the best quote.



Ken Snape and Fiona Wallace-Nannig at work.

Ensure that you stipulate the full extent of the works to the builder. For example, have you considered and allowed for:

- Final connection of all the drainage – both surface and foul water.
- Provision of external steps to the doors.
- Plant hire and skip costs.
- Electrical works, which on new build require a certificate for the home owner.
- Surface and external finishes. If you are going to do any aspect of

this work, will the builder allow you free access to use his ladders or scaffolding or is there a charge?

- Car parking, landscaping and the provision of driveways/parking areas.
- Provision of utilities, e.g. telephone line, water, heating, fuel tank.
- What will happen to any surplus materials?
- Don't be afraid to ask the builder questions**
- Where have they worked before?

- Are they happy for you to see their work?
- What is their expertise in the particular project you intend to carry out?
- How do they want to be paid, on completion or in stages?
- Can they supply references from satisfied clients?
- Are they happy to accept a retention clause?
- Will they give you a final completion date?

Be fair to your builder!

- If you have agreed stage payments then please pay promptly. It is quite normal for builders to ask for some money "up front" to buy some materials.
- Please avoid suddenly asking for additional power points or a window to be repositioned or the WC to be moved! The builder can do these things but there are likely to be additional costs and, in some cases, planning and/or structural implications.
- **More handy hints coming soon from the Planning Department, including guidance for people who are thinking of buying a new home.**



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Closing Date: 28 January 2008.

Fisheries Department

Catch for period
January 1 - 8, 2008

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	6	4
A	1	0
L	2	2
W	3	2

A = All Finfish

L = Longliner

W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Spain	Total
Loligo	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0
Hakes	0	0	0
Blue Whiting	0	1	1
Hoki	28	25	53
Kingclip	16	4	20
Toothfish	65	0	65
Red Cod	11	8	19
Ray	8	5	13
Others	142	112	254
Total	270	155	425

Wool market report

for week ending January 11,

By Peter Johnson, Department of Agriculture

THE wool market closed on a high after the first week of trading for 2008.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished at 461.0 pence per kilogram clean, up nearly 30 pence compared with the last week of 2007's trading at 433.2 p/kg. This is the highest it has closed since 2003.

Prices were up in most micron categories, with skirtings and oddments particularly strong.

Buying was strong from both Europe and China, and analysts are reporting this to continue.

There was a 94% clearance rate in Australia and nearly 90% in New Zealand.

72,000 bales will be offered next week in Australia.

Note: Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.23 per

£ sterling down from \$2.32 per £ sterling the previous sale.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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

Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that selling and freight costs have not been deducted from prices stated.

MPG prices quoted above based on Sydney and Melbourne sales.

Prices denoted with * indicates that only one selling centre was involved in the price determination.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given and also where only one selling centre was involved in the determination of wool price.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.													
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158		
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n		
02/12/2006	459	403	366	348	336	323	290	250	230	177	155	142		
12/01/2007	497	453	420	402	383	366	327	267	246	193	167	149		
02/02/2007	502	446	409	392	371	355	321	259	235	191	161	145		
02/03/2007	483	440	406	390	370	357	326	263	232	191	162	145		
05/04/2007	518	472	427	412	394	376	337	276	250	192	163	146		
04/05/2007	523	468	424	407	393	380	342	282	258	194	167	146		
01/06/2007	580	521	465	436	422	406	370	317	283	209	174	151		
06/07/2007	525	473	432	411	401	388	359	310	269	201	166	139		
03/08/2007	497	444	402	380	371	355	333	NA	235	181	146	123		
07/09/2007	497	440	399	378	367	358	330	291	255	194	155	134		
05/10/2007	554	500	446	412	396	383	356	294	265	197	150	129		
02/11/2007	591	531	477	436	414	398	371	301	270	191	148	130		
09/11/2007	585	525	472	435	413	401	369	298	266	189	148	129		
16/11/2007	581	534	481	447	424	409	377	301	274	199	154	132		
23/11/2007	573	523	471	438	415	399	370	300	273	197	157	134		
30/11/2007	582	527	469	436	415	399	368	302	271	198	157	135		
07/12/2007	594	540	480	443	416	402	374	306	273	198	155	135		
14/12/2007	599	549	489	450	429	404	377	311	276	199	157	141		
10/01/2008	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148		
Weekly change	34	33	31	33	31	21	17	17	12	10	10	7		
price year ago	497	453	420	402	383	366	327	267	246	193	167	149		
% Change	27%	28%	24%	20%	17%	16%	20%	23%	17%	8%	0%	-1%		

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Falkland Islands Holdings plc	337.50p	-5.00p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	5.25p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank	£17.54	-33p
Rockhopper Exploration	48.50p	-1.00p

Lay Member on Planning & Building Committee

Are you interested in the future development of Stanley and the Falkland Islands and would like to have some involvement in planning for this? If so, a place exists on the Planning & Building Committee for a lay member to serve for a period of three years. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of every month. If you are interested then please submit an email or letter outlining why to the Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, Stanley by 28th January 2008. For further information, please contact Jane Rowlands or Fiona Wallace-Nannig on 27390 or e-mail jrowlands.planning@taxation.gov.fk

Falkland Gun Club update

THE Falkland Gun Club had a busy period of competitions over the last two weeks.

First up, the oldest shotgun competition on the club calendar, the much sought after Club Down the Line (DTL) Competition, was shot on Sunday.

A squad of seven shooters, both club and military turned out for the event with current club champion Gareth Joseph finally taking top honours. Round one saw Gareth and Steve Dent neck and neck closely followed by Bono McKay and Henry McLeod. In round two Steve fell away and Karl Domelow of MPC and Andy Watson, a new club shooter, took the other positions.

Gareth took first place having scored more second barrel hits.

On Sunday three senior shooters, two ladies and three juniors shot for the second round of the Secretary's Shield.

After a few practice rounds in order to allow new shooters to get used to their new guns the squads shot a Police Pistol 1 (PP1) competition.

The Juniors shot first with Jonny D'Avino, Murray Middleton and Marc Courtney competing. All shot very well with Marc coming out a clear leader with a massive 238 scored from a possible 300.

The Ladies took the stage second with Beth Reid and Caren Middleton competing against each other. Beth took top honours with 190 scored from a possible 300.

The seniors shot last with Steve Dent, Steve Black and Nevin Middleton competing. Nevin Middleton took top honours with a very respectable 249 from a possible 300 and an excellent result for Marc Courtney, who took second overall, proving he can hold his own with the senior shooters.

In the afternoon shotgun shooters took over the range with a skeet competition - not good results for any of the shooters in what was pretty idyllic conditions. Gareth Joseph took top honours with a very low score of 29 ex 50 with Lee Clement (27 ex 50), Bono McKay (25 ex 50) and Steve Dent (22 ex 50) taking all other places.

Gareth is a clear leader in the Club Championship table with five clear points now separating him and his closest rival, Steve Dent. Next pistol competition day is Sunday January 20, starting at 1.30pm. Zane Hirtle is R/O for the day.

Newcomers are welcome to go along and have a go at the new and improved club facilities.

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

SEVEN members turned out to compete for the JCG Challenge Trophy and 300 yard Championship on Sunday.

At 300 yards conditions were good and the finalists shot first. Unfortunately Christian was not able to compete. Derek Goodwin came out on top with 70 out of 75. Derek Pettersson was one point behind on 69 and Chris came in third with 64.

By the time the second detail shot the wind began to swing around a lot and scores were somewhat lower.

At 900 yards the first detail to shoot found conditions very hard. There were wind changes from 1 minute up to 13 and back to 10 within a few shots.

After Derek Goodwin's good shoot at 300 yards he only managed to score 52 at 900 yards. Gareth took the lead with a score of 59. By the time the second detail

shot the wind had steadied to between 11 and 15 minutes and this detail found it a little easier to keep up with the conditions. Derek Pettersson coped well and scored another 69 out of 75 giving him the trophy by 15 points. Mark Dodd also shot well and scoring 55 and Megan Middleton scored an excellent 52. Megan continues to improve each week.

Derek's win gave him his fifth trophy out of the five shot for so far this season.

The competition this Sunday will be the Jacobsen Trophy. This is a 15 round shoot over 900 and 1,000 yards with Derek Goodwin as range officer. If conditions are not suitable for long range shooting the Stanley Arms Cup and Junior Cup will be shot for instead.

For more information about joining the club please call Derek Goodwin on 22357 or 52357.

Cricket season gets under way

By Dr Roger Diggle

THE cricket season gets underway this weekend with a 20-20 knockout competition on Sunday at Mount Pleasant.

The teams involved are Mount Pleasant, HMS Nottingham, Stanley and Kelpers. The first match commences at 12 noon and the second match at 3.30pm.

Spectators are welcome and if there are any cricketers that have not been contacted and would like to play please contact Roger Diggle 21716 or diggle@horizon.co.fk

The three-match South Atlantic Ashes series between the Governor's XI and the Commander British Forces' XI begins on Saturday 26. Again, it is a 12 midday start.

Cricket has been added to the school sports curriculum and, thanks to sports teacher Wayne Thompson, there has been a lot of interest shown.

Two indoor house matches have been played. There will be four outdoor matches at Mount Pleasant leading up to a proposed Under 17 tour to Chile during the Easter holidays. We hope that this year's team will be even more successful than the last U17 touring team which won two and lost two matches.

Outdoor training sessions are held on Wednesdays on the FICS playing field. Juniors at 4.30pm and Seniors at 6pm. All standards are welcome and kit is provided.

Send your reports or results to
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Wayne wins the President's Bowl



Above: Keith Watson of McGrigors (left) presents the coveted President's Bowl to Wayne Thompson.

ANOTHER Sunday with more perfect golfing conditions! Nineteen golfers signed in to play the second major of the golf season, the President's Bowl.

The morning was beautiful and sunny with the wind getting up occasionally just to remind players they were in fact playing in Stanley and not Augusta.

Some very good scores were returned, including a course record equalling 69 by Troyd Bowles. However even that wasn't enough to win as the club's fastest improving player Wayne Thompson took the spoils with an incredible score of 45 points (nine under par for his handicap). Troyd's 69 equated to 39 points and gave him second place with Wayne McCormick returning 37 points to finish third.

A good day for the Waynes was completed by Wayne Clement winning best front nine and Sarah Bowles won best back nine. Nearest the pin went to Wayne Thompson and a good start for the club's newest member, Donny Donosepoetro won the longest drive.

There was also a prize for first lady, which went to the only lady on the day, Sarah Bowles. There was also a bucket load of birdies with Wayne Thompson getting 2, Troyd Bowles 4, Kevin Clapp 2, Sarah Bowles 2, Tony McMullen 1 and probably couple of others, so apologies to anyone that has been missed.

The Golf Club would like to thank Keith Watson for present-

ing the prizes and McGrigors for sponsoring one of the club's premier tournaments.

The Morrison (Falklands) tournament will be played this Sunday, sign in by 9:15.

The member/non-member doubles competition has been rescheduled for Saturday, February 2, at 2pm. Any non-members interested in playing can contact Troyd Bowles at home on 22976. This is a fun day aimed at getting people interested in golf, so if you've ever thought of giving it a go, this is your chance.

The club is also very pleased to have recently received a large number of golf clubs and balls as a gift from Walton Heath Golf Club in Surrey, England. The Head Professional at Walton Heath, Ken Macpherson, has had an interest in the Falklands for some time and wanted to do something to encourage golf in the Islands. He gifted the equipment with a view to encouraging youngsters to take up the game.

Wayne Thompson is using the clubs already within PE lessons and it is intended to set up a young members club on the back of Wayne's work. Stanley Golf Club wish to express their thanks to Ken Macpherson and Walton Heath for their generosity. A big thanks must also go to Paul Chapman for bringing the clubs to the Falklands, and Steve for collecting them from Walton Heath.

The football pitch is in action again!

Stanley v HMS Nottingham

Saturday, 3pm kick-off

Go along and support your team



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NOTICES

F.I.G.



Training Centre

Manual Handling
 To help the participants understand safe manual handling techniques to avoid accidents and physical injury.
 Date: 22 January
 Duration: ½ day
 Time: 8.30 - 12.00

Customer Service
 To introduce candidates to the principles of excellent customer service and how to apply them in their workplace.
 Date: 28 & 29 January
 Duration: 1½ days
 Time: 8.30 - 16.30 & 8.30 - 12.00

Presentation Skills
 To give participants the skills and knowledge to deliver good presentations with confidence.
 Date: 31 January & 1 February
 Duration: 2 days
 Time: 8.30 - 16.30

Communication Skills
 To improve communication skills by learning how to overcome the main barriers to communication, the importance of body language, selecting the most appropriate form of communication and improving listening and questioning techniques.
 Date: 12 February
 Duration: 1 days
 Time: 8.30 - 16.30

IOSH Working Safely
 This course is for people at any level, in any sector, needing a grounding in the essentials of health and safety. It focuses on why health and safety is important, and how individuals can make a real difference to the wellbeing of themselves and others through changing their behaviour.
 Further information on this course can be found in the Training Express (December 2007), on www.iosh.co.uk or by contacting the Training Centre.
 Date: 19 February
 Duration: 1 day
 Time: 8.30 - 16.30
 Trainer: Jean Diggle

For more information and to enrol on any of these courses please contact Roxanne King at rking.training@sec.gov.fk or phone 27133.

FIG Environmental Studies Budget - Round Two

Do you need help providing environmental information to your visitors, improving how your livestock access areas with important plants and birds, conducting biological surveys of your offshore islands or running environmental education activities for children? Annually, the Falkland Islands Government provides a sum of approximately £60,000 to help people in the Falkland Islands to conduct these sorts of activities. Anyone can apply for assistance from the 'Environmental Studies Budget', including owners and managers of land, non-government organisations and international scientists that conduct research and conservation activities in the Falkland Islands.

Projects eligible for ESB funding must assist in the management of the biodiversity of the Falkland Islands. Priority will be given to initiatives addressing the key three themes of the draft 'Falkland Islands Biodiversity Strategy', which are environmental research, on-ground action and education.

Deadline for applications for the second funding round is **Friday 8th February 2007**. The application form can be obtained from the Environmental Planning Department. Applicants are encouraged to discuss proposed projects with the EPD Environmental Officer prior to submission and she can also help draft your application. Where possible, some level of co-funding or in-kind costs (e.g. labour, equipment) is desirable.

Please contact the EPD to obtain an information pack (27390, hotley.planning@taxation.gov.fk).

Education Board: New Member Sought

The Education Department of the Falkland Islands Government is seeking nominations from parents of children in the Falkland Islands Community School who would wish to serve the community as members of the Education Board.

One vacancy exists for those who have a child at FICS.

Each nominee should have a proposer and seconder and will be asked to provide a short pen-portrait of themselves including what skills and knowledge they could bring to the Education Department.

The term of office for parent members is three years and the Board meets four times a year (this may be more often when circumstances require). Where more than one nomination is received, an election will take place amongst parent/carers in the appropriate phase of education in order to select a recommended candidate for consideration by the Governor.

For further information and application forms, please contact the Education Department (Telephone: 27289; email: bb00th.educ@sec.gov.fk)
 The closing date for nominations will be **4.00pm on Friday 25th January 2008**.

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 - Thursday 24th January at 3.00pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Health and Medical Services Committee - Friday 25th January at 9.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Historic Buildings Committee - Friday 25th January at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.
 Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT VACANCIES

Internal Audit Assistant - Treasury
Salary: Grade E commencing at £19,146 per annum. Contact: Rob Granger Tel 27014
Closing Date: Friday 25th January 2008

Agricultural Advisor - Genetics and Animal Nutrition
Department of Agriculture
Salary: Grade C commencing at £28,338 per annum. Contact: Mac McArthur Tel 27355
Closing Date: Friday 25th January 2008

Home Help - Social Services Team
Salary: Grade H commencing at £6.26 per hour. Contact: Shirley Betts Tel 54297
Closing Date: Friday 25th January 2008

Cemetery Caretaker/Handyman - Property and Municipal Section - Public Works Department
Salary: Grade G commencing at £13,854 per annum. Contact: Glen Williams Tel 27177
Closing Date: Monday 28th January 2008

Laboratory Assistant
Agriculture Department
Salary: Grade I commencing at £10,584 per annum. Contact: Agriculture Department Tel 27355
Closing Date: Friday 1st February 2008

Temporary Medical Clerk, Health & Social Services
Required from Feb 08 to Jan 09
Salary: £7.10 - £7.91 per hour in Grade G. Contact: Candy Blackley Tel 28006
Closing Date: Friday 1st February 2008

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail appleby@sec.gov.fk

All new entrants to Government service will be required to contribute 5% of basic pensionable salary to the Falkland Islands Pension scheme. FIG will make contributions on the employee's behalf at the rate of 10% of basic pensionable salary.

Ward's Cleaning Services have a vacancy for a cleaner to work 3-4 hours in the evenings.
For further details contact Alison or Jim on 21851

Seafish Chandlery Ltd has a vacancy for a warehouse foreman.
The successful applicant must be physically fit, of sober habits and have a full driving licence.
They must be capable of managing others, delegating tasks and have a good knowledge of stock rotation. Previous experience of EPOS systems would be an advantage.
For further details or to apply please contact Dave Morris on 22755 or 22714 on or before the 23rd January

Stanley Kids Zone have a vacancy for a mature person to fill the position of manager.
For further details and a copy of the job description contact Alison Ward on 21851.
Applications close at 12noon on Monday 28th February 2007.
It is Stanley Kids Zone policy all staff must undergo the standard police checks prior to employment.

Interserve is seeking expressions of interest from individuals to work at Mount Pleasant Complex in the following areas.

**CAD Technician
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Experience within the required trade, as well as a clean driving license would be advantageous.
For further information please contact Anthea Moyce by the 1st February on ext 6125 or e-mail Anthea.Moyce@interserve.com



WORKBOAT SERVICES Ltd

Workboat Services Ltd are seeking applications from suitably qualified Officers and Seamen to crew the Concordia Bay for a delivery from Miri in Malaysia to Stanley, currently scheduled to leave Miri in early March.
Applications are also sought from interested parties for full time employment on the Concordia Bay upon its arrival for the operation of the cross sound ferry and island delivery service.
Further details can be obtained by contacting Adam Cockwell, Workboat Services Ltd on 22300 or by email, admin@workboat.co.fk.



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Important Announcement

The Under Twos and those caring for them are kindly requested not to flush Baby Wipes, Disposable Nappies or Nappy Liners down WC's. Not only do they periodically block the sewers but are also causing the pumping station pumps to jam resulting in overflow being diverted into the harbour.
Your assistance is greatly appreciated.

Contact George Burroughs on 27178 if in doubt

Staff wanted for Pandora's Box.
Please phone 55315

Deanos Bar require a Management couple. This is an extremely challenging position.
Please contact Kevin on 21292 for further information.

Ian Stewart Construction Ltd has a vacancy for a qualified joiner.
Please contact Ian on 51967 or send your application together with CV to ian@iscfi.com

On behalf of my family I should like to extend my heart-felt thanks to the following amazing individuals who assisted us following an accident on the Stanley to Darwin road on Thursday.

Gilberto and his family for raising the alarm, Diana and Brian Aldridge, who were fantastic through out. Owen, Carrot, Tony Jaff, Hank, Joe Windy, 78 Squadron, SQ LDR Carl Deaney and his team from MPA Med Centre, our Fire and Rescue boys and my friends and colleagues at KEMH. Special hugs to Dean, Lauren, Emma, Elle and Liam who were so brave. Finally thanks for all the good wishes and support our family have received. **Janice Dent.**

It is with regret that the family of **Sturdee Andreason** announce that he passed away peacefully after a long illness at his home in Retford, UK on Wednesday 16th January. Sturdee was aged 92 and is survived by his wife Pat, who has cared for him for many years and his four daughters, Camilla, Ingrid, Janet and Margaret

Dwenda & Clive would like to send belated Christmas and New Year wishes to all family and friends.
Cards were sent but seem to have gone missing in the post.

The Shackleton Scholarship Fund

The Shackleton Scholarship Fund was set up in 1995 in memory of Lord Shackleton and his father, the explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton, and provides financial assistance with the cost of bringing academic and 'quality of life' scholars to the Falkland Islands, to carry out research or to share skills with local residents. Since its conception, the Fund has raised more than £400,000 and awarded from its income some 50 scholarships.

The academic scholarships have included work in a range of fields, from stone runs to spiders, pilot whales and volcanic ash. While the 'quality of life' scholarships have embraced everything from handbells to horse whisperers, to supporting the Junior Cricket team with a tour in Chile, a music composition, textile workshops and a photographic exhibition to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Fund.

So if anybody would like to propose an idea for future funding, become a Shackleton Scholar or find out more about what is happening this year, then please contact one of the committee members: HE The Governor (Chairman), Carol Peck (Hon Secretary), Leif Pollard (Hon Treasurer), Phyl Rendell, Jan Cheek, Annie Gisby, John Birmingham, John Barton or the Civil Military Liaison Officer, or visit our web site: www.shackletonfund.com. The deadline for applications is 31 March of each year.

Darwin Shipping Ltd are looking for a number of packing staff for the 2008 season. Hours of work are negotiable with good rates of pay. Applicants must be energetic and physically fit. For further information, please phone Andy Watson or Janet Jaffray on 27629 or call into the office at Crozier Place.

The West Store has a vacancy for a fulltime Customer Service Assistant aged 18 years and over. Applicants should be pleasant, confident and willing to work flexible hours including weekends and public holidays. They will also need to be versatile and happy to undertake any aspect of work within the West Store, including the operation of computerised tills. There are also a number of vacancies for part-time Customer Service Assistants to work evenings and weekends in the West Store Complex and Capstan Gift Shop on busy tourist days. Interested persons should contact the West Store Manager on 27634 for further details.



FALKLAND ISLANDS
GOVERNMENT

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

Expressions of Interest are sought for an upgrade to the current Lairage (covered yards) and By-Products buildings at Sand Bay Abattoir. This must include a 'fixed price costed design'. For more information on site tour and package requirements to contact Charlene Rowland at FIDC on telephone 27211 or email: Charlene@fidc.co.fk

Expressions of Interest must be sent to C Rowland at FIDC by no later than 1st February 2008. FIDC does not accept the highest or any tender.

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Tenders in writing to: Mrs Denise McPhee, 4 Brandon Road West

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Stanley Sea & Marine Cadets AGM 1st Feb '08 18.30pm
Airport Road at the Unit.
Please come along & support the Unit.

The fortnightly draw of the **Stanley Sports Association** will take place this Sunday, 20th January, in the Girl Guides building at 2pm.

Bridge results for Wednesday 16th Jan - 1st Joyce Allan & Rosie King 2nd Marilyn Hall & Candy Blackley. Booby Joan Middleton

Yoga Classes - recommence on Monday 21st Jan at the Infant & Junior School Hall from 5.30 - 6.30pm. £4.50 per session, please bring your own mat if you have one. Contact Carol on 21724 for details. New students very welcome.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Results of Government Tender
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Ian Stewart Construction Ltd - £60,000.00
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The contract has been awarded to Ian Stewart Construction Ltd as this tender was considered to be in the best interest of the Falkland Islands by providing the highest number of properties for the most competitive price.
The Secretariat, Stanley
Ref: GSO 13/2A
Public Notice No. 09/08

NOTICES

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TO LET
Modern furnished three bedroom house. Master bedroom with ensuite shower. Large kitchen/dining room and separate sitting room. Available mid February. For more information call 62784 after 23 January

House for rent, 2 Watson Way, fully furnished and available at the end of the month.
Contact Marlene Barnes on 52469 or 22986

Karate Club has now restarted Tuesday's 5pm Leisure Centre Saturday's 10am 1 & J School Hall. All ages and grades welcome

STANLEY FOOTBALL CLUB
Anyone interested in playing 11-a-side football in a shortened season aged 15+ contact Jimmy Curtis on 51671, Wayne Clement on 51612 or Chris Gilbert on 55526. New players welcome. Also could anyone who has any football strips of any age please hand them in to one of the above people. Thank you

Can you help me find any one I can exchange Great Britain used modern postage stamp for used modern Falkland Island stamps about once or twice year?
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Scottish Dancing
As FIODA have planned to use the Town Hall on Wednesdays for rehearsals over the next three months, the Scottish Dance Group regrets that dance sessions will not restart until further notice

Cape Pembroke Half Marathon - Sunday 17th February.
Entries forms available from Stanley Leisure Centre, Hillside Gym, MPA gym, or call 21068/51068/22709 for more details

Councillors will be holding a public meeting on Tuesday 22nd January 5pm in Court & Council Chambers. There will be a discussion on the Island Plan followed by an open meeting.

Mini Sports will be held on Sunday, January 27 starting at 9.30am with the usual horse racing, gymkhana and fun events.

Government House Garden Open Day
Sunday 27 January 2008
From 11am to 3pm
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NOTICES

Annual General Meeting of the Falkland Gun Club will be held on Thursday 24th January at 1930 hours in the Geography Room of the Community School. All agenda items to the Secretary, Steve Dent, 55632 by 1630 hours on the 23rd Jan.

News Years Eve at the Narrows

Cherry & Jane waiting at the bar
To see more friendly smiles you would need to go far
By the end of the evening they were somewhat strained
Their energy was definitely being drained

T'was New Years Eve & the night was fair
And good country music was to be played there
Folks came in from near & far
To stand belly first at the bar

The girls soldiered on to the end of the night
Answering calls for more Vodka & Sprite
Rum & coke or Gin & tonic
Only 2 staff was rather chronic

The evening was good, the music was great
Though for a drink we had to wait
Management really have to learn
Without the punters, there's no money to earn!

Cleaning up later... Oh what a chore
Dirty glasses by the dozen
Empty bottles by the score
Spilt beer was almost flowing out the door

Grab a broom and black bin liner
All work together... nothing finer
What an interesting & exciting way.
To make a memorable start to New Year's Day

Thank you girls
We may have had a little wait
But you two were really GREAT

love from Bren & Trev



This week at the Stanley Arms the ever popular Country Night will be held on Friday night. Your DJ will be KJ.
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Bad weather = £184k loss

THE Falklands lost out on almost £200,000 when poor weather led to the cancellation of cruise ships earlier this month.

Nearly four thousand people were expected to visit Stanley on Friday, January 11 aboard the ships *Infinity* and *Norwegian Dream*, however high winds led both ships to cancel their stops.

The Falkland Islands Tourist Board (FITB) has been assessing the financial implications such cancellations have and it is no small amount.

General Manager Jake Downing said that around £184,000 had been lost in revenue on that one day: "That's just over £46 a head including harbour dues, landing fees, excursions, retail - everything."

Mr Downing thanked members of the industry who had provided information to FITB in their effort to calculate the impacts of the cruise cancellations.



Above: Fishery Patrol Vessel *Dorada* is dwarfed by the cruise ship *Star Princess* in Port William this month. The visit by *Star Princess* and her 2,600 passengers was blessed with perfect weather.

An end to *Tamar's* delay?

AFTER a month of troubles, the coastal shipping vessel *Tamar* yesterday looked set to sail.

After three weeks without the shipping service, fuel supplies were running low in parts of the Camp and farmers were becoming increasingly frustrated with a lack of information about the vessel's progress.

In some cases, wool had been sitting on jetties awaiting collection since the beginning of December and farmers feared they were losing money.

Yesterday, while at last it seemed there might be a happy ending to the saga - with the *Tamar* expected to sail either last night or today pending the outcome of trials and a Marine Coastguard Agency (MCA) inspection - farmers remained dissatisfied at the lack of information

provided to them by the vessel's managers, the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC).

Others were concerned whether, once *Tamar* was back up and running, shifting sheep for the abattoir would have preference over the shipment of wool.

Information from FIDC had been "non-existent", said Fox Bay's Gavin Marsh: "Since they got involved it has just got worse."

Cash flow was being put back by the inability to get wool shipped and it should be a priority once the ship was operational, he said, adding: "Innocent parties are taking the brunt for poor management."

Fox Bay had no petrol left, he said, and was seriously low on kerosene and gas while it awaited its overdue visit from *Tamar*.

Raymond Evans at Pebble Island was also concerned about the inability to get his valuable hoggett and shearing wool away.

With the need for farmers to get bales of wool core tested in Stanley before a price could be negotiated with buyers, it was more essential now than in the past that it was shipped at the earliest opportunity, Mr Evans said.

On top of this, he said, the forecast recession could have a nega-

tive impact on wool prices. The earliest he could expect to get wool away from the Islands was February 22, and there was the risk of further drops in the market during the Easter recess. "It's very frustrating," he said.

"It's got beyond a joke," said Ali Marsh who has had wool sitting on trailers and on the jetty at Dunnose Head since the beginning of December.

Living two hours drive from Fox Bay, Ali and Marlane are out of petrol, were down to the last of their diesel and worrying about the fact they were "dipping out" on the recent good prices offered for wool.

The repair work

Spirits were low after a replacement compressor which was ordered for the vessel turned out to be the wrong specification when it arrived last week and it was thought that the waiting would be prolonged while more spares were brought down on the airbridge from the UK.

FIDC's Tim Cotter said that although early enquiries, including with Byron Marine, had not produced the necessary approved parts locally, suitable approved spares were later discovered at the Power Station.

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Dockyard project moves on

A DRAFT survey report for the Historic Dockyard has been received in the Islands.

The Historic Dockyard Working Group will be meeting to discuss the document next week and to collate comments for the surveyors to consider before their final report is delivered.

Nuala McKay from the Falkland Islands Development Corporation is the contact for this stage of the Historic Dockyard project.

She said that a "vision" is required for the site. "These preliminary works - the architect's drawings as well as the surveys - are a precursor to that. They aim to assess the development potential of the site and the buildings - in other words what can be done with them and what are the options?"

"We will then work towards creating a costed development plan for the site. I don't think that the plan will reflect any one individual's idea for the site but will be part of a wider consultation exercise."

There has already been a level of consultation on how the dockyard project should develop, including a large amount of effort from the Museum, but Nuala said there was still room for more: "The plan should be something that the community wants and needs and that works - it should serve a purpose, be able to support itself and be well supported locally."

Dorada's future unclear

THE future of the Fishery Patrol Vessel *Dorada* is under review.

The ten-year Charter Party between *Dorada* Marine Limited and the Falkland Islands Government, for the provision of *Dorada* as the Falkland Islands fishery patrol, research and surveillance vessel, expired on January 9, 2008.

A spokesman for *Dorada* Marine said the company had been in discussion with the Falkland Islands Government for many months as to a future trading period and that the vessel's crew were aware of this.

Councillor Richard Cockwell confirmed a paper about *Dorada* had gone to a meeting of yesterday's Executive Council but declined to comment further.

Dorada continues on day-to-day patrol duties, until the vessel's future is determined.

Mini Sports this weekend

THE Stanley Sports Association's Mini Sports take place this weekend with horse racing, gymkana and fun events.

The action will begin at 9.30am on Sunday.

Also on Sunday, Government House will open its gardens up to the public from 11am to 3pm.

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

IT SHOULD come as no surprise that this week's edition contains a couple of narky letters about the *Tamar*. People are well and truly fed up with the loss of the service and subsequent confusion over when she will be back in action.

The frustration of *Tamar*'s customers has grown steadily and it is no wonder. Back when Byron Marine ran *Tamar*, the ship collected all the wool and supplied all ports on the West and many on the East; it also visited Chile every six weeks. Now it doesn't seem able to supply just three major ports on the West - most of the wool goes via the *Elisabeth Boye* and it still doesn't seem to be able to keep up.

The fact there is a requirement to run the weekend ferry is not a valid reason for this reduction in service, given that even this has been cut to once every three weeks (at best).

The coastal shipping service isn't a luxury - it's a lifeline for Camp businesses, never more so than now given the amount of wool and the number of animals waiting to be moved. This latest breakdown - and the confusion which has surrounded it - must have many farmers wondering what else can go wrong.

It's a frustrating situation, made worse by the lack of firm information released about *Tamar*'s repairs - it will hurt those involved but Keith Knight's not-so-subtle comments about this are legitimate. People feel they are being kept in the dark.

For example, early on Wednesday morning we learned - from a source on the West - that one of *Tamar*'s compressors had been successfully repaired locally with parts found at the Power Station, the second was being worked on, and the ship was likely to sail on Thursday. However the word from FIDC was very different that morning: as far as they were concerned the ship was not preparing to sail, they were still aiming to source a compressor from abroad but, in the meantime, they would try to fix the equipment with the kit they had.

Then, on Thursday morning, it appeared that the West rumour was closer to the mark - happily, the ship was fixed and, subject to approval from the MCA and the Captain, set to sail as soon as possible. At the time of going to print, we haven't yet seen the ship leave the East jetty but all fingers are crossed.

The confusion which surrounded this episode will hopefully encourage the ship's managers to release as much information as often as they can - before the rumour mill beats them to it. If *Tamar* users are kept in the information loop they can make contingency plans accordingly - relying on rumour and conjecture is far from ideal for anyone and can just increase the level of bad feeling.

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Fears over large Antarctic cruises

THE dangers of large cruise vessels sailing in Antarctica has been highlighted in a report by *The Times*.

Author Chris Haslam reported that 58 ships took 37,550 passengers into Antarctic waters last year. "The majority of visitors sailed on small, ice-strengthened expedition vessels but with demand to see ice and penguins spiralling, cruise lines such as Princess Cruises and Holland America face huge temptations to divert vast floating hotels from familiar cruising grounds such as the Caribbean to the poorly chartered waters of the Antarctic Peninsula," he wrote.

This raises serious safety issues - the *Explorer*, which sank in the Bransfield Strait in November only had 154 people on board. Industry insiders worry that ships such as *Star Princess* which can carry in excess of 3,000 passengers are accidents waiting to happen.

Allan Graveson of the seafarers' union Nautilus, told *Times Online*: "There are two aspects

to the risk. The first is their construction. Ships operating in polar waters should be built to an ice-class specification from D-class steel, but ships like the Princess class aren't even built for the North Atlantic." The shipping insurer Lloyd's Register confirmed to *The Times* that just two of the ten biggest ships operating in Antarctica - the *Marco Polo* and the *Deutschland* - have ice-class ratings.

The second issue, according to Mr Graveson, is lifeboat capacity. "These ships all meet international safety requirements - as did the *Titanic* - but they don't provide for survival because cruise-line mentality says that no matter how damaged a ship is, it will always make it back to port.

"When one of these hits an iceberg, the lucky ones will get aboard davit-launched lifeboats. The unlucky ones will face a 50ft jump into icy water and a swim to a rubber raft. You have to ask how many would survive the jump, let alone the hypothermia."

An end to *Tamar*'s delay? (Continued from front)

Mike McKay and Mike Pole-Evans had been "brilliant" with their mechanical skills, said Mr Cotter, and had helped Chief Engineer Rag Macaskill wherever possible throughout the frustrating period.

Technical support for the *Tamar* is also provided by J&A Gardner who own and operate the *St Brandan*.

A number of farmers told *Penguin News* they had been "fobbed off" with the idea that the *Tamar* had so many problems because of her age, but they argued that the *St Brandan*, an older ship, did not experience similar problems.

FIDC General Manager, Mark Brunet, responded: "We both have the same marine engineering support organisation and technical superintendent and are aware, more than most, about the *St Brandan*, but she does have her share of prob-

lems - they are not in the public eye, however, as the *Tamar* is. Moreover, the *Tamar* is worked much harder than the *St Brandan*, I believe."

Penguin News asked Mr Brunet why the *Tamar* had to have two functioning compressors before she was allowed to operate when she had reportedly sailed before with only one. He said that *Tamar* had not left port with fewer than two compressors working while FIDC has been running her.

He added, "I cannot answer for previous operators, but under the current regulations we should not sail unless we have two operational compressors that meet the approval of the classification society."

At the time of going to print, Mr Brunet reported that both compressors were working satisfactorily and the MCA report was awaited.

'Fancy owning your very own island?'

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Divers upbeat after scare



A GROUP of divers from the UK are enjoying their Falklands tour, despite an ordeal at the beginning of their trip.

Just after 4.30pm on Monday the fisheries department received a call on VHF from one of the group's small Rigid Inflatable Boats (RIB), reporting that two of their divers were 45 minutes overdue. They had been diving out on the south side of Seal Rocks near the entrance to Port William.

Two launches from Sullivan Shipping Services Ltd were sent to the scene and a helicopter from Mount Pleasant was put on alert however the crew of the launch *Frank Wild* soon located them.

They had surfaced 1.29 nautical miles from their base boat and were shaken but otherwise uninjured.

The divers were members of the Darwin Sub Aqua Club based in Lancashire, part of the first of two groups on diving holidays in the Islands.

Group leader Ian Dearden said the incident on Monday hadn't put the group off and they had been making the most of their Falklands holiday. Of the incident, he said: "Everything went very well - the secret to success is to call in the alarm very quickly as soon as you know you've got a big amount of ocean to search."

He said Islanders had been very friendly and helpful towards the group but it had been difficult to elicit information about tides and this was at the heart of the incident on Monday. He commented: "It was hard to get information about the tides, not because people are being difficult but because they assume that you know - I don't think they really thought we would be going out

and doing things like diving on the Seal Rock."

He continued: "Diving on the Seal Rock is no problem whatsoever if you know about the Falklands drift current, but nobody said about it - they all said there were no currents in the Falklands apart from local tidal streams. Now we know about the drift current it's fine - you live and learn."

The Darwin Club members are spending the first week of their trip in Stanley and the second at Port San Carlos.

Ian said the trip had happened a little later than originally planned. He commented: "We wanted to come last year - 2007 was the 50th anniversary of the start of Darwin Sub Aqua Club and also the 25th anniversary of the Falklands Conflict. We like coming to places like this - we do a lot of expeditions in Scotland - and we thought it would be a good thing to come to the Falklands for the anniversary. However logistics got the better of us and we didn't manage it in 2007 so we decided to still try and come in 2008."

Much was involved in organising the trip, not least due to the amount of kit divers need. Ian said: "We put all our kit - including two Rigid Inflatable Boats - into a 40 foot container and shipped it here. Each group is spending a fortnight in the Islands - one in Stanley and the other at Port San Carlos. The second group will repack all the equipment to send back to England."

Diving in the Falklands was different to anywhere Ian had been before, he said. "The sea life is obviously different, but the water is clearer and the sky is lighter too."

The chance to dive on wrecks

was a big attraction too and Ian's group were asked by museum manager Leona Roberts to survey the wreck of the *GF Haendel* in Port William.

Exploring wrecks, he said, is "a bonus" to his group of divers who primarily want to explore the sea life, however they can make diving in the Falklands much more attractive than other places.

He explained: "It depends on whether the Islands want it or not but I would think that there's a lot of scope for diving tourism here. It's as good as anything that Scotland has to offer. I can understand why people would worry about divers taking parts off wrecks - twenty years it used to happen - but nowadays people don't do that, especially if they're told before hand that they can look but nothing is to be taken."

He added: "At Scapa Flow in Scotland they make millions of pounds from people diving on the wrecks - when that first kicked off in the early 1980s, you could take things off them but now you can't, and it's not a problem."

Icefish assessment for Seaview Ltd

A SOUTH GEORGIA fishery has become the 50th fishery currently undergoing public full assessment under the Marine Stewardship Council (MSC) standard for sustainable and well-managed fisheries.

The South Georgia icefish trawl fishery, managed by Seaview Ltd, is seeking certification that, if successful, will allow its catch to bear the MSC's widely recognised "ecolabel" indicating sustainable, environmentally responsible fishing practices.

The South Georgia icefish (*Champscephalus gunnari*) fishery is a pelagic trawl fishery that catches up to 2,000 tons per year and is primarily exported to markets in Eastern Europe. Icefish has a subtle flavour with fine white flesh and a firm texture when cooked.

"MSC certification is vital to the success of this fishery - and the industry," said Dick Sawle, Managing Director of Seaview Ltd.

"We believe we have a great product with a lot of potential and having MSC certification will lead to improved markets. It's a fascinating fish in that it is caught in what are often extreme conditions, working in a hostile but pristine environment - as far south as you can get."

The MSC assessment begins this month and is expected to take about a year to complete. It is being conducted by independent, certifier Moody Marine.

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This week's visiting cruise ships

ARTEMIS kicks off this week's cruise ship visits, with a trip to Stanley today with her 1,260 passengers.

Bremen (184 passengers) will visit George and Barren islands, then heads to Stanley on Sunday. Norwegian Dream (1,750) will be in town on Tuesday while Aleksey Maryshev (46) will visit Carcass and Saunders Island.

On Wednesday she will visit Stanley, along with Star Princess (2,596). Two ships will call in on Thursday. Seven Seas Mariner (752) and Insignia (824).

Football pitch put to the test



STANLEY'S newly re-opened football pitch was put to the test with the first big game of the summer, held on Saturday.

The pitch was closed for more than a year for resurfacing work to be carried out.

The locals took on a team from HMS Nottingham, losing out to the visitors 5-2.

Two men plead guilty to conspiracy charges

PRE-SENTENCE Reports are to be prepared for two men who admitted fabricating a story in a case that was heard in court in December.

Following a road traffic accident in November, Scott Henry-Roberts (19) and Robert Alfred Duncan (19) told police that Mr Duncan had been driving the Mitsubishi Pajero which ended up on its side over the sea wall after demolishing a fence on Ross Road East.

Mr Duncan, who held a provisional driving licence, was fined a total of £850 for five driving offences while Mr Roberts was fined £150 for permitting him to drive the vehicle which belonged to Kyle Joshua (18). These convictions were formally set aside on the basis of the new information having come to light.

That Mr Duncan was not the driver became apparent through information received at the Police Station and when Mr Roberts paid Mr Duncan's fines and offered to replace the vehicle. Crown Counsel Julia Kraehling-Smith said. "It's an unhappy state of affairs for the criminal justice system and undermines public confidence in how matters are dealt with," she said.

They decided to swap stories because of Mr Roberts' previous driving convictions and because they were aware that were he convicted again he would no longer be able to obtain insurance with the Falkland Islands Company Ltd (FIC) who do not provide cover after three offences. Mr Roberts had only recently got his licence back after a 15 month disqualification, while Mr Duncan had no previous offences.



Above: Kyle Joshua's Mitsubishi Pajero after it was rolled over the sea wall on November 10.

Both men pleaded guilty to conspiracy to pervert the course of justice and Mr Roberts to driving without due care and attention and being unfit to drive.

Representing Mr Roberts, David Lang asked the court to take into account that Mr Roberts had fully admitted to being drunk. He said that there was no excuse for perverting the course of justice and that Mr Roberts was simply in a "blind funk" as to what would become of his driving licence.

The case was adjourned until

March 5 for sentencing.

Kyle Joshua received a 12 month conditional discharge after he admitted making false statements in relation to the same incident.

Senior Magistrate Alison Thompson said that she had taken into account his youth and that it was his first time in court. She said she accepted he did not set out to initiate the incident, that his role had been passive and he had suffered significant financial loss. Mr Joshua was ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Speeder fined

DAVID Hawksworth was fined after he pleaded guilty to an amended charge of speeding.

Prosecuting, Julia Kraehling-Smith told the court that the police had seen Mr Hawksworth travelling at speed on the Bypass and had followed him in their vehicle, apprehending him near Megabid.

Senior Magistrate Alison Thompson said the original charge of travelling at a speed between 55 and 70 mph was unusually drafted, and after some discussion it was amended to driving at 55 mph.

Mr Hawksworth was fined £160 and had his licence endorsed plus £50 prosecution costs.

Drugs case adjourned and trial dates set

STANLEY man Alan Patrick Francis (36) has pleaded guilty to importing cannabis resin into the Islands.

The case was adjourned until February 14.

Lawyer David Lang requested the delay saying that matters had arisen at a late stage that might be relevant to mitigation.

Also in court, a trial date of March 13 was set for Simon Reid who faces two charges of sexual activity with a child and Melvyn Clifton (27) entered a plea of not guilty to a common assault charge with a trial to take place on February 14.

Mr Clifton is alleged to have assaulted by beating Brian John Hall on December 16.

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Music students start the term on a good note

MUSIC students returning to school this week started their new term off on a good note.

Following exams in November, Francisco Alvarez, Barbara Short, Mari-Ann Clarke, Marissa Le Lec, Shaun Reynolds, Hannah Collier and Sorrel Pompert-Robertson all gained Grade 1 passes.

Andrew Barrett gained Grade 2, Caitlin Burston, James Salmon, Sofia Arkhipkina, Jane Clarke and Laura Minto gained Grade 3 and James Barrett and Victoria Collier gained Grade 4.

The Pass mark for these exams is 66%, to gain Merit a mark of 80% - 90% is needed, and a Distinction is gained with a mark of 90% and above.

Between them, the students gained three Passes, eight Merits and 13 Distinctions.

Music teacher Shirley Adams-Leach commented: "It is very satisfying to see the students gaining such a high standard in these examinations and even more so when their teacher used to deliberately lose her theory book down the back of the piano with amazing regularity as a child."

The pupils' enthusiasm for the music studies is impressive, she said: "Many of the students who



Above (back row): Vicky Collier, Mari-Ann Clarke, James Barrett, Marissa Le Lec, Bernice Hewitt and Shawn Reynolds; (middle) Ellis Smith, Hannah Collier, Caitlin Burston and James Salmon; (front) Jane Clarke, Laura Minto; Sofia Arkhipkina and Andrew Barrett.

sat their exams in the morning turned up later that day to collect their next workbook and two children presented me with work to mark within hours of being back to school on Tuesday morning."

The Music Theory Club has the highest attendance of all the

music clubs offered at the community school and another five students are preparing for their exams at the end of February.

Mrs Adams-Leach commented: "As always, I'm very proud of their achievements."

New help for war veterans

A NEW charity was launched yesterday as a result of a pilot project successfully carried out on veterans from the Falklands War.

Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) Resolution Project will offer treatment to war veterans and military personnel who have developed mental health problems as a result of their service.

Many men and women suffer from some form of PTSD, and the project has been set up to offer help specifically to those affected because of their experiences in the armed forces.

The charity's director, Piers Bishop, said it offered a new approach to military PTSD.

Mr Bishop said: "We offer radical, highly-focused treatment. We now consider it a humanitarian necessity to make it available to everyone who wants it."

Specially trained therapists based around the UK will carry out the treatment, which is not generally available on the NHS and is eligible to anyone who has served for at least one day in the armed forces.

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'Everyone needs to do their bit to make the Islands the place we want them to be'

THE third Island Plan (2008/12) was presented to the public at a meeting in the Court and Council Chambers on Tuesday evening.

The mission of the plan is to, "protect and to improve the quality of life of Falkland Islands people and community," said Councillor Mike Summers, who chaired the meeting.

The Islands Plan is about what councillors and the administration wish to see achieved for society, the economy and environment in the medium term; it does not try to set out all that the Government does, but follows nine key themes: The right to self determination, a sustainable economy, education, transport and communications, health, management of public serv-

ices and finance. Camp, the environment and quality of life and community safety.

The plan is to be reissued every year with a report on progress made against the milestones.

"This year's plan focuses on milestones and outcomes and guides the business plans of departments and the performance appraisals of all our staff. None of these promises can be achieved by any department acting by itself and most outcomes contained in this document require everybody - government, businesses and individuals - to do their bit to help make the Islands the place we want them to be," said Councillor Summers.

The Islands Plan is supported by a parallel five year Medium Term Financial Plan which identifies funding by redirecting resources within Government's budgets to deliver the promises.

The plan, which Cllr Summers agreed was somewhat flawed by its lack of detail, was generally well accepted by those attending the meeting.

Members of the public were interested to know what goals would be set, how progress would be monitored and when and how the population would be made aware of either progress or failure to meet targets.

Cllr Summers said that while there was a report underway with named objectives, they were reluctant to produce half a report. It may yet take a couple of months to complete and would be reviewed during the budget session, he said.



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Early views of Government House Gardens

By Helen Huckle

THERE are some fascinating early photographs of Government House in the government archives, the earliest dating from the 1860s and 1870s.

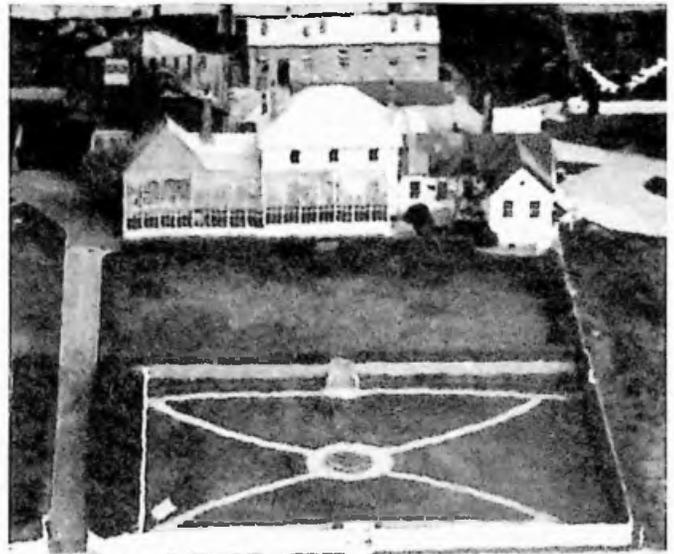
These early photographs show a solid house surrounded by open ground, with later photographs of 1904 and 1912 showing the addition of the original conservatory.

In the 1920s James Reid, the first and only government Forester of the Falklands, began the planting of trees at Government House, including the lodgepole pine and sitka spruce, long established now to the south of the flagpole. Reid used the gardens at Government House for trial plots of plants such as macrocarpa, now a feature of both sides of the front garden, and some of these plants were then sent off to various islands including Carcass and West Point as well as to Hill

Cove where tree plantings were already well established.

In the 1930s more shelter planting was developed at the back of the house and this was carried on by James Gibbs during his tenure as Director of Agriculture 1939-46. From 1942 he and Howell Evans, head gardener at Government House, had to respond to a government appeal to all gardeners and owners of plots to grow vegetables, potatoes and rhubarb for the newly arrived military garrison. All the more amazing then that it was at this point that they undertook a complete reordering of the front of Government House which up until then was a green sward running down to the track along the harbour.

Gibbs' 1945 photograph shows Howell Evans supervising the laying out of the lower garden and Evans' later aerial photograph show the ensuing paths and central fea-



Aerial view shows paths and features of the lower garden.

ture. The outline of these can still be seen on the current lawn and the gravel paths still cause grief to the gardeners today.

Further development of the gardens in the 1950s was essentially the work of Gene Williams who had been gardener's boy under Howell Evans, and forms the basis of the modern garden much photographed by tourists from around the world.

I am very grateful to Jane Cameron at the Falkland Islands

Archives for sourcing and allowing me to use the photographs and am indebted to Dr Stephen Palmer for the information above. I hope I have not made too many errors and that all readers will take advantage of the open day this Sunday to come and see the gardens for themselves.

The Government House Gardens will be open to the public from 11am to 3pm on Sunday.



Howell Evans supervises the laying of the lower garden, 1945.

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Falklands' supporter tells the story of the Arch Green picture

IT IS some time since you published a copy of the photograph of a mass gathering of Islanders on the green in front of the Cathedral, September 7 in fact, so I hope that identification has been made.

It is only a part of the full photograph and there must be full copies in the Islands. Certainly one was in the London office of the Falkland Islands Company (FIC) when I retired.

The photograph was published by the *Daily Express* during the sovereignty crisis of 1968 through to the early 1970s, the actual year being identifiable through links with the World Football Cup which was held in South America that year.

As Hon. Secretary of the Falkland Islands Emergency Committee I had established regular contact with the diplomatic officers of the leading newspapers and received a phone call from the *Daily Express* who said they had a team of photographers in South America and asked whether it was possible to gather the entire population together for a photograph.

I explained that although the total population in number was small it was scattered over a large area with the great majority in Stanley where a significant gathering might



be possible. I consulted with Bartie (A G Barton) who welcomed the approach and spoke to the Governor who agreed to follow the FIC's decision to release employees to attend the gathering if they so wished.

The photograph had a terrific impact on publication here (UK) with many of the messages identifiable and readable.

Frank Mitchell
Former FIC Managing Director

Feel your way: new form of navigation?

IN my long, long life, I've been around ships and boats, both man and boy.

I've seen a lot, and I mean a lot, of innovations in navigation, from using the stars to sail tall ships to the latest satellite navigation used by large cruise liners.

Then I came to the Falkland Is-

lands and I heard of a new type of navigation used by the *Tamar*.

I was intrigued - I wanted to know more about this new style navigation - I believe they call it Braille?

Ian Laders
Mount Pleasant

Mushrooms grow big in the right conditions

AS one of Councillor Hansen's constituents, I can quite believe the mushrooms grow big in his area if they are kept in the dark and fed the same manure we are.

The same might apply to Mark Brunet with regard to the

information dished out about the *Tamar*.

Between them, the horticultural show should be a real hit this year!

Keith Knight
Fox Bay

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Thanks for support after accident

WE would like to say a big thank you to all those who came to our aid and helped support us after our terrifying car accident on January 19.

In particular our thanks go to John and Charlene Rowland, Ken and Caroline McKenzie, Tony and Ailsa Heathman, and Paul and Alison Elliott.

We were also very impressed with the emergency services, and we thank them all for their quick response on that Saturday night. We emerged from the car's 360

degree roll with only minor cuts and bruises: we are told because we had a roll cage in the car and wore seat belts.

All the kind calls and concern we received afterwards from so many people was really touching. We are lucky to be alive, and the memory of all these kind people here and their selfless good deeds will always stay with us. Thank you all so much.

Sabine and Mo Elouassi
Stanley

Thumbs up for Shane's sheep shelter 'corrals'

WHAT lessons we can learn from history!

Terry and I were also fascinated by the 'corrals' in North Arm (Sharon's comment, last week's *Penguin News*) and applaud Shane Clarke for his imagination and get-

up-and-go to construct these sheep shelters.

Not a report or expert in sight - long live Benny-tech.

Joan Spruce
Stanley

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Home Living

Wildlife hit in New Island downpour

NEW ISLAND received over a quarter of its total annual rainfall in one day on January 10.

Beginning at around 6pm on the 9th, it rained almost continually for thirty hours until late on the 10th.

The island's automatic weather station, a Campbell Scientific which is used by meteorological stations worldwide including the MPA Met Office, registered 124.4 mm (over 4.5 inches) between 6pm on January 9 and midnight on Jan January 10, with 117.6 mm for the 24 hours of the 10th.

Ian Strange said that in one hour - between 10am and 11am on the 10th - a total of 26.8 mm of rainfall was recorded. "At this time dozens of Thin-billed prions could be seen leaving their burrows from a colony close to the house, it is assumed because they were being flooded out by the torrential rain. "The following day an inspection of a study site, at the same location, revealed that 40% of the recently hatched chicks had died."

King cormorant and rockhopper chicks, no longer protected by their parents also suffered, with an unknown percentage dying as a result of the downpour.

Black-browed albatross chicks, which were still being brooded were more fortunate with only small losses.



Above: The weather station on New Island

Recording weather data on the New Island reserve has always been seen as an important aspect of the field research carried out there, Ian said. He commented: "This exceptional rainfall, recorded every hour, highlights the value of such a system. The data will be used to show how nature itself inflicted such damage, for example, on the island's prion population."

Recording data every hour (it can be adjusted to record every minute), the AWS can hold eight months' worth of data before requiring a download or overriding, Ian said. "With the facility also

to record barometric pressure, wind speed and direction, high and low temperatures, humidity and sunshine, it is proving to be a very useful scientific tool for the New Island Trust's research team."

He added: "With the technical ability to be linked to a satellite system or the islands' Cable and Wireless microwave station, it could offer its information to organisations or individuals worldwide. It is hoped that one day the station's value will result in sufficient interest and that very modest funding will become available to make such a link, enabling us to share the data obtained."

Endurance heads to Argentina



ARGENTINE Falklands war veterans from Tierra del Fuego have expressed dissatisfaction at the proposed visit of Britain's ice patrol ship HMS *Endurance* to Ushuaia this weekend.

A spokesman for the War Veterans Association from Ushuaia told Argentina's government news agency Telam: "The arrival of the vessel is irritating for the Malvinas veterans. It's very unpleasant to see the vessel here, it's an insult to the veterans and those fallen in the war. If an Argentine man-o-war attempts a tactical call in the Malvinas the English would sink her - and we're going to render them honours."

HMS *Endurance* is heading to Ushuaia from Antarctica on what is reported to be a five day, "technical and logistical call"

This will be the second time she has visited an Argentine port since the 1982 war - the first time was in 2006 and was also surrounded by much controversy. She headed to Puerto Belgrano for repair to her rudder, however port staff went on strike, stranding the ship and crew for weeks.

 Cut out and keep



MOD Flight Schedule April - Sept 2008

(Current contract with OMNI only runs till end Sept 2008)



April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept
1 Dep FI	1 Dep UK	1 Arr UK	1 Dep UK	1 Arr UK	1 Arr FI
2 Arr UK	2 Arr FI		2 Arr FI		2 Dep FI
	3 Dep FI	3 Dep UK	3 Dep FI	3 Dep UK	3 Arr UK
3 Dep UK	4 Arr UK	4 Arr FI	4 Arr UK	4 Arr FI	
4 Arr FI		5 Dep FI		5 Dep FI	4 Dep UK
5 Dep FI	6 Dep UK	6 Arr UK	6 Dep UK	6 Arr UK	5 Arr FI
6 Arr UK	7 Arr FI		7 Arr FI		6 Dep FI
	8 Dep FI	8 Dep UK	8 Dep FI	7 Dep UK	7 Arr UK
8 Dep UK	9 Arr UK	9 Arr FI	9 Arr UK	8 Arr FI	
9 Arr FI		10 Dep FI		9 Dep FI	9 Dep UK
10 Dep FI	11 Dep UK	11 Arr UK	10 Dep UK	10 Arr UK	10 Arr FI
11 Arr UK	12 Arr FI		11 Arr FI		11 Dep FI
	13 Dep FI	12 Dep UK	12 Dep UK	12 Dep UK	12 Arr UK
13 Dep UK	14 Arr UK	13 Arr FI	13 Arr UK	13 Arr FI	
14 Arr FI		14 Dep FI		14 Dep FI	14 Dep UK
15 Dep FI	15 Dep UK	15 Arr UK	15 Dep UK	15 Arr UK	15 Arr FI
16 Arr UK	16 Arr FI		16 Arr FI		16 Dep FI
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24 Dep FI	25 Dep UK	25 Arr UK	24 Dep UK	24 Arr UK	24 Arr FI
25 Arr UK	26 Arr FI		25 Arr FI		2 Dep FI
	27 Dep FI	26 Dep UK	26 Dep FI	26 Dep UK	26 Arr UK
27 Dep UK	28 Arr UK	27 Arr FI	27 Arr UK	27 Arr FI	
28 Arr FI		28 Dep FI		28 Dep FI	28 Dep UK
29 Dep FI	29 Dep UK	29 Arr UK	29 Dep UK	29 Arr UK	29 Arr FI
30 Arr UK	30 Arr FI		30 Arr FI		30 Dep FI
	31 Dep FI		31 Dep FI	31 Dep UK	

Geoff is Apprentice of the Year

GEOFFREY LOFTUS has been named this year's Apprentice of the Year, at a presentation at Government House.

Announcing the award on Monday evening, Training Co-ordinator Eileen Davies said the current group of apprentices had impressed the staff at the Training Centre: "They achieved fantastic results and we had some superb reports on all of them from college."

She told them: "We really are pleased with you all because you have been fantastic ambassadors for the Falkland Islands."



Above: The certificate recipients at Government House. (Back row, left to right) Peter Biggs, Richard Bonner, Michael Goss, Natalia Sytchova, Russell Morrison, Jon Felton, Mark Dodd, Nick Francis, Apprenticeship Co-ordinator Marcus Morrison, Kevin Ormond, (front row) Alison Ford, Janice Dent, Maria Faria, Lynn Brownlee, Charmaine Butler, His Excellency the Governor, Geoffrey Loftus, Simon Ladron de Guevara, Christine Hewitt and Margaret Hewitt. Left: Geoff receives his shield from the Governor.



After receiving his Diploma in Timber Vocations from His Excellency the Governor, Geoff was announced as the top apprentice and given an engraved shield.

Along with Dominic Roberts and John Felton, Geoff completed a year's study in just four months at Chichester College; as he has a young family he said this had been particularly hard, but he was look-

ing forward to officially completing his apprenticeship and learning more from his employer, Dennis Harris.

A new prize, the apprentice achievement award, was awarded for the first time to Simon Ladron de Guevara who was deemed to be the apprentice who had shown the most improvement in effort.

Simon, who achieved his IVQ

Level 1 Certificate in Timber Vocations said he had actively tried to help other people he was training with.

In addition to the awards made to the apprentices, vocational certificates were presented to a number of people who had achieved NVQ passes in a range of areas including healthcare, teaching and business and administration. Four people received health and safety certificates.

Councillor Richard Stevens

holds the Education portfolio. He said the Apprentice Scheme offered a non-academic pathway for people to attain the skills they needed for work.

He commented; "Throughout the Falklands it is important to have Islanders doing as many of the jobs as we can and having the skills to do those.

"The older generation may argue, but having those paper skills in this day and age is very important."

Big Royal spender

PRINCE ANDREW has admitted he needs to be "more cautious" with his money.

The 47-year-old royal - who has on occasion been dubbed the 'Playboy Prince' for his excessive spending - has confessed he takes too many risks with his cash and has to be reined in by his worried financial advisers.

Andrew, who fought with the Royal Navy in the Falklands War, said: "Because I've been to war, I've put myself at risk and so, the concept of putting money at risk doesn't actually worry me.

"But I'm constantly being advised to be, perhaps, more cautious."

The prince has allegedly also received the nickname 'Air Miles Andy' due to his love of frequent flying.

Last year, he came under fire for spending £6,000 of taxpayers' money to fly to and from the British Open golf championship in Carnoustie, Scotland on the Queen's air craft. The £1,000-per-hour HS 125 twin-engine jet, which carries up to seven passengers, is usually reserved for vital business trips for Royals and government ministers.

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Give us two minutes...Vic Epstein

1. If you had a motto, what would it be? Behind every good man there is a team of experts
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? Department of Agriculture (DoA) meeting room with the fellow competitors in the DoA fishing ladder.
3. If a song or book was written about you, what would its title be? *I love to go a wandering*
4. What was your first job? Stacking 44 gallon drums at the end of a production line.
5. Who would you make governor of the Falkland Islands? Being Australian and fighting for a republic, I can't comment.



6. What is your biggest regret in life? I didn't get lessons in repairing carburettors. But there

is time yet.

7. If you could change something about the Falklands, what would it be? I'd shift the position of the first tee at the Stanley Golf Course

8. What's one thing about you people may be surprised to learn? I was yo-yo champion in 1960.

9. If you were granted one wish, what would it be? Move the location of the king penguin colony.

10. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands? Bleaker Island solving the problems of the world over a few bottles of good red.

Vic (58) arrived in the Islands to take up the post of Senior Veterinary Officer in 2005 and is soon to return to Flinders Island off Tasmania. During his time here he thoroughly investigated why hydatid cysts are still being discovered in sheep after a rigorous eradication programme spanning 30 years. He said the most endearing aspect of life in the Falklands is, "The wild life and stark beauty of the landscape and from the work aspect trying to deal with the EU bureaucracy."

A little piece of farming comes to town



Top left: Barbara sets the scene of Falklands farming; Left: Andrew Smith removes the wool from the Estancia-owned sheep; Far left: The visitors enjoy the show



VISITORS to a sheep shearing demonstration on the Falkland Islands Company Ltd (FIC) jetty have given it the thumbs up.

Despite there being a few teething problems at Monday's display, the cruise ship travellers were not disappointed with the show provided by commentator Barbara Curtis and shearer Andrew 'Schneider' Smith.

Barbara delivered a concise, light summary of Falklands history leading up to the introduction of sheep farming in the Islands, the formation of the FIC, the consequent subdivision into smaller farms and sheep farming today.

With the shearing underway, the look of amazement on the faces of the tourists was something to behold, while their concern for the well being of the animal being subjected to a very public hair cut was warming.

For the American and Canadian tourists, many of whom were city dwellers, it was the first time they had seen anything so rural.

Questions were soon being thrown at Barbara and the interest in sheep farming in general was so intense that Andrew found himself surrounded by avid listeners intent on finding out how a 29,000 acre farm in the Falklands is run.

Rounding off the experience, the visitors were able to see wool being spun and woven on site under the skilled fingers of Margo Smallwood and Carol Cant whose products were then on sale.

Canadian 'city boy', Dave Horton said the shearing demonstration had been a good start to his day in Stanley: He added: "There are some places when you're cruising that you wonder why you ever left the ship, but this is not going to be one them."

John was also amazed to find that his son and Barbara's nephew go to school together in their shared hometown in Vancouver. "There's many a time I've sat on the sideline with a flask of hot rum and cheered them both on in a game of football," he said before he departed for the next anticipated highlight of his day - English fish and chips and beer in a local pub.

• *To promote this new initiative the FIC is providing free entry to the first demonstration on each cruise ship day for the month of January.*

Shorn sheep to join bears in children's book



ALSO enjoying the show were Fuzzy Wuzzy and Pockets, two bears who are travelling the world before featuring in a children's travel book.

"They feared they were going to lose their fur just now," their travel companion laughed. "But now they will be able to tell children how they saw sheep being shorn in the Falklands and not a lot of bears get to do that."



Above: Margo Smallwood expertly spins wool and explains the technique; Left: Locally designed and woven scarves are a hit with the visitors.





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Information Pullout

25 - 31 January 2008

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

Jan 25	0051	0.51	1529	0.64	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime
FRI	0714	1.85	2150	1.41	
	1343	0.27			
	2007	1.49			
26	0134	0.50	0344	0.66	For Camp, make the following changes:
SAT	0757	1.75	1018	1.34	
	1420	0.38	1601	0.76	
	2041	1.47	2228	1.39	
27	0214	0.52	0443	0.73	FOX BAY + 2 hrs 30m
SUN	0842	1.62	1121	1.23	
	1455	0.51	1635	0.87	
	2116	1.44	2314	1.37	
28	0258	0.58	0605	0.76	ROY COVE + 3 hrs 30m
MON	0927	1.48	1244	1.15	
			1720	0.97	

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone: 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: admin.leisure@stcc.gov.fk for bookings and enquiries
Opening Schedule Commencing Friday 4th January 2008

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
FRIDAY 25th January 2008			
Closed for Private Hire	9:00-10:00	Public	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Public	
Adults	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed for IJS Swimming	13:00-16:00	Public	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Public	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults only	19:00-20:00	Public	
NO CLUBS ON TODAY			
SATURDAY 26th January 2008			
Public	10:00-16:00	Public	
Adults Only	16:00-18:00	Public	
NO CLUBS ON TODAY			
SUNDAY 27th January 2008			
Public	11:00-16:00	Public	
Closed for Private Hire	16:00-17:00	Public	
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Table Tennis Club 3-5pm			
MONDAY 28th January 2008			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed for School	
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed for IJS	13:00-16:00	Closed for School	
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Body Blast 5-6pm Pump 6-7pm/Badminton Club 7-9pm			
TUESDAY 29th January 2008			
Closed for IJS Swimming	09:00-10:00	Closed for School	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Closed for School	
Closed for IJS Swimming	11:00-12:00	Closed for School	
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed for IJS Swimming	13:00-16:00	Closed for School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Ladies Only	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Karate Club 5-6pm/Netball Club 6-7pm			
WEDNESDAY 30th January 2008			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed for School	
Adults	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed for Staff Training	13:00-16:00	Closed for School	
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Body Blast 5-6pm			
THURSDAY 31st January 2008			
Closed for Cleaning	09:00-12:00	Closed for School	
Closed for Cleaning	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed for Cleaning	13:00-16:00	Closed for School	
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Aquarobics	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Badminton club 7-9pm			

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 31 January 2008

1800 hrs Mountain skills - rock climbing/abseiling



CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHRISTCHURCH CATHEDRAL, ROSS ROAD

SUNDAY: 8am - Holy Communion
10am - Morning Service and Junior Church
7pm - Evening Service
For further details each week, please see Notice Boards inside the Cathedral, or contact the Deanery - Tel/Fax: 21100; or e-mail christchurch@horizon.co.fk

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 11 Drury Street

ST. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
Week days: 9am

ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion
2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church
4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service
5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass
Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible

study - every Wednesday 1930

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood, Secretary, on 21031 or check our website: www.bahai.fk

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm;
Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17.00; Weds afternoons - Closed

MUSEUM

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

TREASURY

Monday to Friday Tel: 27143
Cash desk opening times: 9am - 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

Phone 27366
Consultation hours:
Mon, Wed, Fri 8.30am - 9.30am; 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm;
Tues, Thurs, 1.00pm - 2.00pm.

Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Steve Dent on 55632.

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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

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

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles. Tel. 21897 (Chairman). Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235

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

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

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

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held in the afternoons, Tuesday from 1.30 - 3.30 and Thursday from 1.45 - 3.15 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Miranda on 21521 or Corinne on 22395

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4/5. 15pm to 6-45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667

KARATE CLUB Tuesday 5pm - 6pm, Leisure Centre (All students) Saturdays 10-11am Infant & Junior School (All ages) Contact Karen Rimicans Cheney or Andrew Byekwaso during classes for more information.

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Rimicans on 28082

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

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

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE Cafe opening hours are: Wednesday - Saturday 10am to 5pm, Sunday 12 noon - 5pm. Lunch time specials on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Open evenings to Seafarers if ships are at FIPASS until 9pm daily.

SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G Clement 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765

FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY IASHI (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

147.725 (Duplex - 0.6)...Pebble Island repeater (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146.625...Stanley, Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)...Mount Alice repeater

Marine Band

156.800...Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

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

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

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Friday 25 January

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 SAVING PLANET EARTH UK
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 PARENTS & TEENS: WELCOME TO MY WORLD Documentary series
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 EMPIRE'S CHILDREN
 3:50 LOUIE
 4:00 FINGER TIPS MINI
 4:05 ZZZAP!
 4:20 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 16:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 M.I. HIGH
 5:25 SMALLVILLE: Superman the Early Years
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME Comedy
 8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA Updated version of the popular 1970s sci-fi adventure series
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 TORCHWOOD Science-fiction and crime drama
 10:00 THE IT CROWD Sitcom set in an IT department
 10:25 SCARY MOVIE 3
 11:45 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:45 NEWS 24

Saturday 26 January

8:30 GO DIEGO GO
 8:55 MAYA AND MIGUEL
 9:20 THE BIG BANG
 9:35 ANIMALIA
 10:05 SUPERNORMAL
 10:15 BASIL'S SWAP SHOP
 11:15 CHUTE!
 11:40 PITT AND KANTROP
 12:05 HANNAH MONTANA
 12:30 WATCH MY CHOPS
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 FA CUP 2007/8: 4th Round FA Cup Fourth Round action as Mansfield Town v Middlesbrough.
 3:30 BBC SPORT INCLUDES ATHLETICS
 5:25 BBC NEWS
 5:35 BFBS WEATHER
 5:40 FINAL SCORE
 6:05 FA CUP 2007/8: 4th Round FA Cup Fourth Round action as Wigan Athletic v Chelsea
 8:30 THE ONE AND ONLY Graham Norton's search to find the UK's best tribute act continues
 9:35 PARADISE OR BUST Documentary
 10:35 THE ONE AND ONLY: Result
 11:05 BFBS WEATHER
 11:10 MUSIC PRESENTS... Gnarl's Barkley Danger Mouse and Cee-Lo of Gnarl's Barkley chat with Edith Bowman and perform tracks from their critically acclaimed album. St Elsewhere
 11:35 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker presents highlights from all the Premier League fixtures.
 12:55 NEWS 24

Sunday 27 January

8:40 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 THE BIG QUESTIONS
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2:00 THE SIMPSONS
 2:20 THE SIMPSONS
 2:40 FA CUP 2007/8: 4th Round FA Cup Fourth Round action as Manchester United v Reading or Spurs
 5:00 WILD MALLORCA A unique island tour of the Mediterranean's Galapagos, seen through the eyes of

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local people and full of the rare wildlife they are helping to protect
 5:30 HOW WE BUILT BRITAIN Scotland: David Dimbleby travels Britain and through 1,000 years of history to discover the buildings that have made us who we are
 6:30 SENSE AND SENSIBILITY Dramatisation of Jane Austen's novel
 8:30 BFBS WEATHER
 8:35 WHAT ABOUT BRIAN What about the Wedding? Comedy drama series
 9:15 THE COMPANY Three-part drama series based on the Robert Littell bestseller about CIA intrigue
 10:50 BFBS WEATHER
 10:55 EXTREME PILGRIM Pete, a C of E vicar for fourteen years, wants to learn from other cultures about feeling closer to God
 11:55 Ski SUNDAY
 12:55 NEWS 24

Monday 28 January

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 BOB THE BUILDER: Project Build It
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 MY LIFE AS A CHILD
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 EMPIRE'S CHILDREN
 3:50 CURIOUS GEORGE
 4:05 UNCLE MAX
 4:20 WHIZZ WHIZZ BANG BANG
 4:50 MORTIFIED COMEDY
 5:10 FRIENDS
 5:35 JIMMY'S FARM DIARIES
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT Comedy series
 9:10 BFBS WEATHER
 9:15 THE WHISTLEBLOWERS
 10:05 OLD SCHOOL Riotous campus comedy
 11:30 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP 2008 Rallye Automobile Monte Carlo, the oldest event in the FIA World Rally Championship calendar and the longest running event in all rally sport, will celebrate its 76th anniversary this year
 12:20 NEWS 24

Tuesday 29 January

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN

10:45 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 ALL MOD CONS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 MUSICOOL
 2:10 THE KING
 3:00 EMPIRE'S CHILDREN
 3:50 FEODOR
 4:00 DENNIS THE MENACE
 4:25 HEDZ
 4:55 ROMAN MYSTERIES
 5:20 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD US drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 AN ISLAND PARISH
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 LONG WAY DOWN The team make it to Addis Ababa for their well earned break
 9:50 NIP/TUCK Drama series about two plastic surgeons in Miami
 10:40 HONOUR KILLS Documentary
 11:40 YOU CAN'T FIRE ME I'M FAMOUS Richard Bacon
 12:25 NEWS 24

Wednesday 30 January

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:35 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 INDIAN FOOD MADE EASY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 RSPCA: Have You Got What It Takes? Series following six trainee RSPCA inspectors as they attempt to make it onto the front line of animal welfare
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HEARTBEAT STOP GAP
 3:50 MIST: Sheepdog Tales
 4:05 THE SECRET SHOW
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:45 TRAPPED
 5:15 HELICOPTER HEROES
 5:45 EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS Sitcom
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:20 WATERLOO ROAD Drama series set in a failing secondary school
 9:20 BFBS WEATHER
 9:25 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Drama series about an apparently normal LA family hiding numerous secrets
 10:10 NOT GOING OUT Sitcom

10:40 KATY BRAND'S BIG ASS SHOW

11:05 FILM 2008 with Jonathan Ross
 11:35 NCIS Drama series following a team of special agents who investigate crimes connected to Navy and Marine Corps personnel
 12:20 NEWS 24

Thursday 31 January

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 TAKE ON THE TAKEAWAY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 THE ROYAL
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 BEAUTY ADDICTS: How Toxic Are You?
 3:50 EMU
 4:00 PLANET SKETCH
 4:10 SKUNK FU
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:50 RAVEN - The Secret Temple
 5:15 FRASIER Sitcom
 5:40 MONKEY LIFE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 THE BOX OFFICE BOYS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 THE STREET
 10:00 HONOUR KILLS Documentary
 10:55 BONES Scientific crime drama series about a novel-writing forensic anthropologist
 11:40 QUESTION TIME Topical debate with prominent public figures and an invited audience, chaired by David Dimbleby
 12:40 NEWS 24

Friday 01 February

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 SAVING PLANET EARTH UK
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 PARENTS & TEENS Documentary series
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HEARTBEAT
 3:50 LOUIE
 4:00 THE LITTLE BANG
 4:05 ZZZAP!
 4:20 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:50 M.I. HIGH
 5:25 SMALLVILLE: SUPERMAN THE EARLY YEARS Drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME
 8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 TORCHWOOD
 10:00 THE IT CROWD Sitcom
 10:25 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series
 11:10 THE ARMSTRONG AND MILLER SHOW
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS Comedy, chat, mirth and entertainment with Jonathan and guests.
 12:40 NEWS 24

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



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 25th January

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Shadowed with Layla Crowie
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Camp Matters or Shadowed
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul Heaven with Mark Gentry
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Saturday 26th January

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Liam Short
5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger including the Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 27th January

5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Drama Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - St Mary's
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 28th January

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corna Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowie
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Music Feature
7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 29th January

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corna Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Felton
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Short Story
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock Elliot
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 30th January

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corna Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowie
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 31st January

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corna Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Pick of the Week - Shadowed. Join Layla Crowie every other Friday at 12:30 when she will be having an inside look at the

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These scheds are subject to change and any changes will be announced on Falklands Radio.

BFBS radio

98.5 FM

Friday

0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Neil Carter 1700 The Show with Heidi Secker 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2200 The Groove Collective with Mario

Saturday

0000 Heaven's Gate 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Dave Woodhouse 1100 The Score 1500 Sim Courtie 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 Club Culture 2200 David Rodigan

Sunday

0000 Sound System 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Sunday morning 1200 Access All Areas 1400 The Source 1700 Airplay UK with Gareth John 2000 The Worldwide Rock Show with Kal Sutherland 2200 Up from the Underground with John Kennedy

Monday

0000 Club Chill with Eddie Castle
0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Neil Carter 1700 The Show with Heidi Secker 1900 Top 40 with Frank McCarthy 2200 Late Night with Wez Thompson

Tuesday

0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Neil Carter 1700 The Show with Heidi Secker 1900 Evening Show with Frank McCarthy 2200 Late Night with Wez Thompson

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BFBS radio

550 MW:

FRIDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake Up to Money 0300 Today 0600 News 0604 Richard Allinson 0800 Simon Marlow 1100 Glen Mansell 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 Dave Windsor Gold 1600 Raven and the Blues 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1802 Between a rock and a good cause 1830 The News Quiz 1900 BBC Late night live (Five live) 2200 Up all night

SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Dave Windsor 0900 Five live sport 1615 Weekend Jams 1700 Jamie Gordon 1800 Rockola 1900 Lounge 786 2000 BBC Radio Five live 2200 Up all night

SUNDAY 0200 Classic Weekend Breakfast 0400 Easy like Sunday 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0510 Sunday Worship 0550 A point of view 0600 Travels with Cap'n Bob 0630 Soul music: New York, New York 0700 Archers Amnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 BFG on Sunday 1000 Five live Sport 1500 6-0-6 1600 Easy like Sunday 1700 The Bailey Collection 1900 BBC Radio Five Live 2100 Up all night

MONDAY

0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to Money 0300 Today 0600 News 0604 Richard Allinson 0800 Dave Windsor 1000 World at one 1030 Glen Mansell 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 Rockola 1600 Five Live Sport 1900 Late night live (Five Live) 2100 Up All Night

TUESDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake Up to Money 0300 Today 0600 News 0604 Richard Allinson 0800 Dave Windsor 1000 World at one 1030 Glen Mansell 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 Raven n blues 1530 Five live sport 1900 6-0-6 Football phone-in 2000 Late night live (Five Live) 2100 Up All Night

WEDNESDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake Up to Money 0300 Today 0600 News 0604 Richard Allinson 0800 Dave Windsor 1000 World at one 1030 Glen Mansell 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 Jamie Gordon Classic rock 1600 Five Live Sport 1900 6-0-6 2100 Up All Night

THURSDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake Up to Money 0300 Today 0600 News 0604 Richard Allinson 0800 Dave Windsor 1000 World at one 1030 Glen Mansell 1330 Sitrep 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Five live sport 1900 Late night live (Five live) 2100 Up all night



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- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
- Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

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Fri 25 January	Sat 26 January	Sun 27 January	Mon 28 January	Tues 29 January	Weds 30 January	Thurs 31 January
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<p>GOOD LUCK CHUCK (15) 99 mins. Comedy. Jessica Alba & Dane Cook AMERICAN GANGSTER (18) 156 mins. Crime. Denzel Washington, Russell Crowe FRED CLAUS (PG) 115 mins. Comedy. Vince Vaughn, Paul Giamatti THE GOLDEN COMPASS (PG) 113 mins. Adventure. Nicole Kidman, Daniel Craig</p>						
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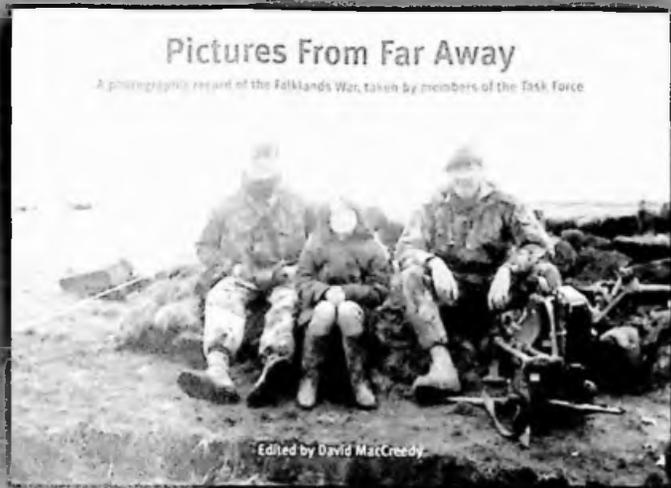


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Skeletons for Sadness by Ewen Southby-Tailyour

A story of sailing, espionage, love and war in the Falklands

Review by Sharon Jaffray

WHILE there have been many factual accounts of the Falklands war published, Ewen Southby-Tailyour's new novel has broken the mould with a story that weaves espionage, love and war and looks set to hit the big screen in 2012.

Ewen's motives for writing the book were threefold: "I wanted to describe my love of the Islands and my affection for the Islanders and I wanted to air one or two 'political' bits and pieces that had not been aired in any other books - such as the non-visiting of the Jason Islands when Governor Parker and I fell out quite seriously."

Finally, he said, as a yachtsman he wanted to see if he could describe life at sea.

For anyone who remembers the Falklands pre-1982, *Skeletons for Sadness* is so believable you will have to keep reminding yourself that it is indeed fiction.

Ewen Southby-Tailyour spent considerable time in the Islands in the late 1970s and while commanding a Royal Marines detachment and chartered the coasts on board MV *Forrest*. He later wrote *Reasons in Writing* which told of his Falklands days and the war.

Skeletons for Sadness revolves around an ex-submariner, Edward Casement who calls into the Falklands when sailing towards Cape Horn and the Pacific in September



1980 in his ketch *Nomad*.

(*Nomad* was the radio call sign for NP8901 and this is one of the first quirky links to real life that captures the imagination and keeps you looking for parts of the story that just might be true.)

Things don't go to plan for Edward and after several evenings slurring gin and tonics at Government House and an illicit romantic tryst with the wife of the Governor's PA, he sets sail on a charter for the Governor, delivering the Falklands' latest arrival, Nurse Heather Cooper to far

flung settlements - the government air service aircraft are low on hours and she has to visit patients.

Nurse Cooper displays a keen interest in sketching the wildlife and coastal habitats for her father but not in Lothario Edward, who unusually manages to keep his distance for quite some time.

However, the inevitable eventually happens and the couple are soon inventing bad weather all over the Islands as an excuse to anchor overnight in cosy little coves.

But all is not as it seems and it would appear that the Islanders' obsessive fear of an invasion by the 'Argies' could well happen in the near future.

Edward and Heather find themselves in the thick of it, not sure who to trust and at times unsure whether they can trust each other.

The last paragraphs of the epi-

logue and prologue are the same scene observed from different view points, and leaves the reader in no doubt as to the agonies suffered by the couple in the 74 days of the conflict.

The author said he wrote the epilogue more than 20 years ago, adding, "I knew how I wanted it to end before I started."

Ewen started writing the book after he had finished his coastal guide, *Falkland Islands Shores*, and was toying with the idea of writing full time when he was still in the Royal Marines. "Like most first time novelists - I wrote about what I thought I knew, merely to see if I could put together a full length story and finally bring all the threads together.

"The book took 20 years to write and every so often when I had a day or so I would come back to it and doctor it some more - lose characters, gain characters - but I never wrote the final chapters until about three years ago."

Getting the story published was never a serious intention, Ewen explained, although at one point he hawked the synopsis around various publishers with no success: "I was not worried but did get some very good advice most of which I eventually incorporated.

"I think the publishers were taken with the idea but not some of my scenes, as no one who rejected it did so without a constructive comment or two."

In the meantime a film director bought the rights to turn it into a feature film and is planning to release it in 2012 - the 30th anniversary of the liberation of the Falklands.

"Then suddenly Patricia Eve of Seafarer Books, who I had met at a launch of another of her books, asked if she could publish it although she had not read it. Suddenly it did seem like an amusing idea and so I was forced into some serious and instant polishing," Ewen said.

"She did a beautiful job with it and insisted on it being illustrated and so on and it has all taken off from there."

Skeletons for Sadness is 346 pages of nostalgia with a twist in the tale and is available on-line from www.amazon.co.uk.

Julian Thompson reviews *Diver* by Tony Groom

ALSO published by Seafarer Books is an account of the Royal Navy Clearance Divers that draws praise from Julian Thompson the Commander of 3 Commando Brigade Falklands 1982.

"The Royal Navy Clearance Divers, not the SAS, are the British mystery unit of the Falklands war - they did not even appear in the first edition of the Official History - now put right, it is fair to say that without them it is highly likely that the British would have

lost the war," says Major General Thompson.

"It tells the story of some of the bravest and most professional men in the Royal Navy. The gripping accounts are spiced with 'black' humour of the sort only men engaged in a dangerous profession can really appreciate. Read this book and you will learn why, you will want to turn every page," urges the Major General.

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Badminton and Squash League

Seniors (16+)

Commences week beginning 11th February 2008

Cost to enter - £5.00 per 5 week league plus cost of court hire. League entry and court hire free to members

Juniors (Yr 6 to 16)

Commences week beginning 4th February 2008

Junior Badminton and Squash League is free to enter and will run in the 4.00pm to 5.00pm school slot on Monday's (Badminton) and Friday's (Squash) so court hire will be free of charge

In all leagues competitors will work towards a twice yearly trophy and shield. Squash Shield and trophy, kindly sponsored by Mr Roger Spink.

Short Tennis League

Juniors (Yr 6 to 16)

Commences week beginning 4th February 2008

League is free to enter and will run in the 4.00pm to 5.00pm school slot on Friday's so court hire will be free of charge

In both leagues competitors will work towards a twice yearly trophy and shield

5-A-Side Summer Indoor Football league

Seniors (15+)

Commences week beginning 4th February 2008 through to week beginning 21st April 2008

Monday's 12.00pm to 1.00pm and Sunday's 6.00 pm - 7.00pm

Cost to enter - £5.00 per team registration and Weekly subs of £5.00 per team payable weekly or in a one-off payment - **Maximum of 8 teams**

Juniors (Yr 6 to Yr 10)

Commences week beginning 4th February 2008 through to week beginning 21st April 2008

Wednesday's 12.00pm to 1.00pm

Cost to enter - £5.00 per team registration and Weekly subs of £2.50 per team payable weekly or in a one-off payment - **Maximum of 4 teams**

In both leagues teams will work towards a winner's medal and a championship shield.

8-A-Side Summer Indoor Cricket league

Seniors (15+)

Commences week beginning 4th February 2008 through to week beginning 21st April 2008

Sunday's 5.00 pm - 6.00pm

Cost to enter - £5.00 per team registration and Weekly subs of £8.00 per team payable weekly or in a one-off payment - **Maximum of 4 teams**

Juniors (Yr 6 to Yr 10)

Commences week beginning 4th February 2008 through to week beginning 21st April 2008

Friday's 12.00pm to 1.00pm

Cost to enter - £5.00 per team registration and Weekly subs of £4.00 per team payable weekly or in a one-off payment - **Maximum of 4 teams**

In both leagues teams will work towards a winner's medal and a championship shield.

Interested?

For an information and/or registration pack contact;
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Fisheries Department

Catch for period
January 9 - 15, 2008

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	10	6
A	1	0
F	2	0
L	2	2
W	5	4

A = All Finfish
F=Skate/Ray
L=Longliner

W=Restricted Finfish(No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Spain	Total
Loligo	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0
Hakes	0	0	0
Blue Whiting	0	0	0
Hoki	35	74	109
Kingclip	6	17	23
Toothfish	65	0	65
Red Cod	5	32	37
Ray	11	5	16
Others	111	446	557
Total	233	574	807



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EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

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Expressions of interest must be sent to C Rowland at FIDC by no later than 1st February 2008. FIDC does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender

Wool market report

for week ending January 18,
By Peter Johnson, Department of Agriculture

ANOTHER good week in the wool market with strong market demand early into the New Year.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished at 464.6 pence per kilogram clean, up compared with the last weeks 461.0 p/kg.

Demand is strong in all types and micron ranges, with the finer greasy wool's performing best.

Analyst's say the immediate outlook is quite good. They are putting the strong buyer demand now, down to concerns over a reduction in supply and quality later in the season.

Clearance rates were excellent at 93% in Australia, 89% in New Zealand and 95% in South Africa.

Just over 50,000 bales will be on offer in Australia next week, and 12,000 will be on offer in South Africa.

Note:

• Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg

clean basis, Australian \$2.23 per 1£ sterling, the same as for the previous sale.

• Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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

• Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that selling and freight costs have not been deducted from prices stated.

• MPG prices quoted above based on Sydney and Melbourne sales.

• Prices denoted with * indicates that only one selling centre was involved in the price determination.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given and also where only one selling centre was involved in the determination of wool price.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.												
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158	
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n	
02/12/2006	459	403	366	348	336	323	290	250	230	177	155	142	
12/01/2007	497	453	420	402	383	366	327	267	246	193	167	149	
02/02/2007	502	446	409	392	371	355	321	259	235	191	161	145	
03/03/2007	483	440	406	390	370	357	326	263	232	191	162	145	
05/04/2007	518	472	427	412	394	376	337	276	250	192	163	146	
04/05/2007	523	468	424	407	393	380	342	282	258	194	167	146	
01/06/2007	580	521	465	436	422	406	370	317	283	209	174	151	
06/07/2007	525	473	432	411	401	388	359	310	269	201	166	139	
03/08/2007	497	444	402	380	371	355	333	NA	235	181	146	123	
07/09/2007	497	440	399	378	367	358	330	291	255	194	155	134	
05/10/2007	554	500	446	412	396	383	356	294	265	197	150	129	
02/11/2007	591	531	477	436	414	398	371	301	270	191	148	130	
07/12/2007	594	540	480	443	416	402	374	306	273	198	155	135	
14/12/2007	599	549	489	450	419	404	377	311	276	199	157	141	
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32	
11/01/2008	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148	
18/01/2008	635	591	528	486	451	432	400	330	290	208	166	148	
Weekly	2	9	8	3	1	7	6	2	2	-1	-1	0	
price year ago	527	475	438	413	392	374	336	271	247	194	169	149	
% Change	20%	24%	21%	18%	15%	16%	19%	22%	17%	7%	-2%	-1%	



on share prices

At close of business January 21, 2008

Change over
previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	22.00p	-3.25p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	92.50p	-26.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	320.00p	-17.00p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	4.25p	-1.00p
Standard Chartered Bank	£16.16	-£2.38p
Rockhopper Exploration	45.00p	-3.50p

Community Members on the Environmental Committee

Are you interested in the management and conservation of the environment of the Falkland Islands? Would like to have some involvement in how:

- research is performed
- the FIG Environmental Studies Budget is distributed
- national nature reserves are managed, or
- threatened species are protected?

If so, two places exist on the Environmental Committee for community members to serve for a period of two years.

Meetings are held every second month. Travel costs to attend can be provided for residents in camp.

If you are interested, then please submit an email or letter outlining your appropriate skills, interests and experience to the Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, Stanley, fwallace-nannig.planning@taxation.gov.fk by Feb 8th 2008.

For further information, please contact Fiona Wallace-Nannig on 27390 or by e-mail.

MPA down Stanley while the Kelpers sink Nottingham



THE 2008 cricket season kicked off at MPA on Saturday with two Twenty20 knock-out matches played back-to-back.

In the first match, MPA took on a weakened Stanley side. After putting Stanley into bat, the home side bowled out Stanley for 56 runs, with only Derek Reeves (13) and Migs Cofre (18) getting into double figures.

Tight, accurate bowling from Stanley's captain Richard Marlor and from Reeves saw MPA make a slow start to their innings, but they eventually reached their target in the 13th over, with seven wickets to spare.

The bowling figures for Stanley were: Marlor, 4 overs, 1 maiden, 1 wicket for 5 runs; Reeves, 4 overs, 0 for 28; Mike Barton, 3 overs, 1 for 9; and David Phillips, 2.3 overs, 1 for 16. MPA were the winners by 7 wickets.

In the second game, the Kelpers met HMS Nottingham. The Kelpers' opening pair, David Pickup (18) and Mike Summers (9), got them off to a great start. Kevin Clapp (16 not out), the Kelpers' captain, came to the crease following Summers' dismissal and continued the good work. The Navy's bowlers contributed regularly to the Kelpers' score with a number of wides and no balls.

The Kelpers finished on a modest but defensible 96 for four wickets after the end of their allotted

20 overs, with Kyran Evans batting very well to remain unbeaten on two along with his skipper at the end.

HMS Nottingham were immediately in trouble at the start of their innings with Marlor (standing in for one of two Kelper absentees) bowling one of the Navy's opening pair with the first ball.

Clapp restricted the scoring from the other end, helped by some tight fielding, Nottingham's batters slowly fell behind the run rate. Pickup then entered the bowling attack and swept through the Navy's middle order, claiming four wickets, including a great catch by Rhys Clifford. In the 14th over, Reeves (standing in for the other Kelper absentee) wrapped up the Nottingham's innings with a double wicket maiden, leaving them 54 all out.

The bowling figures for the Kelpers were: Marlor, 4 overs, 1 maiden, 2 wickets for 3 runs; Clapp, 4 overs, 1 for 30; Pickup, 3 overs, 1 maiden, 4 for 4; Clifford, 2 overs, 0 for 15; and Reeves, 1 over, 1 maiden, 2 for 0.

The final of the Twenty20 Knock-Out competition between MPA and the Kelpers is scheduled for March, when the matches in the Falklands Cup (the Twenty20 league) will also be played.

The first match in the South Atlantic Ashes series between the Governor's XI and the CBF's XI is scheduled for this Saturday, January 26, starting at noon at the MPA Oval.

Send your reports or results to
Penguin News,
Ross Road, Stanley;
Fax 22238; email
pnews@horizon.co.fk



Sarah takes Morrison prize

By Rodney Lee

ALTHOUGH windy, it was warm on Sunday for the Morrison (Falklands) golf competition.

Out of the seventeen players that signed in, there must have been half a dozen who played their round of golf, had a quick bite to eat and then went out to Mount Pleasant to play cricket. Well done to them for their dedication to sport!

Given the windy conditions, there were some good scores, along with some pretty red faces.

A very worthy winner was Sarah Bowles with a net 64. This was the first time Sarah had broken 80 gross on this course (possibly ever), so well done to her.

Second place went to a bit of a dark horse, Chris Clarke, with a net 65 and third went to Roy Reynolds with a net 66. Best front nine went to Kevin Clapp, best back nine to Tony Roche. Chris Clarke got nearest the pin and Donny Donosepattro got the longest drive. I am told a lot of the other players struggled to get past this massive drive in two shots!



A big thank you to Morrisons for their sponsorship for this tournament and also thanks to Ken McKenzie for coming up to present the prizes.

Sadly, it was regulars Roy Reynolds and Vic Epstein's last tournament before they leave the Islands and we would like to thank them for their support and wish them well for the future.

Next week's tournament is Captain's day, and who knows what he may have planned!

Stanley netballers take on MPA



Above: Sally Ellis sends the ball to the net.

STANLEY netballers took on players from Mount Pleasant at the weekend, their first meeting of the New Year.

A good number of supporters backed the two MPA teams but their encouragement wasn't enough to stop the Stanley players - the local side were victorious over both MPA teams.

However, when MPA combined their best players from each team in the final game of the afternoon they managed a resounding win.

Everyone involved is now looking forward to a re-match.

• The Stanley Netball Club meets every Tuesday at 6pm in the Leisure Centre - new players are always welcome.

Falkland Islands Rifle Club Association

Results of the Stanley Arms Cup

	300	500	600	Total	"V"
Ken Aldridge	46	45	43	134	10
Derek Goodwin	41	46	47	134	9
Chris McCallum	46	41	46	133	10
Christian Bernsen	47	45	40	132	8
Garth Goodwin	42	43	45	130	8
Mark Dodd	39	47	39	125	6
Derek Pettersson	44	44	36	124	9
Nigel Dodd	39	45	39	123	4
Megan Middleton	31	40	30	101	5

COMPETITORS took to the range for the Stanley Arms Cup on Saturday.

Ken Aldridge and Derek Goodwin had to have a tie shoot as they both had the same score. After five shots this brought Ken out on top with a score of 23 out of 25. Derek scored 22.

The Junior Stanley Arms Cup was won by Mark Dodd with a score

of 137.5. Megan Middleton was second with 135.3.

The competition for this weekend is the Jacobsen Trophy which was postponed from last week. Shooting is over 900 and 1,000 yards. Range Officer Derek Goodwin.

If anyone would like to try target rifle shooting please call Derek Goodwin on 22357 or 52357 for more information.

THE annual Cape Pembroke Half Marathon will take place on Sunday 17th February.

Entry fee for the race is £7.00 per person. £3.50 for children's teams (up to 16 years). Entry forms are available from the Leisure Centre in Stanley, Hillside gym and MPA gym. Forms can also be obtained from Fran at Penguin News office during working hours or from 16 Endurance Avenue (telephone 21068) outside working hours.



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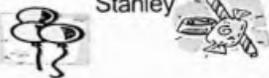


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Projects eligible for ESB funding must assist in the management of the biodiversity of the Falkland Islands. Priority will be given to initiatives addressing the key three themes of the draft 'Falkland Islands Biodiversity Strategy', which are environmental research, on-ground action and education.

Deadline for applications for the second funding round is **Friday 8th February 2007**. The application form can be obtained from the Environmental Planning Department. Applicants are encouraged to discuss proposed projects with the EPD Environmental Officer prior to submission and she can also help draft your application. Where possible, some level of co-funding or in-kind costs (e.g. labour, equipment) is desirable.

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Thank You

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Thanks is also extended to all of you who made phone calls, sent cards, emails, faxes and floral tributes. God bless you all.



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Happy birthday Layla
From wild child to May Queen,
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Smoking ban moves closer

A BAN on smoking in public places now looks more likely than ever, after the issuing of a number of policy directions by Executive Council (ExCo).

However, no time frame has yet been set for the implementation of a ban.

The policy directions were agreed following the final report of the Working Group which was set up to look at the possible prohibition of smoking in public places.

ExCo directed that legal prohibition of smoking in enclosed public places should be made and that the prohibition should not be restricted to only places where food is served. An exemption might be made for premises that are owned/operated by clubs and associations, providing that members voted by a two thirds majority in favour of an exemption and that there were no paid employees.

The prohibition would be extended to working places that were not public places with minimal exceptions - these would be for shearing sheds, garages and warehouses and for sheltered housing (which comes under the definition of enclosed workplace under definition).

Smoking would be prohibited in vehicles that were used for fare paying passengers such as taxis, private hire vehicles or any other public service vehicle.

Free smoking cessation aids should be provided by the government. ExCo directed, and cessation support and clinics would be provided through an additional member of staff in the medical department.

It was proposed that the cost of this cessation support and enforcement would be met by an increase in duty on the importation of tobacco - this will be referred to the Budget Select Committee.

Finally, the Drug and Alcohol Resistance Education (DARE) programme will be introduced into the Community School.

Back in September 2006, Councillor Andrea Clausen was a supporter of the motion in Legislative Council which called for consideration of practical details with a view to the implementation of a ban.

This week she said the policy directions had gone "a long way" to delivering a ban: "It could have gone further, but we have to apply common sense to life."



It has been almost a year and a half since the motion was passed - *Penguin News* asked Cllr Clausen why it had taken so long to decide on whether or not the ban would go ahead. She explained: "It took some time for the Working Group to focus on the terms of reference, and clarity had to be sought from ExCo in respect of the underlying objectives; following further direction from ExCo we completed discussions in the subsequent two meetings.

"The subsequent delays were the result of time pressures on officers and a request for further consultation with the police by ExCo. I

don't think it is any bad thing that this process has been somewhat protracted, there has been plenty of healthy debate along the way and some issues have been well thrashed out - all of which have helped to focus minds for final policy direction."

Policing of the ban

The only outstanding area for further consideration is that of enforcement - particularly whether it will be carried out by the police.

In a paper to ExCo, Principal Crown Counsel Ros Cheek reported that in the UK the responsibility for enforcing the prohibition on smoking in public places rests with public health and environmental inspectors, which the Falklands does not have.

The Chief of Police had recommended that the introduction of a body to deal with enforcement of any ban - as well as other public health and environmental issues - be considered, however Ms Cheek advised this would have financial consequences.

ExCo requested that further work be carried out so that a comprehensive system would be in place prior to any bill being presented.

An avian checkup



ABOVE: Marceia Uhart and Flavio Quintana take a blood sample from a black-browed albatross as part of their work monitoring the health status of wildlife around the world. Story on page 3.

Mine clearance: Britain explores its options

THE British government is considering options for land mine clearance in the Falklands.

Baroness Crawley told the House of Lords this week that clearance would be "challenging but technically possible."

The UK is a state party to the Ottawa convention and is committed to destroying all mines in areas under its jurisdiction.

Lady Crawley said that following the completion of a joint British/Argentine feasibility study, the UK is now considering its options before deciding on its next steps. The study would be put in front of ministers shortly, she added.

The process would be costly although a budget had not yet been

finalised, she said: "There is no beating around the bush: this will be expensive - we are talking about a lot of ordnance. There are also environmental issues that the Falklanders are concerned about."

Many Islanders feel the money for the de-mining would be better spent elsewhere, in places in which mines posed a humanitarian risk, however Councillor John Birmingham said he and his colleagues would not be actively lobbying to prevent the work being carried out.

He commented: "The views of Islanders are well known to the UK government - councillors have always worked closely with HMG on this."

'Encouraging' outlook for illex season

INTEREST in illex licences for the season beginning in February has been described as "modest" by the Director of Fisheries.

John Barton told *Penguin News* there were some reports of reasonable catches on the high seas, and the oceanographic situation around the Falklands was looking "encouraging".

Last week it was announced that

the future of the fishery patrol vessel *Dorada* was looking uncertain however Mr Barton said there would be a patrol ship in operation for the illex season.

He commented: "I am confident that fisheries protection arrangements for the forthcoming season will be acceptable. Negotiations in relation to this are ongoing."

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

PEOPLE new to the Islands could be forgiven for being surprised by the way the news that the clearance of land mines in the Falklands is still moving ahead was greeted this week.

There wasn't a cheer to be heard with Baroness Crawley's announcement that HMG was considering its options as to the way forward for what will be very expensive clearance.

For years we have protested against plans to remove the mines - not because of some pigheaded ignorance about the danger they present, but because it was felt the inevitably large sums of money involved would be better spent in places where people are losing lives and limbs to land mines on a daily basis.

Why spend vast amounts on clearing the Falklands when the minefields present nothing more than an inconvenience?

But, it looks as though we will have little say in the matter - Britain is committed to clearing the Islands, at massive cost.

I have fears about the PR damage this could do the Falklands. Although it hasn't been reported much in the last year (with the 25th Anniversary commemorations underway) there is a vocal minority in the UK who already take exception to the amount being spent by HMG on our defence - "A million pounds a day to protect two and a half thousand sheep farmers?"

So how will the British public feel about a fortune being spent on mine clearance? No matter what Britain says about its obligation to clear the mines on its territory, we are likely to bear the brunt of the ill feeling.

Speaking to Cllr Birmingham about the issue this week, he too had concerns. He revealed that councillors will be raising the issue with Sukey Cameron - the public face of the Falklands in the UK - when she visits next month. I was pleased to hear this as I believe it's something we have to take seriously. With the pride Britain feels in its 1982 achievement inevitably bound to fade now the 25th anniversary has passed, the mine money could mean we'll have a PR war on our hands.

WHILE it was a real shame the horse racing had to be called off at the weekend it was great to see people still made the most of their day at the racecourse and had plenty of fun.

As the West Steps have showed in recent years, there is plenty of enjoyment to be found if you get a little creative.

I know there were eyebrows raised at the idea of a peat cutting contest but ask anyone that was there and they'll tell you there was just as much competitive verve, passion and entertainment as you'll find with most horse races.

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Where's best for new port?

AN INFORMAL poll taken at a seminar on port development has shown support for the construction of a deep water jetty in Port William.

However, it was the proposal which arguably posed the highest risk to wildlife.

The show of hands followed presentations by three businessmen, each championing a site for the development of the new deep water port - FIPASS, Port William and Berkeley Sound.

Tom Blake from RBC Ltd put forward the argument for the development to be in Port William, in one of two places - Port William West, behind Navy Point, or Port William East, at Ordnance Point.

The former site proved most unpopular of all the proposals, due to inadequate water depths - a 500m causeway would be needed to reach the required 10 metres depth and/or a substantial amount of dredging would have to be carried out.

The Port William East idea was preferred, with easy navigational access, a distance of only 100m from the shore to 10m depth, land available for development and a good source of rock nearby. However, among the draw backs are environmental considerations - magellanic penguins nest close to Ordnance Point.

Berkeley Sound or FIPASS?

Wildlife would also be impacted by the development in Berkeley Sound proposed by Stuart Wallace of Fortuna, however he urged people to understand the need for the port: "This is a project that will be at the heart of the economy for the next 50-100 years," he said. He added: "If government decides they can finance this project it should not be stopped by penguins."

A port in Berkeley Sound, he said, could cope with the "scale of change" which was likely to happen given the stability the fishing industry now had, with greater activity in many areas including landing, sorting and processing fish, the possible production of fishmeal, container handling, and vessel lay-up and repairs.

He added that if Argentina extended its "blockade" Falklands fishing companies could find themselves unable to rely on South American ports: "Strategically the Falkland Islands need a port with deep access berths."

As industry grew, Mr Wallace said, so would the need for seasonal labour and these people would need purpose built accommodation - at

Berkeley Sound there was room for this and more.

He added: "In future, port activities will be greater than we think. None of this is possible at FIPASS."

Arguing for the "poison chalice" that was FIPASS, Lewis Clifton of Byron Marine Ltd presented the arguments for the retention and expansion of the floating dock, which he described as "the cheapest option" presenting a significant opportunity for further development.

He said the site was a "natural springboard" which minimised capital cost outlay, and that construction could begin immediately with a minimum of disruption.

Mark Brunet, the General Manager of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) chaired the seminar. In an interview with FIRS, he said had he had been surprised to discover that cost estimates for each of the options had not varied much, however he added: "The sums are still huge and I think it's fair to say that they are sums which are going to be stretching to find for a country this size - I think people recognise that."

"But not doing something about the deep water port - which is something we asked at the end of the seminar - nobody thinks that that's an option we should take."

Speaking later to *Penguin News* he outlined what would happen next: "We are putting together a position paper to summarise the issues and costs. A little work still needs to be done to get a better grip on the costs over and above the jetty constructions, but this is in hand."

"Once this has been done, we will put the paper to councillors; I anticipate that we shall be looking to do more detailed work on the hydrography and geology of one or more sites, to be able to give much firmer ideas of construction issues and costs."

Mr Brunet said more work also needed to be done on economic modelling to give some idea of not just what the cost would be but what the return to the economy was going to be.

He commented: "As ever, it is easier to estimate costs than returns, but the Royal Haskoning paper gives a good starting point for an economic analysis."

Mr Brunet said he was hopeful that FIDC could get the paper ready over the next month or so with a view to submitting it to the next Budget Select Committee.

Falklands Conservation smarts from funding refusal

THE refusal of a funding application for biodiversity monitoring for Falklands Conservation for the 2007/08 season, has dismayed the man in charge of the wildlife charity.

The application was made as a result of a reduction in funding for the Falklands Conservation's 2007/08 financial year.

Grant Munro said the refusal

was not just to Falklands Conservation: "It is a refusal to accept the monitoring obligations of the Falkland Islands Government - expressed in such documents as the Environmental Charter, the International Wetlands Convention (Ramsar) or the ratified Agreement on the Conservation of Albatross and Petrels."

More next week.

Health checks for Steeple birds

A TEAM of vets and conservationists have been monitoring the health and populations of birds on the far north-west island of Steeple Jason.

The trip had two distinct purposes - routine monitoring by Falklands Conservation of the breeding success of gentoo, magellanic and rockhopper penguins and of a black-browed albatross study colony plus monitoring the health status of the wildlife on the Island.

Nic Huin from Falklands Conservation reported: "This year is an excellent one with one of the highest breeding success recorded for gentoos and magellanic penguins. As usual rockhopper penguins look like they are unable to profit from such a good year and only achieved a normal season (in terms of the number of chicks raised).

"The albatross study colony is also very healthy so far, but it will need another visit in March to have the final results when we will also ring the chicks of the study nests."

Also on the trip were two representatives of the World Conservation Society (WCS), vet Marcela Uhart and scientist Flavio Quintana, who first came to the Islands in 2003, to assist Falklands scientists in identifying a red tide as the cause of the mass mortality of birds.

Nic explained: "They monitor health status of wildlife all over the world. This second visit was to do a check up on the albatross and penguins of Steeple Jason. Also part of their research was to find out if any of the birds are infected with Avian influenza (Bird Flu), to find out how widespread the virus is around the world."

On Steeple Jason, Marcela and Flavio worked with Falklands vet Zoe Luxton, Sarah Brennam who is a volunteer from RSPB, and Stanley volunteer Jim Robbins.

Nic thanked everyone involved in the trip, "...including the Environmental Planning Department, WCS, Rob McGill at Carcass Island and Mike Clarke with the boat *Condor* who sailed us to and from Steeple."

Parliamentary visitors

FOUR British Members of Parliament are due to visit the Islands next month.

Jeff Ennis MP (Labour), Paul Holmes MP (Liberal Democrat), Lord Jones of Cheltenham (Liberal Democrat) and Lord McColl of Dulwich CBE (Conservative) will all visit under the auspices of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (CPA).

During their one week stay they will spend time in both Stanley and Camp, meeting with Islanders, councillors, and government officials.

Meanwhile, visiting the Islands this week are Mariot Leslie, Director General Director General Defence and Intelligence from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, and Andrew Jackson, Deputy Head of Mission at the British Embassy in Buenos Aires.

Vet Steve's glad to be back

AFTER just 18 months away from the Islands, Steve Pointing has returned to take up his old job of Senior Veterinary Officer.

When the position was advertised last year Steve admitted it wasn't the most opportune time for him family-wise, but he felt he had to try to return: "I was concerned that if I didn't apply this time the next incumbent might like the place as much as I did and I might not have another opportunity to come back at all," he said.

Steve was unhappy with the job with DEFRA he had returned to the UK for. It was a narrow field of work with much of it "anti-farming/farmer" in its approach, he said.

"Farming is having a difficult time in many parts of the world and personally, I don't think it helps the situation when government departments seem to add to the problems rather than try to solve them."

On top of all that the Falklands had worked its magic and Steve found that he much preferred the Island way of life.

Always at the centre of the Falklands sporting scene Steve's wife Liz and children Hannah, Ben and Matthew will remain in the UK for the time being.

"Hannah has just started her GCSE years and is doing really well in her school in Wellington, Somerset while both boys are doing well at their respective universities," Steve said.



Back at the Department of Agriculture, Steve Pointing.

"Ben will finish this year at York University - he is studying Politics, Philosophy and Economics (PPE) and his latest plan is to do a Law conversion course somewhere in London.

"Matthew is in his second term at Oxford and has settled in there extremely well. He is studying Earth Sciences - better known as Geology everywhere else - and has already established himself in the College first eight for rowing and has ambitions to row for the University."

Liz meanwhile works at a pharmacy in Bridgewater and is planning to visit with Hannah - and perhaps the boys - at Christmas.

Gall bladder operation policy to be reviewed

MEDICAL policy for the removal of gall bladders is to be reviewed following a discussion at a recent Health and Medical Services Committee meeting.

The subject was raised by Councillor Janet Robertson's who believed the policy which was approved by Executive Council last year did not appear to be applied as originally intended.

The current policy gives patients the option of having their gall bladder removed in the Islands through open surgery, or going overseas for a laparoscopic cholecystectomy. There is a significantly shorter recovery time with the overseas option however the patient is required to pay 50% of the costs.

Director of Health Kathleen Bree, after consulting with a medical professional, said there were few

gall bladder procedures carried out in the Islands which meant the resident surgeon had little practise in what was a skilled area.

She said she would not be happy for a surgeon to be performing the procedure on such an irregular basis and that patients were generally recommended to have a laparoscopic cholecystectomy overseas.

Councillor Richard Cockwell said that it was not proper for non-professionals to be forming policy on medical matters and that staff should recommend what they knew to be the best option for the patient.

Chairing the meeting, Cllr Robertson said the policy and its application would be reviewed at the next meeting on March 6, and that any changes would have to go to Executive Council for approval.

Further delays for new ferry *Concordia Bay*

THE new East West ferry *Concordia Bay* has had her arrival in the Falklands further delayed.

It was anticipated the Workboat Services' ship would sail for the Islands in early March and recruiting locally for the journey from Malaysia was underway.

Workboat Services Manager Adam Cockwell said on Wednesday that, following a visit to the yard and a review of progress it had become apparent that the delivery date for the vessel had slipped by

some weeks. "Work is generally progressing well on the vessel but unfortunately the delivery of certain key bits of equipment has been unavoidably delayed; this has led to a knock on effect throughout the refit," he added.

In addition, Chinese New Year starts on February 7, and runs for two full weeks. Rather the like Christmas period in the Falklands, trying to get anything achieved during this period was next to impossible, Adam said.

HMS *Endurance* finds *Explorer*

HMS *Endurance* has found the wreck of the cruise ship MS *Explorer*, which sank in Antarctic waters late last year.

The Foreign and Commonwealth Office asked *Endurance* to search for the wreck to ascertain its position, assess the likely condition of the vessel on the seabed and observe any ongoing fuel seepage or other evidence of pollution. After an initial unsuccessful search earlier this month, *Endurance* revisited the area and carried out a systematic search using a Multibeam echo sounder.

The wreck's position was at the north-west end of the Bransfield Strait, and was located at a depth of approximately 1,130 metres. The Royal Navy has judged that the depth of the wreck showed it presented no hazard to shipping. Apart from an oil slick, no debris was seen in the water and no debris was observed on any of the land in the vicinity of the wreck visited by personnel from *Endurance*.

In related news, it was confirmed this week that HMS *Endurance* will not be calling into Ushuaia as announced earlier this month. When the news of the planned visit was first made public, Falklands war veterans in Ushuaia raised strong objections. Royal Navy/MP

Court: Theft and assault

TWO cases were adjourned without plea in the Magistrates Court on Wednesday.

A not guilty plea was recorded to a theft charge after defendant Robert Karl Kiddle (57) made it known to the court that he intended to dispute the amount of money he was alleged to have stolen on January 18.

Crown Prosecution Julia Kraehling Smith said there was the matter of compensation and as the amount stolen was disputed a Newton hearing was the preferred way to deal with the situation.

Assault charge

Christopher Hawksworth (31) was charged with assault occasioning actual bodily harm, assaulting a police officer and using threatening behaviour on December 27, 2007. No pleas were entered.

Both cases were adjourned until February 15.

QE2's final voyage

THE *QE2* makes her final visit to Stanley today carrying 1,800 passengers.

Andrea is also in port with 120 passengers and over the weekend will visit Carcass, West Point and New Island.

On Sunday *Explorer II* (198 passengers) will be at FIPASS and Monday will bring *Rotterdam* with 1316 passengers. *Clipper Adventurer* will visit Carcass and New Island and continue to Stanley on Tuesday.

Carcass and New Island will be visited by *Hanseatic* (194 passengers) on Wednesday while the *Multanovskiy* (50 passengers) will visit Carcass and West Point before arriving in Stanley on Thursday.

Princendam and *Hanseatic* are also in Stanley on Thursday carrying 840 and 194 passengers respectively.

The new faces behind the BFBS mic 'Sat' on its back

BFBS Radio in the Falklands has undergone a change over the last couple of weeks with a number of new arrivals.

Neil Carter, currently posted to Canada at the British Army Training Unit in Suffield (BATU), arrived here at the beginning of January. He is no stranger to travelling with BFBS, having served in Cyprus, the Middle East, the Balkans, Germany, Gibraltar and the UK.

In less than three weeks he has had the chance to check out Volunteer Point, Darwin House and Falklands life underwater with MPA's Sub Aqua Club.

Jessie Aru, before arriving, was in Belize for 14 months. Following a successful GB junior athletics career, she discovered that she had a passion for sport, music and the media, so decided to combine them all - she began her radio career by volunteering on a community radio station in her hometown of Liverpool while studying for her A Levels.

She is now looking forward to getting out and about here in the Falklands.

Completing the new line-up is Yorkshire-born Matt Jagger who, after spending six months in Germany prior to heading here, was looking forward to enjoying the opportunities that the Falklands has to offer.

As a proud Barnsley supporter he is also a keen footballer and ex-

Agriculture Plan objectives approved

EXECUTIVE Councillors have considered a paper on the progress towards objectives in the Department of Agriculture's (DoA) Ten Year Plan, written by former Senior Agricultural Advisor, Neil Judd, late last year.

The DoA business plan was drafted in 2002/03 and targets within it were tied to the statistics provided annually by way of stock returns. Councillor Andrea Clausen said: "These targets did not accurately reflect the economic possibilities that might exist following the establishment of an EU approved meat processing plant, nor did they accurately reflect external market conditions."

This month, Executive Council approved the ten objectives laid down within the revised plan which, Cllr Clausen said, more accurately reflect the potential of farming in the Falkland Islands today.

She reported: "Members noted that whilst it is not possible for the DoA to be entirely responsible for delivering targets on a national level for agriculture, they must nevertheless report on the national position."

She added: "In order to more accurately assess the direct impact of DoA advice, it was suggested that summaries of performance of agricultural businesses that actively utilise DoA advice should also be provided. Members also noted that whilst these objectives and targets provided an appropriate 'revised' position, they need to be reviewed from time to time."



Above (L-R): Nick Carter, Jessie Aru, Matt Jagger and Caroline Harris; Right: Dave Woodhead

pects his hometown will beat Liverpool in the FA Cup. Neil said he hoped to be able to keep Jessie and Matt a safe distance apart when both teams meet later this month.

Whilst here on detachment members of the British Forces have the chance to work on BFBS. Dave Woodhead is currently on his second six-month visit to the Falklands and presents a show every Saturday. Dave, a member of the Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers discovered his passion for radio during a detachment to Belize back in 1996.

The BFBS team will soon undergo another change with Neil here



for only two months and Dave here until mid-March. Jessie and Matt however expect to be here through until July.

Keeping the team in check - most of the time - is BFBS Station Assistant Caroline Harris, who has now been in the Islands for 18 months accompanying her husband Mark, an Environmental Protection Officer for the Ministry of Defence.

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Q IN percentage terms what is the average increase in remuneration, inclusive of all allowances, to a doctor in FIG's employ in the period November 2005 to November 2007?

A Director of Human Resources, Kathleen Dobbins, answered this series of questions.

The average increase in the salary of a doctor employed by FIG between November 2005 and November 2007 was 6% (cost of living awards). No allowances were payable to doctors in 2005 but on-call allowances were introduced in July 2006 bringing them into line with other members of staff who receive payments for being on call.

Q IN percentage terms what is the average increase in remuneration, inclusive of all allowances, to a Civil Servant in FIG's employ, excluding doctors, in the period November 2005 to November 2007?

A The average increase in salary and allowances for other Civil Serv-

ants during that period was 6% (cost of living awards). Additionally other members of staff, excluding doctors, who met the qualifying criteria received increments of salary on July 1, 2006 worth approximately an extra 3.5%.

Q HOW many doctors were employed in November 2005 and what was the total monthly remuneration cost to FIG inclusive of all allowances?

A Five doctors were employed in November 2005 (two on a job share). The total monthly salary cost was £22,832. No allowances were payable.

Q HOW many doctors were employed in November 2007 and what is the total monthly remuneration cost to FIG inclusive of all allowances?

A Five doctors were employed in November 2007 (two on a job share). The total cost of salaries and allowances was £25,107 per month.



OUTAGES to all international telecommunications services from the Falklands that happened recently were to allow a routine structural survey of the Falklands earth station antenna to be carried out, a spokesperson for Cable and Wireless (C&W) has said.

The work was undertaken by Dave Knight from Global Engineering Support Services supported by the C&W Transmission and Provisioning team - Dave McLeod, Mark Pollard, Carli Sudder, Alan Yon and Gary Tyrrell.

C&W Network Manager, Justin McPhee, said the survey involved "a detailed visual inspection of the entire antenna structure looking for corrosion and damage" as well as testing the antenna drive mechanism to its full horizontal and vertical limits.

The testing included "stowing" the antenna in the fully upright position (pictured above) - this would normally only occur during hurricane force winds when it is done to increase the antenna's survivability.

The work started at 4am each morning to reduce the impact on customers, with the outages planned for four hours. Justin said the team worked hard and finished early enabling services to be restored earlier than planned on both occasions.

He added: "This maintenance work is part of Cable & Wireless South Atlantic Ltd's ongoing commitment to provide high quality communications services to our customers."

Conditions on fishing vessels - industry gets involved

THE implementation of recommendations from the report of the Working Group on Humane and Safe Working Conditions on Fishing Vessels is to be placed in the hands of the Fisheries Advisory Committee.

At last week's meeting of Executive Council, the report was considered, along with comments from members of the Falklands fishing industry who were supportive of the report.

One of the key recommendations within the report is that a Code of Practice/Checklist is implemented. Cllr Clausen explained: "This code ensures that basic safety equipment is checked; that the crew know where the gear is and can use it; it raises awareness of the issue with the captain, owner and local partner; checks conditions for local observers and gives FIG officials the opportunity to see all the crew and for the crew to see FIG officials."

Facelift for ageing Police Station

THE 138 year old Stanley Police Station, which suffered extensive damage in 1982, is soon to undergo extensive renovations that will provide a police station and prison "fit for purpose" for at least the next 25 years.

£850,000 has already been approved for the work which is due to start in March with a further £160,000 to be considered within the capital works estimates during the Budget Select Committee.

The ground floor of the proposed extension will provide a self contained prison unit with five new cells capable of accommodating 11 prisoners. One cell is segregated from the male cells and is for female or juvenile use. Each cell will be en suite with stainless steel sanitary ware.

In a paper put before Executive Council, the Chief of Police Paul Elliott, he said that plans at this stage include a shower cubicle in each cell, however this facility could be removed to save approximately £10,000.

A gaoler's office is included in the design, as is a kitchen area which will also serve any domestic prisoners residing in the three current police cells.

The first floor directly above the prison extension will provide office accommodation to replace that

which will be demolished to make way for the extension, said Superintendent Elliott, adding: "The existing building will also be upgraded to provide for the first time, separate ladies and gents toilets and a basic kitchen separate from the prison for police staff to make coffee and light snacks."

The main entrance is to remain as it is at present but police enquiries and licensing and vehicle registration enquiries will be separated. The existing front office will be divided into two, to provide a prisoner handling and charge room with direct access to the cells.

Upgrades to the remainder of the building are aimed at providing consistency of standards in relation to fire safety and general efficiency, said Supt Elliott. He added: "The extension and upgrades to the existing building are not extravagant or of a specification above that which is entirely reasonable in order to provide a basic but functional police station and prison."

Supt Elliott urged councillors to agree with his view that the time for "patching up and making good" has passed and that there is an urgent need to progress improvements to the existing station and prison facilities without further delay.

New working group for Camp matters

A RURAL Development working group is in the process of being established under the direction of Councillor Ian Hansen.

Still very much in its infancy, Cllr Hansen said, the group will consist of himself as chair, the Chief Executive Tim Thorogood, another councillor, Mark Brunet as the Falkland Islands Development Corporation representative, General Manager of Tourism Jake Downing as the industries representative, Director of Public Works, Manfred Keenleyside, Director of Agriculture, Phyl Rendell and the Rural Business Association chairman Raymond Evans.

The group will report directly to Executive Council.

"The main aim will be to create

a strategy for the future to be adhered to and link all Camp related issues together for the benefit of the economy and sustainability of rural development as proposed in the Islands Plan," said Cllr Hansen.

Terms of reference are being worked on at the moment by the Chief Executive and will be made public when approved.

"My belief is that the issues to be addressed will cover the existing situations regarding all businesses currently in rural areas and see if conditions need to be improved and how this can be achieved," explained Cllr Hansen, adding that this will be discussed at the first meeting of the group which has been tentatively set for February 19.

Cllrs explore guidelines for welfare issues

To what extent government departments should become involved in family disputes is being considered by councillors.

"Effectively at the moment when government, or any institution steps in, government bears the entire cost," said Councillor Mike Summers, adding, "There is no written policy to guide people and it is a terribly difficult area."

He said that councillors who are responsible for the welfare, education and medical areas have been encouraged to have multi-agency discussions about how to deal with issues and come up with general principals that might be adopted. "Inevitably every case is going to be different and involve different sets of circumstances," he said.

There is an underlying feeling, said Cllr Summers, that just be-

cause the government or some of their agencies have to deal with the problems it should not "absolve" parents of all responsibility for these young people.

New Road Traffic Bill to be published

THE new Road Traffic Bill is to be published for public consultation next month.

Comments will need to be submitted to the Road Traffic Working Group by the end of March; the Bill will then be resubmitted to Executive Council by June 2008 with a view to it being submitted to Legislative Council in July 2008.

The Bill has been under review for more than two years.

School receives camera from HSBC



Above: Bill Rainbow from HSBC presents the camera to art teacher Jenni Sol. HSBC's Mark Perry (left) with Alastair Baldwin (right) and children from this term's Core Skills group.

THE Government's insurance brokers HSBC, have marked 20 years of business with a gift to the Community School.

Headteacher Alastair Baldwin came up with the idea after councillors suggested that the school

would be worthy recipients of any gift HSBC wished to make.

The camera will immediately be put to use with the production of the school's 2007 Year Book.

Cllrs Robertson and Rendell join Prerogative of Mercy Committee

COUNCILLORS Janet Robertson and Mike Rendell have been selected to sit on the committee for the Prerogative of Mercy.

The committee is set up under the constitution to advise His Excellency the Governor when he exercises powers on relieving pris-

oners on part of their sentences.

"It is an important area because it is an exercise of discretion over decisions of the court and is only used when there are particularly compelling reasons to do so," said Cllr Mike Summers.



What's on at the Brasserie?

**Valentine's Gourmet Dinner
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Visitors enjoy the delights of the GH gardens

FOR the first time in many years, members of the public had the chance to go behind the scenes at Government House on Sunday and visit the Governor's impressive gardens.

Despite the weather being damp and foggy, more than a hundred and forty people took a tour of the gardens and colourful conservatory which are carefully tended to by Head Gardener Derek Short, Sonia Felton and Roy Ross.

Derek, whose love for all things gardening was infectious, chatted to visitors to his vegetable patch and allowed them to try some of his fruit and veg, while Sonia was on hand in the conservatory to reveal the secrets behind her beautiful flowers.

The top garden was overflowing with vegetables and Derek revealed that any surplus which goes unused by Government House is donated to the hospital and the elderly.

Governor Alan Huckle and his wife, Helen, were on hand to greet the guests as they strolled up the Government House driveway and refreshments were provided by members of the Girl Guides - the

girls raised £99 in donations for their work.

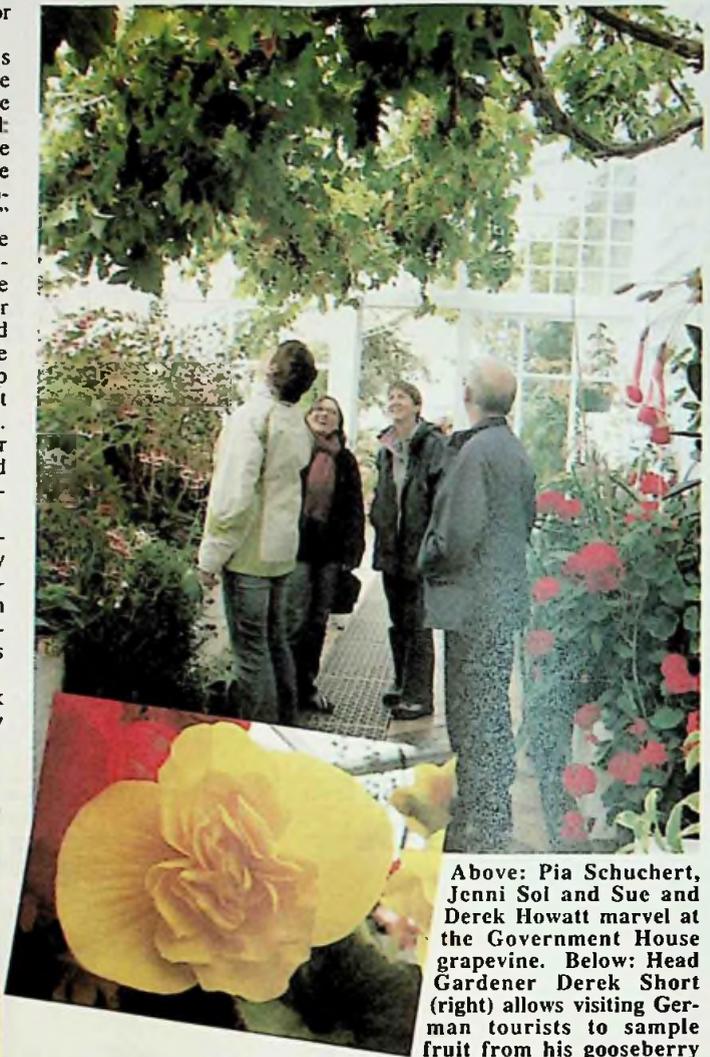
The open day was Mrs Huckle's idea - she wanted to give the public the opportunity to have a good look around. She explained: "It just seemed right that everyone should have the chance to be in the gardens - they belong to the people of the Falkland Islands after all."

In addition she wanted to give people the chance to find inspiration for their own gardens and she was keen to progress this further following the open day: "It would be lovely to have occasions where smaller gardens could be opened up - there are lots of small areas that have hugely inspirational gardens."

"It could be an opportunity for people to go around in a relaxed informal way, like we did on Sunday, and swap ideas."

Mrs Huckle said Sunday's visitors had been most impressed by Derek's "empire" in the top garden: "When you walk on the path past the top garden you don't really appreciate just how much is there."

Mrs Huckle said she and Derek were hoping to make the open day an annual event.



Above: Pia Schuchert, Jenni Sol and Sue and Derek Howatt marvel at the Government House grapevine. Below: Head Gardener Derek Short (right) allows visiting German tourists to sample fruit from his gooseberry bushes.



Above: Girl Guides Michaela Clifford and Racquel Francis serve cups of tea in the front porch of Government House.



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'Seek local advice to avoid danger'

THE recent diving incident when two divers were reported overdue and were found 1.29 nautical miles from where they commenced their dive highlights the dangers of diving and not seeking advice from local knowledgeable divers.

With our unpredictable weather this incident could so easily have become another diving statistic.

Diving tourism is here and will continue to grow slowly. As for the shipwrecks most people are aware of the local Wreck Survey

Group and the work we do.

We located the wreck of the *GF Haendal* on Mothering Sunday 1993 and have completed a preliminary photographic and video survey of the wreck. All the information and images of the wreck can be seen in the Boathouse Gallery and Shop.

We hope the Darwin Sub Aqua Club divers enjoy their diving holiday in our islands and that we see them before they return to the UK.

David Eynon
Wreck Survey Group

Death of a 'loving and lovable' man

MY FATHER William Johnson who was born at Fox Bay on February 2, 1924 died in Manchester England on January 13, 2008.

He was married to Olive (née Dettleff) of Port Stanley. Olive died in the 50th year of their marriage.

Bill (as he was known) was a loving and lovable man. His career

was spent in the Merchant Navy and onshore at Salford Docks as a ship's rigger. He was faithful to his homeland and always passed on copies of *Penguin News* to relatives around UK.

He loved the sea, the outdoor life, vegetable gardening and family life. May he rest in peace.

Mrs VC Ingoe (his daughter)

Westers: Heads should roll after *Tamar* fracas

CONGRATULATIONS on your editorial last week about the *Tamar* fiasco.

You exactly reflected the mood of the population outside East Falkland, I think - plus many there who may have hoped to visit the West.

The bungling of FIDC and Gardners beggars belief. Councillor Cockwell said on the radio that he was calling for a full report - I hope it is full and is made public.

It is time someone was called to account for this mess - and I don't mean the unfortunate individual who answers the Coastal Shipping phone and takes most of the verbal abuse! Someone at the

top should lose their job over this.

Councillors seem to be totally out of touch on this matter - it was most depressing to talk to Councillor Summers at Christmas time and he flatly contradicted my assertion that the West population was very depressed about the whole situation and alleged that he found everyone to be cheerful and upbeat.

Metinks he had left his FIGAS carplugs in.

I wrote to all councillors about the *Tamar* situation some weeks ago. I got one answer.

Bill Luxton
Chartres

Excited *Endurance* kids head to Saunders

WE ARE writing to say that we are very excited about going to Saunders Island this week.

We are staying at the Neck in the portacabin, which looks out over the beach and Mount Harston. We are going to see lots of wildlife like albatross, penguins and seals. We might be beach cleaning there.

We are going to fly on FIGAS which will take an hour to get to Saunders Island and another hour to get to the portacabin by rover.

We will be going for lots of walks around the island. We hope it will be lots of fun. We have a special diary which we made at

school to take with us to Saunders, we will write in it every day about our adventures on the island.

Coban is going to bring Angel Delight which we all love because we all had it at Year Five camp in 2007, we hope he doesn't forget it.

Mrs Barrett and PC Morrison will be coming with us as well.

Thank you to the Environmental Planning Department for the funding for us to go to Saunders. We will write more when we have been and tell you all our adventures.

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Cable & Wireless step in to save customers from thousands of pounds of charges due to unprotected computers

DECEMBER was a particularly virulent time for viruses on the World Wide Web this year, and four customers were particularly affected on the Falkland Islands this Christmas.

Thankfully our technicians have been able to help all four, but a considerable amount of time and effort was needed to rectify our customers' PC set-up.

As part of a new year amnesty Cable & Wireless South Atlantic Ltd has taken the action of waiving both the fees to rectify the problems at our customer's premises, as well as writing off the excessive bandwidth usage experienced by our customers due to this virus. However, we ask that all of our customers be protected for the future.

Chief Executive, Aaron Richardson, says: "The

amount of megabyte usage experienced by these four customers was unusual to say the least. Their computers were hijacked by a particularly virulent virus, which led to their computers being used to upload massive amounts of data, unbeknownst to the user."

He continues: "We strongly advise our customers to protect their systems with appropriate anti-virus software and to keep their system protection active and updated."

Cable & Wireless have advised that if you have any concerns you may contact them on Free Phone 131. Cable & Wireless also offer a special charged call out service to help their customers protect their systems, as well as selling anti-virus packages at their retail outlet in Stanley.

Mysterious squid new to science

By Dr Alexander (Sasha) Arkhipkin

NATURE is full of surprises.

People born with a sixth finger or a small tail horrified the general public and priests alike in the past, but have now been recognised as genetic abnormalities.

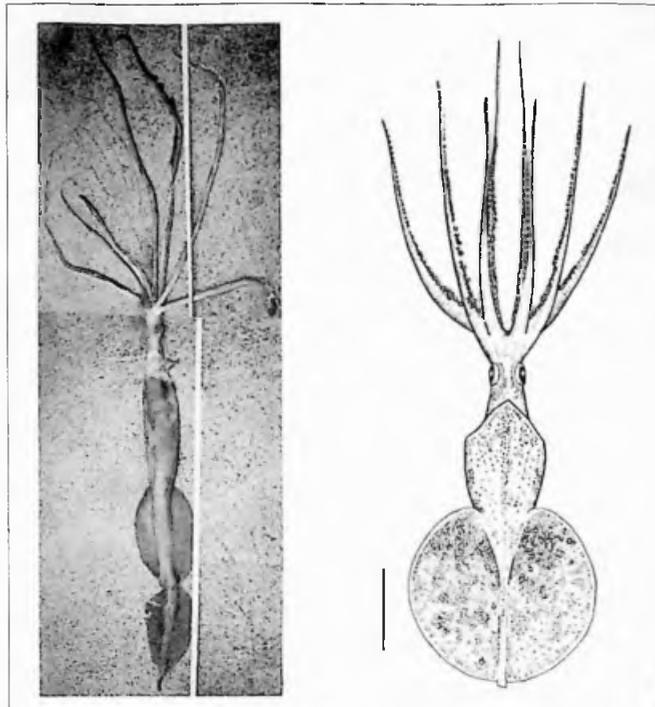
But what about a squid with two fins? Look at this photo taken by Japanese scientists (right). Fishermen caught this strange creature near Okinawa Island (Northwest Pacific) and tried to sell it to gourmet lovers on a local fish market.

This strange animal is not a result of unusual genetics, but quite a normal squid called *Asperoteuthis*, dwelling in the eternal darkness of the oceanic deep below 500 metres depth.

Even chameleons would be envious to see how this squid captures its prey. With its body being only half a metre long, the squid has a couple of thin tentacles that are capable of spreading and capturing prey from a distance of up to three metres. After capture, the squid quickly approaches the prey (shrimp or fish) and grabs it with its eight long arms, covered by numerous suckers. With the prey secured, the squid feasts on it by nipping off small pieces of flesh from the still alive prey with its parrot-like beak.

During our toothfish expedition on the *Dorada* in July 2006, almost an identical squid was spotted in a trawl catch taken from 900-m depth to the south of the Falkland Islands.

Unfortunately, its fragile second fin was broken and tentacles were



Left: Photo of *Asperoteuthis* squid from the Northwest Pacific. Right: Picture of the new Falkland squid made by Zhanna Shcherbich from the Fisheries Department.

torn off in the trawl full of grenadier fish. After preliminary examination, it was recognised as a new species to science. It was named in honour of the late famous Russian scientist Dr Kir Nesiss, who devoted his whole life to studying squid, octopus and cuttlefish - the 'intelligent' molluscs of the world's oceans.

The squid is housed in the Museum of Natural History in London, becoming a neighbour to the giant Falkland squid, nicknamed Archie, in their newly-built Darwin Centre.

Death by misadventure

A VERDICT of misadventure was recorded at the inquest into the death of a man who died after jumping into Berkeley Sound from his fishing vessel.

Fang Jin Wei's body was discovered on April 4, 2007 after he had jumped from the *Her Yang 1* vessel.

Her Majesty's Coroner Alison Thompson said that the death of Fang Jin Wei had turned out to be a most unusual case. The medical cause of death was haemorrhage due to penetrating wounds to the neck, with underlying alcohol intoxication and immersion as contributory factors.

Grant Munro from Falkland Conservation was called and he gave evidence about the likelihood of a bird attack by Southern Giant Petrels. Miss Thompson said that it was probable that Mr Fang put on the two life vests and entered the water intending to swim to shore. The vests probably held his head high in the water such that he could more readily be attacked.

He had unusual injuries on his left arm suggesting he had tried to fend off the attack. It was estimated that he probably died within about ten minutes of entering the water. Concern was raised at the hearing about the search and rescue procedures though in this case, according to Miss Thompson it would have made no difference in terms of any delay because he would have died so quickly.

The verdict recorded was misadventure on the basis that Mr Fang did a deliberate act, entering the water to swim, but the fatal consequences were unintended. **FIRS**

Lady Moore's gratitude for condolences

THE Widow of Major General Sir Jeremy Moore has passed on her thanks for the Book of Condolences from Falkland Islanders which was sent to her following the death of her husband.

Sir Jeremy, who was the Commander of British Land Forces during the Falklands War, died last September.

In a letter to Sukey Cameron, the Falkland Islands Government's Representative in London, Lady Veryan Moore said she and her family were thrilled to have received the book.

The next session of the **Legislative Council** is scheduled to take place at 10.30 on Friday 22nd February 2008 at the Court and Council Chamber, Town Hall. All persons wishing to attend should be seated by 10.20am.

Give us two minutes... Rebecca Lee

1. If you had a motto, what would it be? Always eat, sleep and use the loo whenever you have the chance.
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? In the BlueBar, Porthtowan, Cornwall with Dave Grohl, Mel Gibson, Ewan McGregor, oh, and Crit. We'd all go for a surf then back to the bar for a drink and a BlueBar pizza.
3. If a song or book was written about you, what would its title be. Either, *Sorry, I forgot, please remind me to do it tomorrow*, or *This might hurt a bit*.
4. What was your first job? Saturday shelf stacker in the FIC, earning about £1.50/hr. I remember going the bank to check how much I'd saved after I'd worked there for a few months and found I had over £10,000 in my account. For a split second I really thought the FIC had paid me a huge Christmas bonus, but then I realised that good old Standard Chartered had paid my Dad's wool cheque into the wrong R Edwards account. Shame that.
5. What is your biggest regret



in life? Discovering The Glastonbury Festival of Performing Arts too late in life to fully appreciate the camping, mud and loos.

6. If you could change something about the Falklands, what would it be? A reasonable price for fresh produce rather than an inflated price for deflated fruit.
7. What's one thing about you

people may be surprised to learn? I learned to fly and managed to go solo in six and a half hours

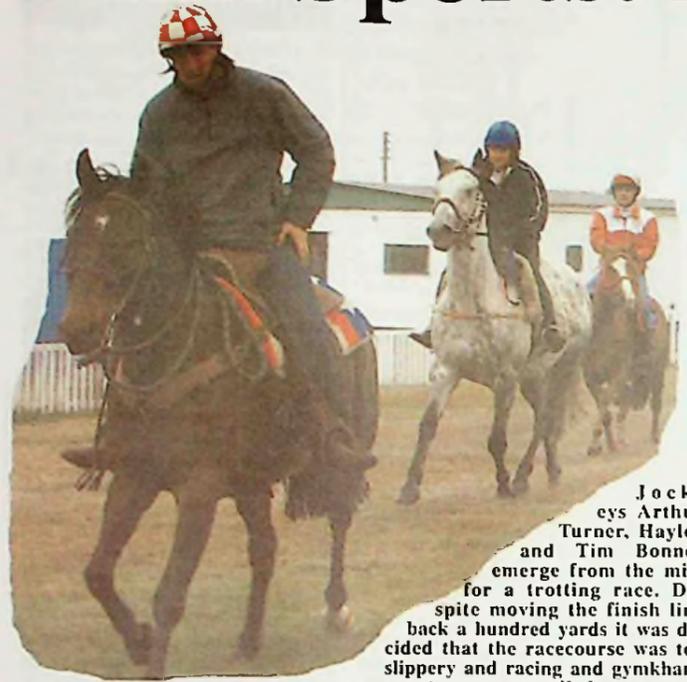
8. If you were granted one wish what would it be? Simple. Discover a cure for cancer.

9. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands? I'd go for a lovely drive with Critta and Jessica up to Purvis have a boat trip around the north coast islands, stop off on the way home and catch a little trout in the Warrah (they're all little in the Warrah, if you want to catch a decent trout you need to try the Male at Fox Bay West), then go back home to eat said fish with a nice glass of wine.

10. Where did you meet your partner? Up a tree in Stanley House Borstal (sorry, I mean Hostel) when I was about 13. I was cold and he let me borrow his body warmer. Later that evening when he was playing football with the boys, he kept kicking the ball at me really hard and shouting insults. I knew then that he liked me and we haven't looked back since.

Bex (32) spent much of her childhood at Fox Bay West where her parents own Lake Sullivan Farm. After trying her hand at most farm jobs in the school and college holidays, she soon settled into university, medical school and various hospitals in the UK before taking up a post as GP in the Falklands. Married to Port Howard Farm co-owner Critta Lee, they have a daughter Jessica. "I'm really fortunate to work part time in Stanley and live on the West with lots of time to spend with Jessica and Critta."

Mini Sports: fun foot events make up for cancelled racing



Jockeys Arthur Turner, Hayley and Tim Bonner emerge from the mist for a trotting race. Despite moving the finish line back a hundred yards it was decided that the racecourse was too slippery and racing and gymkhana events were cancelled.



The sack-race is an all time favourite: Adam Minto leads the field ahead of Dale Evans. Above: Joshua Sanchez throws himself over the finish line in an attempt to win a rosette but has to be content with congratulating little sister Alanis on her success.



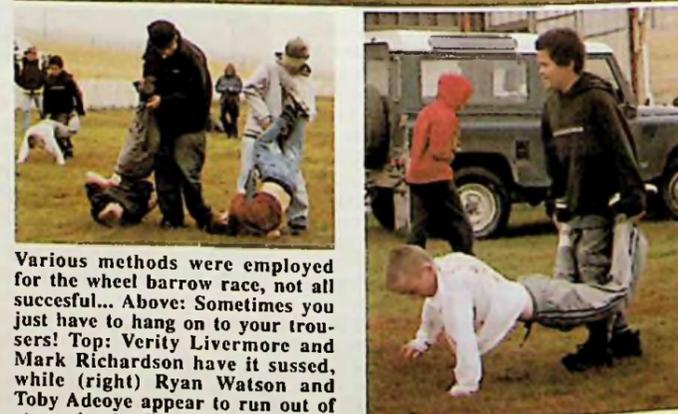
Above and left: Sheep racing was a huge hit, complete with enthusiastic betting at the tote. A Stewards enquiry was held and a drug test taken, after Barbara scampers to the finish line closely followed by dice thrower Owen Summers to collect his winnings.



Above: Just in case they had any energy remaining, the children were challenged to the mile: Brandon Greenough was first, Declan Bonner second, Caitlin Whitney third and Ieuan Ford fourth. Prizes were generously provided by Wayne McCormick.



The young and young at heart were not put off by the wet conditions. Travis McGill and Nathan Gemmill prepare for the kids bike race while there is always a helping hand for little legs that tire in the long grass. Course Steward Teddy Summers assists Adam Elouassi to the finish line. Below: All ages make a dash in a handicap race.



Various methods were employed for the wheel barrow race, not all successful... Above: Sometimes you just have to hang on to your trousers! Top: Verity Livermore and Mark Richardson have it sussed, while (right) Ryan Watson and Toby Adeoye appear to run out of steam in the final stages.



Above: Unsung heroes of all race meetings, tote operators Nancy and Raymond Poole and Veronica Summers discuss the merits of Woodpecker cider with jockey Hayley Bonner.



Above: As the day wore on events became more challenging: Children took up the rope to pull a Land Rover 90 down the course successfully followed by a ladies team of top pullers. The men were never going to get past the post being unable to withstand the onslaught from the female team and having made the grave mistake of allowing Heather Smith behind the wheel... and the handbrake.

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	1956	1.19		1533	0.31	
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	1345	0.54		1604	0.28	
	2044	1.25		2231	1.39	
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	1426	0.45				

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

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

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

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
FRIDAY 1 st February 2008			
Closed for Private Hire	9:00-10:00	Closed for School	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed for School	
Adults	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed for IJS Swimming	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed for IJS Swimming	14:00-16:00	Closed for School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults only	19:00-20:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
8-A-Side Cricket 12-1pm			
SATURDAY 2 nd February 2008			
Public	10:00-13:00	Public	
Adults Only	13:00-14:00	Public	
Public	14:00-16:00	Public	
Adults Only	16:00-18:00	Public	
NO CLUBS ON TODAY			
SUNDAY 3 rd February 2008			
Public	11:00-14:00	Public	
Adults Only	14:00-15:00	Closed for Private Hire	
Public	15:00-17:00	Closed for Private Hire	
Adults Only	17:00-19:00	Closed for Private Hire	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Table Tennis Club 3-5pm			
MONDAY 4 th February 2008			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed for School	
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	5-A-Side League	
Closed for IJS Swimming	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed for IJS Swimming	14:00-16:00	Closed for School	
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Body Blast 5-6 & 6-7pm/Badminton Club 7-8pm			
TUESDAY 5 th February 2008			
Closed for IJS Swimming	09:00-10:00	Closed for School	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Closed for School	
Closed for IJS Swimming	11:00-12:00	Closed for School	
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed for IJS Swimming	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed for IJS Swimming	14:00-16:00	Closed for School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Ladies Only	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Karate Club 5-6pm/Netball Club 6-7pm			
WEDNESDAY 6 th February 2008			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed for School	
Adults	12:00-13:00	5-A-Side League	
Closed for Staff Training	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed for Staff Training	14:00-16:00	Closed for School	
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Body Blast 5-6pm			
THURSDAY 7 th February 2008			
Closed for Cleaning	09:00-12:00	Closed for School	
Closed for Cleaning	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed for Cleaning	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed for Cleaning	14:00-16:00	Closed for School	
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Adults Only	17:00-18:00	Public	
Aerobics	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Badminton club 7-9pm			

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 7 February 2008

1800hrs Rope/climbing skills (good weather)

Cam & con., JD etc.(poor weather)

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHRISTCHURCH CATHEDRAL, ROSS ROAD

SUNDAY: 8am - Holy Communion
10am - Morning Service and Junior Church
7pm - Evening Service

For further details each week, please see Notice Boards inside the Cathedral, or contact the Deanery - Tel/Fax: 21100; or e-mail chnstchurch@horizon.co.fk

[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 11 Drury Street

ST. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

1st and 3rd Sunday 10.30 Holy Communion

2nd Sunday 10.30 Morning Service and Junior Church

4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service

5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced

Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass

Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass

Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible

study - every Wednesday 1930

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood, Secretary, on 21031 or check our website: www.bahai.fk

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm.

Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00; Weds afternoons - Closed

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00.

TREASURY

Monday to Friday Tel: 27143
Cash desk opening times: 9am - 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

Phone 27366
Consultation hours:

Mon, Wed, Fri 8.30am - 9.30am; 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm;

Tues, Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm.
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm Rosemarie King Tel: 21451

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm, All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Steve Dent on 55632.

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derck Goodwin 22357

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

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

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FAI, KI AND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome Contact Keith Biles. Tel 21897 (Chairman); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031

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

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

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

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

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Pam Lewis (21844) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held in the afternoons, Tuesday from 1.30 - 3.30 and Thursday from 1.45 - 3.15 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Miranda on 21521 or Corrinne on 22395

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00

Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667

KARATE CLUB Tuesday 5pm - 6pm, Leisure Centre (All students) Saturdays 10-11am Infant & Junior School (All ages) Contact Karen Rimicans Chenery or Andrew Byekwaso during classes for more information.

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Rimicans on 28082

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

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

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE Cafe opening hours are: Wednesday - Saturday 10am to 5pm, Sunday 12 noon - 5pm. Lunch time specials on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Open evenings to Seafarers if ships are at FIPASS until 9pm daily.

SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G Clement 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765

FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

147.725 (Duplex - 0.6)...Pebble Island repeater (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146.625...Stanley, Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)...Mount Alice repeater

Marine Band

156.800...Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

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

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

Confidential, secure and safe. Got a question, need info or help?
Email: safe@police.gov.fk Answer machine +500 28111

Friday 01 February

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 SAVING PLANET EARTH UK
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 PARENTS & TEENS Documentary series
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HEARTBEAT
 3:50 LOUIE
 4:00 THE LITTLE BANG
 4:05 ZZZAP!
 4:20 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:50 M.I. HIGH
 5:25 SMALLVILLE: Superman the Early Years Drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME
 8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 TORCHWOOD
 10:00 THE IT CROWD Sitcom
 10:25 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series
 11:10 THE ARMSTRONG AND MILLER SHOW
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 NEWS 24

Saturday 02 February

8:30 GO DIEGO GO
 8:55 MAYA AND MIGUEL
 9:20 THE BIG BANG
 09:35 ANIMALIA
 10:00 SUPERNORMAL
 10:10 BASIL'S SWAP SHOP
 11:10 CHUTE!
 11:40 PITT AND KANTROP
 12:05 HANNAH MONTANA
 12:30 WATCH MY CHOPS
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2:00 RBS SIX NATIONS 2008 Ireland host Italy in the first game of the 2008 RBS Six Nations tournament
 4:55 BBC NEWS
 5:05 BFBS WEATHER
 5:10 RBS SIX NATIONS 2008 England meet Wales in the second Six Nations game of the day, which comes live from Twickenham
 7:30 THE ONE AND ONLY Graham Norton's search for the UK's best tribute act continues
 8:30 A VERY BRITISH APOCALYPSE In this absorbing documentary, sociologist and broadcaster Laurie Taylor travels across the country meeting a variety of people who all believe that the end of the world is nigh
 9:10 PARADISE OR BUST Documentary
 10:10 THE ONE AND ONLY: Result
 10:40 BFBS WEATHER
 10:45 ALMOST FAMOUS Alex Zane introduces clips of some of the early embarrassing moments in many a celebrity's fledgling career
 11:40 BIG FIGHT LIVE Jim Rosenthal introduces a night of top boxing action from the ExCel Arena in London as British boxing star Amir Khan takes on Australia's Gary St Clair.
 12:50 NEWS 24

Sunday 03 February

8:35 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 THE BIG QUESTIONS
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2:00 CHAMPIONSHIP GOALS Matt Smith reviews all the action from the Coca-Cola Championship, League One and League Two

THE STANLEY ARMS

OPENING HOURS-Mon -Fri 11.30am - 2pm & 5pm-11pm

Saturdays & Sundays 11.30am-11.30pm

Bar Snacks available throughout opening hours

Entertainment coming your way this weekend

Friday Night-Country Night with DJ- KJ

Sunday- Come for a family evening and join in with a karaoke session from 5pm Children's Licence until 9pm



Look forward to seeing you there

TEL 22259

2:50 WILD KILLER WHALES IN THE UK? Nature documentary series
 3:25 MUSIC VIDEO Featuring the video for Goldfrapp's single A&E from the album Seventh Tree.
 3:30 RBS SIX NATIONS 2008 Live coverage from Murrayfield as Scotland welcome reigning RBS Six Nations champions France in their opening match of this year's tournament
 6:15 WHAT ABOUT BRIAN Comedy drama series
 6:55 WILD AT HEART
 7:45 BFBS WEATHER
 7:50 DANCING ON ICE Phillip Schofield and Holly Willoughby present
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 THE TUDORS Historical drama series
 10:05 DANCING ON ICE: Skate Off
 10:30 HOPE SPRINGS Romantic comedy
 12:00 SKI SUNDAY Winter sports magazine show.
 1:00 NEWS 24

Monday 04 February

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 ROARY THE RACING CAR
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 MASTERPIECES OF THE EAST
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HEARTBEAT
 3:50 CURIOUS GEORGE
 4:05 UNCLE MAX
 4:20 WHIZZ WHIZZ BANG
 4:50 MORTIFIED COMEDY
 5:10 FRIENDS
 5:35 JIMMY'S FARM DIARIES
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT Comedy series about a rich dysfunctional family
 9:10 BFBS WEATHER
 9:15 THE WHISTLEBLOWERS
 10:05 BIKER BOYZ A contemporary Western on wheels with desperados who live every day on the edge
 11:50 YOU CAN'T FIRE ME I'M FAMOUS Piers meets Anne Robinson
 12:35 News 24

Tuesday 05 February

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN

10:45 ROARY THE RACING CAR
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 ALL MOD CONS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 MUSICOOOL
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 KINGDOM Drama series
 3:50 FEODOR
 4:00 DENNIS THE MENACE
 4:25 HEDZ
 4:55 ROMAN MYSTERIES Historical drama
 5:20 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD US drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 AN ISLAND PARISH
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 LONG WAY DOWN Kenya/Uganda/Rwanda/Tanzania
 9:50 NIP/TUCK Drama series about two plastic surgeons in Miami
 10:35 ROSS KEMP IN AFGHANISTAN
 12:05 LATER... with Jools Holland Radiohead, Dionne Warwick, Toronto's Feist and Chan Marshall kick off the 31st series of the state-of-the-art live music show, which tonight celebrates its 200th show
 1:00 NEWS 24

Wednesday 06 February

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 ROARY THE RACING CAR
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 INDIAN FOOD MADE EASY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 RSPCA: Have You Got What It Takes? Series following six trainee RSPCA inspectors as they attempt to make it onto the front line of animal welfare
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HEARTBEAT
 3:50 MIST: Sheepdog Tales
 4:05 THE SECRET SHOW
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:45 TRAPPED Children's adventure game show
 5:15 HELICOPTER HEROES Presented by Richard Hammond.
 5:45 SIMPLE RULES Sitcom
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:20 WATERLOO ROAD
 9:20 BFBS WEATHER
 9:25 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Drama series

10:10 NOT GOING OUT Lee shows off his "knowledge" of the art world
 10:40 KATY BRAND'S BIG ASS SHOW Sketch show
 11:05 FILM 2008 with Jonathan Ross
 11:35 NCIS Drama series following a team of special agents who investigate crimes connected to Navy and Marine Corps personnel
 12:20 NEWS 24

Thursday 07 February

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 ROARY THE RACING CAR
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 TAKE ON THE TAKEAWAY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 THE ROYAL
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 BEAUTY ADDICTS: How Toxic Are You?
 3:50 EMU
 4:00 PLANET SKETCH
 4:10 SKUNK FU
 4:25 BLUE PETER
 4:50 RAVEN - The Secret Temple
 5:20 Frasier Sitcom about a radio psychiatrist
 5:40 MONKEY LIFE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 OZ AND JAMES'S BIG WINE ADVENTURE
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 THE STREET
 10:00 THIS IS CIVILISATION Four-part series in which artist and critic Matthew Collings travels the world exploring the ways in which cultures of the past have shaped our civilisation
 10:55 BONES Scientific crime drama series
 11:40 QUESTION TIME
 12:40 NEWS 24

Friday 08 February

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 ROARY THE RACING CAR
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 CHIMP WEEK
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 PARENTS & TEENS Documentary series
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HEARTBEAT
 3:50 LOUIE
 4:00 THE LITTLE BANG
 4:05 ZZZAP!
 4:20 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 M.I. HIGH Children's spy drama
 5:25 SMALLVILLE Drama series following the teenage years of future Superman Clark Kent
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME Comedy about a couple struggling to raise their teenage children
 8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 TORCHWOOD
 10:00 THE IT CROWD Sitcom
 10:25 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series about the FBI Missing Persons Squad
 11:10 THE ARMSTRONG AND MILLER SHOW
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 NEWS 24

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 1st February

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Camp Matters with Layla Crowie
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Camp Matters
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul Heaven with Mark Gregory
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Saturday 2nd February

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Liam Short
5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger including the Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 3rd February

5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Drama Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
8:00 Show Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 4th February

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowie
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Music Feature
7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Mynam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 5th February

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 One to One with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Short Story
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock Elliot
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 6th February

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten Giles
09:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowie
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of ..." with Jock Elliot
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 7th February

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Pick of the Week - One to One. Join Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowie each Tuesday lunchtime straight after the announcements and job shop to hear a wide range of general interest subjects discussed.

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Falklands Radio Frequencies

88.3 FM - Stanley only

96.5 FM - Stanley and Environs

90 FM - March Ridge

105 FM - Mt Alice

105 FM - Mt Kent

102 FM - Mt Maria

88 FM - Sussex Mountains

530 MW - Island Wide

These scheds are subject to change and any changes will be announced on Falklands Radio.

BFBS radio

98.5 FM

Friday

0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Neil Carter 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Top 40 with Frank McCarthy 2200 Late Night with Wez Thompson

Saturday

0000 Heaven's Gate 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Dave Woodhead 1100 The Score 1500 Sim Courtie 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 Club Culture 2200 David Rodigan

Sunday

0000 Sound System 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Sunday morning 1200 Access All Areas 1400 The Source 1700 Arplay UK with Gareth John 2000 The Worldwide Rock Show with Kal Sutherland 2200 Up from the Underground with John Kennedy

BFBS radio

550 MW:

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MYTH Frozen foods are full of preservatives

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Hot shot ladies weekend



Above: Barbara Bates and Wendy Reeves prepare to shoot

Falkland Gun Club's Annual Ladies Day turned out to be a ladies weekend and was heralded a tremendous success last weekend.

Over 25 women turned out in what was not the best weather for the event and had a fantastic day all round.

Participants were able to experience all the club had to offer, including small bore rifle, small bore pistol, 9mm combat pistol and clay target shooting. The session was planned for Saturday but participants spilled over into Sunday, Club Secretary Steve Dent said.

The club intends to extend an invitation to all participants from the weekend to take part in a 10 week introductory programme, taking in all that was experienced on the day as well as indoor air rifle and pistol which is set to start in the next few weeks: More details to follow.

He added: "If you did not get a chance to come along on the week-

end, and are keen to know just what we do, then please get in touch (55632) for more details. All who shot on the weekend are also invited back to the club for a free session in the discipline of their choice, again, more details to follow."

The club, at its last AGM, voted to allocate up to £500 a year towards recruiting new members. Steve commented: "If you have always wanted to have a go at shooting, give me a call and I will put you in contact with a committee member who will arrange to take you to the club."

Falkland Gun Club meets every Wednesday evening in the summer and every Sunday year round.

The Club is welcoming to new comers of any standard and has many keen pistol shooters - contact Nevin Middleton (52450) for more details.

No firearm is required, club members are able to lend guns and the club holds various club guns for general use.

New tees for Captain's Day

A GOOD field of 20 players checked in for the Captain's Day golf tournament on Sunday.

In this particular tournament the Captain - Rodney Lee this year - can make up a playing format of their choice. This year he chose stroke-play and in addition moved the majority of the tees to a different position to make the regular players think differently about club selection. There were definitely occasions when he was talked about in a not very complimentary way, but in general most players enjoyed the change.

Wayne Clement was happy enough with a net 61 winning score - this could have been so much better with a little less bad fortune.

Drew Irvine took second place with a net 65 and Chris Gilbert third with a net 66. Best front nine went to Kevin Clapp, best back nine to Troyd Bowles, nearest the pin to Wayne Clement and an outstanding longest drive went

to Steve Vincent. "Mind you, you should have seen some of his other shots," commented the club Captain.

He added. "Congratulations go to Sarah Bowles for winning the Matchplay competition, beating Tony Rocke on the 17th hole in the final on Saturday. Is this the first time a woman has won this competition on the Stanley golf course?"

On Saturday the postponed Doubles Competition will be played where a member plays with a non-member. This is a 'better ball' match so those who don't play regularly don't have to worry about a few wayward shots. Anyone who would like to play in what is traditionally a highly entertaining day at the club should contact any member to arrange a partner. Tee off at 2pm.

On Sunday the Decor Services sponsored monthly medal will be played for.

Falkland Islands Rifle Club Association

New records set in Jacobsen's Trophy

DUE to poor weather conditions on Sunday morning it was decided to try and shoot for the Jacobsens Trophy in the afternoon.

This proved to be a good choice and two club records were broken. At 900 yards Gareth scored 73 with 10 V's. This was one V better than the old record. At 1000 yards Ken scored 73 with 7 V's. This beat the old record by two points. With his excellent shoot at

1000 yards Ken won the cup by two points from Derek Goodwin.

The competition for this Sunday will be the Tony Petersson Memorial Cup. This is a 10 round shoot over 300, 600 and 1000 yards. Range Officer Mark Dodd. Shooting starts at 9am and if anyone would like more information about joining the club give Derek Goodwin a call on 22357 or 52357.

	900	1000	Score	V
Ken Aldridge	68	73	141	11
Derek Goodwin	71	68	139	12
Gareth Goodwin	73	66	139	12
Derek Petersson	66	66	132	9
Christian Bemtsen	63	68	131	8
Nigel Dodd	67	62	129	6
Mark Dodd	53	61	114	3

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held 24 January 2008 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

Paper Title/Paper Number

- Stanley Police Station and Prison Extension and Refurbishment
No: 22/08
- A Review of Falkland Islands Activities to Implement ACAP
No: 285/07
- Ship Sanitation Inspections & the International Health Regulation
No: 09/08
- Working Group Report on Conditions on Fishing Vessels-II
No: 15/08
- Working Group on the Possible Legal Prohibition on Smoking in Public Places: Final Report
No: 274/07
- Road Traffic Bill 2008
No: 16/08
- Industry Representation on the Fisheries Committee
No: 02/08
- Fisheries (Eligibility Renewal Applications) Order 2008
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Above: Jen Hines takes instruction on the range; Right: Mariella Burucua coached by Jon Clark gets lined up for a clay. Pictures J Smith

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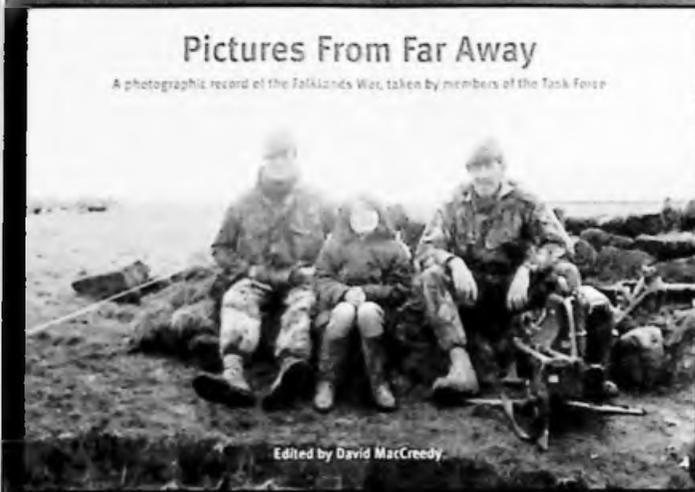
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A close up look at kelp

COLLECTING and cutting up smelly pieces of kelp may not appeal to many people but it's Australian PhD student Ceridwen Fraser's idea of fun.

Visiting the Islands as part of her thesis studies with the University of Otago in New Zealand, Ceridwen has been taking a close look at bull kelp (*Durvillaea antarctica*) and the animals which live in and on its holdfasts, the pieces which anchor the kelp to rocks.

Ceridwen is looking at how bull kelp travels throughout the Southern Ocean. She explained: "If you have a big storm and kelp is knocked off rocks, in theory it could travel around the world - certainly around Antarctica in the West Wind Drift."

The animals living inside the bull kelp could, therefore, also travel half way around the world and Ceridwen is looking closely at this.

She is taking genetic samples from kelp and the animals living in it and comparing it with samples from elsewhere in the Southern Ocean - including Chile, New Zealand, and the sub-Antarctic islands.

This research, Ceridwen said, is important not only from an invasive species viewpoint - ie. how animals can travel - but also from an evolutionary angle.



Above: Ceridwyn at home in Falklands kelp

She explained: "A lot of sub-Antarctic islands are very young - they grew up from volcanos - and the plants and animals on them must have arrived in the last million years. We can look at evolutionary rates there and then at human evolutionary rates too - the more information we get about how fast DNA mutates in plants and animals the more it can reveal about human evolution."

Ceridwen is visiting the Islands with sponsorship from the Shackleton Scholarship Fund. Her supervisors at Otago University are John Waters and Hamish Spencer.

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APPLICATION FOR FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS

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ACCESS TO INFORMATION**

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Contact: Chief Police Officer Paul Elliot or Sergeant Tom Whistler on Tel 28100 or e-mail chiefpoliceofficer@police.gov.fk or sgt-spt-trg@police.gov.fk
Closing Date: Friday 8th February 2008

Plant Operator/Handyman Quarry Section, Public Works Department
Salary: Grade G commencing at £13,845 per annum
Contact: Larry Neale Tel 27176
Closing Date: Friday 8th February 2008

Airport Firefighters - Stanley Airport Full-time and Part-time
The Falkland Islands Fire & Rescue Service has vacancies for Airport Firefighters these positions mainly involve the provision of fire and rescue cover for aircraft using Stanley Airport and working at the Stanley Fire Station at other times as required which also involves regular training each Wednesday evening.
One position is Part-time the other is a Full-time position.

In addition to normal fire and rescue duties, a Firefighter is required to:
- Carry out the maintenance and servicing of all equipment utilised by the Fire Service;

- Provide a baggage handling service for FIGAS aircraft;
- Participate in and deliver training as required; and
- Carry out other general duties as required. A willingness to work shifts, weekends, public holidays and un-social hours is essential. Applicants must hold a valid driving licence, preferably with HGV, and must be physically fit. Experience in an Aerodrome Fire Service or relevant CAA certification is desirable but not essential as training will be provided for the successful applicant. This will involve training in the UK to CAA approved standards which includes the use of breathing apparatus and compulsory first aid at work.

Starting salary for both positions will be at £13,854 in Grade G rising to £16,434 in Grade F upon successful completion of training and CAA certification. The salary for the part-time post will be pro rata according to hours worked. For further information, please contact Andrew Miller the Airport Fire Officer on 27035 or the Chief Fire Officer on 27471. Completed application forms should be returned to the Human Resources Department by close of business on Friday 8th February 2008.

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail aappleby@sec.gov.fk. All new entrants to Government service will be required to contribute 5% of basic pensionable salary to the Falkland Islands Pension scheme. FIG will make contributions on the employee's behalf at the rate of 10% of basic pensionable salary.

Stanley Tour Guide
Wanted Part time tour guide to carry out Stanley Walking Tours. Training and up-dated information will be given. For more information please call SeAled PR Ltd on 22432 or email sealedpr@horizon.co.fk
Interested persons to apply no later than 4.30pm on Friday 8th of February.

Temporary Kitchen Staff for Holiday Cover and Part Time Bar Staff required for the Narrows Bar. Contact Julie on 22272 at the Narrows Bar for further details.

Ian Stewart Construction Ltd has a vacancy for a qualified joiner. Please contact Ian on 51967 or send your application together with CV to ian@iscfi.com

Shorty's Diner has a vacancy for a chef / general kitchen assistant. Hours are 6 day per week, closed Mondays. Shifts are rotated and worked on a flexible basis. Applicants must be versatile and able to fit in well with a hard working team.
Interested persons call Marlene Short on 52855.

Stanley Kids Zone are looking for a full time Nursery Nurse. Qualifications in Child care would be preferred but training can be given. For further information and an application form please contact the Manager Jo Watson on telephone number 21954.
All applications close on Friday 8th February 2008.
It is Stanley Kids Zone policy that all staff must undergo the standard police checks prior to employment.

The following vacancy has been placed on the **St Helena Government Website** (www.sainthelena.gov.sh):
- Project Manager (Technical Services), Public Works & Services Department, Grade Level 6, commencing £7092 per annum, however the successful applicant may be required to serve initially in the training grade Level 5.
Interested persons are invited to contact the Human Resources Department, St Helena Government, on telephone number 00 290 2418 or e-mail hrofficer.admin@sainthelena.gov.sh. The closing date for the above post is Tuesday, 12 February 2008.

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd is looking for staff to assist with stock taking between the 9th February and 31st March 2008. For further information, please contact the West Store Manager on 27634.

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd is looking for part-time staff to assist with stock taking, unpacking and movement of stock in Home Living. For further information, please contact Rosemond Joshua on 21422.



To Dylan
Happy 4th birthday for Sunday 3rd Feb. Have a great day, little man.
And to Kattrice
Happy 7th birthday for 14th Feb, enjoy your special day.
With all our love and hugs, mummy & daddy xxxxxxxxxxxx



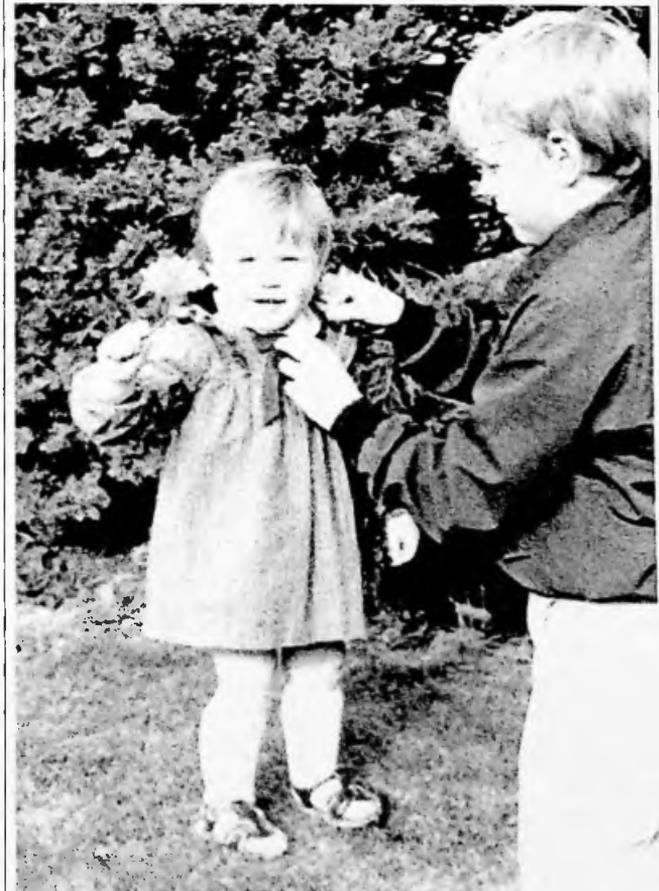
Happy 12th birthday for Wednesday James. Lucy loves you loads. From Becca, Ben and Lucy



Happy 60th birthday for Sunday, with lots of love from the family.

My dearest Little Sis, (Sally)
Happy 14th Birthday, hope you had a great day!!!!
Relax and have fun, I'm missin ya loads and loads, but I'll be home soon
I LOVE YOU!!!!
Have a great day
Love Abbie xxx

A huge thank you to Ken and Bonnie in Darwin for taking so much care of me whilst I was ill. Not only did you contact the doctor, but you made me special food and really took care of me. Staying with Ken and Bonnie is like being one of the family. Both John and I thank you so much.
Jan Bletcher



Sammy, 25 today, much older but not much wiser. Who's the old bloke with you? Happy birthday. Love you, Mum and Dad

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Land Rover 110 Station Wagon - petrol
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Call Andy on 51775 or Glen on 52771

The fortnightly draw of the **Stanley Sports Association** will take place this Sunday, 3rd February 2008, in the Girl Guides building at 2pm.

NOTICES



The Narrows Bar
Country night with Myriam this Saturday 2nd February
Starting at 8pm
Everyone welcome

Lay Member on Historic Buildings Committee

Are you interested in preserving the historic and architectural interest of Stanley and the Falkland Islands and would like to have some involvement in this? If so, a place exists on the Historic Buildings Committee for a lay member. Meetings are held every month. If you are interested then please submit an email or letter outlining why to the Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, Stanley by 15th February 2008. For further information, please contact Jane Rowlands or Fiona Wallace-Nannig on 27390 or e-mail jrowlands.planning@taxation.gov.fk

Lay Member on Planning & Building Committee

Are you interested in the future development of Stanley and the Falkland Islands and would like to have some involvement in planning for this? If so, a place exists on the Planning & Building Committee for a lay member to serve for a period of three years. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of every month. If you are interested then please submit an email or letter outlining why to the Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, Stanley by 15th February 2008. For further information, please contact Jane Rowlands or Fiona Wallace-Nannig on 27390 or e-mail jrowlands.planning@taxation.gov.fk

Community Members on the Environmental Committee

Are you interested in the management and conservation of the environment of the Falkland Islands? Would like to have some involvement in how:
- research is performed
- the FIG Environmental Studies Budget is distributed
- national nature reserves are managed, or
- threatened species are protected?
If so, two places exist on the Environmental Committee for community members to serve for a period of two years. Meetings are held every second month. Travel costs to attend can be provided for residents in camp.
If you are interested, then please submit an email or letter outlining your appropriate skills, interests and experience to the Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, Stanley, fwallace-nannig.planning@taxation.gov.fk by Feb 8th 2008.
For further information, please contact Fiona Wallace-Nannig on 27390 or by e-mail.

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LAN
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NOTICES

Wanted: fridge/freezer, in good working condition. Contact Dan Fowler on 27211

Falkland Islands Operatic and Drama Society

The Annual General Meeting of the Falkland Islands Operatic and Drama Society will take place at 6pm on Wednesday 20th February in the Town Hall, prior to the rehearsal for the Pantomime. All new members will be very welcome and if you are interested in becoming involved with FIODA productions, either on or off stage, please come and join us

The following paper has also been made available to the public.
"Progress towards DoA Ten Year Business Plan Objectives": Senior Agricultural Advisor, Neil Judd - No: 13/08

The next session of the Legislative Council is scheduled to take place at 10.30 on Friday 22nd February 2008 at the Court and Council Chamber, Town Hall. All persons wishing to attend should be seated by 10.20am

Fabulous new furnishing and dress fabrics now opened at Sew What. Also, back in by popular demand, thermal black-out curtain lining for those of you who don't like getting up with the birds. Sew What at 5 Jersey Road is open Saturdays from 12 noon to 4 pm. Or telephone 22078, fax/a machine 22088 to arrange out of hours opening. Camp orders welcome

Notice
To everyone who has known me as Elane Maria Hawksworth, just a notice to say that my name, as of February 4, 2008 through deed poll, will revert to my maiden name of Elane Maria Lennie.

House for rent: 2 Watson Way, fully furnished and available at the end of the month. Contact Marlene Barnes on 52469 or 22986



Sunday .. around 5pm there will be another Karaoke session where the kids and adults can join in for the usual sing-along
See you at the Stanley Arms



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To purchase the right to fish one of the most pristine lengths of Trout River remaining in the Falklands

For Sale by Tender: One Portakabin.

This Portakabin is located in the Centre of Chartres Farm on the upper reaches of the Chartres River which are not accessible to any member of the public. It is close to "The Junction" where the Conical Hills Stream meets the Chartres River. It is located at the head of a beautiful sheltered valley with breathtaking views towards Mt Moody and the Hornby Range. World Class Sea Trout Fishing is within easy walking distance. It would make a highly desirable holiday retreat.

The successful tenderer would be offered in addition, at no charge, a 15 year lease to keep the Portakabin in its present location with permission to fish the river for 1 mile from the junction at any time. Also right of access at all times on normal farm tracks.
The Portakabin is in sound condition but will soon require some maintenance.

View on Google Earth at 51Deg 43' 12.70" S - 59Deg 51' 42.35" W
For more detail, photographs, or to discuss, please call 42296 or email wrluxton@yahoo.com

Tenders should be addressed to Chartres Sheep Farming Co.Ltd. Chartres and should be received by March 15, 2008.

Interested persons will be shown the area at any time and the Sports Ferry crossing (God and Tamar permitting) would be an excellent opportunity to visit.

The sellers do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender.

All classified advertisements must be submitted to Penguin News by Wednesday midday

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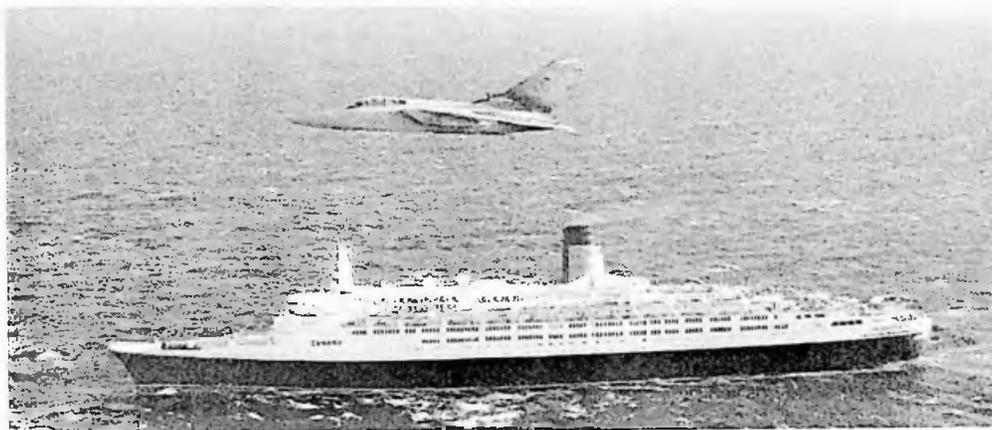
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Farewell, grand old lady



ABOVE: An RAF jet escorts *Queen Elizabeth II* past the Falkland Islands on her final voyage around the world.

Sadly, the visit to Stanley by the legendary ship, which was used as a troop carrier in the Falklands war, had to be cancelled due to bad weather at the weekend.

The ship's Captain, Ian McNaught, said it was frustrating

not only for the people of Stanley but also for the ship's passengers and crew to miss the stop.

However, he added: "Please pass on to all concerned that we're sorry for not being able to make it today, but the safety of our passengers and the ship, must always be my main concern."

"Thanks once again for your understanding, it is sad that this

grand old lady of the seas will never pass this way again, but please pass on our regards to the people of Port Stanley."

The passengers were treated to a fly-past by RAF Tornados as she sailed past the Islands and Captain McNaught said this gesture was appreciated by everyone on board.

(Picture: Media Ops, MPC)

Upland Goose conversion approved

PLANNING permission has been granted for the conversion of the Upland Goose Hotel into nine residential properties.

The work was discussed by the Planning and Building Committee at its meeting held yesterday.

Environmental Planning Officer (EPO) Tom Egging said that FIC Ltd had indicated that the units are likely to be used by the company's employees and it did not intend to sell off or rent out the units.

Government Archivist Jane Cameron said at a meeting of the Historic Building Committee (HBC) last month that the conversion of the listed building was the most "sympathetic" that she had seen.

The existing conservatory is to be removed and each property will have an entrance porch in traditional design with their own front garden. Ms Cameron was pleased that the barge-boards and chimneys would be retained and the HBC agreed that the project would significantly improve the appearance of the row.

Veterans' house in Stanley - hopes high for year end opening

PROJECT Stanley, the programme to build a house specifically for the use of returning war veterans, is set to become a reality.

Plans are now underway for the three bedroom house to be built by the end of the year.

In the Islands this week were Smokey Cole from the Falklands Veterans Foundation (FVF) and Tony Davies from the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82) to finalise plans for the construction of the house.

The house is to be built by Ian Stewart Construction on the East Stanley plot at 1 Rowlands Rise. It will feature three en suite bedrooms, a large communal lounge and kitchen area and a self-contained flat. It will have easy access and facilities for disabled veterans.

Sourcing funding for the house had been a long haul, particularly for Smokey who was the brains behind the idea. He was devastated when an application for Lottery Funding was turned down, however after the UK public's display of support for veterans at Horse Guards last June and the testimonies of the close links between the Islands and the veterans, funding began to pour in.

Tony commented: "There has always been tremendous support



Above: Digging the foundations for the veterans' new house - (l-r) Kevin Ormond from SAMA Falklands, Smokey Cole and Tony Davies with building contractor Ian Stewart.

here in the Islands but now no one in the UK is saying no - I've been surprised by that."

One third of the money has come from the Royal British Legion, another third from the benevolent funds of the Army, Royal

Navy and Royal Air Force and the Seafarer's Fund, and the remaining third has been pledged by the Challenge Fund, a veterans' fundraiser from the Ministry of Defence's policy unit.

Tony and Smokey hope to re-

turn to the Islands before the end of the year, "with somebody special" for an official opening of the house.

The construction of the house will allow around ten small pilgrimages to be made by veterans each year.

Traditionally veterans have been hosted by Islanders and Smokey says people who are concerned that the special relationship may suffer shouldn't worry: "We are keen to continue the excellent relationship the veterans have with Islanders. This way they can reciprocate the hospitality - they can invite Islanders back to their place."

Smokey and Tony are now ironing out the legalities of how the building will be managed and run jointly by FVF and SAMA82.

Drugs arrests

THREE people were arrested and interviewed last week in a joint Police/Customs investigation in relation to the importation of drugs.

The Chief of Police confirmed all three had been released on police bail pending further enquiries.

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

WHEN the news first started doing the rounds about the FIC's plan to close the Upland Goose Hotel and convert the building into living accommodation, there was a collective groan of dismay about the place.

For a start, the Upland Goose Hotel is one of the most recognisable names in the Falklands (sorry, Malvina House) - tourists planning a trip often specifically ask to stay there.

It's in the perfect location for a hotel too, smack bang in the middle of town. (It was always great for nipping into for a tot during the May Ball.)

But the FIC announced it was no longer viable as a hotel and would have to close.

Initially I was one of those who were disappointed that we'd be losing a hotel in town - but now I'm coming round to the idea.

It sounds as though the design of the housing has been done tastefully and in an historically sensitive fashion. Those lucky enough to live there will have a fantastic view of the harbour and will be within easy walking distance of the shops (with no hills to tackle on the way home).

Perhaps it is the start of a new era for Stanley, one which will eventually fit in with the historic dockyard.

I do still have concerns about the drop in beds available to land based visitors but I'm now finding myself getting quite excited about seeing how the new, but old, development turns out.

IT was such a disappointment to see the *QE2* sailing past the Islands as I drove to work last Friday.

We had grand plans to photograph the old girl with Stanley's colourful buildings behind her, recognising her indelible link with the Islands - but no such luck. (Thanks to Media Ops however, we did manage to get a final photo of her in the South Atlantic, for which we are grateful.)

Sadly the weather is something we can't control and this certainly isn't the first time well laid plans have fallen apart due to a poor forecast.

We won't see *QE2* here again but she will be remembered with affection by Islanders for years to come.

MALVINA HOUSE HOTEL Stanley - Falkland Islands

Valentine's Dinner
14th February 2008

Soup Brunôise

Smoked Salmon & Cream Cheese Croute

Orange Sorbet

Stuffed Breast of Chicken

A whole chicken breast stuffed with sundried tomato & rolled in bacon with cream manzanilla sauce

Slow Roasted Belly of Pork
with garlic jus

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Tea or Coffee

Price £24.95 per person

A complimentary drink on arrival
A Red Rose for the ladies on the table

Dorada prepares to leave for northern Europe

THE Fishery Patrol Vessel *MV Dorada* has been withdrawn from service in the Falklands and is due to leave the Islands at the middle of the month.

Alternative arrangements are being put in hand to provide a fishery protection service and further information will be made available on this in due course. Councillor Andrea Clausen yesterday confirmed Executive Council had met to discuss the service: "We are still considering the way forward. Work is in progress."

Dorada Marine Ltd (DML) yesterday confirmed it had committed to the vessel's sale earlier this week.

In a statement released by the Board of Directors, DML said: "The decision to commit the vessel for sale, a decision which was not at all taken lightly, had the full regard of many months of discussion and negotiation with the Falkland Islands Government (FIG)."

There had been a long ongoing negotiation between FIG and DML, the Director of Fisheries said, on the basis of a short term extension to the current charter followed by a refit of the vessel prior to embarking on a new five year charter.

John Barton said: "Letters were exchanged confirming this approach."

However, he added, significant cost increases in recent months complicated the negotiation: "FIG was prepared to accept the initial day rate offered by DML, however this subsequently escalated significantly."

"Despite FIG moving a long way to meet DML requirements, a negotiated solution proved impossible."

According to the DML statement the company "reluctantly" concluded it could not commit to a new trading period given the requirement to raise funds for an extensive refit, against risk-assessing

all the circumstances necessary to deliver a compliant multi-functional fishery patrol and fisheries research vessel.

"To have committed *MV Dorada* to a new trading period, the company had to take into account the cost of complying with ever changing regulations and an extensive refit and refurbishment requiring significant new capital investment. The refurbishment commenced during the vessel's special survey dry docking undertaken in November 2007."

There were substantial financial and operational trading risks, the DML Directors said, when viewed against proven increases in operational costs and future projections. The final exposure that the Company would face was deemed "substantial".

"Subsequently the parties were not able to agree a day rate, nor consider the terms of a charter party."

The company praised the "sterling service" given by its employees: "Not only in terms of the provision of fishery patrol duties, but also in their commitment of delivering a reliable, safe and cost-efficient working platform for fisheries research for the FIG, and also for the Government of South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands."

In the short term, Mr Barton said, alternative arrangements for ship-based fisheries protection were being made.

He commented: "Aerial surveillance and other aspects of fisheries protection will continue as normal."

"In the medium term a review of fishery protection requirements and how they can best be met will be undertaken."

A scientific research cruise due to have taken place in February had been cancelled. Mr Barton said, but a pre-recruit survey of the *Loligo* stock using a commercial vessel would continue as normal.

New Camp comms set for mid-2009

A CONTRACT between the government (FIG) and Cable and Wireless South Atlantic Ltd (C&W) has been signed, confirming that work will proceed on the installation in Camp of a new telephone service, offering broadband.

The installation is expected to be completed by April/May 2009.

The contract follows the signing by the two parties of Heads of Understanding on October 4, 2007.

C&W will manage the telecommunications components of the contract which includes the extension of broadband services into Camp. The capital cost will be shared with FIG contributing £823,000 and C&W contributing £1.3m. Any over run to the total capital costs of the project or any savings on costs will be shared in equal proportions.

FIG will pay the cost of road construction to telecommunications sites and manage the contract

for those works: one road has already been built to Channel Hill on West Falkland. FIG will also fund the initial provision of power supply and ancillary infrastructure, which is expected to cost approximately £1m.

During contract negotiations C&W has been refining the technical specifications of the project. The main technology to be employed will be WIMAX with the deployment of a few VSAT (satellite) terminals at the extremities to ensure telephone and broadband services throughout Camp. Now that the contract has been signed procurement of equipment and manpower will go ahead.

A project co-ordination team has been established to monitor progress on the project components, monitor costs and consider any revisions to the project plan. They held their first meeting yesterday.

Ferralemes sinks - crew escape unhurt

FUEL which is leaking from the sunken trawler *Ferralemes* is not presenting an environmental risk.

Director of Fisheries John Barton told a meeting of the Fisheries Committee on Tuesday that around 500 tonnes of fuel was on the vessel when she sank at the weekend, around 70 miles north of Stanley, but that the fuel which surfaced should quickly disperse.

The ship's thirty-two crew members had to abandon the vessel when she began to sink. She had an apparent loss of stability due to an ingress of water into the factory deck when she was hove to in rough weather. The Falklands-flagged ship, whose local parent company is RBC Ltd, eventually capsized then sank.

Her crew took to liferafts and were collected by the *Loitador* and the captain was collected by a Zodiac from the *Castelo*. No one was injured in the ordeal. The men were brought to Stanley where they were fed, clothed and cared for by the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre. They are all expected to be repatriated at the weekend.

Ferralemes has been fishing in the Falkland Islands since the 1980s. Tom Blake of RBC Ltd described the loss of the vessel as a "bitter blow".

He explained: "The vessel was an excellent trawler and has been an integral part of the group since the beginning. However no lives were lost and we are very thankful for that - to a large part that was down to the conduct of the crew who reacted extremely well under very difficult circumstances."

Mr Blake said that since the crew's arrival in Stanley there had been a "fantastic" response to an appeal for clothing and that contrary to rumours the crew were not "running about the town barefoot."

He added: "In particular we



Above: The crew from *Ferralemes* relax in the Seamen's Mission after lunch on Sunday; Right: The sad sight of the capsized ship. (Picture: FIG Fisheries)



would like to thank Betty, Howard and the volunteers of the Seamen's Mission for their help and support. I know the hospitality people have shown the crew has been very much appreciated."

An investigation into the sinking has been conducted by Marine Officer Jon Clark who confirmed that all the crew had been interviewed.

He commented: "Conclusions have been formed as to why the vessel sank, but I think it would be wrong to release any findings at this stage before the report is completed and the owners given a chance to comment."

He said the report would be circulated to councillors and government officials and a view taken as to whether it could be made public.

ASSI reviews Camp airstrips

A SAFETY review of a number of Camp airstrips has been underway over the past fortnight.

Maria Boyle and Captain Doug Akhurst from Air Safety Support International (ASSI) have been carrying out a review of some of the airstrips due to operational concerns over the runway lengths available.

Ms Boyle said Falkland Islanders and their visitors should experience the highest possible levels of air safety: "Although the strips considered most critical are those at Beaver, West Point and New Islands, we will be looking at all aspects of the airstrip operations."

Speaking of the review, she added: "We are acutely aware of the social importance of air services to remote communities and ASSI has worked with the Falkland Islands Government Air Service (FIGAS) to allow operations to continue - albeit with stringent safety limitations. However, this is not a long-term solution and we are very keen to find a workable resolution to the problem."

Ms Boyle and Captain Akhurst will report their findings to the Governor and councillors before they leave the Islands on Saturday.

Scots Guards return after 25 years



A COMPANY of Scots Guards has been serving in the Falklands, the first time since the 1982 war.

During their tour as the Roulement Infantry Company at Mount Pleasant the men learned about their regiment's famous battle in the Falklands, on Mt Tumbledown.

Adding to the poignance of their visit is the inclusion in the company of Guardsmen Maclean and Little whose fathers both served in the battle.

• In *Penguin News* next week, we meet Lance Sergeant Jamie Simeon whose father lost his life on Mt Tumbledown.

Keep your distance from moulting Kings

A COUPLE of King Penguins who have decided to spend some time in the Moody Brook area are receiving unwanted attention that could be detrimental to their well being.

Anna Shepherd of Falklands Conservation explained that the penguins were moulting and unable to enter the water to feed, so were relying on fat reserves. "If they are forced to use up their energy reserves to avoid visitors then this could jeopardise the moult," she said.

Anna asked all visitors to the King Penguins to respect the Countryside Code and remain at least six metres from the penguins, to not completely surround the birds and to keep low and quiet.



This week's cruise ships

NORWEGIAN *Dream* is in Stanley today carrying 1,750 passengers while *Akademik Ioffe* (100 passengers) is visiting West Point and Saunders Islands before calling into Stanley tomorrow.

Grigoriy Mikheev (46 passengers) visits New Island South and Carcass Island on Tuesday and *The Journey* carrying 694 passengers will be in Stanley.

The week's cruise ship visits conclude on Wednesday with *Grigoriy Mikheev* and *Saga Ruby* (675 passengers) in Stanley.

Tourism strategy

THE draft National Tourism Strategy is to be discussed at the next meeting of Executive Council.

The paper was discussed at a meeting of the Tourist Board on Wednesday - it was sent out to members by the General Manager, Jake Downing last month.

The strategy creates a vision and direction for tourism in the Falklands and was developed following workshops, meetings and general feedback from the industry, government and other interested parties.

Landholdings obtain improved wool prices

FALKLAND Landholdings has achieved its best wool prices for some considerable time.

General Manager Owen Summers told the board on Tuesday that prices achieved for the better quality wool were the best he had seen in his time with the company.

Prices were averaging £1 higher than last year as a result of the quality of the clip and a good market, he said. He warned however that when the older wool was marketed it could reduce the average somewhat.

Mr Summers attributed the improved clip to the initiatives of the FLH Recovery Plan which had been

in place for almost three years.

There will be a further update on the plan to the April meeting of Executive Council prior to the Budget Select Committee.

Lambmarking

The marking of lambs has been now completed and FLH has not fared too badly compared to some areas of the Falklands, Mr Summers said. Goose Green had a greater variation in its individual camp results (60 per cent overall) than North Arm and Fitzroy which had overall percentages of 65 and 70 respectively.

Andrew takes the oath



GOVERNOR Alan Huckle donned his official uniform on Tuesday, to attend the status ceremony of St Helenian-born Andrew Thomas (pictured above, fifth from left).

Andrew took the Oath of Allegiance to the Falkland Islands in the presence of Mr and Mrs Huckle, Councillor Mike Rendell, Immigration Officer Wendy Reeves, Andrew's wife Jane and invited guests Pam and Grant Budd, Stuart Duncan, Paul and Karen Barnes and Melvyn and Anne Fowler.

The event was toasted with champagne and nibbles provided by Malvina House Hotel. Afterwards Andrew and Jane celebrated the occasion with tapas at Malvina House, where they were joined by more friends.

WILDLIFE TALK

Environmental Planning Department is pleased to announce that the postponed rockhopper penguin talk is now on.

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Funding cut hurts local charity

THE staff at Falklands Conservation (FC) are smarting from a refusal by Executive Council to grant funding for biodiversity monitoring.

The decision followed a 45% cut in government funding support for Falklands Conservation in the current financial year.

Director of FC Grant Munro said a large part of the justification for this reduction was that the government (FIG) wished to remove the costs of biodiversity monitoring from the core support provided by FIG.

Up until that time the relationship with and support from FIG had worked at two levels, he said.

"In the first part, the value of an independent watchdog organisation to monitor the environment, land use and FIG was recognised as an invaluable component of a democratic society and it provided impartial scrutiny and internationally valid verification of FIG policies.

"It was also accepted that, like many organisations, it was difficult in an economy the size of the Falklands to fully and independently fund such work without some level of governmental assistance. This assistance was provided *without strings* to maintain the independence of the organisation."

At the second level, he said, funding towards the core operations allowed Falklands Conservation to undertake some functions that might ordinarily be undertaken by government. "The seabird monitoring programme undertaken by Falklands Conservation for over 21 years is an example of biodiversity monitoring that in most countries is an integral obligation of government and undertaken by governmental departments. In this case FC provide figures to FIG."

It was this second level that during the last budgeting round ExCo, decided to remove from the FC core funding support - approximately 22%, or half of the 45% cutback, was cut due to the removal of biodiversity monitoring.

Mr Munro commented: "This monitoring was to be provided by a separately managed contract to be awarded. However, in the rush to provide a balanced FIG budget the cut in funding was seen as a saving, forgetting that if a contract was to be awarded equivalent funding would have to be provided through an alternative budget stream in order to award a contract.

"This oversight was accepted by

FIG and FC was requested to submit a separate proposal for biodiversity monitoring. It is thus especially disappointing that this funding has been refused as it was undertaken at the request of FIG to meet their monitoring obligations.

"One is left wondering whether they no longer accept that there is an obligation to monitor the health of the Falklands environment - at a time when worldwide there is a growing realisation and increasing resources to do so."

The seabird monitoring programme has operated for more than 21 years and working both with penguins and albatrosses, the iconic species of the Falklands, fulfils many of the monitoring obligations of FIG under such agreements as the Agreement on the Conservation of Albatross and Petrels. Due to the importance of this work, Mr Munro said, FC had continued the programme this year without governmental support, though this was in part based upon a judgement that discussions were ongoing and that it was likely that additional funds would be forthcoming.

He commented: "That funding has been refused means that FC will be operating at a significant budget deficit and that FIG will be meeting its national and international monitoring obligations through the charitable resources of an independent organisation."

FIG in justifying its budget cutbacks stated that it was financially irresponsible to operate at deficit and to utilise contingency reserves, however Mr Munro said it had "hypocritically" indicated that it considered it reasonable for FC to do so.

He commented: "Not only are governmental monitoring obligations being met by a charity but FIG expects and suggests that the charity do so by operating at a budget deficit."

The cut in monitoring jeopardises a long-term data set that increases in value with time as trends become apparent, Mr Munro said. "The cut in core funding undermines the foundations and the capacity of the organisation to fundraise.

"There is a critical point where removing this priming capacity, far from decreasing reliance on local funding sources will actually increase reliance.

"If the critical mass that allows the organisation to source, apply for and access external funds is lost we shall be wholly reliant on direct local subsidy."

No flight pressures from FCO visitors

A FOREIGN and Commonwealth Office (FCO) representative visiting the Islands last week has assured that the purpose of her visit was not to put pressure on the administration to allow a charter flight from Argentina.

Hot on the heels of Foreign Office Minister Meg Munn's visit to the Islands, during which she suggested that the Falklands should be "reasonable" in its approach to a charter flight for the families of Argentine war dead, there was concern locally about the purpose of the visit of Director General of Defence and Intelligence Mariot Leslie and Andrew Jackson, the Deputy Head

of Mission at the British Embassy in Buenos Aires.

The reason for their visit was mainly familiarisation, said Ms Leslie, who took up her post in August of last year.

She said a "whole host" of subjects were discussed with both Legislative Councillors and Ministry of Defence representatives at Mount Pleasant and that communication issues had been amongst them, but were "not a priority" for the visit.

Councillor Mike Summers said that Ms Leslie's visit was planned around the same time as that of Ms Munn's and was "certainly not" as a result of it.

Dignity left at the door for crazy quiz

"A QUIZ with a difference" was the theme for Stanley Kids Zone's latest fundraising event and different it was.

Teams faced standard questions with a local twist for the first half and then a bit of a music and some light-hearted games to finish off.

Eighteen teams of four to six people took part. After the first, 'sensible' half, vegetable lasagne and chilli con carne, prepared by the staff from Malvina House, was served up and the scores at this stage indicated that the intellectuals and music lovers were nosing in front - but that was all to change after the games section.

Fun rather than competitiveness was the name of the game but those who witnessed Colin Teal in his boxer shorts pulling on his team mates' garments would say that it was all about competitiveness.

There was much laughter as blind-fold sandwich making took place and screams of encouragement when the 'toilet plunger game' was played. Even the combination of shaving foam and Wotsits did not deter the teams' efforts.

A cream cracker whistling game could not dry them up, however the mummy making at the end, with few exceptions, left a little to be desired.

The overall winners were Team Norfolk 'n' Chance - Andrew Miller, Isabel Minto, Steven Clifton, Jo Turner and Kelvin and Liz Burnell. While quaffing their champagne they generously gave their hard earned £200 winnings back to SKZ to be added to the funds raised - a total of around £1,800.

The richly rewarding raffle too



ABOVE: (L-R) Andrew Miller, Chris Harris and Steve Vincent drop their dignity for the 'toilet plunger game'; Below: Corina Bishop, wearing her shaving foam hat, prepares to be bombarded with Wotsits.

proved popular, with items ranging from FIGAS flights and nights at Port Howard and Darwin Lodges, to boat trips with Port Troop to an onion - yes, an onion.

Director of Kids Zone, Andrew Newman commented: "These sorts of events rely heavily on contributions from local government, companies and individuals to ensure success. The funds raised will be used to purchase new floor coverings throughout the nursery.

"Thanks one and all for your support from the Chairman, directors and all staff of Stanley Kids Zone, see you next year!"



Bank man stands up for Falklands

FORMER bank manager, Nick Hutton, has been championing the Falklands cause half way across the world.

After living in the Falklands for five years, Nick and his family left the Islands for Indonesia late last year.

He took exception to a piece published in *The Jakarta Post* last month, in which the author reported that Argentina had sought discussions on Falklands sovereignty with Britain, who she said had "invaded" the Islands in 1833.

The article quotes Argentine Foreign Minister, Jorge Taiana, at length: "Britain has made no contribution to bilateral cooperation and has also contradicted calls made by the UN to refrain from adopting unilateral measures."

In a letter to *The Jakarta Post*, Nick took exception: "...Argentina would like to trample all over the UN's key principle of self-determination and it is indisputable that the people of the Falkland Islands want to remain British.

"In any case, Argentina lost its right to talk when it invaded the Falkland Islands in 1982. When force was met with force and Argentina was defeated and any claim it had over the Islands with it.

"It is laughable that the bully now wants to talk!"

Toothfish TAC cut

THE Total Allowable Catch (TAC) of toothfish in the Falklands zone has been reduced by the government. However licences fees have remained the same.

At a meeting of the Fisheries Committee on Tuesday, Director of Fisheries, John Barton, said the fee level may have to be "revisited" in light of the reduction in TAC, from 1500 to 1200 tonnes, however he felt it was best to wait to see how the 2008 season panned out.

Companies involved in the fishery disagree and want the fee level to be addressed as soon as possible, and not later in the year. Drew Irvine said setting fees retrospectively was not welcome: "It sets a precedent which could apply to other fisheries in the future."

In view of the concerns of the committee, the issue is to be referred to Executive Council.

Youth Awareness Week coming soon

PLANS are hotting up for the Youth Awareness Week which takes place later this month.

The week of events, which is aimed at bridging the gap between young and old people, begins on February 18.

Activities such as a Valentine cake decorating competition and a poetry contest based on the theme 'Old/Young' are being organised. The poems must be submitted to the Post Office or the Community School by February 13.

The week will end with a fancy dress dance in the Trough on February 22 - the theme will be 'Flower power'.

On the evening of Wednesday evening, February 20 a games night will be held for everyone to take part in (see advertisement on page

15). Teams will be made up of a mix of youths and adults.

One of the teams at the games night will be 'Team Tranquil' who are aiming to raise awareness of the Mental Health Strategy Group.

They will be fresh from taking part in the Camp Pembroke Half Marathon. As team member Stella Middleton says: "Physical exercise promotes mental health."

She said the group were looking forward to forming their team of people both young and old for the games night.

MPA Dash

Team Tranquil are also planning to take part in the MPA Dash, which is to take place on March 1.

The Dash is a 15 mile team relay race to be run within the Mount Pleasant base.

Teams comprise 10 runners, each of whom run one leg of the relay (1.5 miles).

The organisers hope to have more than 200 runners take part and that the Dash will become an annual sporting and social event.

Besides the race itself, there will be children's entertainment, craft stalls, refreshments and a raffle with a cash prize drawn on the day.

More details next week.

FLH to inherit Corriedale stud flock

THE Department of Agriculture (DoA) has decided to exercise its option not to be involved in the Corriedale National Stud Flock (CNSF) and is to hand the animals over to Falkland Landholdings (FLH).

DoA will in turn be supplied with 250 breeding ewes and is also entitled to some shearlings and hoggets but at the moment has no immediate use for them.

The CNSF was established in

1997 as a joint initiative between FLH and FIG with each party contributing equally to the cost of importing 50 corriedale rams from New Zealand.

Although the animals are hardy, other less admirable traits - such as coarser wool and lower fleece weights - have resulted in a low level of demand for rams at the annual sale, the Senior Agriculture Advisor told the Board of FLH on Tuesday.

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FIDC boss clocks up a year in the Falklands

MANY people may view Mark Brunet as a 'new boy' to the Falklands but the General Manager of the Development Corporation (FIDC) has in fact been in his job for a year.

Mark arrived in the Islands in January 2007 to take up what was one of the more high profile jobs in the Islands. Speaking to *Penguin News* on the anniversary of his arrival, he was keen to remind us of his role - to make sure FIDC is an effective body for encouraging and assisting the economic development of the Falkland Islands.

His approach to his job might seem different from that of some of his predecessors, he said: "I would like to think that rather than coming up with a huge number of new initiatives, I'd like to finish some of the stuff that's been started and at least progress them tangibly forward."

One example is the deep water port development. In the Islands on just a three year contract, Mark acknowledged that he would not be here to see the project through to fruition, but said he aimed for it to be at the point where an "end goal" was in sight by the time he left.

"I'd love to see some survey work done in the 2008/09 financial year, some proper detailed understanding of geology. We need sufficient money to tie into the budget process in 2009/10 so that then - and you can call me wildly optimistic - it gives an opportunity to start something physical."

As for who should pay for the port, Mark said: "I had an interesting meeting with the industry some time ago, when I asked them that question. In the end they concluded that the government should pay for it and the private sector should run it. I can see some flaws with that, politically and also practically, but I can also see some merit in the different viewpoints that lead up to that conclusion."

"I disagree with the conclusion though - I think it needs to be a partnership between government and the private sector - how you arrange that, I am still not sure."

He continued: "The Chief Executive, who has a significant background in economic development, and I have a meeting arranged to look at the macro-picture on this one. My gut feeling is that the herthing face, access to it, and a bit of flat ground is something which it is appropriate for the government to fund - we're looking at the costing of that."

He had an open mind as to where the port should be located: "In the end this has to be a political judgement. What is appropriate for the Falkland Islands? I can make recommendations based on laying out the costs and the benefits but there's an affordability question."

FITB appointment

Mark had only been in the Islands for three weeks when he became embroiled in a local controversy. He was asked to sit on the interview panel for the General Manager of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board and contention was



Above: Mark Brunet in his Stanley office.

rife when an overseas candidate was selected over an apparently qualified local candidate.

While admitting he experienced a sense of, "What have I let myself in for here?" Mark was unapologetic: "I was surprised at the speed with which people expressed opinions as if they were facts. There were a number of people who told me that I had got it wrong, when to my knowledge I was sitting in the interview room and they weren't - I knew what the requirements were and they didn't."

He added with a smile: "I found the vehemence of it interesting..."

A self-proclaimed "positive person" Mark seemed to look back on the episode as a learning experience: "It showed that people cared - they care about the Islands, they care about Islanders, they care about what it means to be an Islander, they care about people and they care about the future of the industry, although I'm not sure what came out of that was best for the industry."

He said the episode highlighted that immigration was central to future economic development: "In general, the Islands is almost below what I would call the critical mass - there are insufficient people to provide a stable economy, generally speaking. Look at the number of people who wear multiple hats."

"In a small environment there are some issues that come out, such as skills... You can stand out from the people around you in a particular field without being above the average in world class terms. And one of the challenges here, I think, is how, in all the different fields that we have, we can ensure that those skills are world class. I'm not just talking about exam passes - I'm talking about qualifications and experience. It's a tricky one."

Islands Plan

The latest version of the Islands Plan contains significantly more references to FIDC than its predecessor and Mark was supportive of this: "I shouldn't have a separate vision to the one stated in the Islands Plan."

Fitting in with this, the role of FIDC was three-fold, he said: advising and assisting the government, providing help to businesses and un-

"If, at the end of the aquaculture project, we don't think there is an economically viable model here, then that's still an outcome which is valuable, because we have saved businesses going through that process and then going broke."

He added: "Sometimes the best thing you can do as a business advisor is to tell somebody, 'That's really not going to work'..."

'Strange' CV

Mark applied for his job armed with what he freely admitted was a "strange" CV - his career had taken him many ways, from marine engineering research and development to work as a lighting technician with the London Contemporary Dance Theatre and on through a number of financial management positions to his last job before heading to the Falklands, providing support and advice to businesses in Sussex.

Through this latter post, he said, he learnt a lot about developing new products into existing or new markets and this particularly was relevant to his Falklands role.

He commented: "It helps if you can understand what people are talking about without having to ask them to interpret all the time - I think that's one of the things about having worked in such a wide variety of businesses, particularly over the last seven or eight years."

"You get to understand their issues - if you are too much of a specialist you get sucked into the detail and you miss the bigger business picture, which is important to me."

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Aquaculture project loses leader as stocks build

DR Brendan Gara leaves the Islands this month, after two years as Aquaculture Development Manager at FIDC.

His departure coincides with the rest of his team's celebration of their first year together, still as committed and as confident as they were at the start. But with the departure of the man behind it, is the project ready to stand on its own two feet?

"Yes, the team has everything they need and the drive to make it work," said Brendan. "This is all about the feasibility of an aquaculture industry and of encouraging skills in the Falklands."

The last year has been a busy one for the project. An impressive-looking array of tanks, filters, fish and worms have been installed, where before only vegetables grew. "We've got some fish at the moment, and we're ready to collect broodstock in earnest now, and it won't be long before we have a fully stocked hatchery," Brendan said.

The site is looking good, and visitors always provide positive feedback, he said: "I'm very happy with it, it looks like a proper aquaculture site, same as you would see elsewhere in the world."

Environmental sampling has begun in various sites around East Falklands, with mussel lines deployed to act as indicators of productivity of the sea and water sampling ongoing. The aim is to assess the suitability of different areas for shellfish or finfish produc-

tion, and by now there should be mussel spat attached to the lines, and data gathering can begin.

To date, the project has collaborated with three students on their dissertations, and in March, Dr Gordon Watson from Portsmouth University arrives for a week to help with worm culture.

Brendan said that hopefully Tiphonie May (who was part of the team in her winter holiday) will be back when the time comes to do her dissertation. Meanwhile, Sam Cockwell is making good progress with his project on the diet of brown and zebra trout, having finished his field work last Christmas.

Mickala Woodley is also currently hard at work finishing off her worm project, and Ben Perry's Masters thesis (on the relationship between native fish and introduced brown trout in Chile and the Falklands) has been completed.

At Monday's meeting of the Development Board chairman Councillor Richard Cockwell thanked Brendan for his contribution to the industry, adding that he wished him luck and looked forward to seeing him back in the Islands.

FIDC General Manager Mark Brunet confirmed that contact will be maintained with Brendan on a consultancy basis with a fee to be negotiated.

• Copies of Ben Perry's report can be obtained from Dan Fowler at FIDC.



Polytunnel progress - Above: a year ago; Below: the same tunnel is now home to aquaculture inmates



Private agreement is key to controlling fishing

A PRIVATE agreement is the key to controlling fishing on the high seas, a visiting representative from the World Wildlife Fund (WWF) has said.

Sarah Jones, who is based in Buenos Aires, visited the Islands last week to meet with representatives of the fishing industry in an effort to progress an agreement on the high seas.

The issue needs to be "depoliticised" she said: "The management of the area is totally inadequate due to the politics involved. We need to simplify the process that will deliver sensible management of the fish stocks."

While acknowledging that little can be achieved in the next few months, nonetheless Ms Jones was optimistic that significant steps towards an agreement could be achieved by the end of the year. By then, she hopes a meeting of scientists can be held.

The WWF hopes to involve all the nations who fish in the South Atlantic in a high seas agreement - the Falklands, Argentina, Spain, Korea, Taiwan, China and Japan.



There have been strong indications from Spain and Argentina that they will be willing to enter into an agreement. Ms Jones said.

Co-operation on joint fishery and conservation issues has deteriorated in recent years as relations

between the Falklands and Argentina have broken down. However Ms Jones said relations between Taiwan and China present a bigger challenge: "But if we can at least get an agreement among the others, that could lead to pressure on China to deal with sustainability."

Ms Jones said she had been well received in the Falklands: "Everyone wants to find a solution. WWF can't pretend to have the expertise to deliver it, but together with the industry we can. The WWF and the industry saying something together does get listened to."

She added: "There is now a new optimism and a new momentum."

Give us two minutes... Tony Blake

1. If you had a motto, what would it be? You win a few you lose a few, just choose the ones you lose.
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? Port Howard two nighter Les Morrison's bar with Lonnie Donegan, Buddy Holly and the usual gang of Westers.
3. If a song or book was written about you, what would its title be. Have a drink have a drink on me.
4. What was your first job? Storeman in a hardware store.
5. Who would you make governor of the Falkland Islands? Billy Connolly, he would make us all laugh.
6. What is your biggest regret in life? Having to sell Little Chartres.
7. If you could change something about the Falklands, what would it be? Nothing. We have spoilt enough already.
8. What's one thing about you



people may be surprised to learn? It took me five years to like beer.

9. If you were granted one wish, what would it be? That ships couldn't sink.
10. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands? Gun Hill shanty with family and friends, fishing and drinking the odd beer.

Chairman of the board of RBC fishing company, Tony (67) was born in England and educated in New Zealand.

He came to the Falklands in 1971 to assess Falkland Islands Company Ltd farm management. He managed Goose Green (including Walker Creek) and North Arm causing social revolution by mixing with the gang and prolonging social events with guitar, songs, his now famous 'Lagerphone', and good yarns.

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"He commented: 'It will be difficult to determine what vessel this came from, but the dimensions of the anchor once measured will provide a good indication of the size of the vessel to which it was attached.'

"Anchor lines were often cut or sacrificed if it could not be retrieved by the capstan, especially if a storm was approaching."

Dave added: "Once it has been measured and some research completed then we will keep readers informed of any developments."

• Pictured above: Diver Pauline Sackett hovers over the anchor.

Wool core tested before heading north

ARRANGEMENTS have been made by the Development Corporation (FIDC) to have wool core tested before it heads north to prevent possible loss of revenue for farmers.

General Manager Mark Brunet told the board on Monday that there was a risk that the reasonably positive state of the wool market might not last and farmers who intended to send their wool to Bradford for coring could lose out because of the delay in shipping caused by *Tamar FI's* recent problems.

He said the core results will now be available to farmers earlier

than they would have been if they had cored on arrival, removing any market risk.

Any increased costs of having wool cored would be covered by FIDC, said Mr Brunet.

Wool Company

The day-to-day running of the Wool Company has now been handed over by David Lambert to Rodney Lee who is proving "very capable" at working with the systems built up over the last year, said Mr Brunet.

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

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone: 27291-27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: admn.leisure@stc.gov.fk for bookings and enquiries

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
FRIDAY 8th February 2008			
Adults Only	7:00-9:00	Closed	
Closed for Private Hire	9:00-10:00	Closed for School	
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed for School	
Adults	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed for IJS Swimming	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed for IJS Swimming	14:00-16:00	Closed for School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults only	19:00-20:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
8-A-Side Cricket 12-1pm			
SATURDAY 9th February 2008			
Public	10:00-13:00	Public	
Adults Only	13:00-14:00	Public	
Public	14:00-16:00	Public	
Adults Only	16:00-18:00	Public	
NO CLUBS ON TODAY			
SUNDAY 10th February 2008			
Public	11:00-14:00	Public	
Adults Only	14:00-15:00	Closed for Private Hire	
Public	15:00-17:00	Closed for Private Hire	
Adults Only	17:00-19:00	Closed for Cricket & Football Leagues	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Table Tennis Club 3-5pm			
MONDAY 11th February 2008			
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed for School	
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	5-A-Side League	
Closed for IJS Swimming	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed for IJS Swimming	14:00-16:00	Closed for School	
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Body Blast 5-6 & 6-7pm Badminton Club 7-8pm			
TUESDAY 12th February 2008			
Adults Only	7:00-9:00	Closed	
Closed for IJS Swimming	09:00-10:00	Closed for School	
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Closed for School	
Closed for IJS Swimming	11:00-12:00	Closed for School	
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed for IJS Swimming	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed for IJS Swimming	14:00-16:00	Closed for School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Ladies Only	18:00-20:00	Public	
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Karate Club 5-6pm/Netball Club 6-7pm/Hockey Club 7-8pm			
WEDNESDAY 13th February 2008			
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed for School	
Adults	12:00-13:00	5-A-Side League	
Closed for Staff Training	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed for Staff Training	14:00-16:00	Closed for School	
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Closed for Staff Training	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Body Blast 5-6pm/Hockey Club 6-7pm			
THURSDAY 14th February 2008			
Closed for Cleaning	09:00-12:00	Closed for School	
Closed for Cleaning	12:00-14:00	Public	
Closed for Cleaning	14:00-16:00	Closed for School	
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Adults Only	17:00-18:00	Public	
Aquarobes	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Badminton club 7-9pm			

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders Thursday 14 February 2008

1800 hours Mountain skills training
Bad weather alternative - Sniper 'Stalking'

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CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHRISTCHURCH CATHEDRAL, ROSS ROAD
SUNDAY: 8 am - Holy Communion
10 am - Morning Service and Junior Church 7 pm - Evening Service
For further details each week, please see Notice Boards inside the Cathedral, or contact the Deanery - Tel/Fax: 21100, or e-mail christchurch@horizon.co.fk

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 11 Drury Street

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

ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion
2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church
4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service
5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass
Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible study - every Wednesday 1930

BAHA'I FAITH
For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood, Secretary, on 21031 or check our website: www.bahai.fk

HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm;
Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00; Weds afternoons - Closed

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

TREASURY
Monday to Friday Tel: 27143
Cash desk opening times: 9am - 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
Phone 27366
Consultation hours:
Mon, Wed, Fri 8.30am - 9.30am; 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm;
Tues, Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm.
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Steve Dent on 55632

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 27176

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

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031

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

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

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

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

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone. 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Pam Lewis (21844) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held in the afternoons, Tuesday from 1.30 - 3.30 and Thursday from 1.45 - 3.15 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Miranda on 21521 or Corrinne on 22395

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5. 15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00. Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667

KARATE CLUB Tuesday 5pm - 6pm, Leisure Centre (All students) Saturdays 10-11am Infant & Junior School (All ages) Contact Karen Rimicans Cheney or Andrew Byekwaso during classes for more information.

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Rimicans on 28082

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

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

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE Cafe opening hours are: Wednesday - Saturday 10am to 5pm. Sunday 12 noon - 5pm. Lunch time specials on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Open evenings to Seafarers if ships are at FIPASS until 9pm daily.

SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G Clement 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765

FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band
147.725 (Duplex - 0.6)..... Pebble Island repeater (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)
146.625...Stanley, Alice
147.825 (Duplex - 0.6).....Mount Alice repeater

Marine Band
156.800...Channel 16 (Stanley area)
2.182 MHz HF

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

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

Friday 08 February

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 ROARY THE RACING CAR
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 CHIMP WEEK
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 PARENTS & TEENS Documentary series
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HEARTBEAT
 3:50 LOUIE
 4:00 THE LITTLE BANG
 4:05 ZZZAP!
 4:20 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 M.I. HIGH Children's spy drama
 5:25 SMALLVILLE Drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME Comedy
 8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 TORCHWOOD
 10:00 THE IT CROWD Sitcom
 10:25 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series about the FBI Missing Persons Squad
 11:10 THE ARMSTRONG AND MILLER SHOW
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 NEWS 24

Saturday 09 February

8:30 GO DIEGO GO
 8:55 MAYA AND MIGUEL
 9:20 THE BIG BANG
 9:35 ANIMALIA
 10:00 SUPERNORMAL
 10:10 BASIL'S SWAP SHOP
 11:10 CHUTE!
 11:40 PITT AND KANTROP
 12:05 HANNAH MONTANA
 12:30 WATCH MY CHOPS
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2:00 RBS SIX NATIONS 2008 John Inverdale hosts live coverage of Wales v Scotland from the Millennium Stadium, in Cardiff, as the 2008 RBS Six Nations tournament continues
 4:50 RBS SIX NATIONS 2008 Gabby Logan is at the Stade de France, in Paris, where reigning Six Nations champions France meet last year's runners-up, Ireland
 7:00 BFBS WEATHER
 7:05 A BRIEF HISTORY OF FUN Matthew Sweet investigates the historical roots of Britain's favourite recreational pursuits
 7:20 OUTTAKE TV Anne Robinson presents all the best mistakes from The Weakest Link Celebrity specials
 7:50 THE ONE AND ONLY Graham Norton's search for the UK's best tribute act continues
 8:45 PARADISE OR BUST Documentary
 9:45 DERREN BROWN: THE SYSTEM Derren Brown has a system for winning at the horses
 10:35 THE ONE AND ONLY: Result
 11:10 BFBS WEATHER
 11:15 NATIONAL TREASURE BOOK OF SECRETS: T4 Movie Special
 11:40 MATCH OF THE DAY Viewers can catch up on all the goals and highlights from today's seven Barclays Premier League games
 1:00 NEWS 24

Sunday 10 February

8:35 MATCH OF THE DAY Viewers have another chance to see highlights from Saturday's seven Barclays Premier League games in Match Of The Day, presented by Gary Lineker.

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10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 THE BIG QUESTIONS Hosted by Nicky Campbell and Sonia Deol
 12:00 Hollyoaks Omnibus
 2:00 CHAMPIONSHIP GOALS Matt Smith reviews all the action from the Coca-Cola Championship, League One and League Two
 2:45 WILD SHORTS Nature documentary series
 3:00 RBS SIX NATIONS 2008 John Inverdale presents live coverage of the weekend's final RBS Six Nations game between Italy and England, from the Stadio Flaminio in Rome
 5:30 WHAT ABOUT BRIAN Comedy drama
 6:55 WILD AT HEART
 7:40 BFBS WEATHER
 7:45 DANCING ON ICE
 9:10 THE TUDORS Historical drama series
 10:05 BFBS WEATHER
 10:10 DANCING ON ICE: Skate Off
 10:35 THE ORANGE BRITISH ACADEMY FILM AWARDS Jonathan Ross hosts the most prestigious UK film awards from the Royal Opera House in London
 12:35 SKI SUNDAY
 1:20 NEWS 24

Monday 11 February

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 ROARY THE RACING CAR
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 MASTERPIECES OF THE EAST Series revealing the stories behind iconic artefacts from the Indian subcontinent
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 THE ROUGH GUIDE TO... Toby visits Essaouira in Morocco, known as the 'wind city' of Africa, and tries his hand at kite surfing and quad biking
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HEARTBEAT
 3:50 CURIOUS GEORGE
 4:05 UNCLE MAX
 4:20 WHIZZ WHIZZ BANG BANG
 4:50 MORTIFIED Comedy
 5:10 FRIENDS
 5:35 JIMMY'S FARM DIARIES
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT Comedy series
 9:10 BFBS WEATHER
 9:15 THE WHISTLEBLOWERS

10:05 ANCHOR MAN: the Legend of Ron Burgundy Knockabout comedy set in the sexist world of 1970s newscasting
 11:35 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP 2008
 12:25 NEWS 24

Tuesday 12 February

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 ROARY THE RACING CAR
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 ALL MOD CONS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 MUSICOOL Young performers who are passionate about music work together to stage a live event in London
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 KINGDOM
 3:50 FEODOR
 4:00 DENNIS THE MENACE
 4:25 HEDZ
 4:55 ROMAN MYSTERIES Historical drama
 5:20 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD Drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 AN ISLAND PARISH
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 LONG WAY DOWN
 9:50 NIP/TUCK Drama series about two plastic surgeons in Miami
 10:35 ROSS KEMP IN AFGHANISTAN
 11:20 LATER... with Jools Holland Morrissey, British Sea Power play songs from album Do You Like Rock Music. Also includes Nate James, Ida Maria and Mayra Andrade.
 12:20 NEWS 24

Wednesday 13 February

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 ROARY THE RACING CAR
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 INDIAN FOOD MADE EASY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 RSPCA: Have You Got What It Takes?
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HEARTBEAT
 3:50 MIST: SHEEPDOG TALES
 4:05 THE SECRET SHOW
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:45 TRAPPED
 5:15 BILL ODDIE'S WILD SIDE
 5:45 SIMPLE RULES Sitcom
 6:05 CORONATION STREET

6:30 BFBS REPORTS

7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:25 WATERLOO ROAD Drama series set in a chaotic secondary school
 9:25 BFBS WEATHER
 9:30 LOST
 10:10 NOT GOING OUT Sitcom
 10:40 KATY BRAND'S BIG ASS SHOW
 11:05 FILM 2008 with Jonathan Ross
 11:35 NCIS Drama series
 12:20 NEWS 24

Thursday 14 February

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 ROARY THE RACING CAR
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 TAKE ON THE TAKEAWAY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 TIME TEAM
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 NATURAL WORLD
 3:50 EMU
 4:05 PLANET SKETCH
 4:10 SKUNK FU
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:50 RAVEN - THE SECRET TEMPLE
 5:20 FRASIER American sitcom
 5:40 MONKEY LIFE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 OZ AND JAMES'S BIG WINE ADVENTURE
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 BFBS MY VALENTINE A themed evening with live message elements, cool programmes and competitions, presented by Simeon Courtie and Suzi Perry.
 7:40 HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS Romantic comedy
 9:30 BFBS WEATHER
 9:35 BFBS MY VALENTINE
 10:00 A LOT LIKE LOVE Romantic comedy
 11:45 BFBS MY VALENTINE
 11:55 QUESTION TIME Topical debate, chaired by David Dimbleby.
 12:55 NEWS 24

Friday 15 February

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 ROARY THE RACING CAR
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 CHIMP WEEK
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 PARENTS & TEENS Documentary series
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HEARTBEAT
 3:50 LOUIE
 4:00 THE LITTLE BANG
 4:05 ZZZAP!
 4:20 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 M.I. HIGH
 5:25 SMALLVILLE: SUPERMAN THE EARLY YEARS Drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:30 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:15 BFBS WEATHER
 9:20 TORCHWOOD
 10:10 THE IT CROWD Sitcom
 10:35 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series about the FBI Missing Persons Squad
 11:15 THE ARMSTRONG AND MILLER SHOW
 11:45 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:45 NEWS 24

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 8th February

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Shadowed/Camp Matters with Layla Crowie
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Shadowed/Camp Matters
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul Heaven with Mark Gentry
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Saturday 9th February
9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Liam Short
5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger including the Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 10th February
5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Drama Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Tabernacle
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday 11th February
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowie
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Music Feature
7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 12th February
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One with Stacy Bragger

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Felton
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Short Story
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock Elliot
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday 13th February
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowie
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday 14th February
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Pick of the Week - The Vinyl Frontier: Join Myriam Booth each Monday evening from 8pm for two hours of golden oldies.

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88.3 FM - Stanley only
96.5 FM - Stanley and Environs
90 FM - March Ridge
105 FM - Mt Alice
105 FM - Mt Kent
102 FM - Mt Maria
88 FM - Sussex Mountains
530 MW - Island Wide

These scheds are subject to change and any changes will be announced on Falklands Radio.

BFBS radio

98.5 FM

Friday

0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Neil Carter 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Friday Dance with Nick Steels 2200 The Groove Collective with Mario
Saturday
0000 Heaven's Gate 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Dave Woodhead 1100 The Score 1500 Sim Courtie 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 Club Culture 2200 David Rodigan
Sunday
0000 Sound System 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Sunday morning 1200 Access All Areas 1400 The Source 1700 Airplay UK with Gareth John 2000 The Worldwide Rock Show with Kal Sutherland 2200 Up from the Underground with John Kennedy

Monday

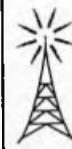
0000 Club Chill with Eddie Castle
0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Neil Carter 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Top 40 with Frank McCarthy 2200 Late Night with Wez Thompson
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Gazelle restoration project turns into pilgrimage

A BRITISH Gazelle helicopter which was shot down in 1982 at Port San Carlos with tragic consequences has been restored to such a high standard it has been hailed as "raising the bench mark for restoration".

Staff Sergeants Bertie Birtles and Graham Lumsdon recently visited the Falklands for the first time as the final chapter in the restoration project which had become a major part in their lives.

Bertie loves Gazelles and there is not much he does not know about them. He had toyed with the idea of restoring a Gazelle for many years and originally wanted to restore one for a Gate Guard for RAF Aldergrove; as he researched the project he discovered the story behind XX411, the aircraft piloted by Eddy Candlish and Andy Evans which was shot down on May 21 1982, and was hooked.

"It has developed from a project to a pilgrimage," said Bertie's friend Ed Macy. "He's gone from just wanting to fix it, to coming here and finding out where it crashed and speaking to everyone in the Islands that was involved that day."

Sergeants Candlish and Evans were on their second mission of the day and were acting as gunship escort to Sea King and Wessex helicopters - they had made several successful runs in support of 40 Cdo RM and 2Para. It was thought the area was secure when they came under fire while escorting a Sea King with an underslung load from SS Canberra.

The aircraft sank in the bay and both pilots managed to free themselves from it. However Andy, badly injured, was helped to shore by Eddie through the further ordeal of being shot at by Argentine soldiers on the shore. Locals helped the men to a house but, despite all efforts, Andy did not survive his injuries.

The restoration of the Gazelle (XX411) had started long before the aircraft arrived in the 5 Regt AAC Workshop in Northern Ireland.

Bertie explained that a lot of research was carried out to ascertain the configuration and look of the aircraft at the time it headed south as part of the Task Force and that early in the project it was decided to use as many of the original parts as possible.

During the journey to the Falklands in 1982 the aircraft were modified to a role very rarely seen before in British military Gazelles - they were fitted with a cabin-mounted 7.62mm GPMG and Matra 66mm SNEB rocket pods on the armament boom giving them some self-defence capabilities and allowing them to also be used for armed-escort duties.

On June 30, 2007 XX411 was displayed as part of the Falklands commemorations at RAF Waddington in Lincoln. Baroness Thatcher attended and asked to meet Bertie and Graham. She thanked them for their work - the men were also proud to be asked to join marching SAMA82 veterans.

Eddie Candlish, who now lives in Australia, visited the aircraft and



Above: Helicopter restorers Bertie and Graham on the jetty at Port San Carlos; Right: Gazelle helicopter XX411 at work in the Falklands in 1982.

has become close friends with the restorers while Andy Evans' son has also had a good look around. "It was the most emotional part of the weekend, having Eddie himself and Andy's son there together and becoming involved," said Graham, the avionics expert in the team.

During their Falklands visit the three men spent considerable time

at Port San Carlos with John and Michelle Jones, whose hospitality they were most appreciative of.

They spent a quiet moment on the jetty as they contemplated the events of May 21, 1982 and drank a toast with wine carried 8,000 miles for the occasion, given to them by the surviving pilot of XX411, Eddie Candlish.

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An Englishman, a Scotsman and an Argentinean met up for their lunch break every day at work. One lunch break, the Englishman says "Oh no! Not Honey roast ham sandwiches again! If I get honey roast ham sandwiches tomorrow I'll kill myself!" The Scotsman opens his and says "Och man! Not Scottish Cheddar sandwiches again! If I get Scottish Cheddar sandwiches tomorrow I'm going to kill myself!" The Argentinean opens his and exclaims "Oh my Mortadella sandwiches! AGAIN! If I get these tomorrow I'm going to kill myself!"

The next day they all met up again, and the Englishman opens his lunch. Honey roast ham sandwiches!? Right then!" he yells and throws himself off a cliff. The Scotsman opens his lunch. "Scottish Cheddar sandwiches again! That's it!" and he shoots himself. "What? Mortadella again?" cries the Argie upon discovering his lunch, and he hangs himself.

At the funeral, the wives were huddled together crying. "I don't get it," said the Englishman's wife. "Why didn't he just tell me?" The Scotsman's wife agreed. "I know, he should have just said something. I don't understand it!" The Argentinean's wife joined in. "I don't understand!" she said. "He makes his own sandwiches!"

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Grenadier: tasty, but not a pretty sight

By Dr Vladimir Laptikhovsky
Data Analyst,
Fisheries Department

GRENADIERS are not pleasant fish to look at.

Imagine a huge ugly head, big eyes and an elongated grey body that gradually continues into a long scaly tail. Little wonder they have another name, more common but less commercial – rattails. The more polite scientific name in Latin is *Macrourus* – “a big or long tail”.

However, grenadiers have nothing to be ashamed of, because in the realm in which they live, unlike coral reefs, beauty does not matter. Their realm is deep water between 400 and 4,000 metres, a kingdom of pitch darkness, like in the polar night.

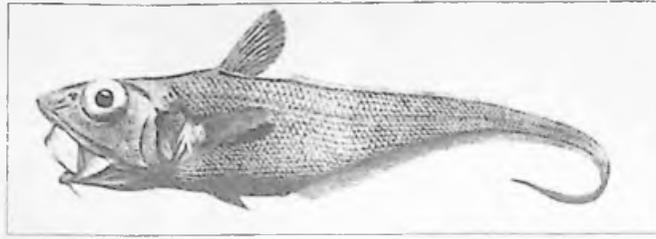
The only difference is that alive sparks of the luminescence of small organisms (or predators' lures – you never know what this flash in the night means) move much faster across the horizon than stars in the sky.

However, they are a very tasty fish to put on your plate. Once upon a time, a wise man said, “we are what we eat.” Grenadiers feed mostly on crustaceans (shrimps, crabs and lobsters), squids and fatty deep-sea fish. Compare their diet with that of pig, cows and sheep... and make your choice for dinner.

Grenadiers are relatives of cod, haddock and pollack and are highly valued all over Europe. The prices of skinned fillets on a major fish market in Paris is 10-12 Euros per kilo. That's expensive!

It is believed that there are no more large unexploited fish stocks all over the world. Perhaps something minor, of secondary importance, completely forgotten and neglected by local fishermen.

But is it true for the Falklands? The vast deep sea around the Falkland Islands represents almost untouched habitat probably hiding big stocks of this delicious fish. Also, there is a previous experience to think about... in the late 1980s Russian trawlers took 20-40 thousand metric tons of grenadiers per year on high seas – more than the catch



of any commercial finfish species in the Falkland waters. This fishery did not last long, because in three years these stocks were over-exploited. On the high seas the deep sea surface between 45 and 47°S is much smaller, than that belonging to the Falkland Islands. So what is happening in our economic zone?

An experimental stock survey onboard the Spanish-flagged trawler *Manuel Angel Nores* took 40 days to explore deep seas from the northern part of high seas to the Burdwood bank south of the Falklands in October – November 2007. The final assessment estimated 200,000 metric tons of grenadiers scattered over the area studied. It is equal to the weight of a herd of 500,000 cows or 2,500,000 – 3,000,000 sheep!

A large part of the continental slope north of the Falklands remained unstudied because it is densely covered by fragile and beautiful deepwater corals that on one hand need protection, on another hand could easily destroy any net.

What quantity could represent a sustainable catch? Grenadiers are long-living and slow growing fish, and only a minor part of the stock could be removed with no harm to it. Following our assessment, the maximum sustainable yield is at least 8,000 metric tons per annum that is comparable with annual catches of other commercial fishes around the Falklands.

The introduction of a new fishery could bring more resources to the local economy and help the Islands in sustainable development.

Anti-smoking Councillor celebrates chimney removal

COUNCILLOR Andrea Clausen and her neighbours celebrated the removal of the hospital chimney last week.

It may seem an odd thing to celebrate but the removal marked the end of years of misery for the homeowners near the hospital.

Andrea explained: “I started campaigning for its removal in the late 1990's when it became apparent that bits of burnt hospital waste were ending up on my kitchen table whenever I opened the window for fresh air!”

The hospital incinerator ceased to be used after the abattoir was constructed.

The now-removed chimney will not be thrown away - it is to be used as the main component of a verti-



cal fender near the low level ramp on the ferry terminal at Newhaven, with a series of tyres placed over it.

January's weather

JANUARY was a month of slightly above average temperatures and sunshine.

Rainfall was below average however the wettest ever January day was recorded on the 10th.

The mean maximum temperature for January was 15.7°C, slightly above the long term average of 15.2°C.

The highest temperature recorded was 20.6°C on the 13th and the lowest maximum was 8.7°C on the 17th. The mean minimum temperature was 7.1°C, slightly above the long term average of 6.5°C.

The lowest minimum was 2.5°C on the 18th and the highest minimum of 10.7°C was recorded on the 30th.

Rainfall was below average for the month, with a total of 49.3 mm against the normal for January of 62.8 mm. The wettest day was the 10th with 26.6 mm making it the wettest January day since records began.

More than 0.1mm fell on 17 days and 1.0mm or more on nine days. There was 238.5 hours of sunshine, a little more than the average of 227.8 hours. The highest daily total was 14.6 hours on the 24th. There was just one day when no sunshine was recorded.

There were three days when hail was reported. There were no days when snow was reported lying, no days of thunder and three days with fog.

The monthly mean wind speed was 14.9 knots, slightly below the average for January of 15.4 knots. The highest hourly mean speed of 41 knots occurred once on the 25th and the highest gust of 61 knots, occurred on the 26th.

There were 19 days with gusts over 33 knots which is slightly above the average of 18.3 for the month.

Prince Andrew knocks the Bush administration

IN AN unusual move for a member of the Royal family, Prince Andrew, a Falklands war veteran, has criticised the Bush administration.

They should have listened and learned more from Britain's experiences in a bid to avoid the problems resulting from the Iraq war, the Duke of York said.

He made the comments in an interview with the *international Herald Tribune* on the eve of a 10 day trip to the United States to promote British business.

The 47-year-old prince said the US was Britain's number one ally but added that was “occasions when people in the UK would wish that those in responsible positions in the US might listen and learn from our experiences.”

He told the newspaper that because of its imperial history, Britain has experienced much of what the US was going through.

During the interview, the Prince said the Falklands war changed him, “...out of all recognition,” and left him with a different view to life.

Works progress at New Haven as *Tamar* undertakes trials

Two pictures taken from the same angle were more than some local wags with technology at their fingertips could resist, with this image being the final result.



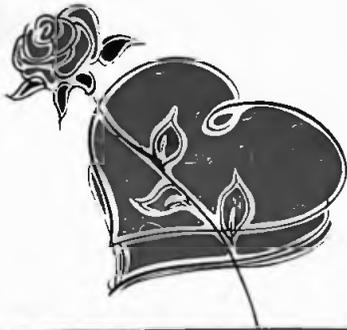
Caption suggestions we've received so far:

Tamar continues trials to cover for delayed landing craft.

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Fisheries Department

Catch for period 23 to 29 January 2008

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	16	13
A	4	3
F	2	1
L	2	2
W	8	7

A = All Finfish
F = Skate/Ray
L = Longliner
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Spain	Total
Loligo	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0
Hakes	0	2	2
Blue Whiting	1	0	1
Hoki	37	123	160
Kingclip	3	13	16
Toothfish	39	1	40
Red Cod	3	14	17
Ray	4	33	37
Others	186	926	1112
Total	273	1112	1385



on share prices

At close of business February 4, 2008

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	29.75p	+3.75p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	126.00p	+9.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	327.50p	+12.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	3.25p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank	£17.17	+£1.01
Rockhopper Exploration	52.00p	+2.00p



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Expressions of Interest must be sent to C Rowland at FIDC by no later than 22nd February 2008.

Wool market report

for week ending February 1, By Peter Johnson, Department of Agriculture

THIS week saw the end of the five week surge in wool prices, with an overall drop in the wool market across the micron range.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished at 451.6 pence per kilogram clean, down nearly 13 pence from last week's close of 464.4 p/kg.

Market analysts are putting the drop in price down to a correction to rising prices over the last few weeks, and to the increasing strength of the Australian dollar.

Instability in world wide financial markets have also been a contributing factor.

Clearance rates in New Zealand and Australia reflected the drop in the market with some reluctance to sell. The resulting clearance rates were 83.9% and 81% respectively. In South Africa, 96% of bales changed hands.

Next week see a large offering of 68,000 bales in Australia, and 7,000 in South Africa.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
03/01/2008	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258	239	197	177	166
02/12/2006	459	403	366	348	336	323	290	250	230	177	155	142
12/01/2007	497	453	420	402	383	366	327	267	246	193	167	149
02/02/2007	502	446	409	392	371	355	321	259	235	191	161	145
02/03/2007	483	440	406	390	370	357	326	263	232	194	162	145
05/04/2007	518	472	427	412	394	376	337	276	250	192	163	146
04/05/2007	523	468	424	407	393	380	342	282	258	194	167	146
01/06/2007	580	521	465	436	422	406	370	317	283	209	174	151
06/07/2007	525	473	432	411	401	388	359	310	269	201	166	139
03/08/2007	497	444	402	380	371	355	333	NA	235	181	146	123
07/09/2007	497	440	399	378	367	358	330	291	255	194	155	134
05/10/2007	554	500	446	412	396	383	356	294	265	197	159	129
02/11/2007	591	531	477	436	444	398	371	301	270	191	148	130
07/12/2007	594	540	480	443	416	402	374	306	273	198	155	135
14/12/2007	599	549	489	450	419	404	377	311	276	199	157	141
10/01/2008	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148
18/01/2008	635	591	528	486	451	432	400	330	290	208	166	148
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
25/01/2008	637	589	528	488	456	433	402	327	285	208	168	143
01/02/2008	623	578	509	472	443	421	389	324	285	205	162	138
Weekly change	-14	-11	-19	-16	-13	-12	-13	-3	0	3	-6	-5
price year ago	502	446	409	392	371	355	321	259	235	191	161	145
%Change	27%	32%	29%	24%	23%	22%	25%	26%	21%	9%	4%	-1%

A blast from the past - Oh, what a Beauty



THIRTY years ago the horses on Stanley Racecourse looked somewhat different to the mostly thorough-bred cross animals of today, but their records were no less impressive.

In the foreground, Keith Whitney rides his famous mount *Beauty* whose career spanned some 15 years. In all that time she only ran in two races that

she did not take a place in, Keith recalled.

Beauty's biggest rival throughout her career was *Heather*, a Fitzroy mare.

In the middle, Neil Watson rides *Rainbow*, a horse which belonged to the late Velma Malcolm.

William 'Squinty' Morrison is the final rider although to date his mount has not been identified.

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

ONLY seven members turned out on Sunday morning to compete for the Turner trophy. Conditions were very good with only a light breeze from the north, however this did pick up as the day went on.

At 300 yards Derek Goodwin continued with his excellent shooting of late and scored 34 out of 35. He was two points ahead of Mike and Derek Pettersson. Gareth had a bit of a poor shoot by his usual standards and after the 300 yard shoot he decided to try a club gun.

At 500 yards Derek Goodwin had top score again with 33. Nigel and

Derek Pettersson were just one point back on 32.

By 600 yards the wind had increase a bit but most competitors shot very well and Derek Pettersson had top score here with 34. Christian, Mike and Derek Goodwin all scored 33.

After handicaps had been added to the gun scores Derek Goodwin won with 101 and Derek Pettersson came second with 99.4.

The competition for this Sunday will be The McCallum Trophy. This is a 10 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Range Officer is Mark Spruce.

	300	500	600	Score	H/Cap	Total	V
Derek Goodwin	34	33	33	100	1	101	9
Derek Pettersson	32	32	34	98	1.4	99.4	7
Mike Pole-Evans	32	31	33	96	1.8	97.8	7
Nigel Dodd	28	32	30	90	7.5	97.5	5
Christian Berntsen	31	31	33	95	2	97	6
Gerald Cheek	30	30	32	92	3.9	95.9	4
Gareth Goodwin	30	31	29	90	0	90	2

Gareth takes top spot in Gun Club table

GARETH Joseph moved streets ahead in the closing stages of the Summer Club Champion table on Sunday.

He now holds first place overall, a full seven points ahead of Steve Dent and first place in all disciplines.

Gareth took top honours in the trap competition with 33 ex 50 while youngster Bono McKay beat Steve Dent to the post with a fantastic 32 ex 50. Club trap shooter Lee Clement was forced to retire with an injury and did not post final

results.

Two new shooters joined the group but did not log results in the final table.

Well done to Gareth and Bono for their results.

Next shotgun competition day is Sunday February 10 with a Skeet comp; Gareth Joseph is Range Officer, first shots at 1.30pm with all shooters required in place by 1.15pm, come along and have a go at our new and improved club facilities.

Time to start training for indoor hockey

THE 2008 Hockey Season is about to start with weekly training commencing on Tuesday February 12 from 7-8pm and Wednesdays (for a trial period) from 6-7pm.

After the training period Wednesday will become match night alongside Tuesdays, if there is enough support.

The club is looking for new members, and anyone interested in

playing from the age of 12, is welcome to attend and have a go - the more teams the more competitive the league will be.

Contact Grant on 21620 or Marcus on 52907 for further details.

The long awaited presentation night for the past two seasons will be notified shortly, by invitation.



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Forster sisters are double trouble

THE annual golf club member non-member doubles competition was played on Saturday.

A smaller than usual field of six pairs competed for a fine array of prizes sponsored by Jimmy and Ginny Forster.

Winners on the day were Sarah Bowles and Lynne Forster who took great joy in winning their parents' prize.

Second were Carole Lee and Andy Watson and third went to Rodney Lee and Ian Stewart. Nearest the pin was won by Ross Chaloner and longest drive (hit so hard that no one saw it fly) went to Christian 'Peewee' Berntsen. There was only one birdie with Clive Shackle taking the cash.

Monthly medal

The February medal was played for on Sunday and 15 members teed off in fairly mild weather. However the mild start to the day took a sharp turn for the worse with about six holes to play. The heavens opened and there was a mass scramble for the waterproofs. A couple of hardy soles played on without rain gear with one being witnessed wringing out his jumper after play.

Despite the weather change, some extremely good scores were returned with eight golfers matching their handicaps or better. Wayne Clement was victorious, going around in 74 for a nett 62. Second place went to Troyd Bowles with a new course record of 68 for a nett 63.

The prizes were kindly donated by Décor Services and their very own Chris Gilbert went around in 76 playing with Wayne and Troyd. The average for the three ball was just under 73 which must be a record



Troyd Bowles (left) sets a new course record but has to hand the Décor Services sponsored monthly medal to winner Wayne Clement.

for the Stanley Golf Club. The fine scores are a reflection of the superb condition of the course at present, thanks to the continued efforts of Tony McMullen and Kevin Clapp.

Stanley Open

This weekend is the Stanley Open played over two days; sign in by 2pm on Saturday.

The main prizes in the Open are off scratch (no handicap) and with so many players in good form it promises to be a close competition. Last year's winner Glenn Ross shot 73 on Sunday and Kevin Clapp, the reigning West Open champ shot 72.

Along with Bowles and Clement's scores and another solid round from Tony Rocke the field is possibly more open than ever before. The ever improving Adam Glanville and the returning-to-form Chris Gilbert can't be discounted nor Drew Irvine who was away last weekend but has been playing well of late.

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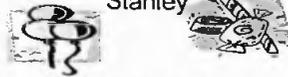


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Monday to Friday 3.30 - 6.00pm
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Mon & Wed 17.00-18.00

For Electrical Work contact Kevin on 21127.

Stanley Bakery

Open 6.00am - 12.30pm

Bread, pies, pizzas, sausage rolls, pasties, empanadas, buns, cakes, hot and cold sandwiches.

Large selection of different types of breads.
Tel: 21273

For all queries regarding

Coastal Shipping

Please call 22206, fax 22289, or email

coastalshipping@horizon.co.fk

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Villiers Street, Stanley
Tel: 22271 - Fax: 22601 - email: gift@horizon.co.fk

Thursday 14th February 2008

is Valentines Day.....

Hurry to The Gift Shop on Villiers Street

for a Valentine Card and Gift for the

Special Someone in your life!

We have a great selection of inspirational jewellery and gifts!

Open Saturday 10 till 12 and 2 till 4 & Monday to Friday 10 till 12 and 2 till 5

The Harbour View Gift Shop

34 Ross Road, Stanley

Tel: 22217 - Fax: 22601 - email: gift@horizon.co.fk

Call in to see our fantastic selection of Silk Scarves depicting Lenticular Sunrises, Ice Fields and Penguins, along with Photographic Prints produced by Paul Sutherland.

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Open Saturday 10 till 12 and 2 till 4 & Monday to Friday 10 till 12 and 2 till 5



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Open late on Wednesdays & Fridays.....
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Open 6 days a week

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Weekdays 10am - 8.30pm

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Licensed to sell beer and wine with meals

Tel: 22855
Fax: 22854.

The Pink Shop & Gallery

New stock arriving all the time.....already here are new musical instruments, Vango tents, camping mats, backpacks, laptop and sleeping bags.

As always..... original art work and from time to time original maps, as well as a good selection of prints. We have a lovely range of hand-made organic soaps and bathing items, and a wide selection of gifts. A new selection of jewellery is expected imminently... And of course we have all our locally crafted woollen original goods.

Open 10-12noon, and 1.30 - 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday, and longer when cruise ships are here. Tel 21399

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Mon/Tues/Thurs/Fri: 9-12 & 2-5.30

Wed & Sat: 9-12 - Sun & Hols: Closed

You can now access the shop from the Bypass Road or from the Falkland Farmers gate

Contacts, John: 22990 or Dave: 42204

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For ALL your carpet and Tiling Requirements
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P.O. Box 250, Stanley Email: dld@horizon.co.fk
Or call into our shop on Philomel Street

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FIQQ 1ZZ, South Atlantic
Email: filo@horizon.co.fk

Portuguese Conversation Classes

FILO is about to start new 'Beginners' Portuguese groups beginning Tuesday 12th of February. These classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6.00 to 7.00 pm. Call telephone number 22907 or email filo@horizon.co.fk for further details.



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PO BOX 779, Stanley, Falkland Islands
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Email: filo@horizon.co.fk

Enjoy the following courses:

"Spanish conversation for Beginners"
Begins 19th February,
Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 5:30 to 6:30
"Holiday Spanish"
Begins 18th February,
Mondays and Wednesdays, from 5:30 to 6:30

For more information, call 22907 or email: filo@horizon.co.fk

Valentine's dinner

Thursday 14th February

Narrows Bar has a fantastic 3 course meal in the Camber View room, prepared by Annmarie, our 4 star chef. Choose your meal from our Valentine's menu, while you relax with a glass of wine and great sounds of Soul and Motown. This fantastic meal is only £15 per person. Please reserve your table on 22272. Happy to book couples and groups

NOTICES/VACANCIES

THANK YOU FROM STANLEY KIDS ZONE

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**THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991
NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED**

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received. Any person may make representations in writing to the Environmental Planning Officer, PO Box 611, Stanley, on any of the applications within 14 days of the date of this notice.

Ref No.	Address	Description	Developer
04/08	Malvina House Hotel, Ross Road, Stanley	Erection of two storey extension	Stanley Services Ltd
05/08	Land rear of 82 Davis Street, Stanley	Outline application for erection of two storey dwelling - Mr M Morrison	
06/08	Telephone Exchange Building, Ross Road, Stanley	Modify existing building internally and convert to public washroom facility	FIG
07/08	Studio 52, Dean Street, Stanley	Replace existing studio with new studio	Mrs J Halliday

The next Planning and Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on 6th March 2008 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, starting at 8.30a.m. Members of the public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee. Date: 8th February 2008

Lay Member on Historic Buildings Committee

Are you interested in preserving the historic and architectural interest of Stanley and the Falkland Islands and would like to have some involvement in this? If so, a place exists on the Historic Buildings Committee for a lay member. Meetings are held every month. If you are interested then please submit an email or letter outlining why to the Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, Stanley by 15th February 2008. For further information, please contact Jane Rowlands or Fiona Wallace-Nannig on 27390 or e-mail jrowlands.planning@taxation.gov.fk

Lay Member on Planning & Building Committee

Are you interested in the future development of Stanley and the Falkland Islands and would like to have some involvement in planning for this? If so, a place exists on the Planning & Building Committee for a lay member to serve for a period of three years. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of every month. If you are interested then please submit an email or letter outlining why to the Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, Stanley by 15th February 2008. For further information, please contact Jane Rowlands or Fiona Wallace-Nannig on 27390 or e-mail jrowlands.planning@taxation.gov.fk

**FOR SALE
45 FITZROY ROAD STANLEY**

We are inviting offers for the purchase of 45 Fitzroy Road Stanley. This centrally situated, two bed roomed property, has central heating. The property is to be sold as seen and any bid should be made on that basis, offers must be submitted in a sealed envelope, marked "House Sale - 45 Fitzroy Road, Stanley" to McGrigors LLP, 56 John Street, Stanley by 12 noon on Monday 25th February 2008. The seller is not bound to accept the highest or any offer received. For details regarding the property or to arrange a viewing, please call 22690

VACANCIES/PERSONAL/NOTICES pnews.adverts@horizon.co.fk



**FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT
VACANCIES**

**Plumber - Property & Municipal Section
Public Works Department**
Salary: Grade F commencing at £16,434 per annum
Contact: George Burroughs Tel: 27178
Closing Date: Friday 22nd February 2008

General Assistant - Health Services Department - Full-time & Casual
Salary: Grade 1 commencing at £10,584 per annum
Contact: Candy Blackley Tel: 28006
Closing Date: Friday 22nd February 2008

Part-Time Clerk - Post Office & Philatelic Bureau
Afternoons only for approximately 20 hours per week.
Salary: Grade G £7,389 per annum
Contact: Mandy McLeod Tel: 27181
Closing Date: Friday 22nd February 2008

Temporary Legal Secretary - Attorney General's Chambers - Required to cover leave from 28th February until 25th April 2008 inclusive, full or part time would be considered.

Salary: £8.43 per hour in Grade F
Contact: Barbara Steen Tel: 27273
Closing Date: Friday 22nd February 2008

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail appleby@sec.gov.fk All new entrants to Government service will be required to contribute 5% of basic pensionable salary to the Falkland Islands Pension scheme. FIG will make contributions on the employee's behalf at the rate of 10% of basic pensionable salary.

Handyman Required

FIDC have a vacancy for a handyman to work on the aquaculture project for 6 months. Work will be in Stanley and in the field. The job will be varied, constantly challenging and rewarding. Rate of pay and hours to be agreed depending on age and experience. Interested applicants should contact Paul Ellis paulellis@fidc.co.fk, FIDC, Shackleton House, Stanley Tel: 27211.
Closing Date for applications the 15th February 2008

Ian Stewart Construction Ltd has a vacancy for a qualified joiner. Please contact Ian on 51967 or send your application together with CV to ian@iscfi.com

VACANCY - RETAIL MANAGER

NAAFI at Mount Pleasant has a vacancy for a **Retail manager** to work within both the Gull & Penguin and Dolphin Club Establishments.

Job Description:

To be fully accountable for maximizing profit and overseeing the business operation. Inspiring and supporting supervisors and staff and liaising with management within the region and local military personnel

Key Skills & Knowledge:

Fully aware and up to date with food hygiene, health and safety and trading standards regulations.

Significant experience of stocktaking procedures, cash handling and cash procedures. Experience of relevant security requirements and procedures.

Well versed in current retail store administration and IT systems and procedures.

Significant experience in training, coaching and giving personal feedback.

Terms & Conditions:

6 month Secondment
Flights home provided
Messing and accommodation provided
39 hours per week

Salary: £19,488.55 per annum

This is a fantastic opportunity for those who want to further their experience in a retail environment.

For more information about this role please contact Delemarie Hopkins (BAT Manager) on 76460 or alternatively fax your CV to 0050032183 or email bam.naafi@horizon.co.fk

Stanley Bakery has a vacancy for a baker.

Applicants must have had at least 5 years experience in the baking industry and must be willing to start work at midnight, sometimes working long hours.

Anyone interested in the above job please ring Malcolm or Kathleen on 21273 mornings only.

Expressions of interest are required from suitably qualified Plumbing / Heating Contractors for the provision of an approved and qualified plumber to the Property & Municipal Section of the Public Works Department.

Provision would be at a fixed hourly rate on a daily basis for 37.5 hrs per week for 50 weeks a year, together with emergency callout on a one hour maximum response time basis for an anticipated average of 6 hours per week.

The plumber would be expected to supervise up to two staff and to effect the development of an individual in the section in gaining IVQ/ NVQ's in plumbing with support from the Training Centre.

The operative would work to the direction of the Works Manager or other nominated person and would be expected to maintain safe working practises and to quickly familiarise themselves with systems of work and assets and to comply with such directions as may reasonably be given.

Submissions must reach the PWD main office on or before 4.00 p.m. on Friday 22nd February 2008.

Further details can be obtained from the Maintenance Manager on 27178

The Narrows Bar will be closed Saturday 9th from 7pm for a private function. We apologise to our regular customers for any inconvenience

Sunday Carvery will be every Sunday from 12 midday to 2pm in the Camber View Room.

Reserve your tables on 22272



To Manly Moo, A young lady at last Ha Ha. Have a great birthday. Love from all at Jago Court.



Happy 2nd Birthday Molly for Saturday 9th Feb! Enjoy your day, and especially your cake! Lots of love from Mummy, Daddy and Baby xxx

Happy 15th Big Sis



Love you lots like Jelly Tots. Your anoying little sis Tessa xoxo

To Soraye,
Happy 4th birthday for Sunday 10th, with lots of love always. Nanna Marie, Grandad John, and Auntie Vati XXXXXXXXXX



To Danielle, happy 18th for tomorrow. Love from Auntie Muzzy and Lucas

Thanks to all those people in the Falkland Islands who have made my year such an enjoyable one. In particular, thank you to Margaret, Mike, Jane and Julia for your help and support when I needed it and to Sylvia, Sandra and Elaine for your friendship. Please keep in touch. Love and best wishes, Andrea x

ROBYN Happy 15th Birthday Darling



Enjoy your day and night tomorrow. Love you the whole wide world and back again always Mum xoxo

The family of the late Phyllis Tuckwood would like to say a big thank you to all the Doctors and staff at the KEMH, for the care and support that was shown to Phyl during her illness. Special thanks to Lisa for being there day and night, also Duane and Aaron and Marlene for all your care and support. To everyone who phoned, sent letters, emails, cards, beautiful flowers and visited. Phyl will always be in our thoughts and will be greatly missed. Rod and family

Scottish Dancing

with a bit of old time thrown in continues for another 4 weeks
At the Infant/Junior School Hall
On Wednesdays from 7 to 9pm
Under 16 years from 7 to 8pm only
Entrance Fee £1.00
Everyone is welcome to take the floor

Jo, Ophelia & Laquisha would like to extend a personal thank you to their great friends: Nick, Tara, Tegan & Matt Francis, Alan Francis & Daisy Gapol, Martin & Wendy Plato, Carla Francis, Stuart & Theo Duncan, Jackie, Justin, Rio & Chico Thomas, Justine Sim & Mario Green and Susan, Cheddie & Chloe Knipe. Thank you for all your support during and after Nick's illness, we love you all and hope to see you again soon. We would also like to extend a special thank you to Morrisons (Falklands) Ltd who continued to support us both during and after Nick's illness. Thanks also to you guys who worked to complete our house, Nick, Michael, Timmy, Martin, Stuart, Alan, Cheddie & Andrew (sorry if we missed anyone!). This meant so much to us and you will never know how much this relieved Nick's mind during his illness. Thanks also to the KEMH staff for all your support during and after. Jo & girls would also like to thank everyone who offered support and condolences and to all of you who worked to help support us whilst in Chile and in getting us home. Thank you everyone for all your donations. A special thank you also to Cancer Awareness Trust and Christine Scipio-O'Dean for all your support. We would also like to thank Father Richard and Cathy Biles for their support to our family. Thank you to FIRS for recording Nick's Memorial Service, it is a cherished memento. We are proud to call you all friends and hope to see everyone again later in the year. Take care.

FOR SALE

Breeding Ewes for Sale.
Ewes rising 4 year old £6 per head
6 & 7 year old ewes £3 per head
Older ewes £1 per head.
Contact Main Point Tel: 41008
E-mail: shansen@horizon.co.fk

1 UFO Baby Walker in vgc £35.
1 Mothercare 4 way sporty carrier hardly used £35.
Contact Nats or Chris on 21901/51901

Broadband, ADSL USB Modem £20.00
Computer monitor (Dell) 16inch (41cm) £40

Large pinboard (35x47 inch) £5
3-tier pine colour book/storage shelf £8
Kaloo play/activity mat £10
Cassato pram (detachable crib, converts toddler seat) £50

Fitted re-useable nappies (10-22lb) (x5) with double liners £15
Advent express microwave sterilizer £7
Advent Isis breast pump £12
Advent Isis comfort breast shields £3
Advent bottles 4 ounce £1 each
Advent bottles 9 ounce £1.50 each
Advent handle and magic toddler spouts £2

Xmas tree - decorations £10
Xmas lights £5
Single duvet quilt with cover, valance sheet and pillowcase £15
Single quilted bedspread with matching pillow cases £10
3 large white towels and single hand-towel £10
Steel rake £8
Garden hoe (metal) £4
Garden fork £5
Seedling trays - seed £5
Quantity of plastic pots £3
Stainless steel spade £25
Snap strap 9m rated 8000kg (as new) £20
Please call 22291

Desktop PC with 256MB video card, memory card readers, 120Gig hdd, DVD-RW, Windows XP and Office 2007. Includes brand new 19inch widescreen LCD monitor. £420.
Panasonic LCD desktop projector with carry case. Perfect for business presentations and great for a home cinema £380. Phone: 51900

Book sale in porch of Colonia Cottage, 34 John Street on Saturday 9 February 2008 from 2pm to 4pm.
Contact Diane 21105 evenings

Land Rover 300Tdi with wide tires, bumper jack, front plate protector, roof rack. 70,000 miles. £4,000
Whirlpool clothes dryer, brand new still in the box. £200
Boys bicycle, Spiderman £25
Yamaha stereo, 5 disc changer, amp. £40. Contact Julie 51552

Mitsubishi Pajero LWB 2.5 litre in reasonable condition. £3,000. Contact Michelle 52187 or 21996

FOR SALE/NOTICES

Chartres Sheep Farming Co. Ltd offers for sale by tender the following surplus Plant & Machinery located at Chartres
URSUS C-385A 4WD Tractor
ZETOR 5011 2WD Tractor
1 Roadless Fordson JWD Tractor
Land Rover Series III Station Wagon - diesel
Land Rover 90 Station Wagon - petrol
Land Rover 110 Station Wagon - petrol
Lister HR3 Generating Plant 25KW fully automatic
Robson Engine 25KW Generating Plant (Stamford Generator)
Tractor Mountable pto driven portable generator (unused) 15 KW
Lister HA2 engine with generator
Buffalo Tractor (suitable for spares)
Phone 42296 or email wluxton@horizon.co.fk for full details or to arrange viewing. Tenders to be received by Chartres Sheep Farming Co. Ltd, Chartres by 14th March 2008
The sellers do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender.

BOAT FOR SALE
Nelson 42 pilot vessel MV *Warrah* built by Halmatic. Seats 9 x passengers - 2 crew. Inventory includes - Radar, Compass, GPS, 2 x VHF Radios, fishfinder, Depthsounder, Electric windlass with chain and anchor, ropes and fenders. Lifejackets, life raft, life rings and inflatable boat. Lots of engine spares including new propellers. Boat cradle. Tel: 51561

Land Rover 110 5-door 200 TDi, reasonably tidy but bulkhead in need of attention, £2,200 ono.
Also Land Rover 90 2.5, spares or repair, £500.
Contact Bob on 22012 after 5pm.

1 x Packard Bell Celeron CPU 2.8GHZ desktop computer, 256MB RAM, CD/DVD writer, Windows XP home with service pack 2 with 15" flat screen, keyboard, mouse and speakers.
1 x computer desk with under desk filing cabinet
1 x burgundy carpet size 3.80 x 4.00
1 x burgundy carpet size 2.60 x 4.00
1 x burgundy carpet size 4.70 x 4.00
Phone Angie May 52096

3 door Pajero, F378G. Excellent condition. £4,500
Tel: 22325

Long solid oak dining table with 8 high back dark brown leather padded chairs. Offers over £1,000
Computer with flat screen monitor, small memory. Hence £150
Call 73070 or 32525

2 Berth Caravan in excellent condition. £6000 ono.
Contact Ally & Lenny Ford tel: 21794

House sale on Saturday 9th Feb at 4 Goss Road. 10am - 4pm. For more details call Helen Wallace 51631

FORSALE/NOTICES

Jainsh Tiger 200cc four stroke off road motorbike. Chunky tyres, blue, hardly used. Excellent little farm bike or for popping out to the river. £900
Walter G22. 22 green semi auto rifle. Left or right handed. 2 x 10 round mags. 4 x 40 scope plus 300 rounds. Plastic carry case £400
Yaesu FT-847 100W 4 x band transceiver. Commercial and amateur frequencies on HF, VHF, UHF + 50MHz. £575
Yaesu 12V power supply/speaker £85
Tel: 51561

One single mattress in excellent condition. £100. Telephone Diane on 21105

FIC Ltd has for sale by tender, one 1998 Land Rover Defender 110 Station Wagon, 5 door 300Tdi, registration F321D. For further details and a tender form please contact Stephen Luxton on tel 27678, fax 27679 or email fic.auto@horizon.co.fk.

Stanley Services Limited
Due to the delays with the *Elisabeth Bove*, customers Argos orders have been delayed, now scheduled to arrive late February.
SSL apologises to customers for any inconvenience caused.

The Falkland Islands Company has a two-storey, four bedroom furnished house for rent in central Stanley. For further information, please contact Roger Spink on 27600.



Lighthouse Seamen's Centre Cafe
Valentine's Day
Special 3 course Lunch
Thursday 14th February
£10.00 per person
Book early to avoid disappointment
Tel: 22780 for further enquiries

The Falkland Islands Company wishes to advise that the West Store Foodhall will be closed on Sunday 10th February for the purpose of stock taking. The Entertainment Centre, however, will be open and access will be through the Foodhall as usual. We apologise for any inconvenience that this may cause.

Anyone in the community wishing to take an examination in the **May/June session, 2008**, should contact FICS by Friday 15th February. Telephone 27147.

FIGHTING PIG BAND
The Trough will be open on Saturday 9 February from 11pm - 2am
for
GRUNT-SNOUTS!
Live music starts at 11.30 so don't be late!
£4 otd. 18+. BYO Refreshments.
The Trough is a smoke-free venue.
www.fightingpigband.com

International Tours & Travel Ltd
LAN Flight Schedule for
Saturday 9 February 2008
LA993 Arrives MPA 14:05 hrs
LA990 Departs MPA 15:05hrs
Passenger check-in 12:00hrs



Tel: 22041 Fax: 22042
e-mail: jf.itt@horizon.co.fk

WANTED/NOTICES

Wanted - child's travel cot, contact Nats or Chris on 21901/51901.

Wanted - one treadmill in good condition - please contact 55972

Wanted to buy or hire - Off-road Motorbike required for duration of tour at MPA in order to explore the islands. 74252 and ask for Chris

Raffle in aid of the **Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund and Cancer Support**. Raffle draw will be at Fox Bay on 27th February. Anyone wanting to donate prizes or buy a ticket contact Deirdre Marsh on 42079

WFSA Fox Bay sports 2008
Sunday 24th foot events with mechanical bull in the evening
Monday 25th shearing with Gold Cup racing in the evening
Tuesday 26th peat cutting, followed by treasure hunt with darts in evening
Wednesday 27th dog trials, including fun dog trials, with kid's sports

The next session of the **Legislative Council** is scheduled to take place at 10.30 on Friday 22nd February 2008 at the Court and Council Chamber, Town Hall. All persons wishing to attend should be seated by 10.20am.

ECDL sessions at the Training Centre Mandy McLeod will now be running the ECDL sessions at the Training Centre every Wednesday from 5 - 6pm. If you would like to take a module test please contact Roxanne King (mornings only) Tel: 27133 Email king.training@sec.gov.fk

Dog Trials
DHSA Trials at Goose Green on Tuesday 26th February 9.30am. Could all dog owners get their entries to Ali Short by Saturday 16th.

Mon, Wed, Fri 10-12, 1.30-5; Sat 11-2

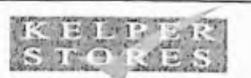


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New Constitution by mid-2008?

CONSENSUS has been reached on a great deal of the proposed new Constitution, a team of legal advisors from the Foreign Office has said, however a "handful" of issues need to be referred to the Minister for the Overseas Territories, Meg Munn, for consideration.

"With a fair wind," team leader Ian Hendry said, agreement on a new Constitution could be reached by the middle of the year.

He was speaking to the press at the end of a three day meeting with the Select Committee on the Constitution, held in the Council Chambers.

Mr Hendry reported that consensus was not reached on the extent to which Executive Council should be consulted about the appointments of senior civil servants.

Concern has been expressed by members of the public about the involvement of councillors in the appointment of civil servants and Mr Hendry said it was important in the Overseas Territories that the public service is as independent of political influence as possible. "The appointment

process has to be carefully arranged, carefully prescribed in order to protect the integrity of the public service."

He added: "It is the case that many other Overseas Territories have Ministers and political parties and an independent public service commission to advise on public service appointments - those things don't apply here so the particular circumstances of the Falkland Islands have to be taken into consideration."

Chair of the Select Committee, Councillor Mike Summers, said councillors were not looking for more involvement in public appointments but added: "They are looking to codify the current practice which is that either the Chief Executive or the Governor would consult councillors generally, or ExCo in particular, on the appointments to some senior positions."

He continued: "The point here is that at the end of the day it is the democratically elected government which is accountable to the electorate for the quality of work that is put out by the public service and for the standard of gov-

ernance. Councillors feel therefore there is a role for some degree of consultation."

He added: "Councillors are not looking for any type of facility to provide direction to either the governor or the Chief Executive on who they should appoint, but simply that there should be a requirement to consult in [some] circumstances."

Cllr Summers said that the Chief Executive, Tim Thorogood, was invited to participate in the meeting and he spoke about what is current practice in UK local government authorities in terms of what advice is given to elected members regarding appointments. "One of the things that in the Falklands we're always anxious to do is to reflect best practice."

"These days it is perfectly understood in UK government that heads of sections - senior directors - have to have the confidence of and work with elected members; it makes sense therefore, we think in the Falklands' circumstances, to reflect that here and ensure that proper advice is taken."

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Kirchner to London

ARGENTINE president Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner has been invited by UK Prime Minister Gordon Brown to attend the Forum of Progressive Leaders in London in April.

The Buenos Aires press had speculated that the non-official meeting would give the president the opportunity to address the "Malvinas issue" directly with PM Brown, and the negotiations for the Argentine next of kin for the pending inauguration of the war cemetery near Darwin. Last month President Kirchner met with a delegation from the Argentine Families Commission and promised to help make the trip happen.

When asked if he thought President Kirchner would use the meeting to press for a charter flight for the next of kin, Councillor Mike Summers said there was little doubt that if President Kirchner went to the forum she would seek an opportunity to raise the next of kin visit.

However he commented: "I am satisfied that the UK government will tell the Argentines that the visit is ultimately a matter for the Falklands Government to determine."

ASSI inspectors reveal findings

THE stringent limitations placed on the airstrips at Beaver Island, New Island and West Point Island are to remain.

However aviation regulators have said the government could improve two to a standard where the limitations could be lifted.

Maria Boyle from Air Safety Support International (ASSI) said the "end game" would be to see improvements to the strips where this is possible.

She added: "That would be down to the Falkland Islands Government to investigate with the expertise of a civil engineering expert - but we think there should be extensions to the strips wherever possible to increase the safety for all the passengers using FIGAS."

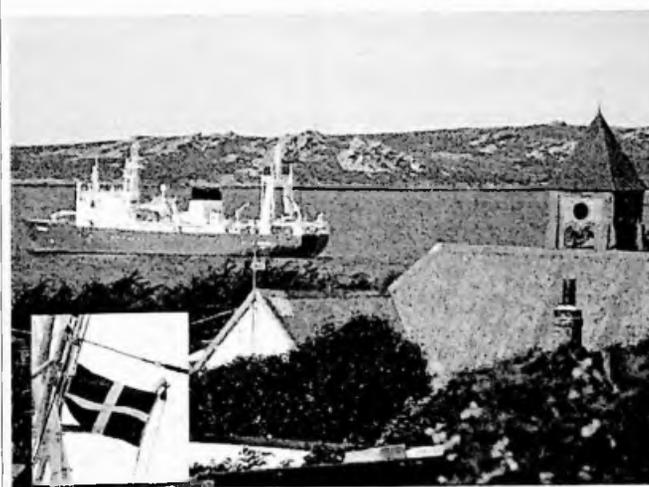
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MPs on week-long visit

THREE British politicians are visiting the Islands this week.

Jeff Ennis MP, Paul Holmes MP, Lord Jones of Cheltenham and Lord McColl of Dulwich arrived on Wednesday.

Dorada under new ownership



ABOVE: Former fishery patrol vessel *Dorada* was officially sold yesterday morning and at her masthead she now sports the flag of her new owner's country, Denmark (inset).

The Director of Fisheries this week confirmed negotiations were ongoing with regard to chartering the Falklands-registered fishing vessel *Protegat* for fishery protection duties.

Mr Barton said the vessel, which previously fished here and in South Georgia was well suited to Falklands waters and was currently being "mobilised for the contract."

Drugs man jailed

A MAN has been jailed for three months after admitting his part in the importation of cannabis resin.

Senior Magistrate Alison Thompson said she had a great deal of sympathy with Alan Patrick Francis who had been naive in his actions, but in line with the policy of zero tolerance of drugs in the Falklands a custodial sentence was an appropriate penalty. *More on 3.*

Coming up this week:

Cape Pembroke Half Marathon

Walkers start 9.30am,

runners start 11am on Sunday

Youth Awareness Week

Games night,
Wednesday from 7pm
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Comment by Deputy Editor, Sharon Jaffray

WITH work well underway on the ferry terminal at New Haven and soon to start at Port Howard it would seem that the physical side of the operation is easier to engineer than the administrative side.

Bearing in mind the scale of the works involved to prepare the ramps for the ferry to operate effectively from, this is quite incredible.

West Falkland farmers still don't know exactly what they will be paying to get freight hauled from Stanley to the East Falkland terminal, across the sound and onwards to their farm and, of course, vice versa.

At a recent meeting of the Transport Advisory Committee (TAC) West Falkland farmer (and not one to beat about the bush) Bill Pole-Evans raised the issue, saying there was no firm information about the prospective costs involved. I wasn't unduly worried by his comments initially, thinking he would quickly be reassured that all was ship shape and just waiting for *Concordia Bay* to turn up.

Not so - the Development Corporation seem to have had little feedback on their invitation for expressions of interest for the consolidation and haulage of cargo and so it seems to have gathered cobwebs and slid to the bottom of someone's in tray. Added to that was the somewhat surprising news that the shipping rates have yet to be approved by ExCo.

You hear on the grapevine about interested parties working on haulage business plans to serve the community but nobody seems prepared to show their hand - a minority of Campers could possibly service their own needs but what of those that are not in a position geographically, physically or financially to haul wool long distance?

Maybe the potential hauliers' delaying tactics are just a ploy to see how they much they can get away with charging for the service. Apparently they can't calculate a cost until the freight rates are set - why not? The fuel, labour and maintenance costs aren't going to change depending on the freight rate, or are they?

As a result of the TAC meeting the issue is now apparently going to be addressed with some urgency and prospective customers of the service should make their concerns and needs known to FIDC in advance of arrangements being put in place.

It's an unsatisfactory situation, not knowing how much the service is going to cost at this late stage, but it is supposed to be an improved transportation system and as such customers should probably expect to pay a little more for more regular and convenient visits.

Hopefully the concerns of some Westers will not be realised and they don't find themselves paying over the odds which could result in a big demand for one way ferry tickets... out of Camp.

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ASSI inspectors - ball now in FIG's court

IT IS up to the government to investigate - with civil engineering experts - the options for improving Camp airstrips to allow the continued operation of the Islander aircraft and, where this is not possible, to look at alternative means of transport such as helicopters.

That was the message from Maria Boyle the Policy Quality and Standards Manager for Air safety Support International (ASSI) who recently visited the Islands with Captain Doug Akhurst, an Independent Flight Operations Consultant.

Ms Boyle said Captain Akhurst's remit was to conduct a specific review of the performance calculations used by FIGAS when operating into Camp strips, in particular those at Beaver, New Island and West Point. He was also required to provide advice to FIGAS on how to manage operations into the Camp strips and to assist FIGAS in drafting a safety case covering operations into the strips for submission to ASSI.

In carrying out this task, he looked at a range of areas including management and documentation, the operational environment, crews and training, the strips themselves, mass and balance and aircraft performance.

Ms Boyle commented: "Overall, Captain Akhurst was impressed with the above average flying skills of the FIGAS crews and their in-depth knowledge of what he considered a challenging flying environment."

Ms Boyle said the safety case drafted by Captain Akhurst in conjunction with FIGAS Chief Pilot Derek Clarke had been accepted by ASSI as, "adequately arguing that the strips can continue to be used with the current operating restrictions."

She added: "However, FIGAS is required to obtain technical information from the Islander manufacturer, Britten Norman, to support continued long-term operations into the strips."

"Captain Akhurst's report is likely to recommend that FIG embarks on a programme of improvements to camp strips and seeks enhanced safety by extending strips wherever possible."

Penguin News contacted the government to ask how soon work might be carried out on the airstrips.

A spokesperson for FIGAS - which now has its new General Manager Shaun Minto at the helm, said: "ASSI will need to consider Mr Ackhurst's report before releasing any final recommendations or requirements for FIGAS operations into the marginal airstrips."

"Until this time it is not possible to say with any certainty what, if any, improvements will be required to any particular airstrip."

The spokesperson said ASSI will also be considering a recommendation to operate in accordance with a proposed supplement to the Aircraft Flight Manual, which would involve the use of a "reduced threshold crossing height" in calculating the minimum landing distance required.

"In the meantime, the FIGAS

Islander aircraft will continue to operate into the marginal airstrips using the procedures and limitations currently approved by ASSI."

Airstrip maintenance

Reports of airstrips not being properly maintained has prompted Aerodrome Manager, Bruce Wilks to apply for financial help for airstrip owners.

However at the Transport Advisory Committee Meeting (TAC) there was no consensus for or against the recommendation for a further £15,000 to maintain the strips and a paper is to be put to Executive Council for consideration.

Until 2004, a lot of the works carried out on the grass airstrips scattered around the Islands was carried out by airport staff. With budget cuts, this part of the service was curtailed and licensees of Camp airstrips are now expected to keep the grass cut, markers in place and maintained, and ensure there is adequate drainage and there are no potential obstacles around the area.

"The air accident investigation report of the FIGAS crash on West Point Island, the current ASSI marginal airstrip inspection and further airstrip inspections by the regulators are going to reveal the strips are not being maintained as well as they should be," said Mr Wilks.

He said that when he first took up the post he thought it was fair enough that people should maintain their own strips but now considered it more sensible to take on the responsibility and carry out the work.

Councillor Mike Rendell thought there was a simple solution to the problem. "If they are not maintained, say you're not going there," he advised Mr Wilks.

Councillor Richard Stevens said there was a need to encourage users/owners of airstrips to come up with a solution: "The budget is tight," he said.

The Civil Aviation Authority has a commitment to maintenance in that equipment such as a ride-on mower and a flail mower are delivered by air to the strips and a small budget is retained for airstrip markers, wind socks and paint, explained Mr Wilks.

Director of Public Works, Manfred Keenleyside was sympathetic to the request saying he felt there were parallels to be drawn between jetties, roads and airstrips.

Mr Wilks said that it was his intention, if the funding was to be approved, to employ a person to visit the strips that need assistance with maintenance once a year and carry out the necessary work.

Stop, don't give way

THE police have announced a "change of priority" on the junction of Davis Street with Philome Street.

The junction of Davis Street with Philome Street in Stanley has been an accident black spot for several years and the police have decided that, to make it safer, the 'Give Way' priority has been changed to a 'Stop' priority with immediate effect. Stop signs have been placed at the junction.

Ted revisits childhood home

A PENSIONER who spent his early years in the Falklands has been back for the first time to revisit his childhood home.

Edward (Ted) Goddard was born in the Islands in 1933 and lived at Darwin, where his father, George, was Camp Manager. Following the death of his mother in 1942 when Ted was just nine, he was sent to school in the UK. His father remained in the Islands until 1945.

The Goddard family lived at Darwin House and Ted said he remembered the layout of the settlement well. "The pond I used to sail my boat on, the jetty I used to go fishing from, the Goose Green Shearing shed, in which I used to be the 'belly boy', the spot where I shot my first teal duck..."

Accompanied on his return visit by his wife Simone, Jersey resident Ted had a number of specific things he wanted to do on his trip - the most important was to find his mother's grave in Stanley. A quick glance at the Public Works Department's list of graves was all they needed to do - they found the grave almost immediately.

When he learned that Darwin House had been knocked down and rebuilt, Ted was keen to find the bell from the wreck of the *Gwendoline* and the iron "cats heads" from the wreck of the *Garland*, both of which had been in his former home - when he was a boy his mother used the bell to call him back to the house and the cats heads had been



Above: Simone and Ted Goddard

mounted by his father on either side of the fireplace. He was delighted to discover these pieces had not been lost and were housed in the museum.

Ted had clear recollections of his time in the Islands - and the scrapes he got in to: "After the evacuation of children from Stanley during the war some of us found a sick seal. The bookkeeper at the time came across and shot it. So two or three of us decided to skin it. Seeing as I had spotted it first, it was my skin.

"Mum and the maid, Daisy Scott,

were doing the washing. I walked in the back door carrying this seal skin, with all the blood and blubber - I was not welcome at all."

Before they flew to the Islands, Simone wrote to *Penguin News* to ask if there were people who remembered Ted and his family and was overwhelmed by the response which came not only from the Falklands but from the UK and Australia.

She and Ted said they were particularly grateful for the information provided by Maud McKenzie, Joan Bound and Robert Rowlands.

Drugs man jailed

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Miss Thompson chose to sentence Mr Francis on his version of events saying that the prosecution had provided no evidence to contradict it.

Under oath Mr Francis told the court that he had arranged an address for a quantity of cannabis resin a friend purchased to be posted to.

He said another friend, Nigel Yon and his girlfriend Lyndsay Bonner, an employee at the Post Office, had agreed in advance to collect the package in return for a cut of his one ounce share.

Crown Prosecution Julia Kraehling-Smith said the package containing four ounces of cannabis was detected by Customs officials at the Post Office and a substitute parcel was put in its place to be collected. A watch was kept and at the end of the day the package was still there, however the following morning it was no longer in the post box and it became apparent that a member of staff had collected the package. Mr Francis was then traced through his friends.

Miss Thompson told Mr Francis that he had showed naivety at the seriousness of the offence which lay in the forward planning of the importation.

She said his sentence of three months imprisonment must be seen as a deterrent to importing drugs into the Falklands.

In a related case, Mount Pleasant man Meshara Yon is to appear in court today charged with conspiracy to import a controlled drug.

Desire nears drilling

OIL and gas exploration company Desire Petroleum plc is embarking on the final stages of work required before exploratory drilling begins.

Falklands spokesperson for Desire, Lewis Clifton, said the company had joined with Rockhopper Exploration to explore opportunities to undertake a seabed sampling survey - the last environmental piece of work required before drilling can commence.

He commented: "Once the appropriate assets - ie a ship - are secured, it will be a short time before the work is carried out. It should only take about ten days of work at sea then a little more time for the results to be analysed."

SAMA: 'Not our pilgrimage'

THE South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82) has distanced itself from a rumoured joint pilgrimage which is reportedly being organised for British and Argentine veterans in 2012.

In a joint statement, Chairman of SAMA 82 Tony Davies and Chairman of SAMA Falklands Gary Clement said: "Under no circumstances while we are the respective Chairmen of SAMA 82 and SAMA FI will we entertain or even discuss such a notion."

This week's cruising visitors

STAR PRINCESS (2,596 passengers) kicks off this week's cruise ship visits when she calls into Stanley today.

On Sunday it is the turn of *Marco Polo* (826). She will head to West Point Island on Monday while *Boudicca* (900) and *Grand Voyager* (930) visit Stanley.

New Constitution by mid-2008?

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The definition of who, for purposes of the Constitution, is deemed to belong to the Falkland Islands, was described by Mr Hendry as "a complicated issue".

He explained: "Under the present Constitution, which has been in force since 1985, there are certain categories of people who become Falkland Islands Status Holders - or belongers for the purpose of the Constitution - by virtue of the Constitution, it can't be taken away from them. There is a second category of people who can obtain status on application - they can have it taken away from them under certain circumstances.

"The recommendations of the Select Committee were that some of the categories which at present can obtain status by virtue of the Constitution would have to apply in the future to get it under an ordinance - it's a diminution of the categories of people who could obtain status by virtue of the Constitution."

He added that those who had status at the time when the new Constitution would come into force would not have it taken away from them.

Chair of the Select Committee, Councillor Mike Summers commented: "There are certain anomalies of people who cannot gain status under the Constitution, who you would naturally have thought should have done and we will endeavour to fix those. One of our concerns in the past has been the link between

naturalisation and status holding - and I think we are all relatively confident we can reach an agreement on that which is entirely acceptable to both sides."

The relationship between the Governor and councillors has been clarified in the Constitution however there is an outstanding issue as to the circumstances in which he might act against the advice of council.

Councillor Summers said huge progress had been made on this relationship: "We have moved from almost the dark ages in terms that the Governor is all powerful and only really by convention has to respect what's going on in a democratic government, to the position that more accurately describes what we're doing now and perhaps some advances on that."

The Constitution sets out a requirement for the Governor to act in accordance with the wishes of ExCo, except in a series of circumstances which are fully described in the Constitution such as external affairs, defence, appointments and dismissal of public servants.

The one area where more work needs to be done is on the role that the Governor will take in respect of Mineral Resources. Councillor Summers commented: "There are obviously key issues to do with Foreign Affairs and Defence, in that in the current Minerals Ordinance there is already provision for the Secretary of State to be involved in any number of decisions.

"We are still in discussions about

whether those provisions are sufficient or not, discussion which will end up with the Minister."

Public accounts committee

Two significant additions have been made to the Constitution, Cllr Summers announced on Wednesday.

The first is a provision for a public accounts committee which will be made up in the majority of people who are not members of the Legislative Council: "It will be an independent public accounts committee whose primary responsibility will be to report to Legislative Council and the Governor on the public finances, at least annually."

The procedures and the full details of how that will operate will be set out in an ordinance in due course, he added.

The second addition was a provision to have a complaints commissioner, to examine and report back on complaints of maladministration in the government. Cllr Summers said this person would be "entirely independent of the existing machinery of government."

He commented: "We have started quite a lot of work on the public accounts committee and got information from other territories on how they are constituted and how they work and we'll be working on that in particular in the next few months.

"The complaints commissioner might take a little more time - we only have the scope to do one at a time."

Tourism strategy - taking the industry forward

THE Tourist Board (FITB) is inviting feedback on a draft version of the National Tourism Strategy which it sent out to members of the industry this week.

The draft strategy, which gives direction for the future of tourism in the Islands and outlines specific targets to be met in the next four years, will also be discussed by Executive Council this month.

General Manager of FITB, Jake Downing said the strategy had been drawn up based on information provided by members of the industry at workshops held last winter, combined with feedback from meetings he had held in the three months since he arrived in the Islands - all this had been "brought into the whole mix of it" and was reflected in the document, he said.

Key to the strategy is that its objectives and targets are all measurable, Jake said: "We're not great at the moment at measuring how well we are doing - yes, we know plenty about cruise ship arrivals in terms of spend, but we don't know enough about land visitor arrivals from flights."

He is also keen that the measurements and targets in the strategy be regularly reviewed: "After a year, we'll review these key measures and targets and say 'are these realistic and achievable?'"

The strategy contains three very specific, targeted objectives. The first is to achieve substantial growth in land based tourism, Jake explained: "We want to try and achieve by 2010 revenue of

£1.56 million from land based tourism. We have a vague idea of what we're achieving now - around £700,000 - but, due to a lack of reliable statistics, we need to narrow that down to see if £1.56m is achievable or if it is a weak target."

Another objective is to exceed regional - ie South America and Antarctica - cruise ship growth, something Jake said the Islands had previously been "quite soft" on. He commented: "Let's try and do it better and encourage more people to come here."

The third objective is to increase the average revenue per passenger from cruise ships. Jake commented: "We're getting cruise ship people coming in already so let's make the most of it. We are getting a rough idea of how much they are spending now and by 2010 we will aim to increase the revenue generated per passenger by 10%. It will put a significant amount of money into the economy."

Following those three specific goals, there are two that "over-arch" the whole industry, Jake said. The first - "to create, develop, invest in and maintain a world class tourism offering" - is already in play, he said, adding: "But let's improve the quality of the destination." The effectiveness of this target will be measured through visitor satisfaction questionnaires.

The strategy also commits to increasing awareness and building a positive perception of the Islands as a tourism destination, which will be measured by booking increases and the awareness of visitors when



Above: General Manager of FITB, Jake Downing

they come to the Islands, Jake said.

He commented: "From my experience of coming here, from my English friends and my New Zealand friends, their knowledge of the Falklands, of where to go and what to do and what there is here, is very limited."

What is our market?

There is a need to carefully identify a target market for Falklands tourism, he said, and Jake was keen for the industry to have input into this. He commented: "There's no point in spending loads of money on a big ad in *The Sun*, because that's not our target market. Whereas putting a big ad in *BBC Wildlife Magazine* or *Wan-*

derlust is potentially worthwhile."

In line with this, FITB is working on a marketing plan which will be sent to members in the coming months.

Infrastructure finance

The National Tourism Strategy will help underline FITB's arguments for funding for tourism infrastructure, the lack of which in recent years has come in for much public criticism. Perhaps surprisingly, Jake was sympathetic with the government's approach: "Historically there has been no formal direction so the government couldn't justify its spending."

One example is the Public Jetty, an area which industry members have been demanding investment in for many years. While major improvements are probably years off, Jake said plans were being drawn up for remedial work near the jetty, "to ensure we can increase capacity." The improved landing area should be in place for the beginning of next season.

Jake stressed the need for industry participation in the strategy: "In the back of the document are key measures - if the industry want to see more added to those, or to see them amended, please tell me."

He encouraged everyone to read the document: "It's the industry and the wider community's document, not FITB's."

"I want everyone to be able to say 'This is how we're going to move forward together'."

Accounting firm plans for 'local' growth

A SENIOR member of the UK's 25th biggest firm of chartered accountants says he wants to expand his firm's interests in the Falklands.

Managing partner of Wilkins Kennedy Colin Wiseman (right), was in the Islands last week to raise the profile of the firm and what it has to offer Falklands businesses.

Although just four people work for the company here, behind that team is a "fair sized firm with all the expertise you need," Mr Wiseman said.

"It might be considered 'little old Wilkins Kennedy' here but we've got a lot of expertise to provide. We outsource all sorts of services."

One area he was in discussion about last week was raising finance, particularly for the fishing sector. Falklands fishing companies have traditionally had difficulty in securing corporate finance because of the "perceived risk" in investing in a territory so far from the UK, Mr Wiseman said: "I will look to see if I can get some of our contacts involved in financing - maybe we can add to what is available."

Wilkins Kennedy has been involved in the Falklands for more than a decade. Local director



Karen Lee said the link began with one of the firm's partners who was a taxation advisor to the government: "Through him we developed some relationships with various persons in the Islands, and then came down once a year (or more) to do audits for those clients."

"Through these connections we knew Janet Robertson, and in 1998 she was working as a bookkeeper to a number of local businesses. She needed to go away to the UK to have her second child and asked if we could send somebody to do her work; we agreed to

come and Wilkins Kennedy sent me. I agreed to come for six months - that was in September 1998!"

She added: "We soon picked up more work, and the rest, as they say, is history!"

Mr Wiseman said the company was not interested in making a lot of money out of the Falklands - "That's not why we're here." However, he added that the office staff could grow: "We do want to keep building it up. If that's agreed, we will expand with local people - we're not interested in importing people from the UK."

Wiseman Trust

With his wife, Mr Wiseman runs a trust which funds medical research.

The establishment of the Wiseman Trust followed tragedy - the couple lost twin boys in 1993 to a little-known condition called Twin to Twin Transfusion Syndrome. Mr Wiseman explained: "It's when identical twins share the placenta and one gets too much blood and the other gets too little." One of the twins was still-born and the other died just two weeks after he was born.

Since they set up the trust, the Wisemans have raised over half a million pounds for research into the syndrome.

HMS Clyde delivery captain heads home



ABOVE: Lieutenant Commander Paul Pitcher, outgoing Commanding Officer of HMS Clyde, paid a farewell call on His Excellency the Governor on February 8 with the ship's Lady Sponsor, Mrs Lesley Dunt, and Vice-Admiral Peter Dunt.

Lt Cdr Pitcher was responsible for bringing HMS Clyde safely to the Falklands and for ensuring that the Islands' new patrol vessel was properly introduced to the people of Stanley and residents in Camp. Lt Cdr Jonathan Lett takes over command.

Reindeers thrive in 'God's own country' The sports are on



Thriving reindeer at Albemarle display their huge antlers. Pictures: M Ford

LIKE their Beaver Island counterparts, the reindeer herd at West Falkland Farm Albemarle is thriving, with a one hundred percent increase in fawning this season.

In February 2001, 59 reindeer were brought by the government to the Falklands from South Georgia. In August 2004, 29 breeding animals were shifted to West Lagoons from Saladero and 22 castrated animals were sold.

Illness struck the herd hard at West Lagoons and the surviving ani-

mals - 10 does, a stag and a yearling - were shifted to Leon and Pam Berntsen's farm at Albemarle in November 2006.

Leon and Pam's daughter Erica and family friend Mandy Ford went to check and photograph the reindeer at the weekend. A project 'dear' to Leon's heart, he is no longer able to monitor the herd due to ill health.

The girls travelled on motorbikes to locate the herd and were more than happy to report back to Leon that the herd are thriving and



a definite count of eight babies was made. Leon said that only four fawns were born the previous year.

There are now about 25 in the herd said Mandy, although efforts to gain high ground to get an accurate count were repeatedly thwarted as the tame herd pursued them.

"They are as fat as pigs and some even shiny, while others are shedding, preparing for their winter coats," said Mandy.

"We sat on the rocks and they stopped running - curiosity got the better of them and they started coming up to us - it was amazing," she added.

One of the original South Georgia does, sporting tag number 12 went right up to Mandy, sniffed around her and then licked her hand.

THE West Falklands Sports Week is being hosted by Fox Bay this year.

All day events will begin at 10am (Camp time) while the evening events will begin at 8.30pm (Camp time). A barbecue will be held every day with a cover price of £2.

The fun will begin on Sunday with foot events, including rounders and football matches. That evening the club will be open for the mechanical bull competition.

On Monday, the shearing competition will take place during the day, then a new event, Gold Cup Racing, will take place in the evening. This new take on horse racing will be held in the club and a tote will be run by Roger Edwards.

On Tuesday the peat cutting race will be on, followed by a treasure hunt, and darts in the evening.

The final day will be dominated by dog trials (including some fun trials) and the children's sports, capped off with the prizegiving dance.

East events

The Goose Green sports will feature horse racing and gymkhana on Sunday and Monday (the racecourse will open on Saturday for entries). The settlement's social club will be open every night of the week.

On Tuesday morning dog trials will be held, followed by fun events in the afternoon.

The children's sports will take place on Wednesday morning and the mechanical bull will be in action in the afternoon. The week's events will be rounded off with a prizegiving dance on Wednesday evening.

Charities benefit from military efforts



MEMBERS of the military based in the Islands have been doing what they do well - supporting charities.

A team of seven from the transport section at MPA (above) swapped their Land Rovers for mountain bikes last weekend to cycle the 36 miles into Stanley to raise money for Breast Cancer research in the UK. They managed to collect £2,000 for this worthwhile cause.

The team planned to complete the trip in under three hours which they achieved, coming in with a time of two hours 55 minutes.

Late last week, members of the Falkland Islands Logistics Unit presented representatives of the South Atlantic Medal Association with a cheque for £3,220 which was raised though a sponsored tab from Port San Carlos to Stanley late last year.



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Tides in GMT? How dare you!

WELL, now we've seen everything.

First there was no Friday in the current week's telly schedules, only the previous Friday, put in I suppose in case one missed something and wanted to catch up on it. Then the powers that be had a rethink and we suddenly had two Fridays in one week, hooray, but only the radio and telly programmes were shown, not the Leisure Centre for that Friday.

Now we come to the most ludicrous decision. statement, balls-up, whatever you like to call it - the tides in the Falklands are in GMT.

What completely brainless, senseless, specimen thought this one up. Doesn't he/she know that the Falklands are 8,000 miles away from Greenwich? The mind boggles. Whatever next is in the pipeline?

C Ellis, Stanley

(The changes to the telly schedules were made in an attempt to please everyone - what a mistake! The reason we don't also have the Leisure Centre and radio schedules running from Friday to Friday is due to a shortage of space on the information pages.

As for the tides, this information - which is provided to us as a favour by the Fisheries Department - now comes in GMT. To reduce the chance of human error we produced the times as they were sent, specifying they were in GMT.

Apparently it is quite normal for published tide tables to use GMT, however we are open to suggestions from readers - would you rather have the tides published in Falklands Standard Time or GMT? Please do let us know.

- Ed.)

Back down the road of the late '70s

FOLLOWING on from the recent visit of the Foreign Office Minister together with the two other senior officers from HMG it seems to me - and I believe quite a number of other people in the community - that we appear to be heading down that rather torturous road we experienced during the later part of the 1970's.

The present demand by the Argentine government to arrange a charter flight for the purpose of flying in Argentine next of kin to visit the cemetery at Darwin must not be allowed to take place unless of course the Argentines remove the restrictions on tourist

charter flights from Chile.

The councillors are, I believe, doing their best to prevent this charter flight from happening and we must support them in taking this stance.

I am also concerned about the recent announcement for the Argentine president's proposed visit to the United Kingdom to meet the Prime Minister and particularly what implications this meeting may have for us in respect of charter flights and indeed other matters concerning east/west relations.

GW Cheek
Stanley

Fancy dress in FIDF Hall not the Trough

IN THE article on Youth Awareness Week in last week's *Penguin News* (February 8), it said that the week will end with a fancy dress dance in the Trough on February 22nd.

Not so, the dance is in the FIDF Hall. This is my fault—I forgot to correct and update the information I gave to *Penguin News*. I'm very sorry.

You have from whenever you're reading this until between

4pm and 5pm this afternoon to get your beautiful Valentine cake made and decorated!

Youth Awareness Week is intended for all the community to take part in and enjoy. Come and join in the Games Night on Wednesday as well as the Fancy Dress (in the FIDF hall!) on Friday. See y'all there.

Tim Simpson
Stanley



"Objection your honour! My Grenadier is both tasty and beautiful to look at."

Former Grenadier Guard Migs Cofre's wife Anya takes exception to our heading last week: *Grenadier: Tasty but not a pretty sight.*



(The jury is still out on this one Anya, but we can't imagine you battering Migs and serving him with chips).



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Tamar caption not a good idea

IT WAS with disappointment that I opened my copy of *Penguin News* last Friday and saw the so-called caption competition that someone had knocked out to fill space.

I guess this will be a regular feature in the paper, so this week I guess will be something along the same lines for the *Ferralemes* or maybe a car crash on the MPA road.

Yes, the *Tamar* went on a reef, so get over it. You show me someone that has worked the coastal route here and not done some dredging or had a bump and I can show you a liar.

All the time we hear calls that we need a local crew, but the only reason the locals know where all

the reefs are is because we have hit most of them and in the most part kept it quiet.

Who would we have anyway? They are not exactly queuing up. Maybe armchair Admiral Luxton can get his tickets revalidated and demote himself to captain for a while.

We should all be grateful for what we have as 'No Boat Services' seem to need time to grow their skin a bit thicker. My advice to them is always keep a smile on your face and a steel plate on your back - you will need it - plus, a lot of luck.

Stevie Bonner
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Give us two minutes... Tom Eggeling

1. If you had a motto what would it be? When in doubt play for time, when you're sure go for broke (or perhaps leave well alone, waste not want not, ponder before you pollute and plan before you build).

2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? Deano's Bar with Boris Johnson and 'Ally McBeal' as guests, and a few mad friends, not forgetting Megan of course, and we'd soon discover who was the zaniest one of them all.

3. If a song or book was written about you, what would its title be? Yesterday, all my troubles seemed so far away but now I need a place to hide away... (Or don't hold it against him, he's a fun guy - fungi, get it!)

4. What was your first job? My first student job as a Christmas postie in Scotland was a disaster. On my first day, not being able to deliver letters to one quite popular local character because he'd gone to stay with his daughter and the door was fast shut, I told the regular postman that I couldn't deliver them because the man was "awa". The word spread fast and the following week the post office



was inundated with black-edged letters of condolence addressed to all his kith and kin!

5. Who would you make governor of the Falkland Islands? That's easy, Derek Short and then we'd never be short of potatoes and onions!

6. What is your biggest regret in life? That I never learnt to swim properly and never took up diving - there's another world below the waves which I know next to nothing about.

7. If you could change some-

thing about the Falklands, what would it be? Overnight I'd do away with all those front door-steps, which are cobbled together from pallets and replace them with decent ones made of stone, block-work or concrete.

8. What's one thing about you people may be surprised to learn? Hey! I'm totally transparent... but if you must know I haven't a hair on my chest and can't grow a decent beard.

9. If you were granted one wish, what would it be? To have enough money and time to do all those things I want to do and to explore all those places I can only dream about.

10. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands? I'd spend another windless December weekend with Megan at Purvis Cottage on West Falklands.

I'd gather cockles from that wee spit of sand beside the shanty, draw a wee bit of net across the stream for a few small fishes, cook them up on a wee peat fire and wash them down with a cool, dry white wine and watch the puffing pigs cavorting in the bay while the sun goes down.

H's son follows in father's footsteps

NEARLY 26 years after his father's death, Colonel H Jones' son is following in his footsteps by taking command of a battalion.

At 38, Lt Col Rupert Jones is one of the youngest commanding officers in the Army - even younger than his father was when he took command. His promotion as CO of the 4th Battalion, The Rifles, is a sure sign that he is regarded as a high flyer by military chiefs and destined for the top, reports the *Daily Mail* this week.

Rupert, now a father of three, was just 13 when his 42-year-old father fell leading a charge by members of 2 Para on a machine gun post.

He and his older brother, David, both followed their father into the Devonshire and Dorset Regiment, which is now amalgamated into the Rifles and served together in Bosnia before David left for a career in business.

Rupert has also served in Northern Ireland and Iraq, where he was chief of staff of a brigade and has also served in the Ministry of Defence where he received an MBE for a 'hush-hush' job.

During his time in Iraq, Rupert earned praise for directing an operation to rescue two members of the SAS held by renegade police in Basra.

Tom (64) was born in Uganda but went to Scotland at the age of 9. After graduating from Edinburgh University he became an agricultural officer in newly independent Zambia in 1967 where he met his teacher wife, Megan. They returned to the UK and made Scotland their home - first in the Edinburgh area and then Orkney. They have four sons and four grandchildren and are now domiciled in SW France. Back in the Islands for just a short while, Tom was the Environmental Planning Officer from 1997 to 2001.

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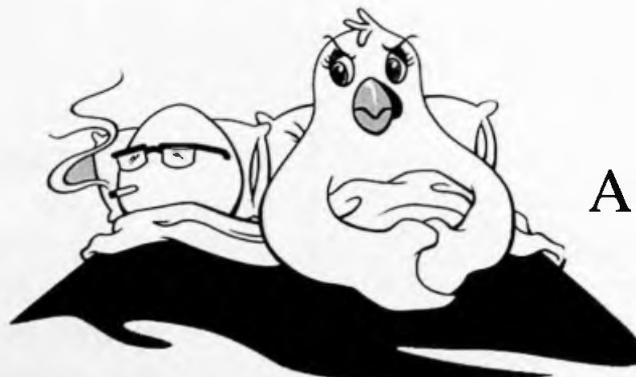
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Seabird tracking pinpoints important marine areas

SCIENTISTS from two organisations are investigating the migration of two seabird species.

In early December, whilst Dr Klemens Pütz of the Antarctic Research Trust was carefully attaching satellite transmitters to the backs of ten king penguin fledglings soon to depart Volunteer Beach, Newfoundland biologists Dr Bill Montevecchi and Dr April Hedd were deep amongst the tussac grass on Kidney Island searching for sooty shearwaters.

Both studies are initiatives to discover where seabirds that breed in the Falklands go to feed and where they migrate to spend the winter. Some seabirds like steamer ducks and gentoo penguins stay in coastal waters, but others disperse widely during the winter. The black-browed albatross is well known for its long trips as far north as southern Brazil, but surprisingly this trip is eclipsed by both the Volunteer Beach king penguin that goes almost to the Antarctic Peninsula and Kidney Island sooty shearwaters, which are sighted in great numbers off the Newfoundland coastline in eastern Canada.

For Klemens Pütz, the king penguin chick study continues his research programme on the foraging behaviour and at-sea locations of penguins breeding in the southwest Atlantic Region. "The Antarctic Research Trust and British Antarctic Survey are collaborating to find out where the chicks raised in the Falklands and South Georgia go during their first year," explained Klemens.



Above: April Hedd and Bill Montevecchi weigh a sooty shearwater

"It must be an incredible learning curve, from living on land and being fed by your parents for 12 months and then having to go to sea, all alone learning to swim, to find food and to be able to dive and catch it."

King penguin chicks from both the Falkland Islands and South Georgia are being tracked, with a six centimetre-long device that sends up a signal to the satellite system almost ten times each night when the chick is on the water's surface. Two months after leaving Volunteer Beach, the chicks from each island are choosing remarkably different places to forage.

Klemens explained that while all the South Georgia fledglings had gone north to the prey-rich Antarctic Polar Frontal Zone, the Volunteer Beach fledglings were not so consistent: "Some went southeast or northeast of the Falklands like the South Georgia chicks, but others decided to migrate westwards. Of the chicks that went west, some are still around the Falklands (Iona), while others went towards the Antarctic Polar Frontal Zone (Leo and 2026) or are foraging well south, in truly Antarctic waters (Youngster)."

With the battery power set to last another ten months, it will be fascinating to discover where the

chicks go when the winter closes in and the real challenge to find sufficient food begins.

Sooty shearwaters

While Klemens gets a daily download of positions for the king penguin chicks, Dr Montevecchi and Dr Hedd can only imagine where their study sooty shearwaters are going to find food and where they will migrate in April.

A 10kg sized king penguin chick can easily carry a 60g satellite transmitter but for a 800g sooty shearwater, tracking with satellite transmitters is not an easy option for the bird.

Instead, Bill and April equipped 40 breeding sooty shearwater adults with geo-locating devices. Attached to a plastic leg band, a tiny sensor measures light levels and temperature. Through a number of calculations of this data, an approximate location within about 100km can be calculated. "While this may seem like a gross level of resolution, these shearwaters move tens of thousands of kilometres each, and this level of resolution is incredibly informative about the whole ocean existence that these shearwaters engage," explained Bill.

The geo-locating loggers also give important information about the timing of movements and how long birds remain in different areas of the ocean. "This data is not transmitted but rather stored in a tiny memory device and the critical trick about this research is that we have to recapture the birds to retrieve the device and the stored data." This is possible because the sooty shearwaters tend to return to the same nest-burrow and mate throughout their lives.

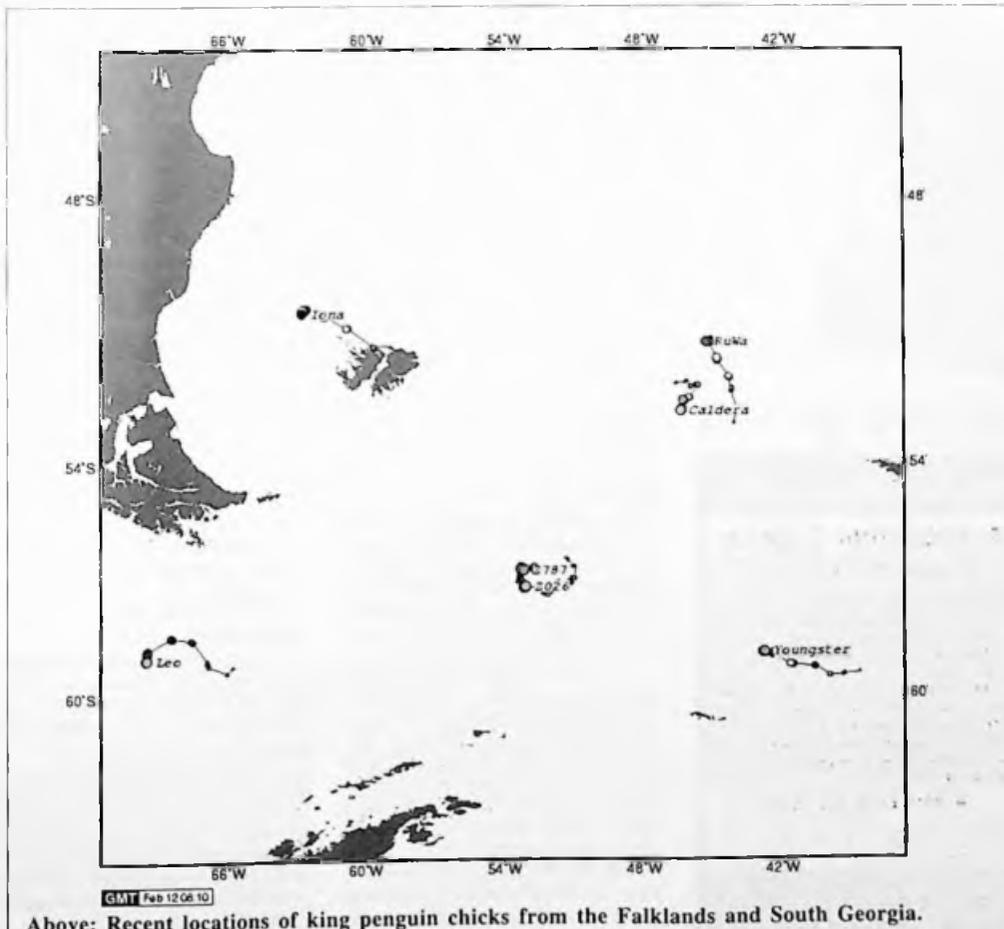
For the moment, the geo-locating devices will be recording the trips that adults sooties make to feed the chicks. But come April, Kidney Island will go quiet as the sooty shearwaters all depart northwards.

"We see huge rafts of sooty shearwaters off Newfoundland but what route they take from the Falklands and what dangers they encounter are a mystery," said Bill. Come December and the return of the study birds to Kidney Island, how this phenomenal trip takes place will be unravelled.

Both studies are funded from overseas sources - Klemens receives support from the Antarctic Research Trust through donations from cruise ship passengers and Bill and April obtained funds from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada and from the International Polar Year initiative for their Falklands research.

Newfoundland and the Falklands probably share surprising similarities, not only sooty shearwaters, Bill explained: "Your sooties play an important role in our marine ecosystems during our northern summer. If we are going to ensure their long-term survival, then scientists and managers of land and sea at both ends of its range, and indeed in between places, need to work together.

"We are really looking forward to our return the Falklands."



Above: Recent locations of king penguin chicks from the Falklands and South Georgia.

Ferry terminal takes shape at New Haven

THE ferry terminal at New Haven is the newest feat of engineering underway in the Islands with contemporary techniques being used to construct the nerve centre of the transport system which will connect East and West Falkland.

At a recent meeting of the Transport Advisory Committee, Roads Engineer Bob Hancox reported that work was progressing well with excavation works on "dry side" complete and the site handed over to Morrison (Falklands). Works in the sea were ongoing by the PWD team, but were restricted by tide levels.

The works in the sea were expected to take around six weeks and as soon as the dry side works were completed the "plug" could be removed allowing the terminal to become operational.

Workboat Service's ferry vessel *Concordia Bay* is not expected to arrive until May.

Issues such as tides, swell and weather conditions had to be worked around as digging out of the seaward approach got under way and allowances had been made in the schedule, said Mr Hancox.

Excavation was underway on the sea-bed of the seaward approach to the terminal. "Normally this would be dredged using a purpose built dredger but as we don't have one we are having to use an alternative approach which entails pushing a working platform into the sea giving the excavator and the dump trucks something to stand on," he explained.

The operator would then dig back in towards the shore removing the sea bed and the working plat-



form to a level of three metres below the lowest astronomical tide. This depth would ensure that the *Concordia Bay*, which has a fully laden draught of 2.5 metres (1.8 metres light load), had sufficient depth to berth safely at all stages of the tide.

Mr Hancox said safety on the job was paramount when working in such conditions and a number of guidelines had been put in place to ensure the wellbeing of the Caterpillar 325 which had a maximum digging depth of 5.81 metres below its tracks and a maximum reach of 9.35 metres from the centre of the turntable, and of course the operator.

The excavator would always slew with the cab door on the land side, ensuring that the operator could exit the machine safely in the event of something going wrong.

All the operators had access to lifejackets which was standard practice when working next to water with no edge protection, said Mr Hancox, adding that the machine operated with tracks facing

the shore so that if there was a breakdown at any time it could be towed to dry land.



the seaward approach to the terminal. Below left: Morrison workers prepare a 1.3 x 1 metre trench for the concrete foundation for the sheet piling.

The excavation of the seaward approach was something that had to be done properly the first time. Mr Hancox told the Transport Advisory Committee on Friday. "If there is a lump left in the wrong place we have to go back and start all over again."

The depth of the dig was measured by a depth sounder mounted on a catamaran raft which in rough weather moved about, preventing an accurate reading and this had to be overcome, Director of Public Works, Manfred Keenleyside said.

Many things had to be taken into consideration including the method of excavation and to ensure that the job started on the right foot, a diver would check the early underwater works to ensure the depth was sufficient and that it was the most efficient method to dig out.

While work would be dependent to a certain degree on the tides, gangs would not be sitting around waiting, assured Mr Hancox, adding that there was other work lined up for times when the main project could not be worked on.

...but where should the West one be?

THE most suitable site for the ferry terminal on West Falkland has again come up for discussion, this time at the lively meeting of the Transport Advisory Committee (TAC) held late last week.

Committee member and West Falkland resident Bill Pole-Evans raised the issue saying the proposed 'interim' ramp at Port Howard would be difficult for the *Concordia Bay* to berth at and would be tide dependent for *MV Tamar*.

Work Boat Services Ltd Manager Adam Cockwell agreed that it was a concern for the company. "It would be okay if it were only to be for nine months to a year," he said, and urged that plans for the permanent terminal move ahead. If the interim port was too good the second one would not happen, he added.

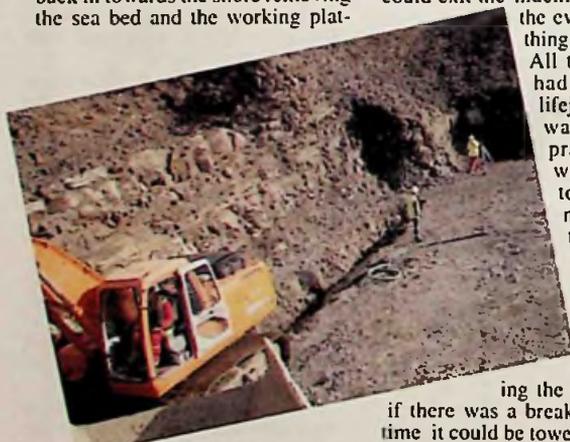
Mr Pole-Evans said if there was more spent on the Port Howard settlement ramp - which has an expected life-span of 40 years in its

interim state - it could become permanent and save the expense of the second terminal.

He said a ramp on the North East corner of the proposed construction would enable *Concordia Bay* to berth easily; the present plan meant the ferry would berth bow-on to the jetty with the prevailing wind on its side, blowing the vessel towards the beach, and some weather conditions would prevent access.

East Falkland representative Keith Alazia concluded that if the operators of the vessel were not happy with the proposed ramp then it would be, "crazy to go ahead."

If facilities were not in place at Port Howard by the time the vessel arrived, Fox Bay could be the stand-in option - however it entailed a longer trip from New Haven (3½ hours) with a more open route and inevitably more seasickness, said Mr Cockwell.



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Outline planning approved for housing development

By Graham France

CHAired by Councillor John Birmingham, this month's meeting of the Planning and Building Committee was attended by the new Environmental Planning Department staff members Tom Eggeling (Environmental Planning Officer) and Nick Stephens (Building Advisor).

This was to be one of the shortest meetings ever seen, with only six new applications for planning permission to be considered.

Before these were examined, one application, which was deferred at the meeting held in January to await further information on necessary infrastructure, phasing, density, access etc, was reviewed. This was an outline application submitted by the Falkland Islands Company for housing development on land west of houses on Dairy Paddock Road, east and south of Sapper Hill Road, north of the Stanley Bypass, and south of the houses on Brandon Road.

Members considered a report on the application which concluded there appeared to be no insurmountable difficulty in developing the land for housing, and accepted the recommendation that it be approved in principle subject to conditions, one of which required that the number of dwellings to be erected on the site shall not exceed 350 in total.

The committee then granted detailed planning permission, subject to conditions, for the following development proposals: a



Picture: Government Archives

The changing face of Marmot Row: Now known as the Upland Goose Hotel and soon to be converted into individual residences. Pictured above: circa 1915, when it was called the Ship Hotel.

dwelling at Plot 2 Mink Park, Moody Brook Road for Robert and Fiona Nannig; the siting of an ISO container for storage at the Moody Brook Aquaculture Project Site for FIDC Aquaculture; the erection of a twenty-five-metre-high communication mast for Cable and Wireless at Sapper Hill; and, as reported in last week's issue of the *Penguin News*, the change of use to residential of the Upland Goose Hotel on Ross Road for the Falkland Islands Company.

Also granted planning permission was an extension to their house at 4 Fitzroy Road East for Richard and Sarah Davies. It was reported that two letters of objec-

tion from neighbours had been received but members felt that the proposal, which was designed to be sympathetic to the existing structure, could be approved. Two members of the Historic Buildings Committee were in attendance and were able to agree that necessary alterations which had been requested had now been incorporated in the final plans.

The sixth new application was for permission in principle to erect a dwelling on land south-east of 9 Snake Hill for Geoff and Wanda

Greenough. A near-similar application was refused consent at the December meeting of the committee, but the new scheme answered the objections and members agreed to grant conditional outline planning permission.

Making his final appearance at this committee, Ken Snape, the former Building Advisor, then reported on thirteen applications which had been submitted for a building permit. One had been withdrawn and four issued, with further information awaited on the remainder.

He then, with comment from Nick Stephens, gave a progress report on proposals to enhance the service offered to government and the local community on a number of matters concerned with the Building Regulations. These included the intended issue of Interim and Full Occupancy Certificates, guarding of windows, and the enforcement framework/procedure. The latter, he advised, was ready for further discussion.

As this was to be the last meeting he would be attending, Mr Snape was thanked by Cllr Birmingham for his hard work and enthusiasm during his time in office.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held on March 6, in the Liberation Room.

Dakar Rally heads South

ARGENTINA and Chile will host the 2009 Dakar Rally after this year's race was cancelled because of safety concerns.

The 2008 rally was called off in January after four French tourists were murdered in Mauritania on December 24.

Event organisers, the Amaury Sport Organisation, said there had been "direct threats against the race issued by terrorist groups." French sports daily *L'Equipe* which broke the news said that next year's race will start and finish in Buenos Aires featuring 6,000 kilometres of special stages over a 9,000 km-long course.

Dominique Serieys, head of Mitsubishi Motorsport, the sporting subsidiary of the Japanese manufacturer unbeaten on the Dakar since 2001, said the announcement that the 2009 race would go ahead in South America was timely.

"It's good news, one month after the cancellation of the 2008 rally," said Serieys. "Mitsubishi will announce its decision at the end of February or beginning of March. In principle we're very interested".

"It was necessary to take a

break from Africa given the geopolitical context there. The fact the resumption is on a new continent is good news.

"We've already taken part in the Atacama Rally and the Las Pampas Rally. Chile and Argentina are countries where there are great varieties of terrain.

"Bearing in mind we don't know the exact details of Dakar 2009, I would think it will make for a very difficult course. But that's great, we want a testing course."

Meanwhile ASO said that this year's cancelled African Dakar Rally will move to Central Europe and be held April 20th through 26th in Romania and Hungary, offering a markedly different venue for an event that would otherwise be held in the arid landscape of the Sahara.

The Central Europe Rally will cover some 3,000 kilometres over the course of six days, with around half of the competitions taking place on special stages. While the title is different, all the big name teams from Dakar will be in attendance, including BMW, KTM, Mitsubishi, Schlessler and Volkswagen. MP

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20th anniversary year for Stanley Services Limited

JUST over twenty years ago the Falkland Islands Development Corporation invited tenders for what it called 'Civilian Fuel Supply, Fisheries Support Services and Passenger and Freight Handling Services in the Falkland Islands'.

From this rather challenging invitation Stanley Services Limited was born.

Issued from a country still reeling from the 1982 War but determined to develop, the advert found its way to Hogg Robinson-run Government Freight Agent (GFA) Managing Director Peter Tween in London.

Despite a large degree of scepticism from company hierarchy, Peter Tween, a commercially minded individual who relished all matters military was extremely enthusiastic about the project, and after some persuasion on his part was eventually given grudging approval to respond to the advert.

Like other companies putting forward their ideas for such a broad package, HR lacked the expertise in one area – in their case it was 'civilian' fuel supply. The problem was eventually solved however when BP distributor John Robertson, Chairman of S and JD Robertson, Ltd agreed to join with HR in the application.

On April 5, 1986 Peter George of HR and Bob Abernethy and his colleague from Shetland, John Groat, embarked on a memorable fact-finding visit to Stanley where they were met by GFA Surveyor Captain Peter Kidd, whose presence had made the visit possible.

No secrets in Stanley

It was intended that the visit be undercover, but of course there are no secrets in Stanley, and on the first evening Bob and John were approached by the 'opposition' in the Upland Goose Hotel and told (in a not unfriendly fashion) who they were, what they were doing there and why they were not going to win the contract.

The opposition were to be proved wrong when in August 1987 Stanley Services Limited came into existence.

Exclusivity

Perhaps the most contentious aspect of the entire contract was 'exclusivity'. One reason why the invitation to tender had been issued to overseas companies in the first place was the palpable need for investment in the new facilities – investment at a level which would be substantial in Falklands terms.

The tender rehearsed four options for long term fuel supply, three



Above: The fuel station under construction on the Stanley By-Pass Road

of which would involve costly new facilities: the one that did not was clearly unacceptable and included only to show that it was. It was made clear then that such investment in such a market at such a state of development could only be made if there were some prospect of a return and that could only be the case if FIG granted the investing company exclusive rights.

Shareholding

The prospect of FIG participation was welcomed and two suggestions for it put forward, one of which was subsequently adopted.

The ratio 45% FIG, 30% HRT and 25% S&JDR had two important features. First, unlike fishing companies being set up at the same time it did not give majority control to FIG. Secondly, all progress would depend on cooperation between at least two out of the three shareholders and in any case each shareholder would have the right of veto on major matters.

Price control

The concept of exclusivity clearly required a balancing price control mechanism and the formula for domestic sales which still endures, was put forward in the tender to meet this need. A similar control for bunker prices was adopted later.

Early important moments in SSL existence were in particular the declaration of the Falklands Interim Conservation and Management Zone, which made the provision of bunkers within it a more interesting prospect and allowed FIG to take control of its resources and tap the new source of revenue.

Also FIG was able to acquire FIPASS from the Ministry of Defence. This was of significance to the embryo SSL because of the need to invest in new facilities, the loca-

tion of which would require access by sea.

On a company level, early decisions involved utilising the old YPF site to dispense fuel sourced from MoD and acquiring a Land-train in order to deliver fuel.

In terms of setting up its own supply arrangements Peter George met for the first time in June 1987, A C (Thanassis) Laskaridis of the Lavinia Corporation. Eventually a contract was agreed with the company with regard to exclusive rights and responsibilities in respect of bunkers which had been given to it by the August 1987 Agreement with FIG.

HR's Tom Swales arrived in September that year tasked with sourcing manpower. Rhona Smith became the first employee followed by Office Manager Stephanie Coult.

Duck Short dispensed the fuel (sporting a normally unlit cigarette) and Riley Short drove the new Land-train. Willie Cooper then came all the way from a S&JDR setup in Shetland. With him he brought the technical skills and experience necessary to get the operation underway.

New fuel arrangements spluttered into life in 1988, the bunkering arrangement starting on January 1 and the supply of petrol and kerosene on January 4. In May, Director of Civil Aviation Gerald Cheek requested that SSL take over the supply of Avgas for FIGAS operations.

In 1989 Islander Robert Rowlands took up the task of Deputy to Bob Abernethy and they were joined by Trish Henry as Office Manager. Also early in 1989 Joan Shockey joined the company in London and stayed until retire-

ment in 2007. Robert became General Manager in 1995.

Stanley Services say they owe much of their success to the loyalty of employees such as the team established under long serving S&JDR man Jack Randal, including Will Goss, Steve Jaffray, Colin Teale, Riley Short and Gary Hewitt, later reinforced by Jason Whitney, Lewis Morrison, Jonathan May and Willie Robson.

In Stanley Services' soon to be released anniversary book long serving Gareth Goodwin, June Jaffray, Jayne Miller and Ron Buckett are also described as "good loyal staff".

1992 proved an important year for the company when it was recorded at a meeting on February 11: "The Managing Director informed the Board of the finalising of the arrangements for the construction of the new fuel depot. The legal and financial documentation was in place and Gordon Forbes had been authorised to commence work."

In March the following year, the old YPF site was closed up and new premises at the back of Stanley were opened to the public by HE the Governor Mr David Tatham.

Since that time the Islands have benefited from a number of additions to the company including Falkland Island Holidays, and Stanley Services establishing the dealership of Mitsubishi which is now a well-established vehicle in the Islands.

In 2004 the company bought Malvina House Hotel from Mike and Phyl Rendell. This was followed by a major refurbishment in 2006 and the addition of the first solar panels to be installed in the Falklands for heating.

In 2005 came shareholding changes, with Lavinia buying 25% of SSL (with FIG and S&JDR reverting to 45% and 30% respectively). At the same time, a new Falklands company was established called Stanley Bunkering Ltd, a joint venture between Lavinia and SSL. At first the SSL involvement would be limited to 5% but it would be able to progress to 35% over a period of years if it wished to do so.

The book which has been written by Peter George is to be published early next month and a complementary copy will be distributed to all Stanley Services customers.

Tom Swales Managing Director of SSL said: "It is a very brief, concise and well written history of a company that has played a major part in the economic development of the Islands over the past twenty years." *Information: Twenty Years of Stanley Services by Peter George.*



The way it was - Friday afternoon at YPF



Penguin News

Information Pullout

15 - 21 February 2008

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

Feb	2048	1.37	Please note: Times are now in GMT -		
15 FRI	0256 0956 1653 2116	1.53 0.56 1.20 0.94	19 TUES	0145 0757 1447 2125	0.83 1.74 0.25 1.44
16 SAT	0412 1147 1843 2253	1.52 0.51 1.843 2.253	20 WED	0234 0848 1525 2156	0.68 1.81 0.22 1.49
17 SUN	0538 1308 2002	1.56 0.41 1.28	21 THUR	0315 0934 1601 2226	0.55 1.85 0.23 1.53
18 MON	0039 0656 1403	0.96 1.64 0.31			

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

01 Jan to 19 April 2008 -3 hrs
06 Sept to 31 Dec 2008 - 3 hrs
Rest of year - 4 hrs

Convert tide times to Stanley Time first, then apply the following changes to get tides times at the camp settlements listed below

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

Swimming Pool	FRIDAY 15 th February 2008	Sports Hall / Squash Courts
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Closed
Closed for Physio. etc	9:30-10:00	Closed for School
OAP - Physio. Adults Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Closed for School
Adults	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed for J/S Swimming	13:00-14:00	Public
Closed for J/S Swimming	14:00-16:00	Closed for School
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults only	19:00-20:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
8-A-Side Cricket 12:00-13:00		
Public	10:00-13:00	Public
Adults Only	13:00-14:00	Public
Public	14:00-16:00	Public
Adults Only	16:00-18:00	Public
NO CLUBS ON TODAY		
SUNDAY 17th February 2008		
Public	11:00-14:00	Public
Adults Only	14:00-15:00	Public
Public	15:00-17:00	Public
Adults Only	17:00-18:00	Public
Closed	17:00-18:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
Table Tennis Club 3-5pm		
MONDAY 18th February 2008		
OAP - Physio. Adults Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed for School
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	5-A-Side League
Closed for J/S Swimming	13:00-14:00	Public
Closed for J/S Swimming	14:00-16:00	Closed for School
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
Body Blast 5-6 & Body Pump 6-7pm/Badminton Club 7-8pm		
TUESDAY 19th February 2008		
Adults Only	7:00-9:00	Closed
Closed for J/S Swimming	09:00-10:00	Closed for School
OAP - Physio. Adults Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Closed for School
Adults	11:00-12:00	Closed for School
Closed for J/S Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public
Adults Only	13:00-14:00	Public
Closed for J/S Swimming	14:00-16:00	Closed for School
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Ladies Only	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
Karate Club 5-6pm/Netball Club 6-7pm/Hockey Club 7-8pm		
WEDNESDAY 20th February 2008		
OAP - Physio. Adults Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed for School
Adults	12:00-13:00	5-A-Side League
Closed for Staff Training	13:00-14:00	Public
Closed for Staff Training	14:00-16:00	Closed for School
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School
Public	17:00-18:00	Public
Closed for Staff Training	18:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
Body Blast 5-6pm/Hockey Club 6-7pm		
THURSDAY 21st February 2008		
Closed for Cleaning	09:00-12:00	Closed for School
Closed for Cleaning	12:00-14:00	Public
Closed for Cleaning	14:00-16:00	Closed for School
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School
Adults Only	17:00-18:00	Public
Aquatics	18:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
Badminton club 7-9pm		

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 21 February 2008
1800 hours Mountain skills training
(Poor weather alternative - 1900 hrs cam and concealment)
Monday 25 February
1000 - 1330 hours AUG and sniper rifle practise opportunity
(contact staff).

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CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, ROSS ROAD
SUNDAY: 8am - Holy Communion
10am - Morning Service and Junior Church
7pm - Evening Service
For further details each week, please see Notice Boards inside the Cathedral, or contact the Deanery - Tel/Fax: 21100; or e-mail christchurch@horizon.co.fk

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 11 Drury Street

St. MARY'S SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion
2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church
4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service
5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass
Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible

study - every Wednesday 1930

BAHAI FAITH
For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood, Secretary, on 21031 or check our website: www.bahai.fk

HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm;
Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00; Weds afternoons - Closed

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

TREASURY
Monday to Friday Tel: 27143
Cash desk opening times: 9am - 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
Phone 27366
Consultation hours:
Mon, Wed, Fri 8.30am - 9.30am; 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm;
Tues, Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm.
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Steve Dent on 55632.

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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

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

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FAULKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031

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

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

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

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

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FAULKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Pam Lewis (21844) website www.britishtlegion.falklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held in the afternoons. Tuesday from 1.30 - 3.30 and Thursday from 1.45 - 3.15 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Miranda on 21521 or Corinne on 22395

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

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667

KARATE CLUB Tuesday 5pm - 6pm, Leisure Centre (All students) Saturdays 10-11am Infant & Junior School (All ages) Contact Karen Remicans Chenery or Andrew Byekwaso during classes for more information.

ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact K. Remicans on 28082

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

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

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE Cafe opening hours are: Wednesday - Saturday 10am to 5pm. Sunday 12 noon - 5pm. Lunch time specials on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Open evenings to Seafarers if ships are at FIPASS until 9pm daily.

SAMA 82 FAULKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G Clement 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765

FAULKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

- 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6)....Pebble Island repeater (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)
 - 146.625...Stanley, Alice
 - 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Alice repeater
 - Marine Band
 - 156.800...Channel 16 (Stanley area)
 - 2.182 MHz HF
- In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the RFIIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.
- It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency

Friday 15 February
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 IN THE NIGHT GARDEN
 10:45 ROARY THE RACING CAR
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 CHIMP WEEK
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 PARENTS & TEENS Documentary series
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HEARTBEAT
 3:50 LOUIE
 4:00 THE LITTLE BANG
 4:05 ZZZAP!
 4:20 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 M.I. HIGH
 5:25 SMALLVILLE: Superman the Early Years Drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:30 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:15 BFBS WEATHER
 9:20 TORCHWOOD
 10:10 THE IT CROWD Sitcom
 10:35 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series about the FBI Missing Persons Squad
 11:15 THE ARMSTRONG AND MILLER SHOW
 11:45 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:45 NEWS 24

Saturday 16 February
 8:30 GO DIEGO GO
 8:55 MAYA AND MIGUEL
 9:20 THE BIG BANG
 9:35 ANIMALIA
 10:00 SUPERNORMAL
 10:10 BASIL'S SWAP SHOP
 11:10 CHUTE!
 11:40 PITT AND KANTROP
 12:05 HANNAH MONTANA
 12:30 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC News
 1:10 FA CUP 2007/8: 5th Round Gabby Logan presents live coverage from the Memorial Stadium as Bristol Rovers face Southampton in the fifth round of the FA Cup
 3:30 BBC SPORT Hazel Irvine is at the National Indoor Arena in Birmingham for the Norwich Union Grand Prix
 4:25 BFBS WEATHER
 5:15 COASTAL STORIES Nicholas Crane and the team visit the coastal areas of Blackpool and Morecambe Bay
 5:30 FINAL SCORE Ray Stubbs presents reports, reaction and results from the days FA Cup fifth-round matches. Cup-holders Chelsea welcome Huddersfield Town from League One
 6:05 FA CUP 2007/8: 5th Round Gary Lineker, Alan Hansen and Alan Shearer are at Old Trafford for live coverage of Manchester United versus Arsenal
 8:30 THE ONE AND ONLY
 9:40 ANT & DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
 10:50 THE ONE AND ONLY: Result
 11:20 BFBS WEATHER
 11:25 PARADISE OR BUST Documentary
 12:25 MATCH OF THE DAY Includes Manchester United v Chelsea, Liverpool v Barnsley and Chelsea v Huddersfield
 1:35 NEWS 24

Sunday 17 February
 8:50 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 THE BIG QUESTIONS
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2:00 CHARMED



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2:45 FA CUP 2007/8: 5th Round Gary Lineker hosts live coverage from Bramall Lane where Sheffield United face Middlesbrough for a place in the sixth round
 5:05 WILD SHORTS Nature documentary
 5:15 HOW WE BUILT BRITAIN On his architectural tour of Britain, David Dimbleby discovers how the Georgian dream of order and beauty transformed our buildings and cities
 6:15 WHAT ABOUT BRIAN Comedy drama series
 6:55 WILD AT HEART
 7:50 DANCING ON ICE
 9:00 THE TUDORS Historical drama series
 9:50 BFBS WEATHER
 9:55 DANCING ON ICE: Skate Off
 10:25 BRITISH FILM FOREVER Series examining classic British films
 12:05 SKI SUNDAY
 1:05 NEWS 24

Monday 18 February
 07:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PINKY DINKY DOO
 10:25 ARTHUR
 10:40 LIZZIE MCGUIRE
 11:05 REALLY WILD SHOW
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 THE ROUGH GUIDE TO... Cities: Travel series
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HEARTBEAT
 3:50 CURIOUS GEORGE
 4:05 UNCLE MAX
 4:20 WHIZZ WHIZZ BANG BANG
 4:50 MORTIFIED Comedy
 5:10 FRIENDS
 5:35 COAL HOUSE In this first programme of a major new series, three families give up their 21st century creature comforts and time-travel back to face the hardships of life in the Welsh Valleys, 1927
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT Comedy series
 9:10 BFBS WEATHER
 9:15 GRAND DESIGNS Series about people who design and build their dream homes
 10:05 DIRTY PRETTY THINGS Celebrated British drama
 11:35 JONESTOWN: The World's Biggest Mass Suicide International documentary series
 1:00 NEWS 24

Tuesday 19 February
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PINKY DINKY DOO
 10:25 ARTHUR
 10:40 LIZZIE MCGUIRE
 11:05 REALLY WILD SHOW
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 MUSICOOOL
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 KINGDOM
 3:50 FEODOR
 4:00 DENNIS THE MENACE
 4:20 HEDZ
 4:55 ROMAN MYSTERIES Historical drama
 5:20 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD American drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 AN ISLAND PARISH
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 LIFE IN COLD BLOOD David Attenborough reveals the surprising truth about the cold-blooded lives of reptiles and amphibians
 10:00 NIP/TUCK Drama series about two plastic surgeons in Miami
 10:45 Ross Kemp in Afghanistan
 11:35 LATER... with Jools Holland are Hot Chip, Sheryl Crow, Liza Minnelli, Sugarush Beat Company, American soul sensation Rahsaan Patterson and Danish siren Ida Corr
 12:35 NEWS 24

Wednesday 20 February
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PINKY DINKY DOO
 10:25 ARTHUR
 10:40 LIZZIE MCGUIRE
 11:05 REALLY WILD SHOW
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 RSPCA: Have You Got What It Takes?
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE NATURAL WORLD Documentary
 3:50 MIST: Sheepdog Tales
 4:05 THE SECRET SHOW
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:45 TRAPPED
 5:15 BILL ODDIE'S WILD SIDE
 5:45 8 SIMPLE RULES Sitcom
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY Medical drama
 8:20 WATERLOO ROAD Drama series
 9:20 BFBS WEATHER

9:25 LOST Drama series
 10:10 BRIT AWARDS
 11:55 NCIS Drama series following a team of special agents who investigate crimes connected to Navy and Marine Corps personnel
 12:40 NEWS 24

Thursday 21 February
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PINKY DINKY DOO
 10:25 ARTHUR
 10:40 LIZZIE MCGUIRE
 11:05 BLUE PETER
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 TIME TEAM
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 NATURAL WORLD Documentary
 3:50 EMU
 4:00 PLANET SKETCH
 4:10 SKUNK FU
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:50 RAVEN - The Secret Temple
 5:20 FRASIER American sitcom
 5:40 MONKEY LIFE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 OZ AND JAMES'S BIG WINE ADVENTURE
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 9:00 BFBS WEATHER
 9:05 MISTRESSES Drama series about the lives of four female friends and their marital relationships
 10:05 THIS IS CIVILISATION Four-part series
 11:00 BONES Scientific crime drama series
 11:40 QUESTION TIME Topical debate with prominent public figures and an invited audience, chaired by David Dimbleby
 12:40 NEWS 24

Friday 22 February
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PINKY DINKY DOO
 10:25 ARTHUR
 10:40 LIZZIE MCGUIRE
 11:05 BLUE PETER
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 PARENTS & TEENS: Welcome to my World
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE NATURAL WORLD Documentary
 3:50 LOUIE
 4:00 THE LITTLE BANG
 4:05 ZZZAP!
 4:25 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 M.I. HIGH
 5:25 SMALLVILLE: Superman the Early Years Drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME Comedy
 8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA Updated version of the popular 1970s sci-fi adventure series
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 TORCHWOOD
 10:00 THE IT CROWD Sitcom set in an IT department
 10:25 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series
 11:10 THE ARMSTRONG AND MILLER SHOW
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 NEWS 24

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



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 15th February

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct

09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop

10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Shadowed/Camp Matters with Layla Crowie

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service

c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox

5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short

6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Shadowed/Camp Matters

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6:30 Soul Heaven with Mark Gentry

7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour

8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service

c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Saturday 16th February

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Liam Short

5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner

6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide

6:30 News Review

7:00 In Concert

8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger including the Weather & Flights at 8:30

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service

c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 17th February

5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide

6:30 Drama Presentation

7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral

8:00 Show Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service

c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 18th February

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles to include:

08:30 News Direct

09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop

10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowie

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service

c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox

5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short

6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6:30 Music Feature

7:30 Comedy Presentation

8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service

c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 19th February

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles to include:

08:30 News Direct

09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop

10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 One to One with Stacy Bragger

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service

c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox

5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short

6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6:30 Short Story

6:45 Simply Classical

7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock Elliot

8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service

c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 20th February

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles

09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop

10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowie

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service

c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox

5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short

6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6:30 News Review

7:00 In Concert

8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger including the Weather & Flights at 8:30

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service

c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 21st February

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen Giles to include:

08:30 News Direct

09:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service

c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox

5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short

6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6:30 News Review

7:00 In Concert

8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service

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88.3 FM - Stanley only

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90 FM - March Ridge

105 FM - Mt Alice

105 FM - Mt Kent

102 FM - Mt Maria

88 FM - Sussex Mountains

530 MW - Island Wide

These scheds are subject to change and any changes will be announced on Falklands Radio.

BFBS radio

98.5 FM

Friday

0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith

0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru

1300 Neil Carter 1700 Heidi Secker

1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson

2200 The Groove Collective with Mario

Saturday

0000 Heaven's Gate 0200 Music

Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700

Weekend Breakfast 1000 Dave

Woodhead 1100 The Score 1500

Sim Courtie 1700 Andy Pearman

1900 Club Culture 2200 David

Rodigan

Sunday

0000 Sound System 0200 Music

Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700

Weekend Breakfast 1000 Sunday

morning 1200 Access All Areas 1400

The Source 1700 Airplay UK with Gareth

John 2000 The Worldwide Rock

Show with Kal Sutherland 2200

Up from the Underground with John

Kennedy

BFBS radio

550 MW:

FRIDAY 0200 Morning Reports

0230 Wake Up to Money 0300

Today 0600 News 0604 Richard

Allinson 0800 Dave Windsor 1000

World at one 1030 Glen Mansell

1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 6

o'clock news 1530 Five live drive

1600 Raven and the Blues 1700 Nigel

Rennie Country 1800 Document:

Broadcasts from the bunker 1830

The News Quiz 1900 Late night live

(Five live) 2200 Up all night

SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend

breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Dave

Windsor 0900 Five live sport 1615

Weekend Jams 1700 Jamie Gordon

1800 Rockola 1900 BBC Radio five

live 2200 Up all night

SUNDAY 0200 Classic Weekend

Breakfast 0400 Easy like Sunday

0500 News and Sunday Papers 0510

Sunday Worship 0550 A point of

view 0600 Multimedia 0630 Dancing

round the Mediterranean 0700

Archers Omnibus 0818 Seven days

0900 BFG on Sunday 1000 Five live

1500 6-0-6 Football phone-in 1600

Easy like Sunday 1700 The Bailey

Collection 1900 BBC Radio Five

Live 2100 Up all night

MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports

0230 Wake up to Money 0300 To-

Monday

0000 Club Chill with Eddie Castle

0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith

0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast

with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru

1300 Neil Carter 1700 Heidi Secker

1900 Top 40 with Frank McCarthy

2200 Late Night with Wez Thompson

Tuesday

0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith

0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast

with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru

1300 Neil Carter 1700 Heidi Secker

1900 Evening Show with Frank

McCarthy 2200 Late Night with Wez

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Night

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Allinson 0800 Dave Windsor 1000

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o'clock news 1530 Five live drive

1600 Five Live Sport 1900 6-0-6

phone in debate 2000 Late night live

(Five live) 2100 Up All Night

THURSDAY 0200 Morning Reports

0230 Wake Up to Money 0300

Today 0600 News 0604 Richard

Allinson 0800 Dave Windsor 1000

World at one 1030 Glen Mansell

1330 Sitrep 1400 PM from BBC

Radio 4 1500 6 o'clock news 1530

Five live drive 1600 Five live sport

1900 Late night live (Five live) 2100

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Fallen soldier's son: 'Falklands dear to my heart'

THE Scots Guards have made their first visit to the Falklands in any number since 1982.

Three of the company had fathers who fought in the famous battle for Tumbledown Mountain.

Late last month the Scots Guards gathered in Stanley to pay their respects at the Liberation Memorial - Guardsman Darren Maclean laid a wreath and Guardsman Little, read the *Ode to Tumbledown*. Their fathers served with G Company in the battle.

Also with the 90-strong detachment was Lance Sergeant Jamie Simeon whose father Sergeant John Simeon died in the battle in 1982.

He and his two younger brothers were left without a father when Sgt Simeon was killed along with eight other Scots Guards as they fought on the mountain overlooking Stanley.

On his third visit to the Falklands Jamie, now 36, said he had found it touching to see the younger Guardsmen retrace the Scots Guards' 1982 steps on Tumbledown and express their appreciation to him and for what the Scots Guards went through.

With the help of local guide Patrick Watts and by talking to veterans and Islanders, Jamie managed to locate the place where his father died and placed a wooden cross on the spot.

The 11 hour battle which took



Above: The Scots Guards on parade in Stanley; Right: Jamie Simeon



place in the dark on June 12/13 was a feat of "soldiering and endeavour" said Jamie, adding that some of the veterans he had spoken to had been amazed to see Tumbledown in daylight and look over the ground they covered in the dead of night

While he said he had been fortunate to come to the Islands three times Jamie said it was unlikely that he would return again. "The war-side of things has been put to bed for me now and if I were to come back it would be to catch up

with the friends I have made locally," he said.

He added: "I have a very special attachment to the Falklands and the people and they will be

dear to my heart until my dying day."

Now 36 and regarded as the 'old fella' by his younger counterparts Jamie said his time in the army was limited. As a family man soon to make his second tour in Afghanistan he said it was a good time to get out.

Jamie did not join the Scots Guards immediately on leaving school - he took up several jobs and suffered a heart problem which put some obstacles in his way before he decided to follow his late father's example of courage and dedication.

Sgt John Simeon was shot by sniper fire, first in the thigh which was not life threatening and then again in the chest. "One has to ask why," commented Jamie, adding that his father was at the front of the platoon not the rear which is the position for a platoon sergeant.

"He'd obviously seen something he wanted to help with."

On meeting some of his father's colleagues in the army he said they had huge respect for his father: the similarities between them were often remarked on and on occasion he felt he was being measured by his father's brave actions.

However he had no intentions of building his career on his father's reputation and had a simple way of dealing with it: "Take me for what I am, not for what he was."

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Edited by P. McCree

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Transfer of funding considered for road capping on West Falkland

THE East Falkland road capping programme has been limited for this season due to other commitments.

Roads Engineer Bob Hancox said capping planned for the roads to the New Haven ferry terminal and other spot capping to improve poorly performing sections of road would be limited due to the need to commit plant to New Haven.

The New Haven road, which Mr Hancox said would deteriorate quickly due to use by heavy plant, would be capped with good quality material extracted from the ferry site.

With capping during the winter months not being an option - "hauling then causes more damage than good" - and works limited,

there was an option of shifting funds to do more capping on West Falklands, said Mr Hancox. "We have to balance it out," he added.

The area that is currently being capped by McLee Ltd is to the West of Port Howard on the road towards Harps Farm and includes some drainage repairs and minor re-alignment.

McLee won the job through a select tender awarded in October 2007.

No additional funding had yet been given to the company owned by Neil McKay and Myles Lee but that might be an option, said Mr Hancox, in view of the reduced capping programme on East Falkland.

Ferry users concerned over lack of set freight rates, haulier and consolidation costs

FARMERS may have to pay up to three times the current freight rate to have goods delivered on the new cross sound ferry, West Falkland farmer Bill Pole-Evans told the Transport Advisory Committee last week.

With haulier costs and ferry cargo tariffs not yet known and no information regarding consolidation of cargo available, he said, it could be anything up to three times the amount farmers are currently

paying. "People are not being encouraged to stay in Camp, which is a claim frequently made by the current council," said Mr Pole-Evans.

Chairing the meeting, Councillor John Birmingham said Mr Pole-Evans' concerns were well noted.

He said work was needed with some urgency on deciding freight rates and asked that the Development Corporation take action on the matter.

Remembering Sturdee Andreason

By the family of the late
Sturdee Andreason

BORN in Stanley in 1915, Sturdee Andreason was named after Rear-Admiral Sturdee who commanded the British Fleet in the Battle of the Falklands, 1914.

He grew up at Port San Carlos, where his Danish father, Christian, was a farm manager. In 1958, Chris was knighted by the Danish King - the ancient order of the Knights of the Dannebrog.

Sturdee's first job was at Cape Dolphin and he worked at Douglas Station, Roy Cove, Saunders Island, North Arm, Goose Green and Darwin. He was the Doctor's Guide at Darwin. He met his wife of the next 50 years at Darwin and worked as caretaker at Darwin Boarding School after they married.

His favourite games as a small child centred on sheep work - gathering, drafting, separating, shearing, using bones for sheep and sticks for horses. He also enjoyed catching Upland Geese using bolas.

He was an expert with bolas and a lasso. He made all his own gear for the horses from hide. He held the record with hand shears - 241 in seven and a quarter hours.

At 15, in spring when lambs were coming, he went alone to Cape Dolphin. He had 12 horses for his work, one cow for milk and butter, baked his own bread, and did his own laundry and mending. The farm provided stores and he was allowed to the settlement once a fortnight - a three hr ride. His pay was £3 a month.

In 1956 he went to Darwin. The following year he sheared for Prince Philip, chalked his boots



and received a bottle of whiskey. He moved to the UK in 1959 and worked as a shepherd in Westmoreland, Essex and Mathersey, Nottinghamshire. After a year's illness, he became incapacitated in 1976.

Sturdee was an excellent cook, baker and gardener, very good at all housework and a superb dancer. He would sew and mend, helped to knit baby garments and insisted on washing his own shearing clothes, and never lost his temper.

For the past three years Sturdee was bedridden. More recently he slept for most of the time and he passed away peacefully at home with his wife by his side.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters, six grandchildren, twelve great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild.

An improved service for property buyers

By Building Advisor,
Ken Snape

AS A service provider, the Building Control service within the Environmental Planning Department is constantly seeking ways to enhance the service currently offered to our customers.

Recently an opportunity to enhance our service in the way we deal with "Occupancy" of newly constructed buildings and extensions has presented itself.

Frequently, purchasers or owners are pressing to be allowed to occupy their new or existing property whilst building works are still ongoing. The historic office procedure has been to send out an Occupancy Certificate with a covering letter detailing what remains to be finished.

This has led to confusion at times, and to rectify this situation we intend to produce two new professional certificates; the Occupancy Certificate will clearly detail the outstanding works required before the project can be completely signed off, but still allowing the owner to occupy their

property. Once the works are all satisfactorily completed we will then, following a final site visit to confirm this is the case, issue the Completion Certificate.

Why is this necessary? We have the situation where members of the community approach the bank or family members for financial assistance with the purchase of a new home or other property.

This is a stressful time, and they may be unaware that recent building works on the property they want to purchase are still to be completed. We can assist by clarifying the situation for them; we want to actively encourage people to enquire and ask us questions about their proposed purchase.

The enhanced service should also help the existing property owner when dealing with their builders, as the new-style Occupancy Certificate will clearly list all the outstanding works which need to be undertaken before the building project is fully complete and in compliance with Building Regulations.

FALKLAND ISLANDS
MEAT COMPANY

Due to increased sales and expanding product line up, FIMCO has moved its range of frozen retail products to chest freezers in the West Store, and the Seafish Chandlery.

Products available include:-

BEEF- T Bone/ Sirloin Steaks, Mince, Grillsticks (ideal for BBQ's)

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Fisheries Department Catch for period 30 January to 5 February 2008

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	27	15
A	9	6
F	2	0
L	2	2
W	14	7

A = All Finfish
F = Skate/Ray
L = Longliner

W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Spain	Total
Loligo	0	0	0
Illex	0	2	2
Hakes	0	3	3
Blue Whiting	1	7	8
Hoki	34	259	293
Kingclip	11	17	28
Toothfish	50	0	50
Red Cod	17	26	43
Ray	7	19	26
Others	679	713	1392
Total	799	1046	1845



**FALKLAND ISLANDS
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EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

Expressions of Interest are sought for several upgrades to the Sand Bay Abattoir. 'Fixed Price Costed Designs' are required for the following:

- Cold Store No. 1 - upgrade
- Cold Store No. 2 - New Cold Store
- 2 x additional Sheep/Lamb Chillers
- Slaughter hall & associated rooms incl. beef/sheep lines upgraded
- Hide room upgrade
- Gut room upgrade
- Detained chiller room upgrade

For further information on package requirements and site tour to contact Charlene Rowland at FIDC on telephone 27211 or email: Charlene@fidc.co.fk

Expressions of Interest must be sent to C Rowland at FIDC by no later than 22nd February 2008.

Wool market report for week ending February 8, By Peter Johnson, Department of Agriculture

THIS week's wool market ended similar to last week, with some fluctuation across the micron range.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished at 455.3 pence per kilogram clean, up from last week's close of 451.6p/kg. The indicator was down 10c in Australian Dollar terms.

Market analysts are citing currency exchange rates, announced increases in interest rates and continuing correction to the last few weeks of inflated eastern market prices, as the reasons for this week's price movements.

China was again the dominant buyer although European buyers were more active, particularly Modiano and G Schneider.

Next week will see 52,000 bales offered in Australia, and 9,000 in South Africa.

Note:

• Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg

clean basis, Australian \$2.19 per 1£ sterling, compared to \$2.23 per 1£ for the previous sale.

• Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

• Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern Markets.

Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that selling and freight costs have not been deducted from prices stated.

• MPG prices quoted above based on Sydney and Melbourne sales.

• Prices denoted with * indicates that only one selling centre was involved in the price determination.

• Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given and also where only one selling centre was involved in the determination of wool price.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
07/02/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258	239	197	177	166
02/12/2006	459	403	366	348	336	323	290	250	230	177	155	142
12/01/2007	497	453	420	402	383	366	327	267	246	193	167	149
02/02/2007	502	446	409	392	371	355	321	259	235	191	161	145
02/03/2007	483	440	406	390	370	357	326	263	232	191	162	145
05/04/2007	518	472	427	412	394	376	337	276	250	192	163	146
04/05/2007	523	468	424	407	393	380	342	282	258	194	167	146
01/06/2007	580	521	465	436	422	406	370	317	283	209	174	151
06/07/2007	525	473	432	411	401	388	359	310	269	201	166	139
03/08/2007	497	444	402	380	371	355	333	NA	235	181	146	123
07/09/2007	497	440	399	378	367	358	330	291	255	194	155	134
05/10/2007	554	500	446	412	396	383	356	294	265	197	150	129
02/11/2007	591	531	477	436	414	398	371	301	270	191	148	130
07/12/2007	594	540	480	443	416	402	374	306	273	198	155	135
10/01/2008	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148
18/01/2008	635	591	528	486	451	432	400	330	290	208	166	148
25/01/2008	637	589	528	488	456	433	402	327	285	208	168	143
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
07/02/2008	623	578	509	472	443	421	389	324	285	205	162	138
08/02/2008	634	585	509	473	445	424	388	320	287	204	165	142
Weekly change	11	7	0	1	2	3	-1	-4	2	+1	3	-4
price year ago	493	447	410	397	375	364	331	260	234	194	165	148
%Change	29%	32%	29%	23%	22%	19%	21%	26%	22%	7%	2%	-3%

SEA LION ISLAND- Tender of Works

1. To repair or pull down and remove fences as required, over a 3-year period. This work will be undertaken prior to the Lodge opening at the beginning of each summer season. Tender to include labour, flights and accommodation.
2. Repairs to the Giant Storm Petrel hide. This includes fitting a new roof, staining of the hide and other repairs as appropriate. Tender to include materials, labour, flights and accommodation.
3. To dismantle and remove the Nissan hut, shed and container located at the Gulch, from the island. Tender to include freight, labour, flights and accommodation.
4. To purchase two 5,000 litre tanks with intrinsic bunds and to build a concrete retaining wall and base to house them. These tanks are to be sited at Fallow Bay and must be camouflaged. Tender to include materials, labour, flights, shipping and accommodation.

For more information on the works to be undertaken, please contact Charlene Rowland at FIDC on 27211 or email Charlene@fidc.co.fk FIDC does not accept the highest or any tender received

Engineers begin Onion road...

THE building of a road from Mount Pleasant Complex to the Onion Range Training Camp has been formally started by Brigadier Nick Davies, Commander British Forces South Atlantic Islands, who dug the first sod.

Onion Range provides the facility for the Roulement Infantry Company and visiting units to carry out live-fire exercises in a challenging environment, including live-fire close air support.

The range is used extensively at present, but places a high demand on off-road vehicles and support helicopters to transport personnel and equipment the 20km between the camps.

It is planned that the road will enable more efficient movement to and from the range in all weathers, increase training safety and also help protect the environment from erosion.

Brigadier Davies commented: "The road to Onion Range Camp is the first stage in enhancing this superb facility for units based in the Falkland Islands, and the potential for its use by British units from elsewhere to make use of the unique training opportunities that the camp offers. The next phase will include modernisation of the facilities at the camp and thus ensuring its continued use for years to come."

The road is being built by British Army Royal Engineers in the



Brigadier Nick Davies, Commander British Forces Falkland Islands at the controls as the first sod is cut on the Mount Pleasant to Onion Range Road. (Picture: Cpl M Downs, MPC Photo Section.)

Islands on their annual training exercise. Subsequently, the road will be built in three phases, with the final phase completed early in 2010.

The first phase, up to 9.5km, is being built by 45 Field Support Squadron, based in Hameln Germany.

...and try their hand at fishing



IN BETWEEN their road building duties (left) the engineers from 45 Field Support Squadron have been getting to know the Falklands.

They recently tried their collective hand at fishing, with questionable success. It was a slow start and there was a little unrest in the party due to the lack of activity under the water until there was a massive pull on SSgt Steve Stewart's rod - he had caught a whopper.

After wrestling with the fish for almost 40 minutes he managed to land it on the jetty. (The look of delight on his face can be seen above.)

LCpl Ben Bould, attached from 65 Fd Sp Sqn, went through exactly the same emotional experience an hour later.

SSgt Stewart commented: "I'm a bit disappointed that after catching a net full of fish throughout the day the only photographic evidence of my day's fishing was of a rather small tiddler."

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For further information and an application form please contact:

Cherilyn King, Courts Administrator, PO Box 602, Town Hall, Stanley
Telephone: 27272 e-mail cking@townhall.gov.fk

If you would like to nominate a suitable person, rather than apply yourself, we would also be very pleased to hear from you.

Applications close on Friday 29th February 2008.

Troyd's back on top and Tony hits a hole in one



LET'S CELEBRATE: 2008 Open Golf Champion Troyd Bowles with joint sponsor, Consultancy Services representative Alison Baker

A COLD southeasterly, a warm calm Sunday, a hole in one, an incredible performance from a rookie and a return to glory for a past champion - the 2008 Stanley Open, sponsored by HSBC and Consultancy Services, had it all.

Twenty-three golfers signed in on Saturday afternoon to face the cold wind, some with hopes of winning, others just to enjoy the biggest competition of the year. The unusual wind on Saturday made the course tough to play. All of the favourites struggled, with Troyd Bowles returning a 76. Kevin Clapp 78. Drew Irvine and Tony Roche 79 and Glenn Ross 83. The only player to better his handicap on Saturday was Adam Glanville who scored an impressive 76 to match Troyd for a share of the halfway lead.

The players went out in reverse order on Sunday in near perfect golfing conditions. Third last to tee off were Glenn Ross, Graeme Hay and Sarah Bowles, all of whom knew only a *really* low score would give them a chance and ultimately it was Sarah who made the prizes in the net result.

The second to last group contained Chris Gilbert, Drew Irvine and Tony Roche, all within four of the lead and in with a real chance. From this group it was Tony who made the early move. After a solid start he stepped up to the 4th tee with a seven iron and struck a sweet shot drawing slightly at the flag. After several hops the ball released across the green and dropped in the hole for a hole in one! In the midst of this drama the final group of Kevin, Troyd and Adam got under way unaware of the excitement up ahead.

Of the final group it was Adam who made the best start showing no signs of nerves in his first experience of the final group. He made a solid par four on the first, while Kevin and Troyd both made a mess of the hole for double bogey six. Troyd and Adam exchanged par and bogies through two and three whilst Kevin's struggle continued with a

couple of bogies. By the time the final group reached the 4th tee they had all been overtaken by Tony who had followed the hole in one with a birdie on the 5th to take the lead. However disaster lay in wait for Tony with a double bogie seven on the easy 6th.

With Kevin still struggling and totally oblivious to the stunning start by Tony, the final group looked like a straight battle between Troyd and Adam. Despite Troyd putting together three pars and a birdie it was Adam who still led on the 8th tee. Troyd struck again at the 8th with a birdie but Adam stayed strong and sunk a seven foot par putt to prevent a two shot swing.

On the 9th Adam again made a great par save and was sharing the lead of the Open with nine holes to play. Troyd had shaken off his bad start and matched Adam's one over par 34 front nine. Kevin's 39 front nine left him with work to do.

The 10th provided the next drama with Troyd losing a ball and dropping two shots behind Adam once more. However Troyd rallied and ran off four consecutive pars on the back of a near impossible par save on the 11th.

Adam still refused to back down and despite bogeys on holes 11 and 12 was still level with Troyd with four to play after parring 13 and the difficult 14th.

Tony was still playing awesome golf in the group ahead and was only one over par with one to play. A bogey six on the last gave Tony a final round of 69 for a total of 148. - 69 was the course record until last week when Bowles broke it with a 68 - so it was a truly outstanding round from Tony, topped off by his hole in one on the 150 yard 4th. Tony had the clubhouse lead and knew that only a 71 or better could beat him. Talk in the clubhouse was of a possible play off, (a situation that has never occurred in the history of the open) if Troyd or Adam could shoot 72.

The final group all made the green on the par five 15th in three,

although Troyd was just off the edge and first to putt. A good stroke sent the ball on its way and it never looked like missing as it struck the flagstick and dropped for a timely birdie.

Adam tried to match the birdie but got a little aggressive with his stroke and ended several feet past the hole. Unfortunately his putt back burned the edge but refused to drop and Troyd suddenly had a two shot lead. A bogey for Kevin also ended any hope he had of getting in the mix.

Troyd then hit the 16th green with his tee shot whilst Adam missed right and Kevin came up short. Kevin was first to chip and caused some excitement among the gathering spectators by clattering the flagstick with his chip which agonisingly, sat on the edge of the hole. Adam had a much harder approach but executed it well to leave a six footer for par. Troyd had a relatively easy eight footer for birdie but left it a foot short and tapped in for par. Adam put a good roll on his par putt but was unlucky as it appeared to veer off a mower cut and missed on the high side.

All three then failed to par the short 17th and walked to the 18th tee with hearts beating fast - but trying to look cool in front of the other golfers who had come out to watch the finale. On the tee, Troyd was three over par with a two shot lead on Tony and three on Adam.

He proceeded to hit a driver straight down the middle of the eighteenth fairway followed by a solid three wood to leave 80 yards to the flag. Adam also hit a good drive as did Kevin, however they were to have differing fortunes with their second and third shots. Kevin's went a little right and looked to be in trouble, whereas Adam went left and only just avoided the stream. Kevin's ball was fine and he hit a solid third onto the front of the green. Adam however had terrible luck as he caught his third shot thin and sent it into the stream. This was the end of his gallant challenge and an undeserved finish to an outstanding perform-

ance. He finished with a 77 for a total of 153 and it clearly won't be long before he succeeds in getting his name on the Open Cup.

The only question left was could Troyd finish off his round? A solid sand wedge right over the flagstick to 15 feet was the emphatic answer. A two putt par followed for a final round of 70 and a 146 total, two shots ahead of Tony.

This was Troyd's fourth Stanley Open victory and the most hard fought thanks to the challenge of Adam and a tremendous charge from Tony. A mention also for Drew Irvine who shot a credible 74 in company with Tony to finish third with 153, ahead of Adam because of his better 2nd round.

The 2007 Open Champion wasn't to be left out altogether as Glenn Ross eagled the 15th hole to take all the birdie money. (Tony Roche hadn't put his pound in the pot so his hole in one wasn't eligible!)

Stanley Golf Club wishes to thank HSBC and Consultancy Services for their generous sponsorship of the competition once more. Alison Baker of Consultancy Services presented the prizes to all the winners.

With just two weeks to go until the Falkland Cup it is worth noting that the six main prizes were shared equally between the Presidents and the Kelpers. However the Presidents cleaned up in the minor prizes. Next week is the Alex Smith Trophy, sign in by 9:15.

1st Gross T Bowles
2nd Gross T Roche
3rd Gross D Irvine

1st Nett A Glanville
2nd Nett S Bowles
3rd Nett T McMullen

Best Front 9 W Clement
Best Back 9 W Thompson

Nearest pin 4th T Roche
Nearest Pin 12th G Hay
Longest Drive W Clement



Tony Roche boosts the ranks of Stanley Golf Club's elite Hole in Oners on the 150 yard 4th green during the competition. Not a regular occurrence for any golfer, this was a first for Tony who has been playing the game for almost 40 years.

Turmoil at FIPASS Racing yacht visits Stanley



Above: The mega yacht *Turmoil* at sea; Inset: The original main saloon on the luxury vessel.

EXPEDITIONARY yacht *Turmoil* berthed at FIPASS this week while waiting for a weather window to continue a circumnavigation of South America.

The yacht, or megayacht as they are often referred, was originally owned by the family of the late Gary C Comer, the founder of Lands' End children's apparel catalogue. Mr Comer and his wife, Frances, also revolutionised children's healthcare by funding state-of-the-art paediatric facilities and programs.

The yacht is still privately owned by an undisclosed family.

Turmoil is recognised worldwide as the first ever specifically designed Expedition Superyacht. However, the Vripack design resulted in a broad range of explorer yachts.

The vessel is reported to be a magnificent combination of com-

fortable luxury yacht and rugged world cruiser with high performance qualities - all carried out in a design made of the finest material also by Danish craftsmen inside and out.

Built in 1996 James Robie Gilbert, Editor in Chief of *Showboats International* described *Turmoil* as a pivotal boat, "...a poop-deck, expeditionary-style boat with the lines of a commercial ship."

The number of huge private vessels boomed in the 1990s.

"In the mid-80s, there were several hundred yachts over 80 feet. Six years ago, there were more than 2,000. And by last year, there were more than 5,000," said Diane Byrne, executive editor of *Power and Motor Yacht* magazine.

The yacht is 63 metres long and was built by Royal Denship to a design by architect Ole Steen Knudson.



Picture: Club Croisiere Pen Duick



FAMOUS yacht *Pen Duick VI* made a fleeting appearance in Stanley Harbour this week.

She was built to sail in the Whitbread race and in 1976, yachtsman Eric Tabarly won the single handed transatlantic Ostar race on the vessel which was designed for 14 men.

Pen Duick VI is still owned by the Tabarly family.

The yacht is one of a fleet that operate for Club Croisiere Pen Duick, visiting out of the ordinary

destinations such as the Antarctic, Greenland, and Cape Verde Islands.

The company welcome onboard beginner sailors as well as the more experienced to take part with all the activities and manoeuvres at sea.

Designed by Andre Maurice she was launched in 1973. Built from aluminium she is 22.25 metres long with a draught of 3.4 metres with a main mast of 25 metres and mizzen of 18 metres.

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Expressions of interest are sought for internal renovations to the Stanley Airport Terminal Building. Removal of some partition walls, doors and frames, installation of a new partition wall and door, the relocation of electrical wiring, data and telephone cables, radiator pipes, as well as the replacement of some external doors are involved. Further information may be obtained from Chris McLean, at the PWD Design office, in person, or on 27187. Written expressions of interest are to be submitted to the Design Engineer, PWD on or before midday on 22nd February 2008.

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All new entrants to Government service will be required to contribute 5% of basic pensionable salary to the Falkland Islands Pension scheme. FIG will make contributions on the employee's behalf at the rate of 10% of basic pensionable salary.

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Darwin Shipping Ltd are looking for a number of packing staff for the 2008 season. Hours of work are negotiable with good rates of pay. Applicants must be energetic and physically fit. For further information, please phone Andy Watson or Janet Jaffray on 27629 or call into the office at Crozier Place.

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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:

Historic Buildings Committee - Thursday 21st February at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Falklands Landholdings Corporation - Thursday 21st February at 2.00pm in the Chamber of Commerce

Mineral Resources Committee - Thursday 21st February at 3.30pm in the Department of Mineral Resources

Standing Finance Committee - Friday 22nd February at 8.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

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



Happy 12th birthday Missy. Like to see you do this now. Enjoy your party. Have a great day. Love Mum, Sev and Connor



Happy Birthday Dani. Nice shirt, not. Should say Man U. Love Nan and Granddad

**Granddad at Johnson's Harbour
Happy Birthday for today
Have a Special Day.**

Loads of love Jada Louise XXX and Uncle Owen
Happy Birthday for the 19th, have a great day, loads of love Jada Louise XXX

We would like to say a huge thank you to Mandy, Pam, the Doctors and the nurses, who all cared for me while I was in hospital. Also to all family and friends who have helped and sent supportive messages while we have been in Chile. Hope to see you all soon, Donna, Spurs and Kalista.

The Family of the late Robert Ford (Bert) would like to thank all the people who helped in anyway at the time of Bert's death especially the West Road Gang, Also thank you to all who sent cards, messages, and floral tributes, and all who attended Bert's funeral and supported us in the Narrows afterwards. Bert will always be in our thoughts and will be greatly missed.

Dear Aunty Debbi
I hope you had a Happy 25th Birthday on Wednesday!!!
With lots of love and wriggly cuddles from Oliver xxxx
P.S My mummy says Happy Birthday as well and that she misses you and Nell lots.

Cape Pembroke Half Marathon

On Sunday 17th February 2008

Runners check in at Stanley Leisure Centre between 09:45 and 10:30. Race starts 11.00am

(Walkers check in 100 metres to the West of the By-pass turn-off by Seamen's Mission at 09:15 for 9.30 start)

If you have not already entered you can do on the day, just turn up at the Leisure Centre to register. All entrants will receive a t-shirt and drink/snack. Entrance fee £7.

Falklands Conservation Members Meeting

Tom Heller

will be giving a presentation on the

The Millennium Seed Bank Project: a global seed conservation network

on Monday 18th February

starting at 6pm

at the Chamber of Commerce.

All members are invited to attend this presentation.

Wildlife Talk

Environmental Planning Department is pleased to announce that the postponed rockhopper penguin talk is now on.

'New Island's rockhopper penguins' by Dr. Maud Ploisbleau, who has just completed her second year of research in the Falkland Islands. Monday February 18th at 6 pm in the Community School Geography Room.

Not to be missed by all fans of the rockhopper penguin!
For more information, please contact EPD 27390.

The Transport Advisory Committee are looking for a new member to represent the outlying Islands. The appointed representative would be expected to consult with other TAC members and with the public on transport related matters in order to provide the committee with a balanced view. The appointment will run for two years. Persons who believe they have the time and are interested in the future of internal transportation should put their name forward to Trudi Lee, Secretary, Transport Advisory Committee no later than Friday 14 March 2008.

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This will be an open question and answer meeting

The fortnightly draw of the Stanley Sports Association will take place this Sunday, 17th February 2008, in the Girl Guides building at 2pm.

Don't forget, **Youth Awareness Week** is hoping to bring the **WHOLE** community together, so come one and all to the **Games Night in FICS, 7-9 Wednesday 20th** and finish the week/start sports week with the **Grand Finale 60s/70s Disco in the FIDF Hall, 7.30-1.00 Friday 22nd.** Fun for all, prizes, food, music, all good! **BYO.**

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Sunday 24th & Monday 25th Horseracing and gymkhana
Tuesday 26th am Dog Trials - pm Fun Events: Football and mechanical bull
Evening AGM and barbecue
Wednesday 27th am Children's sports - pm Mechanical bull, open competition
Evening prize giving

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Monday 25th shearing with Gold Cup racing in the evening
Tuesday 26th peat cutting, followed by treasure hunt with darts in evening
Wednesday 27th dog trials, including fun dog trials, with kid's sports

The next session of the **Legislative Council** is scheduled to take place at 10.30 on Friday 22nd February 2008 at the Court and Council Chamber, Town Hall. All persons wishing to attend should be seated by 10.20am.

Bridge results for Wednesday 6 February 1st Joan Middleton & Ronnie Biggs, 2nd Joyce Allan & Lil Johnson, Booby Nancy Jennings & Tony Roche

Bridge results for Wednesday 13th February 1st Lil Johnson & Rosie King, 2nd Joyce Allan & Nancy Jennings, Booby Joan Middleton & Candy Blackley

Dog Trials

DHSA Trials at Goose Green on Tuesday 26th February 9.30am.
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Kalista's fighting spirit



A LITTLE Falkland Islander who was born seven weeks early is reported to be progressing well.

Kalista was delivered by caesarean section at Clínica Alemana in Santiago, Chile on February 1 after her mother, Donna Triggs, developed pre-eclampsia and was flown from the Islands by air ambulance. The baby weighed just 1,419g (just over 3lbs) and she was 38.5cm long.

She was moved from intensive care to intermediate care on Sunday though she is still in an incubator and will be in the Clínica until she puts on enough weight to fly - her doctors predict this could be between the end of February and the middle of March.

Donna and her partner, Jeremy 'Spurs' Henry, reported on Wednesday that Kalista had put on a little weight and now weighed 1,500g. She was being fed on milk, by syringe and tube.

Donna said the care she and the baby had received was "amazing." She commented: "The staff made me feel really comfortable and looked after me well."

She added: "Some staff speak English which is also very good, but others who don't often try and learn - it is a good giggle sometimes."

"Dr Pedraza, Carmen Luz and her team also have provided excellent support for us while we have been here."

Drugs importer jailed for four months

A SECOND man has been jailed in connection with importing cannabis into the Falklands.

On Wednesday, Mount Pleasant man Meshara Nicie Yon (27) pleaded guilty to conspiring with Alan Francis to import cannabis resin leading up to November 26 and was jailed for four months.

Crown Counsel Julia Kraehling-Smith told the court that Customs and Immigration officials had found a suspicious parcel in the Post Office and on discovering it contained four ounces of cannabis resin had substituted another package to be collected.

The substitute package was removed overnight, she said, and it was discovered that a Philatelic Bu-

reau employee had removed it along with "family mail." This person was not being prosecuted, Miss Kraehling-Smith said, as she was "picking it up as a favour."

The parcel was traced through that person to Alan Francis, who was jailed for three months last week, and then onwards to Mr Yon.

More on page 3.

Esvagt Beta sets sail

THE former fishery protection vessel, *Dorada*, left the Islands this week with a new name to accompany her new flag.

Esvagt Beta departed for her new home in Denmark on Tuesday evening.

Concern at Kirchner's planned London visit

THE planned visit of Argentine president Cristina Kirchner to the UK, to attend the Forum of Progressive Leaders at the invitation of Prime Minister Brown, was cause for concern for many attending Tuesday's public meeting.

The subject of charter flights for an Argentine next of kin visit was bound to be slanted against the Islands and the Falklands needed to get their side across first, said Mr Tim Miller.

Councillor Mike Summers said it was a subject he had been giving "active thought" and it was a good time to remind friends - and those less friendly - that the problems the Argentine Families Commission were experiencing with organising a visit had been created by their own government.

"To put pressure on us seems to me intellectually irresponsible, seeing as the problem exists as a result of discussions with Argentina about flights," said Cllr Summers.

"The ban on charter flights was brought in unilaterally by Nestor Kirchner four years ago - the Families Commission should go to their own government, tell President Cristina Kirchner that her husband caused the huge problem and ask her to fix it."

Some at the meeting had concerns that the Argentine Government had not been at all supportive of the Families Commission and were treating them as a political pawn. Cllr Andrea Clausen said the Commission had been refused financial assistance for a visit by sea, how-

ever the Argentine government had said there would be funding available for flights.

"A successful visit is in everyone's best interest and we've said we will welcome and support a next of kin visit," said Cllr Summers.

MPs take on the issue

Visiting Labour Member of Parliament Paul Ennis said that the next of kin visit was an issue he and his colleagues planned to raise with UK ministers upon their return.

In recent months there has been a feeling among some Islanders that Foreign Office Minister Meg Munn was pressuring the Falklands to accept a charter flight from Argentina for the visit.

He commented: "On the face of it, it looks as though there is a slight impasse between the attitude of our government and the Falkland Islands Government in terms of actually delivering on the visit."

"That's an issue we've already raised with the Governor and I think it's one we need to bring up with the Minister."

Lord Nigel Jones (Lib Dem) issued a challenge to Mr Ennis, the sole Labour representative in the delegation: "We understand that the Prime Minister has invited President Kirchner to London and we suggest that, when there is the inevitable Downing Street reception for this lady, some of us are invited along to have a face to face exchange of views."

More from the MPs on page 2.

Shaun takes up FIGAS job

SHAUN MINTO is the new man at the helm of the Falkland Islands Government Air Service (FIGAS).

His mother, Katherine "Ducky" Blyth is a fourth generation Islander, who emigrated to New Zealand in 1962 with her husband Howard 'Jock' Minto who worked for FIC at Fitzroy and Mount Pleasant for eight years.

Shaun (43) is married to Rosemary and they have a son Connor who is two and a half; they also have two elder daughters and two grandchildren who will be remaining in New Zealand. Rosemary and Connor will be joining Shaun in mid-April.

Shaun was born and educated in New Zealand, and has been involved in the aviation industry since 1987.



He commented: "It is wonderful to have the opportunity to live and work in the country that my parents still call 'home'."

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

THE timing of the unscheduled stop in the Falklands by the two young explorers aboard the yacht *Blizzard* this week couldn't have been better, falling as it did on Youth Awareness Week.

OK, so not every teenager has a wish to climb Everest or travel half way around the world by the time they are twenty but I hope these guys will prove an inspiration to our young adults. (At the time of writing there were hopes the boys would be able to meet and chat to Year 11 students at FICS and I have my fingers crossed this will happen.)

During the press conference on Monday visiting MP Paul Holmes said he had been struck during a discussion with Year 10s at the school by how similar they were to their UK counterparts - he asked the students what they did for fun in the evening and the response was, "Hang around on the streets, with nothing to do." They in turn asked him what his daughter of the same age did in England. His answer? "They hang around the streets saying they've got nothing to do."

Like teens in the UK, our students need to be urged to broaden their horizons. When you're caught up with your friends and school, it is sometimes easy to forget just what is out there to be experienced - evenings spent hanging around on the streets may seem the only way to pass time. But there are alternatives - every couple of years we have a visit by students on the British Schools Exploring Society, for example. This scheme is open to Falklands students but spaces are rarely taken up - and yet this could be a life changing experience.

The Youth Awareness Week is about bringing adults and young people together - perhaps it is time adults stopped whinging about teenagers and instead set about trying to inspire and encourage them.

SOME people have been audibly gasping at the length of sentences dished out for drugs offences in recent weeks but the fact is the Falkland Islands Government has a policy of "zero tolerance" and they are following it through.

It shouldn't have come as a surprise. Those involved were even given the heads up by the Chief of Police who, while hosting a public meeting in November, warned the public that his force would be cracking down on drugs. It may seem harsh but surely anyone foolish enough not to heed that forewarning deserves to be punished?

There have been some concerns raised locally that two people who were apparently implicated by the prosecution in the drugs case reported last week had not had charges laid against them. Somewhat confusingly, the version of events given by the prosecution in a related case this week absolved the pair of any involvement.

We have asked questions of the Attorney General and hope to be able to clarify the situation next week.

YOU'LL see that the tide table is still in GMT - so far we have had five people say they want the tides in local time and four who want to keep GMT. We'll give it one more week and then decide - please let us know which you prefer.

Internet lost following core network fault

A PROBLEM with Cable and Wireless's core access network wiped out DSL connections on Thursday, leaving some customers without internet access for up to three hours.

Networks manager Justin McPhee said that as soon as the problem was discovered the product manufacturers, Ericsson, were contacted.

"The way to fix it was to reset a major element of the core network which we did at lunchtime - we figured it would be the least disruptive time to do it, apart from waiting until night. We reset the voice service too but essential services and the mobile network stayed on," he said.

The problem was resolved by the end of lunchtime.

Rural Business Association Sheep Show 2008 to be held on the 12th of April hosted by Fitzroy Farm

List of Classes

- Class 1, mature ram over 24 months of age.
 - Class 2, shearling ram over 12 & less than 24 months of age
 - Class 3, ram hogget less than 12 months of age
 - Class 4, mature ewe over 24 months of age
 - Class 5, shearling ewe over 12 months & under 24 months of age
 - Class 6, ewe hogget under 12 months of age
 - Class 7, pen of three flock hogget's (male or female) under 12 months of age
 - Class 8, pen of three flock shearlings (male or female) over 12 & under 24 months of age
 - Class 9 ram of any age suitable for producing prime lamb
 - Class 10 ewe of any age suitable of producing prime lambs.
 - Class 11, pen of three weaner prime lambs
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'Argentina still in middle of the radar'



Above: Paul Holmes MP, Lord Jones, Jeff Ennis and Lord McColl

A DELEGATION of British politicians have described their first visit to the Falklands as "a real eye opening experience."

The four, who were representing the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association's UK branch at the invitation of the Falkland Islands Government, were in the Islands for a week of meetings with councillors, government officials and members of the private sector.

Led by Labour MP Jeff Ennis, who is the parliamentary private secretary to cabinet secretary Ed Milliband, the delegation also included Paul Holmes (Lib Dem), Lord Nigel Jones of Cheltenham (Lib Dem) and Lord Ian McColl of Dulwich (Conservative).

At a press conference held on the eve of their departure, the group were full of praise for Falklands councillors, who they said were doing, "a really good job in furthering the cause of the Falkland Islands."

Mr Ennis said they had come with, "an open door agenda". He explained: "We were here to try and learn as much as we could and feed that back into the parliamentary process, both in the House of Commons and in the House of Lords."

He said that when they met with council spokesperson Mike Summers they asked what he felt were the three main challenges facing the future of the Falkland Islands and his response was: "Argentina, Argentina, Argentina." This, Mr Ennis said, made it clear to them Argentina was, "very much still in the middle of the radar."

Mr Holmes added: "There are

legitimate points being made by Islanders about whether Britain is acting enough, diplomatically, to combat what Argentina does."

Lord Jones agreed, adding: "The charter flight ban is completely unreasonable and should go. Also, there used to be good co-operation on fisheries, sharing knowledge with Argentina - you don't lose sovereignty by sharing that kind of information with neighbours."

Private sector

During their stay, the four MPs met with the Chamber of Commerce. Mr Ennis commented on the, "close working relationship," the government had with the chamber saying it was, "very important that that continues."

He added: "Speaking as someone who is involved in the development of the third sector through the cabinet office, I think it is also important to harness the voluntary sector in the Islands and bring them into partnership."

"In our country we are now using a lot of charitable organisations to deliver services, not just taking advice from them. I think that's a key element I'd like to see the Falkland Islands pursuing in the future as well."

Lord Jones added: "There are a lot of people with an entrepreneurial spirit. I think the Chamber of Commerce needs to be slightly less demanding of the government - but Chambers of Commerce around the world usually are quite demanding of government."

The delegation will produce a written account of their visit which will be published in the CPA's annual report.

Foreign Affairs team to visit next month

A TEAM from the Foreign Affairs Select Committee, which looks at the exercise by the FCO of its responsibilities in the Overseas Territories, are visiting the Islands next month.

Eric Illsley MP, Gisela Stuart MP and committee clerk Robin James are due to arrive on March 11.

In Stanley this week, the Falkland Islands Government's UK Representative, Sukey Cameron, said the visitors, who have already heard evidence from Councillor Summers, will visit to, "get a feel for the Falklands".

"They will hold a public meeting [on Friday, March 14] and find out what people feel about how the place is governed," she said.

Teacher promoted

ISLANDER Karen Steen has been appointed as the new Deputy Headteacher at the Infant and Junior School (IJS).

According to the Director of Education, the new post was designed to be the first step in increasing the management capacity of IJS and Camp Education.

Lucky dolphin welcomed back to sea

A STRANDED dolphin was welcomed back to the sea by a pod of its fellow mammals following a successful rescue operation on Tuesday.

Paul and Ian Smith spotted the Peale's dolphin stranded in the shallows of the Canache just before 10am and contacted Falklands Conservation (FC). The tide was falling and there was no evidence of any other dolphins in the area.

The animal was a young male which appeared to have recently stranded and in was good health - it was decided that a rescue was possible. The team was joined by Sarah Clement, who along with a number of FC staff had undertaken training with the British Divers Marine Life Rescue and qualified as Marine Mammal Medics.

The dolphin was kept cool and moist with a fine water spray and damp towels, making sure to keep the blow hole clean and unobstructed while carry slings were prepared. Due to the large stretch of shallow water and slight sand-bar to seaward from where the dolphin was stranded, and the fact that the Canache is considered a 'suspect mine area' the decision was taken to refloat and release the dolphin at Surf Bay where it would have direct access to deeper water.

The dolphin was gently rolled onto the carry sling and, keeping it level and sprayed with water, was carried to a Land Rover and driven the short distance across the isthmus to Surf Bay. Here the dolphin was carried to just beyond the surf break and the sling gently lowered so that it floated but was still restrained by the sling, giving it time to orient itself.

"It seems ironic but often in a state of stress and disorientation a



Above: Falklands Conservation staff Hay Miller and Nic Huin with Marine Mammal Medic Sarah Clement

released dolphin cannot balance itself or through muscle cramp cannot immediately swim and is at risk of drowning," said FC Director Grant Munro.

As the sling was sunk below the dolphin it at first tentatively, and then more strongly swam back out into its element.

Grant commented: "There was a sense of elation, heightened by the immediate arrival of a pod of approximately six more Peale's dolphin that raced in from seaward as the dolphin was being released and somersaulted clear of the water as if in celebration.

"Whilst the released dolphin appeared to swim a little offshore, clear of the waves, with two of these, the remainder stayed and played in the waves putting on a display for the rescuers."

He added: "A pod of Peale's are

often seen in Port William and round to Surf Bay so it is hoped that the animal will have joined its own family pod. Often in the Falklands, due to a large coastline and few people, strandings are spotted too late to be able to refloat the animals and it is great to have been able to help this one animal."

Grant said Falklands Conservation wanted to thank Paul and Ian Smith and their family who assisted throughout the rescue and got a soaking in Surf Bay for their troubles, "the anonymous family from MPA (hopefully you know who you are)" who helped, Sarah Clement, who left a meeting to assist, and Brian Summers who provided the constant dousing using a knapsack sprayer.

A brochure detailing first aid guidelines for marine mammal rescue is available from FC.

Second drugs man jailed

Continued from the front:

Ms Kraehling Smith said Mr Yon agreed it was his idea to get the drugs while on holiday and had sourced them from Mr Mario Williams in Swindon. She said he paid Mr Williams £100 with his own money but seemed to expect some money from Mr Francis for a share of the drugs.

Mr Yon was the instigator of getting the cannabis, a quantity consistent with personal use, into the Islands although Mr Francis provided the address, she said.

Defence lawyer Richard Marlou said Mr Yon fully accepted the seriousness of the offence, adding that his client who has been in the Islands for more than six years will lose his job as a result of his actions, will almost certainly be deported and will not be able to find such a well paid job in St Helena.

Senior Magistrate Alison Thompson said she was satisfied the offence was sufficiently serious that there was no way to deal with it other than with a custodial sentence. She said she found it "perplexing" that the two men involved had not been bought before the court together and had faced different charges. "It is not for the court to enquire," and sentencing would be on the facts heard in this case, she added.

The importation of the drugs was the serious element, and Mr Yon's had been the more serious role, said Miss Thompson.

She said it should be noted that there was no action to be taken against anyone else involved in the incident, adding that the matter of charges is one solely for the Attorney General's chambers and not one decided by the court.

Open to suggestion for Accounts Committee

MEMBERS of the proposed Public Accounts Committee will be appointed by the Governor and will include two Legislative Council members and three locally appointed non-members.

Responding to a question at Tuesday's public meeting Councillor Mike Summers said as the committee would assess how the government spends money, the proposed principal of having members who were not from within FIG was important. "We've specifically said that it would be inappropriate for the Financial Secretary or the Chair of Standing Finance Committee to be members," he said.

The committee would be appointed for four years, report to the Legislature and advise the Governor, said Cllr Summers, adding that no provisions were fixed and councillors were open to suggestions.

Mine clearance is 'out of our hands'

ALTHOUGH Falklands people would rather see the mines laid by Argentine Forces in 1982 left in place and the proposed funding for removing them used on more urgent places in the world, it is "not that simple," Councillor Summers has said.

The UK was in the difficult position of having "twisted arms" of

other countries to join the Ottawa Convention and see all mines cleared by 2009, and it would be difficult for them to be seen by other countries to be trying to get out of their responsibility, he said.

The Falklands is the only British territory that has land which has been mined. Argentina paid for a feasibility study on the removal of

the mines however it has been agreed that it is the sovereign state's responsibility to lift them, said Cllr John Birmingham, adding that at least in this instance Argentina has agreed that Britain is indeed the sovereign state.

"We've had a lot of publicity in recent months and it is not in our interest to have the British Government spend a lot of money on this and lose the support of the British public," said Cllr Summers.

The message is put across at every opportunity, said the councillors, however the final decision is out of their hands - Britain has signed the agreement to remove the mines and it has to be their decision.

"If other Convention members take a hard line, nothing can be done about it," said Cllr Summers.

Will Boxer Bridge be left to rust like Bodie Creek?



"IS BOXER Bridge to be maintained or left to rust away like the Bodie Creek Bridge?" a member of the public asked councillors on Tuesday.

"If you go underneath it and have a look you might find it a bit of an eye opener," he commented.

The bridge is designed to carry heavy weights and last a long time but there is considerable maintenance work in need of being done and there are spare parts available. Councillor John Birmingham said he would look into the matter.

Boxer Bridge was built in the early 1980s across the Canache by 25 Field Squadron Royal Engineers and is so named after a Sergeant who worked on the project.

Thousands due to visit Stanley today

THIS week's cruising kicks off with 3,420 passengers in Stanley as *Star Princess* (2,596) and *Insignia* (824) visit.

On Sunday *Rotterdam* (1,316 passengers) is scheduled to call and on Tuesday *Norwegian Dream* (1,750 passengers).

Corinthian II (83 passengers) calls at New Island and West Point on Tuesday and continues to Carcass and Saunders Islands on Wednesday.

On the same day *Ocean Nova* (82 passengers) visits Stanley and *Explorer II* (198 passengers) calls at New and Carcass Island.

Corinthian II and *Explorer II* arrive in Stanley on Thursday while the *Ocean Nova* calls at Carcass and West Point and the *Bremen* (184 passengers) visits Barren and George Island.

Youth Awareness Week



GAMES FOR ALL AGES - Above left: Axel Rodriguez-Reid takes aim, watched by Eric Schneider and Sue Spicer; Top right: Stella Middleton, Barbara Booth and Adam Henry play Ludo; Above right: Jane and Emily Barker play cribbage with Kalon Jaffray.

YOUTH Awareness Week wraps up tonight with a fancy dress dance for all ages in the FIDF Hall.

It is the last of an assortment of activities held to mark the week, including a cake decorating contest (turn to page 9 for the results) and a poetry competition.

Mari-Ann Clarke's poem won first prize in the Under 16 section with Reuben Cofre second (their poems are printed below) and Lucie Crane third. Pat Pratlett won the Over 16 category. *Penguin News* will publish her poem next week.

Under 16 runners-up were Bjorn Eriksen, Sonia Arkhipkina and Laura Minto, and Kelly Marie Stevens, while Lorena Triggs was Over 16 runner up.

Driving force behind the Youth Awareness Week, Tim Simpson commented: "We were delighted to have several adult entries to this competition and over 50 from the under 16s. There are definitely some future poets among them, all the poems are brilliant."

She added: "I'm very grateful to Veronica Fowler and Elaine Messer who spent a long time reading and judging them all. I loved reading the poems and would have hated to have had to decide on the winners." Mrs Simpson said it was hoped to have a booklet of the poems made, but the details had not yet been decided on.

As for the rest of Youth Awareness Week's events, on Wednesday a games night was held in the Community School street with adults and youngsters teaming up to play Ludo, cribbage, dominoes and darts.

The theme for tonight's dance is 'Flower power, 1960s/70s'.

Age and Youth

*The old and young,
Different but the same.*

*Different hair,
Different style,*

But we all grow old... eventually.

*The old and young,
Different but the same
Same memories,*

*Same wants and needs,
We were all young... once*

Eventually...

*We all want the same thing
Once...*

We all wanted things our way

*But age brings change and
wisdom*

They say,

We all grow old... Eventually

Mari-Ann Clarke 8R
1st prize, Under 16

*So much has changed, since I
have aged*

*More angry teenagers shouting
with rage*

*We didn't have anything when we
were small,*

Now it's so easy to go to the mall

*All you do now is talk on your
phones,*

*Download ringtones and always
moan.*

*We had nothing, no TV or PC
All we would do is sit and read.*

*Now you have Bebo, Myspace and
Facebook*

*All we had then was a boring
cookbook.*

*Now when you think of how
unlucky you are*

Most of us just played in the yard.

Reuben Cofre 8R
2nd prize, Under 16

Thinking Day



GIRL GUIDES in the Falklands have gathered together for their annual Thinking Day.

Every year they celebrate as near as possible to February 22 the inception by Lord Baden Powell of the Scouting movement, which was followed three years later with Olave Baden Powell and the Guiding movement.

On Monday, members of the Guides, Brownies, Rainbows and their leaders held a celebration. All three units took part in this year's theme 'water', where various activities centred around the fact that not all people in the world have access to clean water for healthy living.

There then followed a Promise ceremony for Vicky Williams, Michaela Clifford and Racquel Francis.

A cake in the shape of the Guiding trefoil, which was made by Kevin Ormond (above), was cut by the Guides' president, Mrs Helen Huckle, assisted by the youngest rainbow, Rachel McLean. Party food provided by Heather Smith topped off the event.

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Young explorers' global message



Above (l-r): Charlie Beringer, Rob Gauntlett, Richard Kirkham and James Hooper. Charlie and Richard have joined for the final leg of the journey; Right: *Blizzard* under sail.

THE youngest Westerners to climb Mount Everest are in Stanley this week, after an accident on their chartered yacht, *Blizzard*, caused them to divert to the Falklands.

The first mate had badly injured his finger on a wind turbine which required hospital treatment and they now await a replacement crew member before departing on Sunday on the final leg of their Pole to Magnetic Pole expedition.

In a bid to raise awareness of climate change in a non political way, James Hooper and Rob Gauntlett, (both just 19 years old) set out on April 8, 2007 to travel from Pole to Pole using only human and natural power. They also aim to inspire young people to believe in themselves and persevere with their beliefs and ambitions, said James.

The pair, who climbed Everest last year have been skiing, dog sledding, sailing and cycling, (even in Mexico where there was the option of horses) leaving almost no carbon footprint on the way. Unfortunately on completion of the

expedition James and Rob will not be able to claim they used only natural power after Rob fell through the ice in Greenland and spent four minutes in freezing cold water. A helicopter had to be called and Rob was taken to hospital where he received emergency treatment.

"It was a tough decision," said James, however at the end of the day they lost a mere 250 miles from the 23,000 they expect to cover.

They joined the *Blizzard* and her five crew in Punta Arenas, Chile. The *Blizzard* is a 20 metre aluminium expedition schooner built to operate independently in the wild and remote regions of the world with accommodation for up to 12 people.

Blizzard is also fitted with a satellite communications suite allowing continual email and telephone access all over the world.

Rob and James have spread the word on climate change throughout their venture and hope to give a talk to students at the Community School today.

Further 1.9 billion barrels of oil 'located'

PROSPECTS in the North Falkland Basin could contain 1.9 billion barrels of unrisksed and recoverable oil. Rockhopper Petroleum have announced this week.

New mapping has identified five hydrocarbon "plays" in the acreage and confirmed the presence of multiple drilling targets.

Managing Director Sam Moody speaking to Falklands Radio said, "We've found some reasonably big targets to go for and it's all very exciting."

"The estimate made internally is that there could be up to 1.9 billion barrels recoverable and that is just in the old Shell acreage, not including the 2.5 billion barrels we identified on our other acreage."

said Mr Moody.

"The most exciting thing we found was that one of the Shell wells which was drilled in 1998 actually penetrated what we now see as the edge of a prospect, unbeknownst to Shell, and if you look in towards the middle of that prospect, it could contain commercial hydrocarbons."

"The Shell well did find oil in that area so it's all looking good at the moment," enthused the company's Managing Director.

More technical work will now be carried out to further reduce the risk of those prospects. "...then we will move on to either find a rig or find a big partner to come and drill wells with us," he added.



The final leg of the journey will take them to the Kerguelen Islands in the South Indian Ocean before dipping south to the position of 63.5° South 130° West to reach the Magnetic South Pole.

While there will no doubt be cause for celebration at this point, the main event will take place when the adventurous young men arrive in Sydney, Australia almost a year after setting out on their quest.

• Check out James and Rob's progress and early steps on www.180degrees.com

Opportunistic theft

A STANLEY man who admitted taking £60 but denied a charge of stealing £100, was given a 28 day suspended sentence last week.

Robert Karl Kiddle (57) gave evidence at a Newton Hearing on Thursday. A man with a list of previous similar offences, he said stealing was a problem for him: "It's like a disease."

He said he saw the bundle of papers and money, which he later learned belonged to Richard Biggs, on the floor in the West Store Entertainment Centre on January 18. He dropped the packet of cigarettes he had just purchased and picked the items up, keeping three £20 notes that were visible, before he handed the other items to the cashier.

The prosecution alleged that Mr Kiddle had kept the entire £100 that Mr Biggs had withdrawn from the bank earlier.

Senior Magistrate Alison Thompson said it was an "opportunistic" event and there had been a break since Mr Kiddle's last offence in 2005. She said a custodial sentence was an option she had considered, however his good work record and references had saved him from it.

The money is to be returned to the owner and Mr Kiddle was ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

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Sunshine blesses kids' sports day



PICTURED clockwise from top left at the Infant and Junior School sports day, held on Wednesday: John Davies sees how far he can jump; A bean bag race for the pre-schoolers; Awen Jordan (Year one) rushes to the finish line; a challenging race for the reception class; Year 4 bounce their way home in a sack race.

Photos from the Senior Sports Day next week

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Winchman's dangerous rescue at sea

AN INJURED Chilean fisherman was plucked to safety from his ship, *Valiant*, in rough seas last week.

The RAF Sea King was scrambled in the early hours of Sunday morning to assist the fisherman who had lost two fingers and broken his ankle, 180 nautical miles south-east of the Islands.

The aircraft arrived at 3am to find the *Valiant* pitching as much as 40 feet vertically in the sea state seven. It took several attempts to get the winchman, Flight Sergeant Aspden (pictured), on board the vessel due to the high sea state.

On one occasion he was slammed into the side of the boat below the normal waterline. Fortunately he managed to turn his body and take the impact on the back of his helmet; despite the difficult conditions he then managed to get onboard with the help of the remaining fishermen.



The casualty was then recovered to the helicopter and flown safely to Stanley hospital; during the transit Sergeant Aspden managed to stabilise and comfort the casualty.

Magistrate gives young offender another chance

A SUPERVISION order has been extended for a further year on a youth who admitted to two criminal damage offences.

A not guilty verdict was recorded on one charge where the youth said he had accidentally broken a window of a Sea Cadets premises. However the second window the youth broke, at The Shack, he said was intentional.

He had apologised to both parties and offered to pay for the damage. Crown Prosecutor Julia Kraehling-Smith told the court.

Senior Magistrate Alison Thompson told the youth, who is

being mentored by a police officer, she would be technically justified in imposing a custodial sentence.

She said he had reason to be grateful to his mentor and a member of the social work team who had faith in him and whose opinion had persuaded her to give him another chance.

"You have a poor record," she told the boy, who was appearing before her for the third time in six months.

"You've got a lot going for you," she told him adding, "It's up to you now - don't let me see you back in court again."



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'Shambolic' management of *Tamar*

YOUR editorial on shipping arrangements once again hit exactly the right spot as far as West and Island residents are concerned. What a shambles!

But this is what we have come to expect from anything organised, or supposed to be organised, by FIDC. It's a good job the brewery failed because there would not even be a traditional party in that, if they had anything to do with it!

The whole management of the *Tamar* is and has been a complete shambles - the maintenance and the scheduling. The level of frustration in the community is just beyond belief. Councillor Cockwell asked for a full report on the last fiasco - I wonder if we will see this? Or will it be another white-wash job?

As for the new West ferry rates

- if there is anyone left on the West by then, what a wonderful way to encourage use of the new service it is to increase the rate for a vehicle by 66% - yes, a proposed increase of **sixty-six per cent**. I hope there will be a re-think on that one. As you said in your editorial - the population have to know what rates they are facing.

There really is serious disillusionment and frustration among people outside East Falkland with the whole business of sea transport. It is long past time councillors got a grip and took action. So far this council has displayed an almost total lack of interest in Camp problems - they have their eyes fixed firmly on the political horizon and international relations. It is time they lowered their gaze

occasionally to see the stinking mess around their feet.

I don't think there has ever been a council so out of touch with the people - a chance election saw one of them chucked out, and I would bet that if there were a general election today there would be a lot more changes. A few of them visiting the West and other Islands might open their eyes - and ears.

Bill Luxton, Chartres

PS: A challenge! I may be cynical (moi?), but here it is.

We will be away for the winter (as usual). If we are able to get back to the West on the ferry next September, I will with pleasure, donate £100 to SAMA.

If we can't, I challenge Workboat Services to make a £500 donation to the same good cause.

Former seafarers offended by letter

WHAT nonsense you write, Stevie Bonner! *Tamar* has radar, sounder and all navigation aids.

Some of us sailed these coasts in vessels with similar draughts to *Tamar* with no radar and the bottom of our ships had no scrapes or dents in them - and we are not liars.

It's possible that some of us have forgotten more than you will ever learn, but local 'know-how' is a good thing and proved by the way the *Tamar* has been sailed in the past.

Riley Short and Finlay Ferguson, Stanley

Man faces prison for pub trouble

STANLEY man Christopher Hawksworth has pleaded guilty to three charges relating to an incident in the Globe Tavern on December 27.

A pre-sentence report is to be prepared on Mr Hawksworth who has an 88 day suspended prison sentence hanging over him as a result of a conviction for criminal damage in May last year.

In court on Friday he admitted assault occasioning actual bodily harm to William Harvey, assaulting Police Officer Julian Cooke and acting in a manner to cause fear or provocation towards Elaine Lennie.

Crown Counsel Julia Kraehling-Smith said the incident was the result of a family dispute in that Mr Hawksworth did not agree with the way Ms Lennie (his sister-in-law) chose to lead her life.

Mr Hawksworth approached Ms Lennie at the bar in the Globe at around 9.20pm on the evening of December 27 and made threats to her, said Ms Kraehling-Smith. "They were both intoxicated at the time," she added.

Despite suggestions from friends of Ms Lennie's that he should leave the matter until they were both sober he didn't move away and con-

tinued to be angry and threatening.

Barman Willie Harvey attempted to diffuse the situation and Mr Hawksworth turned and punched him once on the nose, said Ms Kraehling-Smith. The resulting injury required three stitches.

Ms Lennie and her friends were frightened and exited the pub through the back door and Mr Hawksworth followed, Ms Kraehling-Smith said. He was still in the kitchen area when police officers arrived.

As the officers tried to calm Mr Hawksworth he pushed PC Cooke. "He stumbled back but did not fall," said Ms Kraehling-Smith.

Defence Lawyer Keith Watson, urged the court to have a pre-sentence report prepared - there had been considerable change since the last report was prepared, with Mr Hawksworth now running his own business and employing others, he said.

Senior Magistrate Alison Thompson said she was actively considering a custodial sentence and agreed there could be benefits from an update in a social report.

The case was adjourned until March 26 for sentencing.

Sir Bedivere bows out of service

THE last of a class of landing ships that played a vital role in the Falklands war, Royal Fleet Auxiliary (RFA) *Sir Bedivere* returned from a year long mission in the Middle East to bow out of service on Monday.

His Royal Highness Prince Edward was there to meet the ship on her final arrival at the Sea Mounting Centre at Marchwood.

Now more than 40 years old, *Sir Bedivere* is one of six landing ships which began entering service in the 1960s, all named after king Arthur's knights.

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Tough job for judges in cake decorating contest

A JACKSON Pollock-inspired design was chosen as the winner in a cake decorating competition held as part of Youth Awareness Week.

The cake, by Emma Harte, won first prize overall, while designs by Verity Livermore and Tansie Bonner respectively came in second and third.

The entries were judged by Tim Simpson and David Pickup who said they were looking for "originality and expression". Emma's cake, they agreed, fitted the bill perfectly.

In the intermediate category, Victoria Williams' cake won first prize while Ross Stewart was the junior winner.

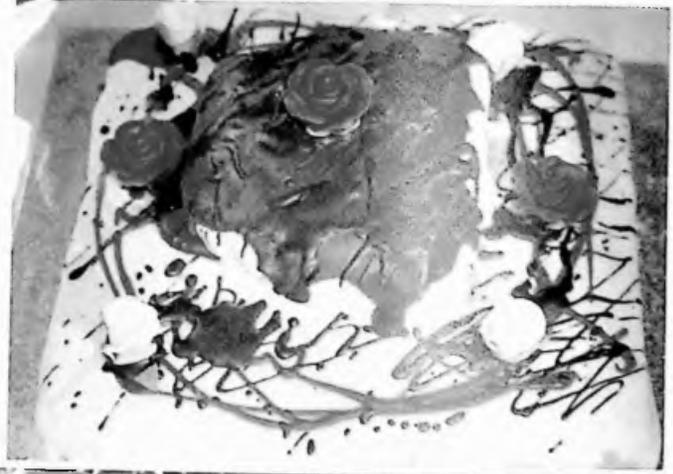
Mr Pickup commented: "The fact we found it hard to choose the

winners shows the standards of decorating."

Being part of Youth Awareness Week, the competition was open to all members of the community and Mrs Simpson was disappointed no entries had been submitted by adults. She commented: "The effort by the students is worthy of congratulations but I'm disappointed not a single adult bothered."

Some of the cakes were donated by the decorators for sale in the West Store - £45.50 was raised for the Acorns community group.

• Pictured - Right: Mrs Simpson and Mr Pickup with the entries; Inset: Tansie Bonner's third prize winner; Below: Emma Harte's winning cake.



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How best to study dolphins? Find a skull!

THE recent find of a rare Andrew's beaked whale on Pleasant Road, Fitzroy Farm last weekend by Alan Henry and Micky Reeves brings the number of known whale and dolphin stranding events in the Falkland Islands to just over 150 separate incidences.

The records were collated by Helen Orley, primarily during 2006, who collected written records in newspapers, newsletters, books and spoke to farmers and landowners, young and old.

The earliest known record of a whale or dolphin found on the coastlines of the Falklands is that of a rare strap-toothed beaked whale found in 1875 on Bleaker Island and deposited in the British Museum of Natural History. According to Helen, the true number of stranding events and cetaceans that have died naturally and washed ashore could be far higher than the events that people can remember. "There are so many coastlines and uninhabited islands that we probably only find half the specimens with enough bones left for identification," she explained.

Most of the records are of pilot whales and sperm whales, with the occasional dolphin, sei whale and beaked whale. There are records of up to 500 pilot whales stranding together at some sites and interestingly, blue whales were reported washed ashore in the Falklands until about the 1950s but not since. The huge number of records only further demonstrates that the Falklands is important to many species of dolphin and whale, including for many species that have never actually been sighted at sea in our waters.

Helen explained that the beaked whales were a good example. "About three people have probably seen beaked whales swimming in the waters of the Falklands. Beaked whales are about the rarest of the cetacean families, with some species like Andrew's beaked whale only known from a few stranded individuals." But from the identification of specimens and skulls found at a number of locations, including Cow Bay, Saunders Island, Keppel Island, Fox Bay and now Pleasant Roads, as well as specimens deposited in museums around the world, Helen has documented a total of 34 records of seven different beaked whale species.

Many of the beaked whale records came from John Smith, who



Above: The Andrew's beaked whale found by Alan Henry and Mickey Reeves at Pleasant Road. (Picture: A Henry)

has had a fascination for this type of whale since the 1970s, and has a skull collection to rival any half decent national museum anywhere in the world.

The skulls and bones found around our shores are now providing one of the only easy and non-invasive ways to study the biology of whales and dolphins. Fast moving, diving marine mammals are difficult to study; they don't show much of themselves each time they surface, they can not easily be captured or their underwater behaviour recorded. But according to Helen, we can actually easily learn a lot about their behaviour by their skull and it explains why naturalists like John Smith and Ian Strange have kept as many skulls as they could find and store.

Increasingly whale scientists are interested in how far cetaceans roam and whether populations are isolated or extend across vast areas of the ocean. These relationship-type questions are answered by analysing the genetics of many individuals from different places across the known distribution. The best analysis comes from using a fresh tissue sample, often collected using a biopsy dart that is fired from an air gun. This invasive method has its own small but inherent risks of disturbance or injury to the dolphin. But to avoid the need to biopsy whales and dolphins, samples can actually be taken from skulls, particularly from teeth where remnant DNA can be located.

Of the 100 or so whale and dolphin records collected which are not pilot whales, the skull is available

dolphins are isolated from South America, then we need to be extra careful about protecting them because they are unique, Helen said. "To determine how far our dolphins range, we need samples for testing. If we can supply DNA samples from the tissue of recently deceased dolphins or from skulls, this avoids even the need to consider whether remote biopsy darting is appropriate," she explained.

If you find a whale or dolphin that has recently died, please contact the Environmental Planning Department or Falklands Conservation to get advice about how to preserve the specimen and collect tissue samples. Helen added that Falklands biologists are seeking to obtain a bone sample from any dolphin skulls, be it a skull on a beach or in someone's front garden. "The bone fragment necessary for DNA analysis needs only to be the shavings obtained from a small drill hole, so the skull is not damaged or destroyed."

A dolphin skull will be about 30 to 40 cm in length, whilst the skull of a pilot whale will be at least 40 cm in length. Please contact Helen Orley on 27390 or email with a photo of the skull if possible to hotley.planning@taxation.gov.fk

Suspended sentence for 'vicious' attack

STANLEY man Melvyn Clifton received a suspended custodial sentence in court last week.

A trial was scheduled after he initially pleaded not guilty to a charge of common assault however he changed his plea to guilty on Thursday. The offence related to an incident at a private party in December where Mr Clifton was said to have punched and kicked Brian Hall in what was described as an unprovoked attack. Mr Hall received superficial grazes and bruises from the incident. Senior Magistrate Alison

Thompson noted several relevant convictions Mr Clifton had obtained and that the incident had been a potentially dangerous attack and vicious in its nature.

Miss Thompson observed that the consequences could have been more serious for the victim. She said it would not be wrong to impose a custodial sentence but the circumstances were such that she would impose a one month custodial sentence to be suspended for one year, which she hoped would act as a deterrent for Mr Clifton. *FIRS*

Give us two minutes... Jimmy Forster

1. If you had a motto, what would it be? *Perse et obdura.* (Be strong and endure).
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? Peter Kay and the winning England rugby team from the previous World Cup - any pub!
3. If a song or book was written about you, what would its title be? Once it's gone - it's gone.
4. What was your first job? Apprentice barber.
5. Who would you make governor of the Falkland Islands? Bill Luxton - just to see if I was right about the changes he would make.
6. What is your biggest regret in life? Not being able to persuade Ginny to have seven more children.
7. If you could change something about the Falklands, what would it be? Make the Sound a little narrower.
8. What's one thing about you people may be surprised to learn? I used to be very good looking.
9. If you were granted one



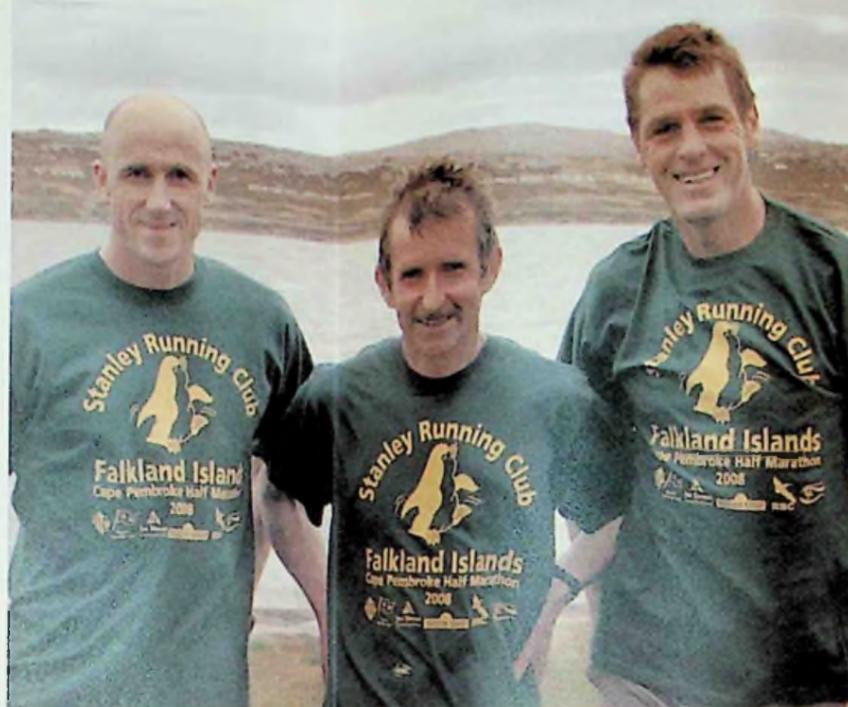
wish, what would it be? To meet up with the person in charge of genetics when he got the instructions to give me long legs and a short nose mixed up. 10. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands? At home with all my family, enjoying the odd tippie.

Born in Manchester, West Falkland farmer Jimmy (59) came to the Islands in 1967 on a contract for Hill Cove. While there he met and married local girl Ginny from nearby Saunders Island. They bought Bold Cove farm in 1983 where they raised their three daughters.

He now enjoys spending time with his three grand-daughters, playing the odd game of golf and working with his herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle.

His family say he also takes great pleasure in having 'discussions' over a drink or two about deep and meaningful subjects such as the length of his legs - for anyone out there wanting to know, yes, they are indeed a mere 27½ inches long (or should that be short?).

Marsden eyes up marathon after 4th consecutive Cape Pembroke win



RUNNER Hugh Marsden has played down his chances for winning next month's Stanley marathon, saying he needs to train harder, following his win of the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon on Sunday.

In his fourth win in a row, he crossed the finish line in just one hour and 21 minutes, more than five minutes ahead of second place runner Phillip Powell from Mount Pleasant (MPA) in one hour, 26 minutes, 14 seconds.

In third place was another MPA entry, Steven Somerville - cousin of Falklands badminton player Doug Clark - in one hour, 26 minutes and 45 seconds.

Hugh said his time was slower than in previous years, partly due to the windy conditions and because he hadn't trained quite so much as in the past. He commented: "I'm going to have to get at it before the Standard Chartered Bank Marathon."

He added: "There was a really good atmosphere throughout the race, a really good turnout of runners and a great bunch of walkers."

"The organisation was excellent

and the Sea Cadets were very proficient on the water stations."

The runners took off from the start line near the FIPASS turn-off on the By-Pass Road at 11am on Sunday morning. The route took them out to and around Cape Pembroke Lighthouse, back onto the By-pass Road, down to the Seamen's Mission, and along the water front to Victory Green.

Fastest Falklands resident across the finish line was Rex Eagle in one hour 32 minutes and ten seconds.

First woman across the line was Amy Cruickshank from MPA in one hour, 49 minutes and 39 seconds, followed by Stanley's Sally Ellis (two hours, three minutes, 56 seconds) in second and Megan Eggeling (two hours, 13 minutes, 14 seconds) in third.

Young runners were well represented with two teams from the Sea Cadets (coming in first and third

respectively) and a team consisting of Andrew Barrett and Codey Anderson who came second.

Organiser Fran Biggs was pleased with how the event had gone, with 67 runners and walkers taking part.

While the day remained dry for the race, the wind slowed the runners down, Fran said: "There was a strong headwind on the return leg and that slowed times down by three or four minutes in some cases."

Thirty-five runners from MPA and fifteen locals took part in the event and Fran is keen to see more local runners take part next year.

She added her thanks to everyone who helped with the race: "The event was well supported by helpers, water stations, check points, etc."

A number of the competitors opted to walk the course instead of running and they set off at 9.30 on Sunday morning. First walkers across the finish line were Steve and Lianne Tooby,

PICTURED CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Spirits are high at the start of the race; The top three runners - (l-r) Phillip Powell, Hugh Marsden and Steven Somerville; Hugh races across the camp after turning at the Seamen's Mission; Racers run between the minefields near Surf Bay; Fastest walkers, Steve and Lianne Tooby; Some of the members of Team Tranquil - (l-r) Jim Ward, Ruth Taylor, Stella Middleton, Sue Spicer and Karen Rimicans; Fastest Falklands resident, Rex Eagle; Top women's runner, Amy Cruickshank.

who completed the course in two hours and forty-nine minutes.

Many of the seventeen walkers took part in the half marathon as Team Tranquil, on behalf of the Mental Health Strategy Group. The combined age team was 256, Ruth Taylor from the MHSG said: "That will seem very old to some people - but it proves that physical activity can help your mental wellbeing, even just 15 minutes a day can make a difference."

They are now selling tickets for a fundraising raffle, details of which are on posters around Stanley. Four cash prizes and eight or nine other prizes are on offer in the raffle, which will be drawn on Thursday, March 20.

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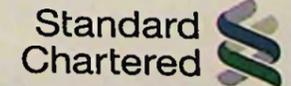


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	2256	1.55		1834	0.68
23 SAT	0432	0.40	27 WED	0046	1.50
	1056	1.79		0701	0.58
	1709	0.36		1332	1.32
	2326	1.55		1858	0.79
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	1134	1.69		0748	0.66
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OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed for School	
Adults	12:00-13:00	Public	
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Adults Only	16:00-18:00	Public	
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Public	15:00-17:00	Public	
Adults Only	17:00-18:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Table Tennis Club 3-5pm			
MONDAY 25 th February 2008			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Public	
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	5-A-Side League	
Private Hire	13:00-14:00	5-A-Side League	
Public	14:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Body Blast 5-6 Body Pump 6-7pm/Badminton Club 7-8pm			
TUESDAY 26 th February 2008			
Adults Only	7:00-9:00	Public	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Public	
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-18:00	Public	
Public	18:00-19:00	Netball Club	
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OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Public	
Adults	12:00-13:00	Public	
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Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
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CLUBS ON TODAY			
Body Blast 5-6pm/Hockey Club 6-7pm			
THURSDAY 28 th February 2008			
Closed for Cleaning	09:00-16:00	Public	
Private Hire	16:00-17:00	Public	
Adults Only	17:00-18:00	Public	
Aquarobics	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Badminton	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
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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 11 Drury Street

ST. MARY'S SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm).

Week days 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion
2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church

4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service

5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass
Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible

study - every Wednesday 1930

BAHAI FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood, Secretary, on 21031 or check our website: www.bahai.fk

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Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm;

Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00; Weds afternoons - Closed

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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 to Friday Tel: 27143
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LIBRARY

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

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Phone 27366
Consultation hours:
Mon, Wed, Fri 8.30am - 9.30am; 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm;

Tues, Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm.

Consultations by appointment only

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm Rosemarie King Tel: 21451

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Steve Dent on 55632.

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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

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

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm. Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles. Tel. 21897 (Chairman). Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031

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

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

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

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

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Pam Lewis (21844) website www.britishtlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held in the afternoons. Tuesday from 1.30 - 3.30 and Thursday from 1.45 - 3.15 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Miranda on 21521 or Corinne on 22395

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5. 15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00

Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lenzie Tel. 21667

KARATE CLUB Tuesday 5pm - 6pm, Leisure Centre (All students) Saturdays 10-11am Infant & Junior School (All ages) Contact Karen Rimeicans Cheney or Andrew Byekwan during classes for more information.

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Rimeicans on 28082

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

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

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE Cafe opening hours are: Wednesday - Saturday 10am to 5pm. Sunday 12 noon - 5pm. Lunch time specials on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Open evenings to Seafarers if ships are at FIPASS until 9pm daily.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

147.725 (Duplex - 0.6)... Pebble Island repeater (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146.625... Stanley, Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)... Mount Alice repeater

Marine Band

156.800... Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

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

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

Friday 15 February

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PINKY DINKY DOO
 10:25 ARTHUR
 10:40 LIZZIE MCGUIRE
 11:05 BLUE PETER
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 PARENTS & TEENS Documentary series
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE NATURAL WORLD Documentary
 3:50 LOUIE
 4:00 THE LITTLE BANG
 4:05 ZZZAP!
 4:20 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 M.I. HIGH
 5:25 SMALLVILLE: SUPERMAN THE EARLY YEARS Drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME Comedy
 8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 TORCHWOOD
 10:00 THE IT CROWD Sitcom
 10:25 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series about the FBI Missing Persons Squad
 11:10 THE ARMSTRONG AND MILLER SHOW
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 NEWS 24

Saturday 23 February

8:30 GO DIEGO GO
 8:55 MAYA AND MIGUEL
 9:20 THE BIG BANG
 9:35 ANIMALIA
 10:00 SUPERNORMAL
 10:10 BASIL'S SWAP SHOP
 11:10 CHUTE!
 11:40 PITT AND KANTROP
 12:05 HANNAH MONTANA
 12:30 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Matches include Liverpool v Middlesbrough and Birmingham v Arsenal
 2:10 INSIDE SPORT Today, a Beijing Special.
 3:00 RBS SIX NATIONS 2008 Full-match coverage as Wales v Italy at the Millennium Stadium, Cardiff
 5:50 RBS SIX NATIONS 2008 Full-match coverage as Ireland v Scotland at Croke Park.
 8:00 JUMPER: T4 Movie Special Rick Edwards travels from London to Cairo and Rome to chat to the cast of the sci-fi thriller as well as discovering the secrets behind the film's special effects
 8:20 BFBS WEATHER
 8:25 OUTTAKE TV
 8:50 RBS SIX NATIONS 2008 Full-match coverage as France v England at Stade De France
 11:00 BFBS WEATHER
 11:05 PARADISE OR BUST Documentary
 12:05 MATCH OF THE DAY
 1:15 NEWS 24

Sunday 24 February

8:40 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 THE BIG QUESTIONS
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2:00 CHAMPIONSHIP GOALS
 2:50 CHARMED Supernatural drama
 3:30 THE SIMPSONS
 3:55 RICK STEIN'S MEDITERRANEAN ESCAPES
 4:55 HOW WE BUILT BRITAIN David Dimbleby's architectural tour of Britain heads north to Newcastle
 5:55 WHAT ABOUT BRIAN Comedy drama series

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6:40 WILD AT HEART
 7:25 DANCING ON ICE
 8:30 WORLD ON THE MOVE Nature documentary
 9:00 THE TUDORS Historical drama series
 9:55 BFBS WEATHER
 10:00 DANCING ON ICE: Skate Off
 10:25 British Film Forever Series examining classic British films
 11:55 SKI SUNDAY Winter sports magazine show
 12:55 NEWS 24

Monday 25 February

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FIMBLES
 10:35 THE STORY MAKERS
 10:50 MR TUMBLE
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 MASTERPIECES OF THE EAST
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 THE ROUGH GUIDE TO... Eco Escapes: Travel series that visits top destinations around the world
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE NATURAL WORLD Australia - Documentary
 3:50 HORRID HENRY
 4:05 UNCLE MAX
 4:15 WHIZZ WHIZZ BANG BANG
 4:50 MORTIFIED COMEDY
 5:10 FRIENDS
 5:35 COAL HOUSE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT Comedy series
 9:10 BFBS WEATHER
 9:15 GRAND DESIGNS Series about people who design and build their dream homes
 10:05 BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY Romantic comedy
 11:35 CUTTING EDGE The flagship documentary series returns with Emmy Award-winning director Stephen Walker's film on remarkable musical prodigy Alex Stobbs
 12:25 NEWS 24

Tuesday 26 February

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FIMBLES
 10:35 THE STORY MAKERS
 10:50 MR TUMBLE
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 KITCHEN CRIMINALS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 MUSICOOL
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS

2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 KINGDOM
 3:50 FEODOR
 3:55 DENNIS THE MENACE
 4:20 HEDZ
 4:50 ROMAN MYSTERIES Historical drama
 5:15 PRIMEVAL
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 AN ISLAND PARISH
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 LIFE IN COLD BLOOD David Attenborough reveals the surprising truth about the cold-blooded lives of reptiles and amphibians
 9:50 NIP/TUCK Drama series about two plastic surgeons in Miami
 10:40 ROSS KEMP IN AFGHANISTAN Documentary series
 11:30 LATER... with Jools Holland, Alicia Keys, We Are Scientists, Brain Thrust Mastery, Steve Earle performs with his wife Alison Moorer. Rising Nigerian star Asa and Martina Topley Bird
 12:30 NEWS 24

Wednesday 27 February

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FIMBLES
 10:35 THE STORY MAKERS
 10:50 MR TUMBLE
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 INDIAN FOOD MADE EASY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 RSPCA: Have You Got What It Takes?
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE NATURAL WORLD Documentary that looks at Antarctica's penguins
 3:50 MIST: Sheepdog Tales
 4:00 THE SECRET SHOW Comedy adventure series
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:45 TRAPPED
 5:15 BILL ODDIE'S WILD SIDE
 5:45 SIMPLE RULES Sitcom
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 THE BILL
 8:20 WATERLOO ROAD Drama series set in a chaotic secondary school
 9:15 BFBS WEATHER
 9:20 LOST
 10:00 NOT GOING OUT Sitcom
 10:30 WONDERLAND Documentary series dealing with everyday dramas
 11:10 FILM 2008 with Jonathan Ross Reviews of Untraceable and

The Bank Job, plus Nicole Kidman in Margot at the Wedding, and a look at the early career of Alfred Hitchcock
 11:40 NCIS Drama series
 12:25 NEWS 24

Thursday 28 February

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FIMBLES
 10:35 THE STORY MAKERS
 10:50 MR TUMBLE
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 TAKE ON THE TAKEAWAY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 TIME TEAM Award-winning archaeological series presented by Tony Robinson
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE NATURAL WORLD DOCUMENTARY
 3:50 EMU
 4:05 PLANET SKETCH
 4:10 SKUNK FU
 4:25 BLUE PETER
 4:50 RAVEN - The Secret Temple
 5:20 FRASIER American sitcom
 5:40 MONKEY LIFE Series following the inhabitants of Dorset's Monkey World Ape Rescue Centre
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 THE BOX OFFICE BOYS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY Medical drama
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 MISTRESSES Drama series about the lives of four female friends and their relationships
 10:00 THIS IS CIVILISATION Series in which artist and critic Matthew Collings travels the world exploring the ways in which cultures of the past have shaped our civilisation
 10:50 WILD SHORTS Documentary telling the unlikely story of a banished flock of stoic sheep
 11:00 BONES Scientific crime drama series
 11:40 QUESTION TIME Topical debate with prominent public figures and an invited audience, chaired by David Dimbleby
 12:40 News 24

Friday 29 February

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FIMBLES
 10:35 THE STORY MAKERS
 10:50 MR TUMBLE
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 CHIMP WEEK
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 PARENTS & TEENS Documentary series
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE NATURAL WORLD Documentary that looks at the world of the African driver ant
 3:50 HORRID HENRY
 4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 M.I. HIGH
 5:25 SMALLVILLE: Superman the Early Years Drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME Comedy
 8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 TORCHWOOD
 10:00 PULLING COMEDY
 10:30 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series
 11:10 THE ARMSTRONG AND MILLER SHOW
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 NEWS 24

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 22nd February

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Shadowed/Camp Matters with Layla Crowie
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Shadowed/Camp Matters
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul Heaven with Mark Gentry
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Saturday 23rd February
9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Liam Short
5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner with George
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger including the Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 24th February
5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Drama Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - St Mary's
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday 25th February
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten Giles to include
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowie
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Music Feature
7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 26th February
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One with Stacy Bragger

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Short Story
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock Elliot
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday 27th February
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten Giles
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowie
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday 28th February
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Pick of the Week - Leather & Lace. Not for the faint-hearted or sensitive types - Leather and Lace is on Friday nights from 8.30pm to 10pm. Turn up the volume and join Tansy, back from holiday and all fired up and ready to rock your world.

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88.3 FM - Stanley only
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105 FM - Mt Kent
102 FM - Mt Maria
88 FM - Sussex Mountains
530 MW - Island Wide

These scheds are subject to change and any changes will be announced on Falklands Radio.

BFBS radio

98.5 FM

Friday

0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Neil Carter 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2200 The Groove Collective with Mario
Saturday
0000 Heaven's Gate 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Dave Woodhead 1100 The Score 1500 Sim Courtie 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 Club Culture 2200 David Rodigan
Sunday
0000 Sound System 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Sunday morning 1200 Access All Areas 1400 The Source 1700 Airplay UK with Gareth John 2000 The Worldwide Rock Show with Kal Sutherland 2200 Up from the Underground with John Kennedy

Monday

0000 Club Chill with Eddie Castle
0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Neil Carter 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Top 40 with Frank McCarthy 2200 Late Night with Wez Thompson

Tuesday

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0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Neil Carter 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Evening Show with Frank McCarthy 2200 Late Night with Wez Thompson

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BFBS radio

550 MW:

FRIDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake Up to Money 0300 Today 0600 News 0604 Richard Allinson 0800 Dave Windsor 1000 World at one 1030 Glen Mansell 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 6 o'clock news 1530 Five live drive 1600 Raven and the Blues 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 G3 1830 The News Quiz 1900 Late night live (Five live) 2200 Up all night
SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Dave Windsor 0900 Five live sport 1615 Weekend Jams 1700 Jamie Gordon 1800 Rockola 1900 BBC Radio five live 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Classic Weekend Breakfast 0400 Easy like Sunday 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0510 Sunday Worship 0550 A point of view 0600 G3 0630 Between a rock and a good cause 0700 Archers Amnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 BFG on Sunday 1000 Five live 1500 6-0-6 Football phone-in 1600 Easy like Sunday 1700 The Bailey Collection 1900 BBC Radio Five Live 2100 Up all night
MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to Money 0300 To-

day 0600 News 0604 Richard Allinson 0800 Dave Windsor 1000 World at one 1030 Glen Mansell 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 6 o'clock news 1530 Five live drive 1600 Five Live Sport 1900 Late night live (Five Live) 2100 Up All Night

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- FIRS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.
- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
- Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

MPA Phoenix Cinema Schedule

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 19:30

Saturday & Sunday shows start - 1st Performance 14:00 2nd Performance 19:30

Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £3.00 Child (14 and under) £2.00 Family Ticket £8.00

Friday 22 February	Saturday 23 February	Sunday 24 February	Monday 25 February	Tuesday 26 February	Wednesday 27 February	Thursday 28 February
	BEE MOVIE	ALVIN & THE CHIPMUNKS				
CLOSED	I AM LEGEND	P.S. I LOVE YOU	AMERICAN GANGSTER	I AM LEGEND	CLOSED	BEE MOVIE

AMERICAN GANGSTER (18) 156 mins. Crime. Denzel Washington, Russell Crowe
BEE MOVIE (U) 90 mins. Adventure. Jerry Seinfeld, Renee Zellweger
I AM LEGEND (15) 100 mins. Fantasy. Will Smith, Paradox Pollack

ALVIN & THE CHIPMUNKS (U) 91 mins. Animation. Jason Lee & Ros Bagdasarian Jr
P.S. I LOVE YOU (12A) 125 mins. Comedy. Hilary Swank, Gerard Butler

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Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	25	17
A	8	5
E	1	1
F	2	1
L	2	2
W	12	8

A = All Finfish
E = Experimental (Loligo)
F = Skate/Ray
L = Longliner
W = Restricted Finfish (No Itake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Spain	Total
Loligo	1	0	1
Illex	18	6	24
Hakes	11	6	17
Blue Whiting	79	7	86
Hoki	204	93	297
Kingclip	14	12	26
Toothfish	45	0	45
Red Cod	33	34	67
Ray	7	32	39
Others	813	879	1692
Total	1225	1069	2294

Wool market report for week ending February 15, By Peter Johnson, Department of Agriculture

THIS week's wool market was down overall to how it ended last week. The only exception was in the 18 micron category which ended four pence higher than last week's figures.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished at 450.9 pence per kilogram clean, down from last week's close of 455.3p/kg.

The Australian Dollar continues to strengthen against the US Dollar and Euro, and the market actually rose in both of these currencies.

A major sale this week was held in Tasmania where demand was strong for small quantities of superfine wool, particularly from Italian buyers.

The drop in this week's market is said to be due to an uneven flow due to bale roster problems according to analysts. The market is still said to be strong as sheep numbers decline causing concern over continued supply.

Clearance in Australia was 81.5% for the week.

Next week will see 68,000 bales offered in Australia, including the first sale of New Zealand wool in

Melbourne since the Christmas break. 11,000 bales will be up for sale in South Africa.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.20 per 1£ sterling, compared to \$2.19 per 1£ for the previous sale.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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

Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that selling and freight costs have not been deducted from prices stated.

MPG prices quoted above based on Sydney and Melbourne sales.

Prices denoted with * indicates that only one selling centre was involved in the price determination.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given and also where only one selling centre was involved in the determination of wool price.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
03/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258	239	197	177	166
02/12/2006	459	403	366	348	336	323	290	250	230	177	155	142
12/01/2007	497	453	420	402	383	366	327	267	246	193	167	149
02/02/2007	502	446	409	392	371	355	321	259	235	191	161	145
02/03/2007	483	440	406	390	370	357	326	263	232	191	162	145
05/04/2007	518	472	427	412	394	376	337	276	250	192	163	146
04/05/2007	523	468	424	407	393	380	342	282	258	194	167	146
01/06/2007	580	521	465	436	422	406	370	317	283	209	174	151
06/07/2007	525	473	432	411	401	388	359	310	269	201	166	139
03/08/2007	497	444	402	380	371	355	333	NA	235	181	146	123
07/09/2007	497	440	399	378	367	358	330	291	255	194	155	134
05/10/2007	554	500	446	412	396	383	356	294	265	197	150	129
02/11/2007	591	531	477	436	414	398	371	301	270	191	148	130
07/12/2007	594	540	480	443	416	402	374	306	273	198	155	135
10/01/2008	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148
18/01/2008	635	591	528	486	451	432	400	330	290	208	166	148
25/01/2008	637	589	528	488	456	433	402	327	285	208	168	143
01/02/2008	623	578	509	472	443	421	389	324	285	205	162	138
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
08/02/2008	634	585	509	473	445	424	388	320	287	204	165	142
15/02/2008	638	572	498	466	444	423	387	319	287	203	163	141
Weekly	4	-13	-11	-7	-1	-1	-1	0	-1	-1	-2	-1
price year ago	49.3	44.7	41.0	39.7	37.5	36.4	33.1	26.0	23.4	19.4	16.5	14.8
%Change	29%	32%	29%	23%	22%	19%	21%	26%	22%	7%	2%	-3%



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3. To dismantle and remove the Nissan hut, shed and container located at the Gulch, from the island. Tender to include freight, labour, flights and accommodation.

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Desire Petroleum plc	21.50p	+0.75p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	122.00p	+4.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	327.50p	nil
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	3.25p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank	£15.93	-£1.24
Rockhopper Exploration	53.00p	+1.00p

Tracking toothfish in Falklands waters and beyond

By Judith Brown,
Fisheries Scientist

PATAGONIAN toothfish is a large fish which inhabits deep polar waters in the Southern Ocean.

Its scientific name, *Dissostichus eleginoides*, is Greek with the first part (the genus) meaning two lines referring to the two lateral lines each side of their bodies. The second part (species) means it is closely related to *Eleginops*, the scientific name (genus) for the local mullet.

They are a large fish attaining 220 cm in length (150kg or 330lb) and generally live north of the Antarctic convergence. They are found in the near shelf and slope waters of South America and the sub-Antarctic islands. With their high value flesh they are an important commercial fishery with a set TAC (Total Allowable Catch) being caught annually around the Falkland Islands.

Toothfish are a long-lived species and have been reported to survive for greater than 30 years in the Falkland Islands and up to 53 years at higher latitudes. Research is being funded by Consolidated Fisheries Limited and is being undertaken by the Falkland Islands Fisheries Department into age, growth, reproduction and migration routes of toothfish. Tagging fish is being used to learn more about their migrations.

Previous tagging experiments have been carried out around South Georgia, Macquarie and Heard islands using conventional tags which rely on the recapture of the fish. As only two longliners operate in Falklands waters the likelihood of re-



trieving tagged fish is minimal so we decided to try a different approach.

A company called Wildlife Computers Limited have designed a pop-up tag which stores the data in the tag's memory and attaches into the body of the fish. It records depth, temperature and time. After a preset time (six months) or if the fish dies or goes below 1,800m, the tag releases itself from the fish and pops to the surface where it downloads the stored data via a satellite system. It also gives an exact position of where the fish has travelled to.

The first tag was deployed in September 2007 on a 155cm toothfish, which was initially caught by CFL *Gambler* on the south eastern edge of Burdwood Bank (the suspected spawning grounds of toothfish). The tag released from the fish on January 29 and popped up on the southern part of the Scotia Ridge, having travelled at least 280 km, and has now transmitted its stored data via satellite

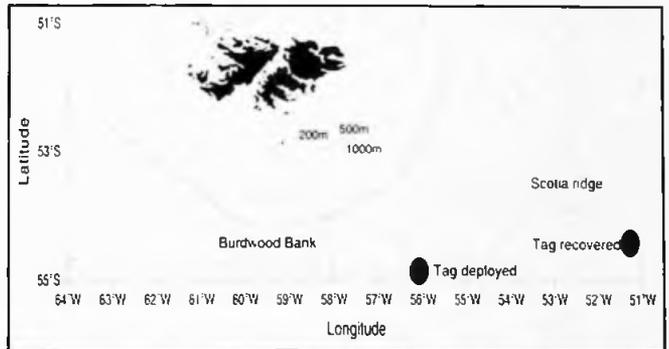
(it released from the fish due to the fish swimming below 1,800m).

The tag's data has given us some insight into the behaviour of this individual toothfish. There was lots of movement in the water column immediately after tagging which is likely to be the fish settling after being hauled then released. The fish generally moved approximately 50 vertical metres each day and the data is now being analysed to look more

closely at these movements to see if they relate to certain times of day and hence feeding behaviour.

There are also several periods of large daily vertical migrations of the toothfish with it moving up to a maximum of 456m in one day. Between end of September to mid December the fish was mainly at a depth of 1,200m, moving deeper to 1,300m in mid December and then to 1,550m by the end of December. The tagged toothfish remained in water temperatures ranging from 2.5-3.5°C.

This is just the start of a very exciting tagging programme with another tag due to surface in March and eight more tags to be deployed in the same month. Combining data from these tags and the one we are already analysing will allow us to gain a good picture of where toothfish are moving in Falkland waters and beyond. The data will also allow us to examine their behaviour on a daily and seasonal basis.



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Falklands Rifle Association's annual Bisley:



Above: The Dereks work together in the team shoot: Champion Bisley shooter Derek Goodwin in the foreground with Derek Pettersson.



Above (l-r): Christian Berntsen and Chris McCallum take a rest from shooting and keep an eye on the competition.



Derek Pettersson and wife Trudi try their best in the fun shoot but have to be content with the wooden spoon.

RIFLE shooter Derek Goodwin retired triumphant with no less than six competitions under his belt after the Rifle Association's annual local Bisley competition.

One of the club's newest members, Mark Dodd also had an excellent time and although he only won one competition, he finished well in all he entered and also claimed third place in the Grand Aggregate. Up-and-coming lady shooter Megan Middleton won her first prize when she came out on top in the Maggie Trophy, scoring 19 ahead of Nigel Dodd.

Overall champion Derek Goodwin beat Ken Aldridge, a shooter who has represented the Falklands overseas on many occasions, to the post by two points.

The hardy shooters endured less than satisfactory weather conditions over the two weekends the competition spanned, with up to 22 minutes of wind needed in the final at times. This resulted in lower scores than the previous year, however everyone put in a good effort.

On Sunday, once all the competitions had been completed a barbecue was enjoyed by all and was followed by a fun shoot at 500 yards for club members and their normally non-shooting partners.

Derek Goodwin's success continued into this event with help

from his wife Bonita - this was no doubt as a result of the coaching on the finer points of the sport on the sitting room floor the previous evening. Well done, Bonita. The wooden spoon went to Derek and Trudi Pettersson.

The unsung heroes of range shooting are the markers who spend long hours in the pits often struggling with the targets in the high winds. This year Zak and Katrina Stephenson and Alison Dodd carried out the work and were rewarded with a Markers Shoot at the end of the competitions with Zak proving his shooting skills were superior to the ladies.

The club has decided to send five or six members to the UK in July for the Bisley competitions and so far Derek Goodwin, Ken Aldridge, Christian Berntsen, Nigel and Mark Dodd will be representing the club.

"This should be an excellent opportunity for Mark to gain experience in international competitions and if he continues to shoot well there is every chance he may make a future Commonwealth Games team," said Derek Pettersson.

The next competition will be the Cable and Wireless Trophy. This is a 15 round shoot over 900 and 1,000 yards. Shooting starts at 9am on March 2. Range Officer is Derek Pettersson.

1 st Stage	300	500	600	Total	V
Gareth Goodwin	31	34	33	98	10
Chris McCallum	28	33	32	93	3
Derek Pettersson	30	32	30	92	5
Mark Dodd	28	31	31	90	6
Nigel Dodd	26	33	30	89	5
Ken Aldridge	25	29	34	88	4
Derek Goodwin	28	30	30	88	3
Megan Middleton	27	26	22	75	4

2 nd Stage	300	500	600	Total	V		
Derek Goodwin	47	49	47	143	16		
Ken Aldridge	47	46	47	140	12		
Mark Dodd	46	48	43	137	6		
Derek Pettersson	44	46	46	136	7		
Nigel Dodd	45	45	44	134	8		
Chris McCallum	43	47	44	134	7		
Gareth Goodwin	44	46	43	133	7		
Megan Middleton	40	42	32	114	4		
Consolation H/Cap						H/Cap	Score
N Dodd	45	45	44	134	8	8	142
M Middleton	40	42	32	114	4	25.2	139.2
C McCallum	43	47	44	134	7	3.2	137.2

Bonner Memorial Team Shoot	300	500	600	Total	V
Chris McCallum	32	34	32	98	8
Christian Berntsen	33	29	31	93	4
A. N. Other	26	31	27	83.5	3
				274.5	15
Derek Pettersson	32	33	29	94	8
Derek Goodwin	29	32	30	91	5
A. N. Other	27	30	28	84.5	2
				269.5	15
Mark Dodd	30	30	33	93	8
Nigel Dodd	32	33	33	98	5
Megan Middleton	22	30	25	77	0
				268	13
Donegal Badge Chris McCallum					

The Individual knockout was won by Nigel Dodd with Derek Goodwin second.

Derek Goodwin bags six wins over four days



FIC H/Cap	300	500	600	Score	V	H/cap	Total
M Dodd	48	46	59	133	8	8.5	415
N Dodd	41	44	46	131	4	9.5	40.5
C McCallum	43	47	47	137	7	2.6	139.6
D Goodwin	45	46	45	136	8	2.8	138.8
M Middleton	28	39	37	104	7	32.2	136.2
C Berntsen	40	45	46	131	6	3.8	134.8
K Aldridge	44	44	45	133	5	0	133
D Pettersson	43	44	44	131	6	19	132.9

B.E.J. Memorial	500	600	Total	V
Derek Goodwin	47	50	97	8
Mark Dodd	47	44	91	7
Gareth Goodwin	43	47	90	8
Nigel Dodd	46	43	89	4
Chris McCallum	44	45	89	3
Ken Aldridge	47	41	88	5
Derek Pettersson	44	41	85	2
Megan Middleton	39	32	71	2

Above left: Megan Middleton, Nigel and Mark Dodd at home on the range; Above: Megan attempts to keep warm while carrying out her Range Officer duties.

Final	900	1000	Score	V	2nd Stage	V	Aggregate	Total V
Derek Goodwin	69	70	139	12	43	16	282	28
Ken Aldridge	71	69	140	11	40	12	280	23
Derek Pettersson	67	63	130	11	36	7	266	18
Mark Dodd	60	RTD	65	2	37	6	202	8
Consortium Cup								
H/Cap								
Christian Berntsen	68	67	135	10	3		138	
Megan Middleton	60	45	105	3	31.5		136.5	
Nigel Dodd	65	55	120	2	15		135	
Chris McCallum	RTD	RTD						

Grand Aggregate	
Derek Goodwin	411
Chris McCallum	401
Mark Dodd	399
Ken Aldridge	398
Derek Pettersson	396
Nigel Dodd	390
Megan Middleton	323

Junior Grand Aggregate	
Derek Goodwin	321
Chris McCallum	319
Mark Dodd	314
Nigel Dodd	309
Megan Middleton	250

Bishops Trophy	900	1000	Total	V
Gareth Goodwin	47	44	91	8
Derek Goodwin	45	45	90	6
Ken Aldridge	46	43	89	4
Derek Pettersson	43	45	88	5
Mark Dodd	44	41	85	3
Chris McCallum	39	43	82	5
Nigel Dodd	40	41	81	5
Megan Middleton	34	39	73	0

Maggie Trophy	
Megan Middleton	39
Nigel Dodd	20
Mark Dodd	17
Derek Pettersson	13
Ken Aldridge	11
Chris McCallum	8
Derek Goodwin	7
Gareth Goodwin	5
Christian Berntsen	3

Sighter Aggregate	
Nigel Dodd	134
Derek Goodwin	133
Mark Dodd	123
Derek Pettersson	122
Chris McCallum	116
Ken Aldridge	114
Megan Middleton	109
Gareth Goodwin	79
Christian Berntsen	54

Christian Berntsen and Chris McCallum take part in the team shoot at 600 yards.



Golf: Tony Rocke still on top form



Tony Rocke (right) is congratulated by Club Captain Rodney Lee

A FIELD of 19 players hit the course on Sunday to compete for the Alex Smith Trophy.

Although not ideal weather conditions, there were soon murmurings of players being two under par at the halfway point and others certainly playing well below their handicaps; those playing less well waited with baited breath to hear the results.

And so it was, the present 'on form player' Tony Rocke came in with 40 points to secure first place. Kevin Clapp was second with 39 and Graeme (Chubb) Hay was third on a count back with 37 points.

Best front nine went to Mike Summers, best back nine to Chris Gilbert, longest drive to Wayne Clement and nearest the pin was won by Wayne Thomson.

There was an appreciative round of applause for the sponsor, ex-club captain Alex Smith who has been away from the Islands for a number of years now, but continues to have fond memories of the Stanley Golf Club and

supports this competition each year.

Next week is the biggest event in the golfing calendar, the Falklands Cup, which involves locally born players taking on eleven members who were not born in the Falkland Islands.

The format is the same as the famous Ryder Cup tournament with pairs teeing off on Friday morning and playing alternate shots until the ball is in the hole. In the afternoon pairings continue but each player will play their own ball and the best score will win the hole.

On Saturday it is individual head to head for all eleven players and where the excitement (and pressure for the players!) really begins.

Spectators are welcome and if you are unsure of where to watch from then attract the attention of someone on the course and they will show you the best viewing points where you will hopefully be safe from any wayward balls!

Tony Pettersson Memorial Cup

	300	600	1000	Score	V
Derek Pettersson	45	44	44	133	10
Derek Goodwin	44	45	42	131	5
Christian Berntsen	45	45	40	130	8
Chris McCallum	42	43	45	130	6
Mark Dodd	42	47	37	126	8
Nigel Dodd	41	42	43	126	6
Tom Stevens	42	44	40	126	3
Ken Aldridge	Rtd	43	41	84	4

EIGHT members shot in fairly difficult conditions on Sunday February 3, for the Tony Pettersson Memorial Cup.

A special mention must be given to Mark Dodd who had the top score at 600 yards with an excellent 47 out of 50. Ken Aldridge unfortunately had to retire due to a problem with his rifle.

The trophy was won by Derek Pettersson with a score of 133. Derek Goodwin was second with 131.

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Public presentation by HSBC Investments (UK) Ltd
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in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

The Government's reserve funds of around £170 million are managed by two investment management firms, Newton and HSBC. Annual presentations are made to the Standing Finance Committee by their representatives who visit on alternate years. This year it is the turn of HSBC to visit and they have agreed to make a public presentation.

Please come along if you want to learn more about the way Government's reserve funds are invested, including information such as performance against benchmark, a global economic review and outlook and what is happening in the stock markets. This presentation would be of special interest to people who have investments overseas including pension funds.

The presentation including questions and answers is expected to last no more than one hour.

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Education Board - Tuesday 26th February at 8.30am in the Education Office, Ross Road

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

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

The Transport Advisory Committee are looking for a new member to represent the outlying Islands. The appointed representative would be expected to consult with other TAC members and with the public on transport related matters in order to provide the committee with a balanced view. The appointment will run for two years. Persons who believe they have the time and are interested in the future of internal transportation should put their name forward to Trudi Lee, Secretary, Transport Advisory Committee no later than Friday 14 March 2008.

NOTICES/VACANCIES**Education Board Vacancy
Parent Representative from FICS**

The result of the recent by-election means that the Education Department of the Falkland Islands Government unexpectedly has a vacancy on the Education Board.

Therefore the Department is again seeking nominations from parents of children in the Falkland Islands Community School who would wish to serve the community as a member of the Education Board.

The views of parents bring a valued contribution to the work of the Department. It ensures that there is healthy debate and discussion about matters which affect the young people of the Islands.

Each nominee should have a proposer and seconder and will be asked to provide a short pen-portrait of themselves. This will only be used should there be the need for an election.

The term of office for parent members is three years and the Board meets four times a year (this may be more frequent should circumstances require).

Where more than one nomination is received, an election will take place amongst parent/carers in the appropriate phase of education in order to select a recommended candidate for consideration by the Governor.

The Director of Education will be pleased to provide further information for anyone who is interested in serving on the Board. For further information and application forms, please contact the Education Department (Telephone: 27289; email: bbooth.educ@sec.gov.fk)

The closing date for nominations will be 4.00pm on Friday 7th March 2008.

Charles Stanley

STOCKBROKERS

William Shaw FSI, Investment manager will be holding a public information discussion in the meeting room of the Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday 4th March 2008 at 5pm.

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For Sale

7 FITZROY ROAD

Comprising of 5 Bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, larger dining room, large sitting room, study, large conservatory, garage & portakabin.

For more information contact Trudi 21131.

The sellers reserves the right to reject the highest or any tender received.

Tender to be submitted by 14th March 08 to M T + T A Clarke

45 FITZROY ROAD STANLEY

We are inviting offers for the purchase of 45 Fitzroy Road Stanley. This centrally situated, two bed roomed property, has central heating. The property is to be sold as seen and any bid should be made on that basis, offers must be submitted in a sealed envelope, marked "House Sale - 45 Fitzroy Road, Stanley" to McGrigors LLP, 56 John Street, Stanley by 12 noon on Monday 25th February 2008

he seller is not bound to accept the highest or any offer received.

For details regarding the property or to arrange a viewing, please call 22690

19 DAVIS STREET

Comprising of back and front gardens, two upstairs bedrooms, lounge, dining room, bathroom, large kitchen, hallway and two porches. The house is carpeted through out and is partially furnished

Tenders marked '19 Davis Street' should be submitted to C Rowland no later than 29th February 2008. FIDC reserves the right to reject any tender received. For more information please contact Charlene Rowland on 27211 or email Charlene@fidc.co.fk

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**FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT
VACANCIES**

Stores/Handyperson - Housing Section, Public Works Department
Salary: Grade H/G commencing £12,216/£13,854 depending on experience.
Contact: Glen Williams Tel: 27193 or e-mail gwilliams@pwd.gov.fk
Closing Date: Friday 29th February 2008

Part-time Receptionist Leisure Centre
Required to work 12.75 hours per week
Salary: £6.26 per hour in Grade H
Contact: Steve Dent Tel: 27285
Closing Date: Friday 29th February 2008

Primary Teachers - Infant & Junior School
For short term supply work.
Salary: Grade C commencing £28,388 Contact: Nick Barrett Tel: 27294
Closing Date: Friday 7th March 2008
Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 28420, fax 27212 or e-mail appleby@sec.gov.fk All new entrants to Government service will be required to contribute 5% of basic pensionable salary to the Falkland Islands Pension scheme. FIG will make contributions on the employee's behalf at the rate of 10% of basic pensionable salary.

The Falkland Islands Company has a vacancy for a Warehouse Order Clerk. The position involves the daily costing, receipt and despatch of goods, the use of the Epos computer system and dealing with customer orders and enquiries. A sound knowledge of stock items is essential and we would expect applicants to have at least one year's experience in a similar job. This office is extremely busy and an ability to work under pressure while providing customers with an efficient service is paramount. The successful applicant must also be flexible and ready to work weekends and public holidays if necessary. The ideal candidate would be a younger person who would like to further their career in office management/buying, as training will be given in all other areas of the Warehouse Office. Salary will depend on the successful candidate's experience and qualifications. For further details and to submit an application, please contact the Warehouse on 27641.

SERVICE FUNDS AUDIT BOARD CLERK
A vacancy exists for an audit clerk at MPA Accounts Section to maintain the accuracy of the books of accounts for all funds. Periodic audits and fund "health checks" will be completed to ensure funds are administered in accordance with military regulations. Prior knowledge of accounts is preferable but not essential. Contracted 8 hrs per day, Mon-Fri, salary commences at £13,854 p.a. in Grade G. For further information, please contact OC PSS, Squadron Leader Ady Portlock on MPA 6426 or Service Funds Supervisor, Ms Beverley Yon on MPA 6529. Applicants should send CVs with references to OC Accts, FISU, MPA, BFPO 655. Closing date 29 Feb 08.

A vacancy exists in Goose Green for a General Farm Worker, applicants must be able to ride a bike, have a valid driving licence and working dogs. He/she must be able to work as part of a small team, preference will be given to married couples/partnerships. Further information on this position may be had by contacting the Farm Manager Goose Green or the General Manager FLH. Applications in writing should reach the General Manager FLH no later than 4.30pm on Tues 4th March 2008.

Part time, 18 hours per week. Locum Nurse Grade G or NIIS B and 6 equivalent
The MOD invites applications for a locum Nurse Grade G/Band 6 or equivalent to work in the Medical Centre until April 2008 (subject to review).
Hours: a least 8 hrs per week, days to be worked negotiable.
Hourly rate of pay: £15
You must be registered with the Nursing Midwifery Council and hold a valid PIN.
You will be trained in Cervical Cytology.
It would be advantageous if you hold the Contraception & Sexual Health (CASH) course
Applicants will require appropriate clearances.
For further information, an application form and job description please contact James Eyles, J8 C&A: Contact Telephone Number: 7 6474 (Internal - 6474)
Completed application forms should be returned to James Eyles, J8 C&A, Comd Sec, HQ BFSAI by 1600 on 29 Feb 08.

Harris Building Services has a vacancy for a Carpenter/Handyman. The candidate must be able and willing to carry out other tasks within the building trade and to work unsupervised. Interested persons please contact Dennis on 52484 or email wendy.den@horizon.co.fk



To my Mummy, happy 23rd birthday for tomorrow, with lots and lots of love from Soraye xxx
To Isla, Happy birthday for tomorrow, love always Mum and John xxx
To Isla, happy 23rd for tomorrow - don't drink too many Woodpeckers! Lots of love Kirst and Vat



Happy 15th birthday Bernice. Have a lovely day tomorrow. All our love Mum, Jim, Christine and David



To our greatest Rock n Punky n Roll girl happy 21st birthday for The 27th, Poffy, we love you loads xx Mum, dad and brother Roberto.



To our gorgeous boy Liam Williams Happy 2nd birthday for Sunday, love and cuddles mummy and daddy x



To Colleen, Happy Birthday, sorry I can't be there, but I will see you soon Love and kisses from Christy-Jo. xx



THOMAS and CAITLIN Happy 17th & 14th Birthday for today, sorry you are not here, Tee. Hope you both have a great day. All our love, Mum Dad and Emma-Jayne xxxxxx HUGS N xxxxxxxxxx



To Talia, happy 3rd birthday for today, hope you have a great party. Love from mummy and daddy.



To Mum, Hope you have a great birthday and an even better evening. Loads and loads of love from Bev, Adam & Simon xxx



Jake, Wendy and Molly are ecstatic to announce the arrival of little Alfie Andrew Downing-weighing in at 8lbs 8oz



To the best Auntie and sister in the world, Polly. Happy 21st birthday for Wednesday. Enjoy your party. Loads of sloppy kisses and cuddles. Love always Elane and Jake xxx
To a wonderful sister. Happy birthday for Wednesday. Have a lovely day. Love always Roberto xxxxx

Paul, Karen and Kia would like to thank everyone at KEMH for the safe delivery of Kailand John Ford, especially Mandy, Mr Sill and the poor women who were in the ward next door! Thank you to everyone who kindly sent cards and presents. They are much appreciated. Not to forget a huge thank you to Barry and Margaret for coming 8,000 miles to be glorified au piars!

FOR SALE

For Sale - loads of bargains to boost holiday fund!
 Chrome single bed and mattress - £75
 chrome table lamp - £15
 assorted framed pictures - £15 each
 tumble dryer - £60
 DVD player - £25
 Hi-Fi including CD and record player - £40
 Portable CD player - £25
 Computer with flat screen - needs replacement CD drive - £100
 Books/DVD's/CD's/Toiletries/cuddly toys/jewellery/hard back books
 Ladies clothing size 10
 Exercise bike - £75
 Fitball with side straps - £15
 Wardrobe with blue doors - £40
 A complete list is available by phoning 51833 during lunchtime or evenings. Please phone to arrange viewing or call around to 2 Mountain View, Brisbane Road, Stanley on 1st March 2008 between 2 and 4pm

Land Rover 110 5-door 200 TDI, reasonably tidy but bulkhead in need of attention, £2,000 ONO.
 Contact Bob on 22012 after 5.00pm.

Falkland Supplies have for sale - Dietary supplements at competitive prices. Cod liver oil capsules. Omega 3 capsules, glucosamine/chondroitin tablets and many more. All high strength. Call in and browse. If not on show, can be purchased.

Thinking to refurbish your kitchen?
 For sale: one new wooden glass door with matt chrome handle. £150.
 New polished chrome bow handles for kitchen units, £6 each
 One used narrow (50 cm) dishwasher, in good working condition. £60
 Please contact Sasha or Zhanna on 22916 or 52916

1 x **Packard Bell Celeron** CPU 2.8GHZ desktop computer, 256MB RAM, CD/DVD writer, Windows XP home with service pack 2 with 15" flat screen, keyboard, mouse and speakers - £300

1 x beech coffee table - £40
 1 x office swivel chair - £30
 1 x computer desk with under desk filing cabinet - £20
 Phone Angie May 52096

Wash hand basin with waste and plug £25
 Triton power shower £250 (boxed, unused) 7.5 kw.
 1 pair waders boot size 43. Little used £60 Phone 21377

2.5 **Pajero SWB**, F934D, £3200.
 Contact Jayne 21922

One 2.8 Mitsubishi Pajero. Just had new clutch fitted, also comes with loads of spares. For more information call 55558

Orkney Orkadian 20ft motor cruiser on trailer with Mariner 75 outboard. GPS and radar fitted; new canopy included. £14,500. All enquiries phone Kiffa on 21755

1 used **Worcester Boiler** 15/19 complete with balance flue, indirect cylinder and header tank. Call Alan on 53495

Quad Bikes for Sale at Goose Green Farm. Sold as seen and offers to be made to the Manager Goose Green Farm. Tlf 32270 Fax 32271.
 1 Yamaha Big Bear 350
 1 Yamaha Timberwolf
 1 Suzuki Quad Runner (all of the above are runners but need some repairs)
 Also 5 Yamaha Big Bears (only suitable for spare parts).

1 **i station 8 Lcd Docking station** and speaker system for iPod with remote. Still in original box, 2 months old, hardly used. £70 Tel 55529 or 55623

FOR SALE/NOTICES

Bayliner 185XT Sports Boat
 3lt Mercruiser Inboard engine
 100hrs from new. Recently serviced.
 Trailer with full canvas cover
 Depth sounder, Wakeboard Tower
 New prop, Stereo, Ski's and inflatable.
 Will go 40mph -
 Call Andy on 51775 or Glen on 52771

Frontera Sport. Suitable for spares or repair.
 Honda 125cc motorbike. In running order. Tel:51610

Mitsubishi Pajero (SWB) 2.5 Manual. This vehicle is in excellent condition, recently fitted with 4 new tyres, has a Kenwood stereo price £3500 ono.
 Contact Danny 21270/51271

As new, one double mattress £75 ono
 As new, single folding guest bed green check, with wooden headboard. £55 ono
 Buyer collects. Contact Mrs May Roberts 21237



FOR SALE
 1. **MITSUBISHI PAJERO** Station Blue/Silver Wagon First Registered 2006 VGC has not been used on Camp £6,000 ONO
 2. **GENERATOR** - 60 Kva WG Perkins Diesel Generator - £3,800 12602 hrs

3. **Stainless Steel Oven** - Sanyo Microwave, Fan Oven & Power Grill - £150.00 (As new still in box cost £300)
 4. **Sony MHC-BX3 Mini Hi-fi Component System** - £50
 5. **Philips CD/Radio** £20
 6. **Philips Portable TV and combined Video**
 7. **Amstrad Music Centre** £30
 8. **Suitcase** £5
 9. **BT Décor 210 Telephone** £5
 Contact Val Padgett 22996 or 55702
 Please note items 1 & 2 must be paid for on receipt of the invoice but remain the property of FGML until cheques are cleared.

SPECIAL OFFERS AT SEW WHAT:
 (1) Buy any knitting bag and get two pairs of metal knitting needles free (2) 10gr balls of #8 crochet cotton (black and red colours only), usually 50p a ball now 50p a box of 10. Both offers available while stocks last. Sew What at 5 Jersey Road is open Saturdays from 12 noon to 4 pm. Or telephone 22078, fax/a.machine 22088 to arrange out of hours opening. Camp orders welcome.

SADDLE COMPUTERS SPORTS WEEK SPECIAL 2
 From Monday 25th Feb until Friday 29th if you buy either a Liteon Mini DVD Recorder (£149), a Toshiba DVR17 DVD/VHS Recorder (£249) or a Toshiba RDV47 Hard Drive DVD/VHS Recorder (£297) at our Stanley Shop, you can have FREE (any 2 DVD Films in stock to the value of £12 each, or £12 off a more expensive title or box set & £12 off another - not £24 off the same one) The same offer applies at the Fox Bay shop on Sunday 24th & Wednesday 27th.
 The DVD's must be chosen & collected at the same time as the Recorder.

Contact details for **Pictures from Far Away** (on page 8)
 bluebeachmedia@therecycler.com, or fax us on +44 (0) 1993 899 801

The School Holiday Schedule for Sports Week is now available from the SLC Reception or by telephoning 27291 or E-mailing admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk, get in quickly for a week of fun and games with Chanelle!

NOTICES

Three Wildlife Talks over Three Thursdays

1. Thursday Feb 28th 'Monitoring dolphins with their own sounds' - Line Kyhn of the University of Aarhus, Denmark. FICS Geography Room 6pm.
 2. Thursday Mar 6th 'Black-browed albatross of New Island' - Orea Anderson of New Island Conservation Trust. FICS Geography Room 6pm.
 3. Thursday Mar 13th 'Biodiversity challenges at 57 degrees north - the Aleutian Islands' Steve Ebbert of Alaska Maritime National Wildlife Reserve. Chamber of Commerce 6pm.
- For more information, Environmental Planning Department 27390

DHSA GOOSE GREEN SPORTS
 Saturday 23rd Racecourse open and entries taken
 Sunday 24th & Monday 25th Horseracing and gymkhana
 Tuesday 26th am Dog Trials - pm Fun Events: Football and mechanical bull
 Evening AGM and barbeque
 Wednesday 27th am Children's sports - pm Mechanical bull, open competition. Evening prize giving

MOUNT PLEASANT CRAFT FAIR
 Saturday 1st March 2008
 Bottom NAAFI Area (outside cinema)
 11:00 - 14:00
 For a table or further information please contact Natalie Simpson (7)3306 or email simpson.jnsc@yahoo.co.uk

Wanted to buy:
 Whaling tools eg. Blubber spade, flybiter, killing lance, fletching tools, handheld harpoons etc. Good prices paid. Contact by email enquiries@seawallpartments.com.au "Attention Alan"

Cable & Wireless wish to inform customers that this supplier will bring some outages. This will cause disruptions to all international services.

Out outages time & area:

28 Feb	10.2am	3pm
29 Feb	10.2am	3pm
1 Mar	10.2am	3pm
2 Mar	10.2am	3pm
3 Mar	10.2am	3pm

Contact Greg Jones 531 for more information

Scottish Dancing
 with a bit of old time thrown in continues for another 2 weeks
 At the Infant/Junior School Hall
 On Wednesdays from 7 to 9pm
 Under 16 years from 7 to 8pm only
 Entrance Fee £1.00
 Everyone is welcome to take the floor

International Tours & Travel Ltd
 LAN Flight Schedule for Saturday 23 February 2008
 LA991 arrives MPA 1405
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LAN

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 e-mail: jf.itt@horizon.co.fk

WANTED/NOTICES

Wanted to rent: a 3/4 bedroom house for 2 or 3 years. Contact 62451 or The Globe Tavern on 53300

WFSA Fox Bay sports 2008
 Sunday 24th foot events with mechanical bull in the evening
 Monday 25th shearing with Gold Cup racing in the evening
 Tuesday 26th peat cutting, followed by treasure hunt with darts in evening
 Wednesday 27th dog trials, including fun dog trials, with kid's sports

On behalf of the **Stanley Sports Association** Bobby & Lyndsay Short would like to thank the following for their support in the Sweepstake:
 All the ticket sellers Stanley & Camp.
 All those that helped out with the fortnightly draws.
 All who bought tickets;
 The Girl Guides for the use of their building to do the draws,
 And Speedwell Store for paying out the prize money.

SADDLE COMPUTERS SPORTS WEEK SPECIAL 1

From Monday 25th Feb until Friday 29th all DVD Films, PC, PSP & PS2 Games in stock at our Stanley Shop will have £5 off each title, if you buy at least 2 of any combination & pay by cash or cheque. Invoiced purchases will not qualify. (PS3 games are not included in this offer). The West aren't forgotten - Our Fox Bay shop will be open on Sunday 24th & Wednesday 27th & the same offer is in place there. We don't stock ink at Fox Bay so if you would like to collect some when we are open, please order by email (ink@saddlek.com) or phone (42204) before the opening days. We have plenty of memory cards & batteries in stock all at low prices should you need more during the Sports.

Two large plastic boxes were located adjacent to the roadside at Lellman Way on Tuesday 12 February. The boxes contain various electrical components and various other items.
 The owner of the boxes is asked to contact the Police station on 28100 as soon as possible to arrange uplift

Free to good home - a 4 mths old white/black cockerel of unknown breed. Phone 55213



See you country folks at the Stanley Arms tonite (Friday) for a country night out. DJ KJ will be on the decks spinning the best hits for your dancing pleasure. See you there!!

Penguin News has photographs of the Half Marathon and Children's sports available to buy, either by CD or hard copy. Pop in and see what we have.

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Cheap flights for vets

ALL British veterans of the Falklands war are to be allowed to apply for indulgence flights to the Islands.

Chairman of the South Atlantic Medal Association, Tony Davies, yesterday confirmed that with effect from September 1, all British veterans from the 1982 campaign will be eligible to apply for the flights, which are much cheaper than normal civilian-allocated seats on the airbridge, subject to the normal procedures. The concession applies only to the veterans and not to spouses or dependents.

All applications for the service will be channelled through SAMAS2 for verification.

Tony described the move as a major step forward following a long period of negotiations with the Ministry of Defence: "We are the first veterans to be afforded this concession."

He said there was no doubt that the visit by the Veterans Minister, Derek Twigg MP, to the Islands during last year's pilgrimage and the lobbying by veterans and Islanders while he was here had a significant effect on the decision.

He commented: "2007 was a great opening of the eyes to a lot of people in the United Kingdom. Everyone is now fully aware of the great bond that exists between the people of the Falkland Islands and the veterans of 1982."

"I am certain that the Minister

saw this at first hand during his visit and there is no doubt that this and other things he experienced has had a lasting effect on him. When I arrived at his office in January for a meeting I was not only surprised by the statement then put to us about the flights but also equally delighted. I am equally sure the Minister was delighted to make the announcement to us."

He added: "I am certain that the relationship formed during 2007 over Falklands25 between the Minister's Office and the veterans is now on a very solid, co-operative footing."

Planning for Argentine visit

Early planning for a visit by ship of Argentine next of kin has begun. Although no date has been fixed for the visit, the Governor this week called a meeting of representatives from Mount Pleasant, the police, fire brigade, hospital, tourism and government to begin discussions on how to cope with a visit of between six and eight hundred people who will come for the inauguration of the memorial at the Argentine cemetery near Darwin.

First Secretary Paul Martinez said Government House had not been given any dates for the families' visit and added: "The Governor thought we ought to start thinking about how the exercise itself, moving so many people from a ship to the cemetery, might be carried out."

Budget deliberations out in the open?

THE discussion of governmental budget issues which is currently held behind closed doors may be opened up to the public.

At a meeting of Standing Finance Committee held late last week Councillor Mike Summers asked why all items referred to the Budget Select Committee had to be discussed in the exempt section of meetings. He said there were some elements of the budget which could be discussed openly.

Financial Secretary Derek Howatt said the consideration of

the budget was exempt under the Committees (Access to Information) Ordinance 2000 and if councillors wished the public to have access, the legislation would need to be amended.

Financial Secretary Designate, Keith Padgett, added that some confidential items would have to remain exempt under any revised Ordinance.

Councillors agreed that further discussions were needed to consider options for moving forward.

Corinthian II leads week of cruising

IT'S ANOTHER busy week ahead for cruise ships visiting the Falklands. *Corinthian II* (83 passengers) will call at New Island and West Point on Monday while *Topaz Peace Boat* (900) heads to Stanley for the night.

On Tuesday *Costa Victoria* (2,464) and *Endeavour* (110) will both visit Stanley while *Corinthian II* heads to Carcass Island and Saunders Island. She will visit Stanley on Wednesday along with *Nordnorge* (464), while *Endeavour* will head to Carcass Island and West Point Island.

On Thursday both *Endeavour* and *Nordnorge* will call into New Island; *Nordnorge* will also visit West Point Island.

In the drink



ALTHOUGH it may appear that the West Falklands Sports Week now includes a swimming event, what (from left) Chloë Ford, Gareth McGhie and Keith Knight are actually doing is hunting for clues in the annual Treasure Hunt.

• More pics and report from Andrew Newman next week.

Desire announces farm-in deal

HYDROCARBON exploration company Desire Petroleum plc has accepted the terms of an offer from a "significant party" to farm-in to three of the eighteen exploration prospects they have identified in the North Falkland Basin.

The identity of the farm-in company has not yet been revealed by Desire.

The deal remains subject to certain awards and approvals by the Falkland Islands Government which are being applied for and a further announcement, including the final terms of the farm-in, will be made once the necessary awards and approvals are in place, a spokesperson for Desire said.

If successfully approved, the farm-in will involve the drilling of two exploration wells, including the mobilisation and demobilisation costs associated with the two wells, at no cost to Desire.

At current rig rates, in addition to the two wells above, Desire has sufficient resources to be able to drill two wells for its own account in the North Falkland Basin.

In combination with the two-well commitment entered in to by BHP Billiton south of the Falkland Islands, the company said

there was now the potential to hire a rig for a minimum six-well drilling programme, covering mobilisation/demobilisation costs for all parties.

The company spokesperson said: "Desire continues its efforts to hire a suitable rig in partnership with all of the other companies involved in Falklands exploration."

"Given the size of Desire's exploration inventory, the company may seek other farm-in partners for other prospects, in addition to any wells drilled for its own account, and further discussions, which may lead to additional farm-ins, are under consideration."

Foreign Affairs committee here next month

THE committee appointed by the House of Commons to scrutinise the Foreign and Commonwealth Office is to send a delegation to the Falkland Islands next month.

Members of Parliament Eric Illsley and Gisela Stuart will represent the committee.

They will hold a meeting with members of the public on Friday, March 14 from 5pm at the Chamber of Commerce.

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

WHEN Cllr Clausen announced last year her intention to bring the government's policy of positive discrimination to LegCo for debate, I was surprised but intrigued.

I was envisaging a discussion of the very principal of positive discrimination - and whether it could be justified or defended any longer. Isn't it in actuality a policy of racism? Would the uncertainty that work permit holders face in their jobs - given that, when their contract is up for renewal, if a Status holder applied for the same job they would likely lose it - stand up in an appeal to a higher court?

Instead, however, the LegCo discussion focused on the application of the policy - admittedly a source of frustration, particularly for the private sector - and, to me, didn't achieve much of anything in the end. There are many questions to ask about the root of the positive discrimination policy, however it seemed as though that the debate was held simply for debating's sake - something to be proud of for those councillors who are so intent on being *seen* to be opening up government.

Perhaps we're getting ahead of ourselves. As a friend pointed out over dinner this week, it is premature to debate the policy before the government sorts out the existing employment law, which needs updating to make the application of positive discrimination fairer for prospective employees and employers - before we consider whether or not positive discrimination is defensible.

The Employment Protection Ordinance contains no legal requirement for people to be assessed equally in respect of a job, so there is no guarantee in the private sector that people would all be subjected to the same assessment procedure at interview and consequently that they have an equal chance of getting the job - Status/work permit issue aside.

Often the private sector employer doesn't have any framework in place for assessing applicants, and consequently they have no means through which to back up their claim that someone (albeit that they might have Falkland Islands Status) is unsuitable for a job, or that one candidate is more suitable than another on the grounds of the 'person specification' for the job.

I hadn't previously looked at the ordinance in detail but when you start to delve it is disturbing what else is missing. For instance, there is no legal obligation for employers to allow holiday or compassionate pay - these are to be covered in the terms and conditions of the job specified by the employer. (You only need to chat to a few people working in lower paid sectors to realise that they are suffering a pretty raw deal as a result of this.) The level of maternity pay under the ordinance is less and for a much shorter period than that enshrined under UK law and there is no mention at all of paternity leave.

Sick pay is mentioned but the ordinance says: "An employee shall not be entitled to remuneration in respect of any period during which he is incapable of work by reason of disease or bodily or mental disablement." So, what *can* you get sick pay for?"

Surely these fundamental areas need to be addressed as a matter of some urgency before we get too caught up in the merits or otherwise of positive discrimination?

WHAT a monumental waste of time and money I witnessed in court on Wednesday in a case in which the defendant admitted an assault upon a fellow reveller in a pub (story, below right).

Why on earth did such an episode - which was recognised by everyone involved as a tit-for-tat, hair pulling spat - have to come to court?

How is it in the public interest to prosecute a woman of previous good character for retaliating to an earlier, similarly mild act - for which the other person wasn't dragged through court?

Surely a police caution for both women - and the embarrassment of the situation itself would have been sufficient punishment.

WE will have coverage of the West Falklands Sports meeting in the next edition. So far I've heard only heard a little about how it went but it sounds as though all involved had a great time.

(Truth be told I'm waiting for our West Sports correspondent to sober up - we'll have something from him next week.)

Cannabis case: why two were not charged

THE Crown has revealed why two people, who were accused by a defendant in a recent drugs case of being involved in a plot to import cannabis, were not prosecuted.

Whilst it is generally not deemed appropriate for individual cases to be discussed, Crown Counsel Julia Kraehling-Smith was keen to make the Crown's position clear.

In a recent drugs case, in which Alan Francis was jailed, Stanley residents Lindsey Bonner and Nigel Yon were implicated by the defence in an apparent plan to import drugs.

Ms Kraehling-Smith wished to "amplify" what had been said in court and noted that she did not make any reference to Miss Bonner and Mr Yon by name in court: "This was not appropriate considering that Miss Bonner and Mr Yon are not going to be prosecuted for any offences." However, their names were mentioned by the defence in their examination of Mr Francis when the level of his involvement was determined by the court.

Ms Kraehling-Smith said further allegations against Miss Bonner and Mr Yon were only brought to the attention of the prosecuting authorities by Mr Francis after his guilty plea to the importation of drugs. He alleged that Miss Bonner and Mr Francis had agreed to collect a package (containing drugs) from the Post Office.

She explained: "On being interviewed, Miss Bonner stated that she had no knowledge of the content of the parcel. This was confirmed by Mr Yon.

"Mr Francis claimed that she knew, but could only base this on the assumption that Mr Yon may have told her. Mr Francis did not tell her that the parcel contained drugs. On the basis of this, there was no evidence at all against her."

She continued: "Mr Yon, in interview, admitted that he was aware of the contents of the parcel and had indeed hoped to obtain a small share of the tobacco in return for Miss Bonner picking up the parcel, although he was reluctant to involve Miss Bonner himself, asking Mr Francis to ask her to collect the parcel.

"However, knowledge of a crime is not a criminal offence in itself, as there is no positive duty on a private individual to report a crime or do anything about it. There was no evidence that Mr Yon committed any offence in relation

to the drugs importation. The drugs had been imported by the time he was involved by Mr Francis and he therefore cannot be prosecuted."

Discrepancies?

As for apparent discrepancies which seemed to appear in the prosecution's case, Ms Kraehling-Smith said that during the Francis case, she clearly stated that neither Miss Bonner nor Mr Yon were to be prosecuted for any offence.

She added: "However, in order to give a full and accurate picture of the case to the Court, it was also necessary to give an indication of what Mr Francis said when the offences were put to him in interview with police. Mr Francis implicated Miss Bonner and Mr Yon, although could not substantiate some of his claims.

"I informed the Court that Mr Francis had said that both Miss Bonner and Mr Yon were aware of the contents of the parcel, and that they had offered their service in return for a share of his 25% share of the drugs (1/4 ounce).

"In relation to his level of involvement into the import of the drugs, Mr Francis asserted that he was only promised a 25% share of the drugs from the parcel. This view was challenged by the prosecution relying on Mr Meshara Yon's [who was later also convicted] statement that they were both equally involved, each holding a 50% share in the drugs."

In a Newton hearing, the court accepted Mr Francis' version of events, and so this finding had to be referred to by the prosecution and the court during the case of Mr Meshara Yon, Ms Kraehling-Smith said.

She added: "When giving the facts in Meshara Yon's case, it was again necessary to make reference in general terms to the role of Miss Bonner and Mr Nigel Yon."

During the Meshara Yon hearing, Ms Kraehling-Smith made a reference to Miss Bonner collecting "family mail". She explained: "This referred to the normal practice for Post Office and Philatelic Bureau staff to pick up their family and friends' mail outside of office hours as they have access to the premises if they are key holders.

"The court did not seem to be clear on how it was possible for a member of staff to remove the parcel outside of office hours, and this was given by way of clarification."

'Tit for tat' exchange leads to court

THE court issued an absolute discharge to a woman who admitted common assault on Wednesday.

Angely Morrison-Sanchez (28) admitted pulling the hair of Sarah Carey during a "scuffle" in Deano's Bar last month. Ms Carey fell to the ground as a result of Mrs Morrison-Sanchez's actions but sustained no injuries.

Defence counsel Keith Watson said the episode followed an earlier bout of pushing and shoving on the crowded dance floor in Deano's, in

which Ms Carey had pushed Mrs Morrison-Sanchez to the floor. He described his client's actions as "tit-for-tat".

Senior Magistrate Alison Thompson said she had considered issuing Mrs Morrison-Sanchez with a conditional discharge but that this implied such an episode could happen again and she was confident it would not - instead she issued an absolute discharge.

Ms Morrison-Sanchez will pay £70 prosecution costs.

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FIDC: shipping rates to ExCo next month

THE Development Corporation (FIDC) is to report to next month's meeting of Executive Council (ExCo) on rates for the new ferry service.

Since it released draft figures in September last year, FIDC has been gathering feedback on the proposed service; FIDC General Manager Mark Brunet said the consultation was drawing to a close and FIDC would report back to ExCo in March.

He said: "On the whole, comments have been constructive; most people seem now to be fully aware of the proposals, although there remain some uncertainties about the plans of companies in the private sector."

"The new proposed schedule includes a weekly ferry and, for the first time, a fortnightly Wednesday run."

"It will be interesting to see what level of demand there is for

this when it is introduced."

In the provisional rates, the prices for the ferry have gone up on what they currently are for using the *Tamar* service. Mr Brunet commented: "Some people think that prices charged should not rise for the ferry."

"Actually, very few people have made concurring comments - most responses have recognised that costs do actually rise over time, but the price charged for services by sea has not risen in absolute terms for over twenty years."

Early on, the government decided that a consolidation service should not be included in the new contract and this has been a cause of worry for some Camp residents.

Mr Brunet commented: "FIDC have been working quietly to encourage the private sector to take advantage of the opportunity which will exist, although no company has as yet gone public with

their plans. So far, this is the point which has caused most comment - while the proposed rates for vehicles and containers have been published for some months, people cannot tell what the cost of getting goods to the West and Islands is until the private sector publish their rates."

He added: "Inevitably, people are cautious about being the first to reveal their plans, but with the *Concordia Bay* now expected to arrive in May, the time seems right for the private sector to rise to the opportunity the new service will give and help people understand the likely costs involved in living outside East Falkland in the future."

Mr Brunet said FIDC still wished to receive feedback over the coming week, for incorporation into the report to ExCo.

Neville meets his match



NORTH ARM played host to the marriage of Neville Hayward and Pauline Hawksworth on Saturday.

Seafish Chandlery's manager and local prankster Neville met his match in local chippie owner Pauline when he slipped a ring on her finger in front of a large gathering of family and friends in the farm's social club.

The couple made their very "original" vows following a few tense moments when Neville's son Ollie - evidently following in his father's footsteps - set Neville up to believe that his future wife was having second thoughts about tying the knot.

The couple began their married life the way they meant to continue - with laughter and Pauline quietly having the last say.

Supported by best man Michael 'Buster' Summers, Neville vowed to love and cherish Pauline through good times and bad and to, "...try and remember to put the toilet seat down."

A glowing and elegant Pauline in return said they would face every obstacle in life together and, putting a lump in every man's throat, that she would comfort him when Leeds United lost and drink beer with him when they won.

Attending as bridesmaids were Pauline's daughter Jeanette and granddaughters Gabriella and Zoe.

Guests were treated to champagne and a wedding feast prepared by close friends before dancing began to the sounds of DJ KJ.

SSL director - sale of shares still on the way

FOR a number of years the government has been promising that shares in Stanley Services Ltd (SSL) will be put up for public sale - so why hasn't it happened yet?

Councillor Mike Summers said it remained the government's policy that the shares should be sold but the groundwork needed for that to happen had not been done.

He commented: "It's in the Attorney General's Chambers with a huge number of other things that have not yet been actioned; we are expecting from David Pickup (Attorney General) at Executive Council (ExCo) next month a schedule of work for the Cham-

bers to start pushing through some of the large number of things that are piling up there as a result of a number of personnel and other issues in recent months."

During this month's meeting of ExCo, the government gave approval to its directors of SSL to agree to further investment in the company's hotel, Malvina House.

New Chair of SSL

Following the changes in portfolio responsibilities of councillors, Executive Councillor Dr Andrea Clausen is to become the Chair of Stanley Services Ltd.

She will fill the role after taking on Treasury and Finance responsibilities under the new portfolio system.

Cllr Summers said the Chief Executive, Tim Thorogood had been due to become the government's other director on the SSL board however he had expressed a view that this was inappropriate. Cllr Summers explained: "He has concerns about conflict of interest and I think we have to respect that."

Cllr Summers will, therefore, take up the vacant directorship until the end of this council's life.

He commented: "After that, it will be appropriate that the directors are whoever has responsibility for the Finance portfolio and whoever has responsibility for the Fisheries Development/Tourism portfolio because SSL is more in that area than anywhere else."

Fun in the north-west sun



ABOVE: Victoria Williams; Ieuan Ford, Michaela Clifford, Jamal Adeoye and Coban Erickson play in the shallows at Saunders Island.

Their class, *Endurance* - the last year group that were affected when the school year was changed in 2002 - were lucky enough to spend a week on the beautiful north-west island as part of their special curriculum.

Maskell-Bott retires

CIVIL Military Liaison Officer John Maskell-Bott officially retires this week after 38 and a half years of service in the Royal Navy.

However, that's not the last the Falklands will be seeing of John and his wife, Sarah. After a holiday they will be back in the Islands in early May when John takes up the liaison job again, this time as full time reserve service.

Before setting off on his break, John commented: "Thank you to everyone who has helped me, and everyone here at Hillside Camp, in doing this job."

Court news: youth charged with burglary

A YOUNG male appeared in the youth court on Monday, in connection with a charge of burglary.

No plea was taken as the youth did not have legal representation. He was released on conditional bail. The case was adjourned until March 6.

In other court news, three cases were adjourned on Wednesday. Juan Ortega Godoy (30) admitted possessing a bladed article in a public place but denied assaulting Gavin Browning. His trial was scheduled for March 5.

Roy McKay (22) pleaded not guilty to assaulting Michael Hirtle and had a trial date set for March 6.

Kyle Joshua (18) entered no plea to a charge of sexual activity with a child. He will reappear in court in early April. *PN/FIRS*

Controversy and excitement at the



Above: *Dashing Dancer* ridden by Arthur Turner romps home in the Governor's Cup after *Zafonic* (below) failed to start. The following day the stallion owned by Tim Bonner redeemed himself with a resounding victory in the Nick Taylor Memorial.



Above: One to watch out for - *Costabomb*, the hand reared, three year old stallion owned by Ellen Davis and tipped to be in the same league as the legendary *Dashing Dancer* and *Zafonic*.



Above: An impressive line-up of 12 for the popular 300 yards.

DASHING Dancer regained the Governor's Cup at the 2008 Darwin Harbour Sports Association race meeting, but was later soundly beaten by *Zafonic*, who had won the Cup at North Arm a year previously.

Unfortunately, for racing enthusiasts, these two excellent race horses did meet not again on the first day as Maurice Davis elected to enter *Dashing Dancer* in the 600 yards FIB Champion Cup while Tim Bonner went for the longer Cantera Open Champion race over 700 yards. Both horses duly won these events with comparative ease. *Dashing Dancer* also won the Fitzroy Cup over 700 yards and the FIC Cup over 500, while *Zafonic* took the Triangle Y Chase over 600.

In their only head-to-head clash over 700 yards in the Nick Taylor Memorial, *Dashing Dancer* and *Zafonic* provided a memorable race as for the first 400 yards they ran alongside one another. Then *Zafonic's* remarkable power proved to be superior and he pulled away to comfortably win by several lengths much to the delight of his jockey Tim Bonner. Their anticipated re-match in the 2008 SSA Governor's Cup is eagerly awaited!

Unfortunately the much-coveted Governor's Cup race at Goose Green was marred by controversy from beginning to end.

Zafonic (Tim Bonner), last year's winner, failed to start, and *Dashing Dancer* (Arthur Turner) romped home an easy winner, ahead of *Jealous India* (Stefen Clarke) and *Papina* (Ron Binnie).

After all the horses gathered at the winning post for the anticipated presentation of rosettes by Governor Huckle, a terse exchange of words took place between Tim Bonner and Arthur Turner.

Unfortunately *Zafonic* kicked out, seemingly striking *Dashing Dancer*, which resulted in Arthur Turner dismounting and angrily

laying into *Zafonic* with his switch, to the dismay of a large on-looking crowd.

Police officers at the racecourse spoke to both jockeys about the unprecedented incident and Arthur Turner later issued a statement in which he said he had apologised to Tim Bonner and to the public, for his outburst.

The DHSA Committee warned all jockeys that any similar occurrences in the future would result in those concerned being asked to leave the meeting.

Governor Huckle deemed it "inappropriate" to present the rosette to the winning jockey, although it is understood that the winning owner Maurice Davis will be given the rosette.

The race meeting provided a series of unexpected results which began with the traditional opening event, the Maiden Plate, when the hot favourite, *Costabomb*, bred by Maurice Davis from his imported Chilean mare *Samsara* and the imported stallion *Thyer*, was narrowly beaten by *Gold Bugle* (*Lively Lady/Mirific*) owned by Eric Goss and ridden by Tim Bonner.

In the Bowles Trophy, which is 300 yards further than the Maiden Plate, *Costabomb* reversed the placing, much to the delight of the winning owner. Both newcomers will provide considerable enjoyment to racegoers in the years ahead. *Costabomb*, just three years old, also won the Java Battery over 300 yards.

Gold Bugle was awarded Elaine Turner's prize of being the 'Best Turned out Maiden Plater'.

Arthur Turner with seven wins, five seconds and two thirds won the Champion Jockey title with 35 points, four ahead of Tim Bonner who had six wins.

The Cable and Wireless FIB race was expected to be dominated by the off-spring of *Thyer*, but Oscar Velasquez's moderately bred *Butterfly*, ridden by Maurice



Above: Stefen Clarke, Corrinne Paice and Elaine Turner take advantage of a perfect start

Darwin Harbour races - Patrick Watts reports

Davis, left them all in its wake and punters received £15 for their £1 ticket on the tote.

The troublesome *Nicolo*, owned by Claire Kilmartin, which twice jumped a rail at the Stanley meeting, behaved somewhat better this time and pipped *Thylinda* on the line to win the Standard Chartered Chase. *Thylinda*, owned by Eric Goss, enjoyed success though by taking the Silver Cup.

Thirty years ago, at the DHSA Centenary Meeting, Ron Binnie won the Governor's Cup on *Patience*. Now in 2008, *Southern Dancer*, the grandson of *Patience*, took the Argos FIB, the Stanley Services Stakes, the Smylies Farm Prize and FIB 400 - with Ron Binnie still very much in the saddle.

It was encouraging to see four runners entered for the One Mile event and Elaine Turner found *Fonto Blanco's* stamina to be unwavering as the Chilean import could not be held back and comfortably beat *Papina*. *Zafonic* lost his chance by hitting the 880 yards turning standard and running wide.

In another unexpected result, the veteran *Tuscany* ridden by Hayley Bonner, delighted those who had invested their money on the tote, by beating the more fancied *Costabomb* and *Gold Bugle* in the North Arm Plate. £7 was paid out on a £1 ticket.

The Rincon Grande bred *Dude with an Attitude* is ever improving and Arthur Turner scored in the Lafonia Plate, beating *Butterfly* (Kenneth Duvall) and *Thyroid* (Michele Evans), but *Thyroid* reversed the form in the FIC Ladies Gallop when Michele came home ahead of *Tuscany* (Hayley Bonner) and *Dude* (Elaine Turner).

Major Ed Frost-Kell, second in the Armed Forces race at the Christmas meeting, rode *Fonto Blanco* to victory this time, with the wife and husband combination (Liz and Chris Brown) second and

third on the Bonners' *Tuscany* and *Southern Dancer*.

In a three-horse Consolation race, the grey *Wispa* ridden by Corrinne Paice just edged out *Dawn*, owned by Raymond Evans of Pebble Island. *Dawn* had earlier thrown off Tracy Evans and Owen Summers admitted defeat in getting *Dawn* up the course, but Arthur Turner used his technical ability on the animal which then proceeded to behave itself and go quietly to the start line.

Three young jockeys, Macauley Davis, Kyran Evans and eight-year-old Thomas Short enjoyed keen rivalry in the junior events. Kyran took the Musical Chairs but Macauley had the faster horse in *Miami Lance* and pulled off a treble.

Bobby Short took the major trotting race over two miles on the red and white coloured *Apache*, beating Sharon Jaffray on *Charisma* which had taken the event at the Stanley meeting. In the Ladies Trot, Corrinne Paice just held off the fast finishing *Apache* (Sharon Jaffray), while newcomer Liz Dimmlich took the Maiden trot on Debbie Summers' *Millfield Pride*.

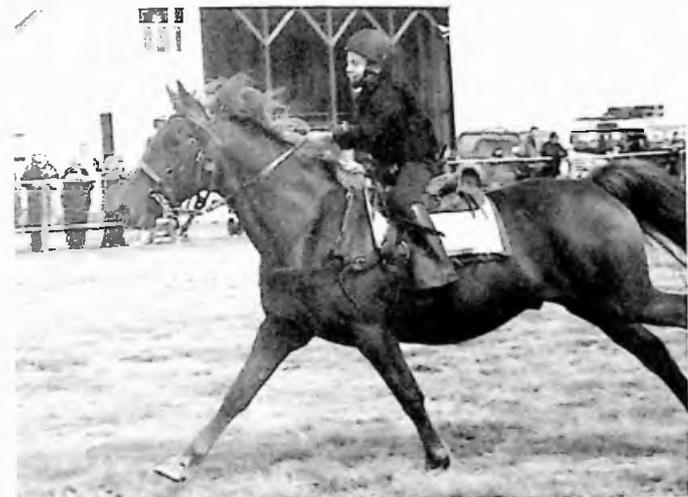
Thirteen-year-old Sam Miller put in a spirited finish to just beat young Declan Bonner in the One Mile foot race. Sam also won the 880 yards ahead of John Davies. Declan proved to be the better sprinter winning both the 100 and 220 yards events.

Warm and sunny weather, with temperatures hitting 23 degrees C on Sunday, brought a large crowd to Goose Green and nearly 200 vehicles were parked at the racecourse. A slightly reduced attendance on Monday enjoyed another fine day.

Improvements at the course, carried out by Brian Aldridge and his team, were also much appreciated by racegoers.



Above: Young jockeys Macauley Davis and Kyran Evans went head to head in the junior events while Tom Short (below) made his racing debut, proving to be a firm favourite with spectators.



Old hand Gerald Dickson made a surprise reappearance on the course (left) taking part in gymkhana events, while (below) Maurice Davis provided unplanned entertainment when Oscar Velasquez's *Barbie Girl* decided she was not in the mood for racing. While the mare was unscathed, jockey Maurice suffered some bruising and took part in few races as a result.



Bobby Short's riding club troupe dominated the gymkhana and trotting events with *Apache* (left) setting a brisk pace in the two mile open trot.

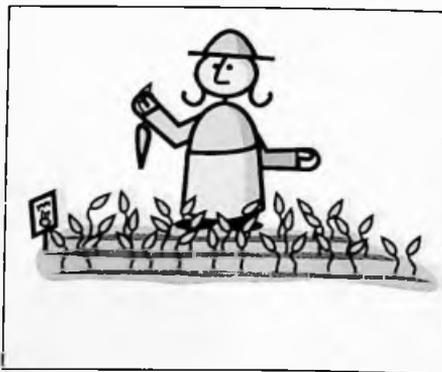
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Praise for *Tamar* crew

I AM surprised and disappointed to read so much *Tamar*-bashing in your paper of late.

Since I joined the *Tamar* from a deep sea background I have been most impressed with the vast wealth of knowledge and experience of the crew plus their professionalism in running such a busy and unique vessel.

There has been much said about local knowledge when it comes to navigation and Messrs Short and Ferguson tell us that *Tamar* has all navigation aids, including radar, which they say they did not need to avoid touching bottom. Surely then, such experienced seafarers should know that even the most modern nav-aids are never infallible and that radar especially is no use for seeing underwater?

When it comes to dangers of navigation in the Falklands one

need only look at any Admiralty chart of the Islands and the large unsurveyed areas shown, the number of wrecks around the Islands and the fact that all charts are referred to the local 1943 datum, not even to WGS 84.

When it comes to groundings, how many ships have run aground in this remote area without companies knowing, in the days before the ISM Code? A surprising number, no doubt.

Instead of continually criticising and poking fun at the *Tamar*, those who use its service should appreciate the arduous work and long hours that crews put in to running this hard worked and elderly vessel.

Neil Dickie
2nd Officer, AMNI, MN
MV *Tamar*

Drugs sentences 'lenient'

YES, there was a gasp of astonishment - at the *lenient* sentence passed down to the recent drug smugglers by our court.

The remark of the Senior Magistrate on the front page in the *PN* February 15 about her "great deal" of sympathy for the convicted importer left me wondering just whose side she is on.

The importer should have been given a very much longer sentence and the deportation order should have been made right there and then.

Just how long had this been going on before Customs found out?

Why are these and other non-Islander convicted criminals allowed to stay in the Islands when their sentence is complete?

Answers would be appreciated from the court.

Ivan Short
Stanley
(Crown Counsel Julia Kraehling-Smith explains the guidelines to deportation on page 10 - Ed.)

Deportation should follow drugs offences

I REFER to your editorial article on the importation and use of illegal drugs.

Why gasp at the length of the sentence? Zero tolerance must mean just that and a slap on the wrist would have no effect at all.

In my opinion anyone who was not born in the Falklands and is

found guilty of drugs offences should also automatically be returned to their country of origin, after their sentence is completed, no matter how long they have lived in the Falklands, with no exceptions.

Laurie Butler
Stanley

Where was *Dorada's* farewell party?

I WATCHED the *Dorada* (as was) leave Stanley in virtual silence and almost obscurity.

Hardly anyone saw her final departure - just a few hardy souls on the public jetty, a Rover full at the Narrows and the tooting of a couple of car horns.

For a nation bounded by the sea, that could only have been founded by seafaring folk, there is a distinct lack of traditions regarding saying goodbye to vessels that have served the nation well.

I remember the other extreme when the *John Biscoe* left these waters after many years service - to a tumultuous sound of ships sirens, car horns, fireworks and cheering. There was not a space on the south side of the harbour to be had, for everywhere was full of vehicles and people bidding the old lady farewell and thank you.

Perhaps no-one cares now, and the modern ways of 'I'm alright Jack, pull up the ladder' have infil-

trated here. Or maybe there was insufficient media coverage. Whatever the reason I felt sad at her silent going.

Ruth Taylor, Stanley

'82 families' memorable trip

I HAVE just returned to the UK from my eighth visit to the Islands.

With two friends, Liz Allen and Jean Huckell (also members of the Association), I had the good fortune to revisit Carcass and Bleaker Islands, also Volunteer Point.

While Liz and Jean visited San Carlos, I went to Fitzroy to lay a wreath for my son Richard.

We would like to say a huge thank you to our hosts and all those who made our trip so worthwhile and memorable.

Cynthia Middlewick
Secretary, Falklands Families Association

Thanks for an enjoyable half-marathon

I WISH to say how much I enjoyed the Stanley Half on February 17 and to pass my thanks on to the race marshals and the people at the water stops - they all did a fantastic job.

I brought four guys down from MPA and they all said they really enjoyed the race too and did better than they thought they would.

I have run in a lot of races and it ranks up there with the best, the scenery was stunning, the change of running surfaces road to gravel and sandy track kept it interesting

and running into the wind extremely challenging.

I think there were two real highlights for me, one was running for the first five miles with the wind behind - I think I covered it in about 32 minutes, which is the fastest I have ever run five miles.

The other highlight was the finish in Stanley and the warm welcome that all the runners received on the finishing straight.

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Loving the flower power theme, Tom and Megan Egging.

A FANCY dress dance held to mark the end of Youth Awareness Week attracted a large crowd of revellers both young and old at the weekend.

The dance was the final in a series of events held in Stanley, aimed at bridging the gap between children and adults.

Organiser Tim Simpson felt the week had been worthwhile: "The poetry competition (*) was successful, some lovely poetry was written; the Valentine cake competition was fun too with the young people showing lots of imagination in their decorating, and we made a fantastic £45.50 from donated cakes, which went to the Acorns Group.

"The games night was really successful, with many more people turning up than we'd originally expected; the youngest competitor would have been about nine and one of the oldest was 66."

The Grand Finale 60s/70s Disco was a resounding success. The event, which was organised by the Infant and Junior School Parents Association, was a sell-out with all 200 tickets being sold.

Prizes were awarded to the best dressed teens and adults and the best dancers.

Tim said: "I was so pleased, everything was so well organised, the atmosphere was brilliant and there were some beautiful and fantastic costumes.

"Everyone, young and old, to whom I've spoken has had



Flower power meets 1980s glamour - Teryn Joshua and Jaye Loosley.

something good to say about the night. It just seemed to hit the spot with all who were there."

The Youth Awareness Week was marked on West Falkland too, by Amanda McGhie of Stoney Ridge and Matthew Hansen of Main Point and their friend Theo from Dunbar.

Their teacher Wendy Reynolds said: "We discussed the philosophy behind Youth Awareness Week - knowing that the children would hear about it on the radio - and we had some good chats about the 'generation' gap."

The Camp Ed children often cook as part of their school work and they decided to hold a tea party with food cooked to recipes supplied by older members of the community at Hill Cove. Wendy said: "There were 11 guests, we cooked shortbread and chocolate crackles and provided a 25 minute entertainment.

"We have been given a good selection of recipes, which we will experiment with during my next visits and, hopefully, the youngsters will begin a book that they can add to as they get older. It will be very useful when they leave home."

* Turn to page 19 for Pat Pratlett's winning poem.

(Pictures by Penguin News, Helen Crowie and Lyn Hancox.)



"Nice hair" - Helen Crowie and James Bates (above); Hamish Wylie takes the style biscuit with partner Carolyn Montgomerie.



Best dressed adult babe, Barbara Bates, with Cat Jaffray.



Shiralee Goss and Emily Hancox enjoy the night.



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Chichester head meets future pupils

THE vice-principal of Chichester College Sarah Stannard (right) has visited the Islands to meet with prospective students and their parents.

Ms Stannard said it was important to see where the Falklands students come from and to give prospective students and parents the opportunity to ask her questions: "After all, they will be sending their children to school thousands of miles away. It is a chance to give them a flavour of the college and answer their questions."

She has also been meeting with parents of students currently at the college and said it gave her a chance to update them how their children were doing and to address any concerns.

Ms Stannard commented: "Homesickness tends to be a problem for first year students, not when they first go to college but when they return to the UK for the second term, after Christmas."

"It's difficult because it's one of those things people just have to get through. The good thing is students aren't giving up - they are finding ways to help themselves through it."

She added: "Parents see college as a great opportunity and try to encourage their children to make the most of it."

Around 25 Islanders attend the college at the moment, taking diverse subjects. There is a par-



ticularly high standard of skill in those studying music. Ms Stannard said: "Their lecturer said to me that the students who are coming to do music are starting from a very high standard - if only they all were!"

The college offers an array of courses, resulting in a BTEC National Diploma. This is a vocational qualification which is equivalent to A level so students can enter university with them.

Hair and beauty therapy is a highly popular course at Chichester college and Ms Stannard did not play down the importance of this subject: "In the UK today beauty is a big industry - every hotel has a spa, they are on the high street, on cruise ships..."

Health problems dog education staff

THE Education Department is struggling with staffing levels due to the ill health of teachers.

The Director of Education, Barbara Booth this week reported that a new teacher, scheduled to begin a full time post in the Infant and Junior School in January was unable to, due to personal circumstances, while further difficulties were also encountered at the school due to unexpected and unforeseeable ill health issues in both the teaching and non-teaching staff.

Mrs Booth told the Education Committee: "This has created considerable pressure on all staff at the school and I would wish to commend all staff for the professionalism they have shown in difficult circumstances and thank local supply staff who have helped ease the situation at very short notice. A range of options are being considered to alleviate this short-term difficulty."

The Community School had also been experiencing staff shortages, again due to ill health issues. Mrs Booth said: "Securing supply staff within the secondary sector poses additional complications due to the subject specialist nature of the curriculum. Timetable adjustments and the willingness of staff to cover for absent colleagues have enabled appropriate teaching to continue and again I would wish to commend all staff for the professionalism they have shown in difficult circumstances."

On top of this, the Community School's new Maths and Science teacher resigned early into her contract, the second to do so in the

last two terms. Mrs Booth said she and the FICS Headteacher would be "investigating the fundamental problem with this subject."

As for the new school year, she said, the department was seeking to appoint single subject specialists as the combined post which had been favoured for several years had proved almost impossible to fill despite numerous advertisements and the use of recruitment agencies.

Airstrips - 'landowners should move forward'

THE owners of New Island and Beaver Island need to move forward the development of their airstrips, Cllr Mike Summers said this week.

He reported that following a review by Air Safety Support International (ASSI), FIGAS was discussing with aircraft manufacturers Britten Norman a couple of technical aspects: "One to do with the use of the aircraft and one effectively to do with the use of the airstrip."

This would hopefully lead to "more scope" in being able to use the airstrips, Cllr Summers said.

He added: "In terms of New Island and Beaver, the landowners and ASSI appear to be in agreement that there is potential to lengthen the airstrips but there is no potential at West Point."

"So it's now a matter for the landowners to be discussing with the airport manager what might be done and how it might be done - they need to move that forward themselves."

Your questions answered

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Q IS THERE a zero tolerance policy in relation to [illegal] drugs in the FI?

If so, why are all people who are convicted of [illegal] drugs offences, and who are eligible for deportation, not deported?

Why was no application made for a deportation order for Luke Griffin but an application was made for Alan Francis?

A This series of questions was answered by Crown Counsel Julia Kraehling-Smith.

The "zero tolerance" policy in relation to illegal drugs in the Falkland Islands is an informal government policy which might be said to imply a determination to:

- Minimise the availability and use of illegal drugs in the Falkland Islands;
- Effectively address any problems with illegal drugs which come to the attention of the relevant authorities;
- Educate the community as to the problems of drug use;
- Implement a good and effective strategy of government action towards this aim.

There are a number of laws in the Falkland Islands which reflect some of those aims, such as the Misuse of Drugs Ordinance and the Drug Trafficking Offences Ordinance. However, the Government's

"zero tolerance" policy is not part of the legal system, although it may have a role within the legal framework.

For example, a person who is suspected of a drugs offence can only be prosecuted if the requirements of the Code for Crown Prosecution are fulfilled, ie sufficient evidence is available to make a conviction more likely than not, and a prosecution would be in the public interest. The government's policy in relation to illegal drugs may be one of many considerations in deciding whether or not a prosecution may be in the public interest.

It is important to note that the "zero tolerance" policy has so far not been clearly enunciated. However, the matter has been discussed by Councillors in the General Purposes Committee and will also be discussed in the Police Committee. The aim of this is to clarify what is intended to be meant by "zero tolerance", and to generally review and clearly state the resulting policy.

The power to decide whether a person should be deported lies with the Governor. The Immigration Ordinance sets out two different routes by which the Governor can come to a decision to deport a person found guilty of an offence:

1. **Court's recommendation to deport:** Where a person has been convicted of an offence punishable

by imprisonment for six months or more, the prosecution may apply for the court's recommendation to deport the person. It does not matter how long the sentence that the person received was; if the offence can attract a sentence of six months or more then the application can be made.

A recommendation is not automatically given. The test is whether the accused's continued presence in the country is to its detriment. This is a fairly high threshold. Even where a very serious offence has been committed, the fact that it involved an isolated incident and that the person is otherwise of good character may mean that a recommendation will not be given, although this will depend on the nature of the offence.

The prosecution have to assess each case on its own merits; a conviction for a minor count of possession of cannabis is unlikely to meet the threshold, whereas an importation of drugs is more serious as it concerns the important issue of border control for the Falkland Islands.

If the court makes a recommendation that a person convicted of a relevant offence be deported, the Governor is not bound to act on the recommendation (but is likely to do so).

2. **Application by the Immigra-**

tion Authorities: Even where the Court has declined to make a recommendation to deport (or no application has been made to the court for a recommendation) the Governor may, on the recommendation of the immigration authorities, deport a person if the Governor considers that the person's deportation would be "conducive to the public good". In reaching that view, the Governor may take account of the fact that the person has been convicted of a serious offence which would impact negatively on the Falkland Islands and its community.

The Governor is bound by public law considerations when making the decision, and will have to consider issues of procedural fairness, as well as the public good, within the overall legal framework.

The answer to the second question is linked to the first question - in spite of a "zero tolerance" policy on illegal drugs, a decision concerning deportation can only operate within the legal framework. If the strict test for deportation is not fulfilled, a person cannot be deported.

It would not be appropriate to comment on individual cases, but the facts of any two cases may be fundamentally different, and so the decision making process as set out in relation to questions one and two is necessarily very different.

Legislative Council coverage

Speeches to the Motion for Adjournment

Shipping rates - 'keep them affordable'

COUNCILLOR Ian Hansen has called for the cost of coastal shipping to be "affordable" to customers.

He said someone had recently remarked that the government did not want to create a service that required even more of a subsidy than the existing one, and commented: "On the face of it that is a perfectly sensible position to take, it is realistic.

"But it does beg the question - even on a broader range of issues but certainly specifically on the matter of providing services to Camp which is something that has always been subsidised - should councillors' priority be to save money by reducing subsidies to services and therefore in all probability reducing the services currently on offer, or should the first consideration be to not only maintain the current services but to actually improve them?

"There's a bit of a balancing act there. Keeping all this in mind, the most fundamentally important thing is that the cost to

the customer has to be affordable."

Cllr Ian Hansen also called for firm freight rates for the new shipping service to be released: "Misinformation can cause even more unnecessary concern to the customer."

Cllr Rendell said the rates had not been finalised but were the subject of a paper due to be presented to Executive Council next month: "We are looking to come to some sensible conclusions."

Cllr Cockwell said people should, "stop looking at what they think they see and [look at] what is actually being said".

He commented: "I know it is confusing at the moment but I think, instead of going to the paper and writing long condemnation of things that turn out to be fictitious, try and get the facts."

However he added: "I do agree we need more publicity on these issues. It needs to be very clear exactly what's being proposed."

Robertson: Hold school sports on weekends

SHOULD school sports days be held at weekends? Cllr Janet Robertson thinks so, believing it would allow more parents to see their children in action.

The recent schools inspection report commented on a general lack of parental support in the community for education and, in her speech to the motion for adjournment, Cllr Robertson said this participation had to be borne by the desire of parents to be involved in what their children were doing.

She commented: "I think sports day is one area. These children put in such huge amounts of effort, they are all trying really hard, and yet they are only really

doing it for each other because there aren't many parents that go during the week.

"I wonder if we could please think about how we might resolve that issue, to see if we could not have sports events like that on the weekend."

Leon Berntsen

Cllr Robertson also used her speech to pass on her condolences to the family and friends of Leon Berntsen who passed away last Wednesday.

She said: "He represents the best of Falkland Islands farmers and his passing will leave a big hole in the South West Falkland Islands."

Councillors to supply their own drinking water?

MIKE RENDELL has called upon his fellow councillors to save water and bring their own to LegCo meetings.

He commented: "We pride ourselves on becoming ever more

energy efficient - but we are all sitting around drinking bottled water."

He proposed that councillors stop this and bring water from their own homes.

Carrying of knives condemned by councillors

A NUMBER of councillors used their speeches to the motion for adjournment to condemn the carrying of knives which has started to happen in Stanley.

Councillor Summers said it was "absolutely unacceptable".

He told LegCo: "Not only is it a bad thing to start with but it presages the sort of thing going on in the UK, where there are children murdered almost on a daily basis and half of them are not even reported because it has become so common.

"We have a zero tolerance policy on drugs and my view is that we should also have a zero tolerance policy on people carrying offensive weapons in the community when there is absolutely no need to do so."

Cllr Summers said the situation

appeared to be a cultural issue, particularly for Chilean members of the community: "They may not be the only offenders but they are the ones that I've heard about. Perhaps it's a cultural thing in their country but it is not a cultural thing in our country. We don't approve of it and we shouldn't put up with it."

He added: "I should like to encourage all members to support this sentiment and encourage the Chief of Police to ensure if there is any carrying of knives in our community outside people's particular work environments, it is stamped on very firmly."

Cllr Cockwell agreed with his colleague and added: "We need to recognise that in the agricultural community people need to carry knives as part of their work."

Birmingham getting to grips with committee system

NEWLY re-elected councillor John Birmingham has been trying to 'get his head around' the new committee structure the government has adopted.

He commented: "I am holding back on saying anything about the new system, publicly and in private, as it needs at least six months to get up and running.

"But my initial thoughts are that there needs to be a balance between more involvement by elected members, balanced out with allowing managers to

manage."

He also used his motion for adjournment speech to comment on the state of Boxer Bridge, which was raised at last week's public meeting.

He said: "The Director of Public Works has assured me that the bridge itself is safe and is constantly under review.

"The approaches to the bridge need some works doing but, of course, at some point there will be a question of whether it would be replaced or not."

DOGS SEEKING HOME



An allergy to dogs identified in our young son has forced us reluctantly to part with our two dogs, Bug (left) and Bruno.

Since we lived in the Falkland Islands for five years and the dogs enjoyed the wide open spaces we would prefer to see them settled back there if possible. They are currently in kennels in the UK and we would, of course, make all arrangements for their delivery back to the Falkland Islands.

They are ten and eight years old and are mother and daughter so we would want to see them kept together. They are "medium size" and approx. 12 and 9 kilos respectively. Both have been sterilised.

They are cross-breeds and as such are tough dogs. With the exercise they had in the Falkland Islands they are very healthy.

They are extremely affectionate but know their place in the home. (We kept them in doors). They would suit a house with a garden and a dog-proof fence.

I spent many hours with them walking Stanley's neighbouring hills and open spaces and parting with them is a decision not taken lightly. However if you think you can offer them a good home or would simply like further details please contact me on nhutton@permatbank.co.id

Many thanks, Nick Hutton (former bank manager).

Give us two minutes... Chris O'Brien

1. If you had a motto what would it be? Try everything twice
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? It's on Nungwi beach on Zanzibar island. Toes in the sand, sun slowly setting over a turquoise sea. It's me, Richard Branson, Jim Morrison, Salvador Dali, Dali Lama, Norman Cook and Carmen Electra.
3. If a song or book was written about you, what would its title be?

Forward, onward and around but ever twirling...twirling!

4. What was your first job? I collected macadamia nuts from my uncle's farm, bagged them up and sold them at the Carrara markets on the Gold Coast for \$2 a bag. That was when I was 8 years old.

5. Who would you make governor of the Falkland Islands? Jack Bauer from 24. Because he can do anything.

6. What is your biggest regret in life? Not knowing then, that which I know now.

7. If you could change something about the Falklands, what would it be? Lots more fresh fruit, oh and a sushi store.

8. What's one thing about you people may be surprised to learn? I spent the first few years of my life growing up near Cape Canaveral in the USA. My mother and I lived in a hippy commune with



about two hundred other like minded individuals. We grew all our own food and all the members ate together in a big central hall.

9. If you could be granted one wish, what would it be? The ability to change the things that I can, accept the things that I can't and the wisdom to know the difference.

10. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands? Firstly we need a large dump of powder (I mean snow) over Stanley, followed by hours of snowboarding down Philomel Hill. Stopping for the occasional light refreshment on the way back up.

Chris (26) hails from Australia and is currently on his second stay in the Falklands, working as pharmacist in the hospital. His hobbies include travel, electronic music, scuba diving, snowboarding, surfing and reading "surprisingly educational" literature.

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Legislative Council coverage

THE MOTION:

"That this house supports the principle of positive discrimination in favour of Falkland Island Status holders, but not the current policy of preferential treatment of Status holders in the workplace."

THE government's policy of preferential treatment of Falkland Islands Status (FIS) holders in the workplace has been debated by members of Legislative Council.

It followed the presentation of a motion (above) by Councillor Andrea Clausen.

Although the motion only received support from two of her fellow councillors, all eight members of the house agreed the issue of how the policy was implemented needed to be reviewed.

Introducing the motion, Cllr Clausen said the government's policy for preferential treatment of Status holders in the workplace was catered for by a public service policy and via discretion afforded to the Principal Immigration Officer under the Immigration Ordinance.

"The public service policy allows for an order of preference when making appointments which is catered for under the Management Code:

- 1) a Falkland Islander, having status as described in Section 17(5) of the Constitution;
- 2) a person who holds a Permanent Resident Permit or their spouse, who is resident in the Falklands;
- 3) others.

"Where an appointment panel is faced with a choice between a Status holder or a PRP holder and a work or residence permit holder, the person highest on the preference list should be appointed provided that he/she meets the minimum person specifications for the job, i.e. so long as the minimum person specifications are met, the FIS or PRP holder will be appointed regardless of whether or not they were the best candidate for the job."

This policy, she said, did not allow for the appointment of the FIS or PRP holder to take place only when all other things were equal.

Outside of the public service, she said, the Principal Immigration Officer deemed FIS and PRP holders to have the same entitlement to work as they were free from immigration restrictions. "The employer must satisfy the Principal Immigration Officer that it is necessary to engage a person requiring a work permit, rather than engage any person having a right of residence in the Falkland Islands.

Planning Officer to advise on ExCo appeals

A BILL has been passed which will allow the Planning Officer to attend discussion of planning appeals to Executive Council, something which was previously forbidden.

Introducing the Bill, Chief Executive Tim Thorogood said the move would mean ExCo could benefit from the knowledge of the Planning Officer when considering an appeal. Cllr Janet Robertson expressed concern that appellants might feel that they were under-represented in comparison to the government's level of representation.

However, Mr Thorogood responded: "We need to consider that ExCo needs professional advice on each decision. Unfortunately, here in the Falkland Islands we only have a limited number of people who can undertake that role..."

"In coming to a view on whether it is necessary to engage a non-resident, the PIO is guided by the principle that the 'essential minimum person specification' should be proven. Because many employers do not have detailed person specifications like government, this is often based on a job advert and the broad outlines of a particular post. Sometimes employers are taken to task for what is seen as blatant over-specification of the duties and requirements for a particular post."

She added: "The Governor can direct a departure from the policy in a particular case. However, there is currently no guidance in place to determine when the Governor might exercise this power."

The provision made by the 1985 Constitution and the subsequent policies of preferential treatment in the workplace had enabled many Falkland Islanders to gain the appropriate qualifications and experience to take up pivotal roles within the community which in the recent past were occupied solely by non-residents, Cllr Clausen said.

"However, I believe that the continued application of this policy raises two significant issues which should be considered: Firstly, are we content that the application of a minimum specification in the case of Falkland Islanders is an appropriate way to deliver the highest possible standards within our workforce in the long term? And is it right that FIG should be able to dictate financial risk to the private sector?"

She said: "I believe we should strive to promote the best possible standards so that our workforce is capable of delivering a sustainable and flourishing economy. I also support the principle of ensuring Falkland Islanders have the best possible opportunities. But not at any cost. I believe we should have a policy of preferential treatment of FIS holders in the workplace but feel that this should be restricted to 'all things being equal'."

"It is appropriate that any employer, public or private, should be allowed to exercise discretion when considering exposure to financial risk."

AGAINST: Cllrs Summers, Cockwell, Stevens, Hansen and Birmingham

CLLR Summers said he was shocked to hear towards the end of Cllr Clausen's presentation that she did not appear to support her own motion.

He commented: "She said that she supports the current policy of preferential treatment. What she doesn't appear to do is to support the administration of it and for that I have a good deal of sympathy."

Cllr Summers said the issue of positive discrimination in the Falklands was "critically important" and no one would object to the first part of the motion; it had been part of the recent Constitutional discussions in the past with the Foreign Office.

As for the issue of employment, however, he said he felt equally strongly about the policy of ensuring that Falkland Islanders were afforded positive discrimination. It was a key issue, he said, to do with the development of Falkland Islanders and Falklands businesses.

"Any assistance that we can provide to Falkland Islanders people to do that has to be encouraged. And therefore, I think the policy of giving pref-

erential treatment to FIS holders in the work place and everywhere else should be thoroughly and vehemently supported."

However, he said he had sympathy for Cllr Clausen's views about the administration of the policy particularly in respect of the private sector. He said: "It is relatively easy to administer in respect of the public sector but the way it crosses over to the private sector is not so easy and some more thought and discussion would be much welcomed."

"Having said that, I do not think it is sufficient reason not to support the policy of preferential treatment for Falkland Islanders in the workplace and I, therefore, do not support the motion."

Cllr Cockwell said the notion of revisiting the policy was a very different issue to not supporting the policy, which was what the motion called for.

He commented: "I believe that, yes, we should revisit it, we should look at the application of the policy and clarify it, both for the benefit of the private sector and for the public sec-

tor; but the way the motion is proposed, I cannot support it."

Cllr Stevens said he supported the principle of positive discrimination but was not sure about Cllr Clausen's motion.

He wanted the focus to be on the development Falkland Islanders to help them achieve their aims: "We've talked before about succession training and paths and how we would develop them so that people would know what they need to do to achieve those aims."

He said there were scenarios in which discrimination could work against the people the policy was trying to help: "[Such as] If we were to promote people prematurely and then they weren't able to do the job and in the longer term would damage the very thing we were trying to do."

He said his two children, who were currently in higher education, would hopefully be returning to the Islands to work: "I would certainly like to see them get really good jobs. And I would like to think that the natural forces in the work place would come to bear on them so that they would get the jobs

because they are Falkland Islanders but also because they wanted to be good at that job and achieve their aims, their dreams."

Cllr Hansen felt the issue was more complex than Cllr Clausen's motion suggested and he felt a review of the policy could be useful. However, he was unable to support the motion as it stood.

Cllr Birmingham said the situation seemed simple at first glance - "We must push forward with opportunities for FIS holders, of that there is no doubt."

However, he said that his own experience had shown that employers sometimes had to make difficult decisions and justify them to the Immigration Department. "Eventually it becomes a judgement. I do not support this motion but I also think we should revisit the current policy."

He said he hoped the proposed Skills Advisory Board would not be "too top heavy" with civil servants, and that the private sector would be properly represented on it.

FOR: Cllrs Robertson, Rendell and Clausen

CLLR Robertson said it was clear that the principle of positive discrimination was something all councillors agreed with, along with the principle of positive discrimination in the work place. What was up for discussion was the current policy of positive discrimination in the workplace.

She commented: "The fact is that the current policy doesn't really keep many people happy and causes a certain amount of confusion and resentment from two angles."

"On the one hand, there is the employer, who feels they are pressured into employing staff who they don't believe is best suited for the job and, on the other hand, there are those who feel Falkland Islanders have been bypassed in the workplace in favour of others, due to the manipulation of the policy."

"There is a further view that the policy is not evenly applied in the public and private sector in equal measure and that the public sector on occasion bypasses the policy when it is convenient to do so."

The current policy, Cllr Robertson said, is not achieving what it should be. She agreed with Cllr Clausen that, if the policy is applied rigidly, FIS holders can be of the view that they need not compete with the best candidates for a job, but only with the best FIS holders.

"We know that Falkland Islanders are capable enough - and increasingly efficiently trained, educated and experienced enough - to supply a great deal of our skills requirements in the Islands. They also generally have an added advantage of being able to provide local knowledge and continuity and that shouldn't be underrated."

She said it was a disservice to those people as well as to the Islands as a

whole if the ability to get the best service and higher standards was compromised due to a policy that did not encourage all applicants to be highly competitive.

She said there were a number of issues to address, should the policy be revisited: "Firstly is the need to have an effective careers advisory body in the Islands."

"Secondly, that in situations where an FIS holder may not be the most competitive person for a particular job but provides evidence of the ability and skills to develop into that job at a later date, the advice and guidance is provided so that the applicant is clear what skills and particular experience might be lacking. This provides the person with the opportunity and encouragement to develop in relevant areas."

She added: "It's important for us to incorporate in the policy or at least have the view and actively pursue it that those Falkland Islanders who are quite clearly moving successfully in a certain path in a certain career should be given the right guidance and the right encouragement."

Cllr Robertson said the prospective immigration policy should provide for a skills and jobs analysis in the Islands which would allow the authorities to balance skills shortages against fluctuations in the labour market and that the government should specify minimum requirements for a job to be done well and "actively avoid" overrating skills and experience.

"We must be careful when advertising jobs that you're not demanding more than is actually necessary and that people who are more qualified than the job requires should not necessarily be seen as being in a preferential position. What matters is that they fit the job specification, not that they have

more than what the job requires."

In supporting the motion, Cllr Robertson reiterated that she would like the current policy to be reviewed.

As a former private sector employer, Cllr Rendell agreed with Cllr Birmingham about the need for private sector involvement on the Skills Advisory Board - however, unlike Cllr Birmingham, he said he supported the motion.

The debate had missed the point of "Who is the best person for the job?", he said. "That is the most important point for any employer - the best person for the job, whether they be a FIS holder or not."

He felt this practical side had been overlooked when examining the broader principles of the issue.

"Whether the best person for the job is a FIS holder or not is, for the employer, of secondary importance."

"All we can hope is that if FIS holders can see that they are competing for the job because they have the skills

to carry out the job rather than the fact that they are an FIS holder. If that can be achieved, then I think we are getting somewhere. I am not sure in lots of cases whether we are doing that."

He said FIS holders should not "sit on their laurels" and assume they would get jobs.

In rounding off the debate, proposer Cllr Clausen welcomed the discussion of what she admitted was a "sensitive" subject, saying that had been the aim of the motion.

She commented: "Listening to what everybody has said today, I think my aim might well be achieved, which is that we all support the principle of positive discrimination in favour of FIS holders and we all support a policy of preferential treatment of FIS holders in the workplace, but not necessarily the current one. Or we need to think about ways of administering the current one better. That is what I would like to see us do next."

Tourism strategy passed 'by July'

THE National Tourism Strategy will be in place in time to enable proper consideration of budget requests for 2008/9, Cllr Cockwell told LegCo last week.

Executive Council received the document at its meeting last week and it is to be presented to councillors in more detail.

Cllr Mike Summers said that at this meeting councillors wished to see where the Tourist Board (FITB) viewed a number of issues: "The best prospective returns on investment, a longer term view of capital expenditure requirements, an update

from the Immigration Department on progress in collecting appropriate statistics, and an estimate of the effects of the strategy on GNP."

During LegCo, Cllr Cockwell said he would be setting up a group to look at the responsibilities of FITB in tying in with the Strategy: "In particular we have to look at issues such as capital expenditure and communications which affect tourism but are difficult for the FITB to deal with."

• More LegCo questions - see page 16.



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Date	Time	Height	Day	Time	Height	Notes
Feb 29 FRI	0558	0.72	04 TUES	1721	1.22	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.
	1254	1.12		2225	0.96	
	1646	0.98		0304	1.42	
	2344	1.36		1057	0.46	
March 01 SAT	0752	0.73	05 WED	1745	1.27	Add one hour for Stanley Summertime
	1454	1.10		0452	1.52	
	1731	1.07		1131	0.38	
March 02 SUN	0122	1.32	06 THUR	1808	1.32	For Camp, make the following changes:
	0922	0.66		2327	0.70	
	1645	1.15		0533	1.63	
	2125	1.06		1202	0.33	
March 03 MON	0256	1.35	1827	1.38	Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m Port Howard + 3 hrs 19m Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m Port Stephens + 3 hrs 15m Hill Cove + 4 hrs Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m Darwin Harbour - 56m	
	1018	0.56		2356		0.55

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FRIDAY 29th February 2008			
Adults Only	7:00-9:00	Public	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	9:00-12:00	Public	
Adults	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-16:00	Closed for Private Hire	
Public	16:00-19:00	Public	
Adults only	19:00-20:00	Public	
NO CLUBS ON TODAY			
SATURDAY 1st March 2008			
Public	10:00-13:00	Public	
Adults Only	13:00-14:00	Public	
Public	14:00-16:00	Public	
Adults Only	16:00-18:00	Public	
NO CLUBS ON TODAY			
SUNDAY 2nd March 2008			
Public	11:00-14:00	Public	
Adults Only	14:00-15:00	Public	
Public	15:00-17:00	Closed for Private Hire	
Adults Only	17:00-19:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Table Tennis Club 3-5pm			
MONDAY 3rd March 2008			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed for School	
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed for IJS Swimming	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed for IJS Swimming	14:00-16:00	Closed for School	
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Badminton Club 7-8pm			
TUESDAY 4th March 2008			
Adults Only	7:00-9:00	Public	
Closed for IJS Swimming	09:00-10:00	Closed for School	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Closed for School	
Closed for IJS Swimming	11:00-12:00	Closed for School	
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed for IJS Swimming	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed for IJS Swimming	14:00-16:00	Closed for School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Ladies Only	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Karate Club 5-6pm, Netball Club 6-7pm, Hockey Club 7-8pm			
WEDNESDAY 5th March 2008			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed for School	
Adults	12:00-13:00	5-A-Side League	
Closed for Staff Training	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed for Staff Training	14:00-16:00	Closed for School	
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Closed for Staff Training	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Body Blast 5-6pm/Hockey Club 6-7pm			
THURSDAY 6th March 2008			
Closed for Cleaning	09:00-12:00	Closed for School	
Closed for Cleaning	12:00-14:00	Public	
Closed for Cleaning	14:00-16:00	Closed for School	
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Adults Only	17:00-18:00	Public	
Aquarobics	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Badminton club 7-9pm			

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders



Saturday 1 March 2008

0900 hours Climbing - mountain movement, etc.

Thursday 6 March

1800 hours Section drills/break contact, etc (blank).

Confidential, secure and safe. Got a question, need info or help?
Email: safe@police.gov.fk Answer machine +500 28111

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, ROSS ROAD

SUNDAY: 8 am - Holy Communion 10am - Morning Service and Junior Church 7pm - Evening Service

For further details each week, please see Notice Boards inside the Cathedral, or contact the Deanery - Tel/Fax: 21100; or e-mail christchurch@horizon.co.fk

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 11 Dairy Street

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion

2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church

4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service

5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced

Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass

Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass

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

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood, Secretary, on 21031 or check our website www.bahai.fk

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm;

Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00; Weds afternoons - Closed

MUSEUM

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

TREASURY

Monday to Friday Tel. 27143

Cash desk opening times: 9am - 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

Phone 27366

Consultation hours: Mon, Wed, Fri 8.30am - 9.30am; 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm;

Tues, Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm.

Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Steve Dent on 55632.

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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

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

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235

Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579

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

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

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

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Pam Lewis (21844) website www.britisblegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held in the afternoons, Tuesday from 1.30 - 3.30 and Thursday from 1.45 - 3.15 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Miranda on 21521 or Corrinne on 22395

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00

Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667

KARATE CLUB Tuesday 5pm - 6pm. Leisure Centre (All students)

Saturdays 10-11am Infant & Junior School (All ages) Contact Karen Rmicians Cheney or Andrew Byekwaso during classes for more information.

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Rmicians on 28082

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

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

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE Cafe opening hours are: Wednesday - Saturday 10am to 5pm. Sunday 12 noon - 5pm. Lunch time specials on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Open evenings to Seafarers if ships are at FIPASS until 9pm daily.

SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G Clement 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765

FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

147.725 (Duplex - 0.6)...Pebble Island repeater (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146.625...Stanley, Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)...Mount Alice repeater

Marine Band

156.800...Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

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

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

Friday 29 February

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FIMBLES
 10:35 THE STORY MAKERS
 10:50 MR TUMBLE
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 CHIMP WEEK
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 PARENTS & TEENS Documentary SERIES
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE NATURAL WORLD Documentary that looks at the world of the African driver ant
 3:50 HORRID HENRY
 4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 M.I. HIGH
 5:25 SMALLVILLE: Superman the Early Years Drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME Comedy
 8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 TORCHWOOD
 10:00 PULLING COMEDY
 10:30 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series
 11:10 THE ARMSTRONG AND MILLER SHOW
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 NEWS 24

Saturday 01 March

8:30 GO DIEGO GO
 8:55 MAYA AND MIGUEL
 9:20 THE BIG BANG
 9:35 ANIMALIA
 10:00 SUPERNORMAL
 10:10 BASIL'S SWAP SHOP
 11:10 CHUTE!
 11:40 PITT AND KANTROP
 12:05 HANNAH MONTANA
 12:30 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Phil Jones presents highlights of yesterday's clash between Leeds Rhinos and Melbourne Storm at Elland Road
 3:00 THE SIMPSONS
 3:50 FANTASTIC FOUR Superhero thriller based on the Marvel comic creations
 5:25 WILD SHORTS Nature documentary series
 5:35 FINAL SCORE Ray Stubbs presents reports, reaction and results from the days football action, with Arsenal, Chelsea and Manchester United all in action in the Premier League, while Celtic and Rangers both play in the SPL
 6:20 BARCLAYS PREMIER LEAGUE LIVE Barclays Premier clash at Eastfields as Manchester City face Wigan. City know victory over relegation candidates Wigan is a must in the race for the Champions League jackpot.
 8:10 BFBS WEATHER
 8:15 ANT & DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
 9:20 DAVE GORMAN IN AMERICA UNCHAINED
 10:35 BFBS WEATHER
 10:40 THE CATHERINE TATE SHOW Featuring various hilarious characters
 11:10 THE BANK JOB: World Premiere Special: Jason Statham and Saffron Burrows are joined on the red carpet by fellow cast members and celebrity guests for the world premiere of The Bank Job, a thriller based on the true story of the 1971 Baker Street bank robbery
 11:35 MATCH OF THE DAY
 1:00 NEWS 24

Sunday 02 March

8:35 MATCH OF THE DAY

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 11:00 THE BIG QUESTIONS
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2:00 CHAMPIONSHIP GOALS
 2:50 CHARMED Supernatural drama
 3:30 THE SIMPSONS
 3:55 RICK STEIN'S MEDITERRANEAN ESCAPES
 4:55 HOW WE BUILT BRITAIN
 5:55 WHAT ABOUT BRIAN Comedy drama series
 6:35 WILD AT HEART
 7:25 BFBS WEATHER
 7:30 DANCING ON ICE
 8:30 SEARCH FOR MOUNTAIN LIONS
 9:00 THE TUDORS Historical drama series
 9:50 BFBS WEATHER
 9:55 DANCING ON ICE: Skate Off
 10:20 BRITISH FILM FOREVER Series examining the history of British film.
 11:50 SKI SUNDAY
 12:50 NEWS 24

Monday 03 March

07:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FIMBLES
 10:35 THE STORY MAKERS
 10:50 MR TUMBLE
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 MASTERPIECES OF THE EAST
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 THE ROUGH GUIDE TO... Weekend Breaks: Travel series that visits top destinations around the world
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE NATURAL WORLD Documentary about the jaguar
 3:50 HORRID HENRY
 4:05 UNCLE MAX
 4:15 WHIZZ WHIZZ BANG BANG
 4:50 MORTIFIED Comedy
 5:10 FRIENDS The One with the Cat
 5:35 COAL HOUSE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT Comedy series
 9:10 BFBS WEATHER
 9:15 GRAND DESIGNS Series about people who design and build their dream homes
 10:05 NIL BY MOUTH A story focusing on a man's experience growing up in a working class family in the London suburbs

12:10 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP 2008 This edition features coverage of the Rally Mexico
 1:05 NEWS 24

Tuesday 04 March

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FIMBLES
 10:35 THE STORY MAKERS
 10:50 MR TUMBLE
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 KITCHEN CRIMINALS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 MUSICOOL
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 KINGDOM
 3:50 FEODOR
 3:55 DENNIS THE MENACE
 4:20 THE REVENGE FILES OF ALISTAIR FURY
 4:50 ROMAN MYSTERIES Historical drama
 5:15 PRIMEVAL
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 AN ISLAND PARISH
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 LIFE IN COLD BLOOD David Attenborough reveals the surprising truth about the cold-blooded lives of reptiles and amphibians
 9:50 NIP/TUCK Drama series
 10:40 INSIDE SPORT
 11:20 LATER... with Jools Holland Supergrass, Vampire Weekend and Chris Barber.
 12:20 NEWS 24

Wednesday 05 March

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FIMBLES
 10:35 THE STORY MAKERS
 10:50 MR TUMBLE
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 INDIAN FOOD MADE EASY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 RSPCA: Have You Got What It Takes?
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE NATURAL WORLD Documentary
 3:50 MIST: Sheepdog Tales
 4:05 THE SECRET SHOW
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:45 TRAPPED
 5:15 BILL ODDIE'S WILD SIDE
 5:45 8 SIMPLE RULES Sitcom
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY

8:20 WATERLOO ROAD Drama series set in a chaotic secondary school
 9:15 BFBS WEATHER
 9:20 LOST
 10:00 NOT GOING OUT Sitcom
 10:30 WONDERLAND Documentary series dealing with everyday dramas
 11:10 FILM 2008 with Jonathan Ross
 11:40 NCIS Drama series
 12:25 NEWS 24

Thursday 06 March

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FIMBLES
 10:35 THE STORY MAKERS
 10:50 MR TUMBLE
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 TAKE ON THE TAKEAWAY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 TIME TEAM
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE NATURAL WORLD
 3:50 EMU
 4:05 PLANET SKETCH
 4:10 SKUNK FU
 4:25 BLUE PETER
 4:50 RAVEN - The Secret Temple
 5:20 FRASIER American sitcom
 5:40 MONKEY LIFE Series following the inhabitants of Dorset's Monkey World Ape Rescue Centre
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 OZ AND JAMES'S BIG WINE ADVENTURE
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 MISTRESSES Drama series
 10:00 THIS IS CIVILISATION Four-part series in which artist and critic Matthew Collings travels the world exploring the ways in which cultures of the past have shaped our civilisation
 10:50 WIVES Documentary series
 11:40 QUESTION TIME Chaired by David Dimbleby
 12:40 NEWS 24

Friday 07 March

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FIMBLES
 10:35 THE STORY MAKERS
 10:50 MR TUMBLE
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 CHIMP WEEK
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 PARENTS & TEENS Documentary series
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE NATURAL WORLD Documentary about the bonobo
 3:50 HORRID HENRY
 4:05 FREEFONIX
 4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 M.I. HIGH
 5:25 SMALLVILLE Drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 UNREPORTED WORLD Acclaimed foreign affairs documentary series.
 8:25 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:10 BFBS WEATHER
 9:15 TORCHWOOD
 10:05 PULLING Comedy drama
 10:35 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series
 11:15 THE ARMSTRONG AND MILLER SHOW
 11:45 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:45 NEWS 24

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



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 29th February

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Corina Bishop to include:
08:30 News Direct
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Shadowed/Camp Matters with Layla Crowie
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Shadowed/Camp Matters
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul Heaven with Mark Gentry
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Saturday 1st March

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Liam Short
5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner with George
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger including the Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 2nd March

5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Drama Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 3rd March

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Corina Bishop to include:
08:30 News Direct
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowie
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Music Feature
7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 4th March

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Corina Bishop to include:
08:30 News Direct
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Felton
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Short Story
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock Elliot
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 5th March

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Corina Bishop to include:
08:30 News Direct
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowie
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 6th March

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Corina Bishop to include:
08:30 News Direct
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Pick of the Week - Hits of the 80's & 90's. Dig out your big hair, legwarmers and shell suit or bubble skirt and join Liz Roberts each Tuesday night from 8.30 - 10.00 for great music spanning 20 years

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530 MW - Island Wide

These scheds are subject to change and any changes will be announced on Falklands Radio.



98.5 FM

Friday

0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Dave Simon 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2200 The Groove Collective with Mario

Saturday

0000 Heaven's Gate 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Dave Woodhead 1100 The Score 1500 Sim Courtie 1700 Andy Pearson 1900 Club Culture 2200 David

Sunday

0000 Nick Steele 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Sunday morning 1200 Access All Areas 1400 The Source 1700 Airplay UK with Frank McCarthy 2000 The Worldwide Rock Show with Kal Sutherland 2200 Up from the Underground with John Kennedy

Monday

0000 Club Chill with Eddie Castle
0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Dave Simon 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Top 40 with Frank McCarthy 2200 Late Night with Wez Thompson

Tuesday

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SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Dave Windsor 0900 Five live sport 1615 Weekend Jams 1700 Jamie Gordon 1800 Rockola 1900 BBC Radio five live 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Classic Weekend Breakfast 0400 Easy like Sunday 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0510 Sunday Worship 0550 A point of view 0600 Sun, spor and spots: Counting Namibia's Cheetahs 0630 The Material World 0700 Archers Omnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 BFG on Sunday 1000 Five live 1500 6-0-6 Football phone-in 1600 Easy like Sunday 1700 The Bailey Collection 1900 BBC Radio Five Live 2100 Up all night
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- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
- Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

MPA Phoenix Cinema Schedule

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 19:30

Saturday & Sunday shows start - 1st Performance 14:00 2nd Performance 19:30

Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £3.00 Child (14 and under) £2.00 Family Ticket £8.00

Friday 29 February	Saturday 1 March	Sunday 2 March	Monday 3 March	Tuesday 4 March	Wednesday 5 March	Thursday 6 March
	ALVIN & THE CHIPMUNKS	ALVIN & THE CHIPMUNKS				
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ALVIN & THE CHIPMUNKS (U) 91 mins. Animation. Jason Lee & Ros Bagdasarian Jr
P.S. I LOVE YOU (12A) 125 mins. Comedy. Hilary Swank, Gerard Butler
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LegCo coverage - questions for oral answer

Immigration review: Cllr's progress report

COUNCILLOR Rendell has revealed details of the steps taken towards the formation of a revised policy for immigration control to the Falkland Islands, and the steps remaining to complete policy advice to Executive Council.

He told Legislative Council that since the General Election in November 2005, the Immigration Policy Working Group had met on 21 occasions, and 19 papers on immigration policy matters had been presented to Executive Council for consideration.

He commented: "Immigration control covers a wide range of matters and includes both policy work and immigration processes, i.e. how people apply for permits, the information they must supply with applications, and how applications are evaluated."

He said a number of "improvements to processes" had been introduced. These included:

a) New requirements for the presentation of police and criminal record checks, with applications;

b) New requirements for the presentation of health information with applications;

c) New requirements for the holding of travel/medical insurance policies by visitors;

d) The introduction of a Status Pledge and ceremonies for the grant of Falkland Islands Status; and

e) The introduction of moratoria on the consideration of applications for Permanent Residence Permits whilst the main detailed immigration policy work was in progress.

Cllr Rendell said major items of policy work which had been, and

which still were under consideration included:

a) The introduction of points systems for the evaluation of applications for permanent residence and Falkland Islands Status;

b) Consideration of the provisions in the Constitution relating to the acquisition of Falkland Islands Status and the drafting of amendments;

c) The provision in the Constitution providing that the grant of Naturalisation also automatically confers Falkland Islands Status. "This matter has been under detailed discussion with the lawyers from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office who have visited recently because it is hoped that this link between Naturalisation and Status can be removed," he said.

d) The possible introduction of an Extended Residence Permit to replace the Permanent Residence Permit ("This will only be required if the link between Naturalisation and the grant of Status is not removed from the constitution.");

e) An assessment of the local job market in the Falkland Islands (excluding, at this stage, Mount Pleasant Complex) to assess the number of jobs which were filled by residents and those which were filled by people on work permits. "This study has just been commenced with the recent sending of a questionnaire to all local employers and businesses in the Islands."

Cllr Rendell commented: "It is hoped that a very good response will be received to the questionnaire as the summary information produced will inform immigration policy in relation to the granting of permanent immigration status in

the future.

"Linked to this, and a matter which will be considered further when the results of the survey is concluded, is the possible establishment of a Skills Advisory Board which will study the employment situation and provide advice to Executive Council for immigration purposes."

Cllr Summers asked Cllr Rendell whether the policy advice included any evaluation of recent census data and recommendations on the appropriate rate of population growth through immigration.

He responded: "During the earlier consideration of the various policy matters census data was referred to. In addition, information was received from the Chief Medical Officer regarding the demographics of the current population and the impact of older people on requirements for, and cost of, medical treatment; this information has been taken into account in designing the points system."

"The Immigration Working Group is also considering medical insurance requirements for people who may wish to retire here, and is trying to find a cost effective source of medevac insurance for people coming to the Islands as temporary workers."

He said the Immigration Policy Working Group was not considering making any recommendations as to the rate of population growth but added: "However the job market survey [being undertaken by the Government Secretary] and the work of the Skills Advisory Board will assist in determining levels of permanent migration we might wish to see in the different skills areas."

Exercise job, 'not self-funding'

THE new job of Exercise Referral Officer (ERP) will not be self-funding, however the health benefits the post will bring should not be ignored. Cllr Janet Robertson has said.

Responding to a question from Cllr Birmingham, she said that an allocation of £25,000 per year had been approved to come from the Health and Medical Services budget to fund the post for two years, with the post-holder additionally fulfilling the function of personal trainer and mainstream exercise programmer at the Leisure Centre.

Cllr Robertson said an increased revenue target of £10,000 for the Leisure Centre would partially offset that cost, adding: "This will be made up of prescribed exercise resulting from the referrals to the ERP, consultation and personal trainer fees, and Leisure Centre member retention as a result of this provision."

"Details of the fees to be charged have not yet been publicised but it was agreed in July 2007 that referrals to the ERP should be free, prescribed exercise at the Leisure Centre should not be free and normal charges should be made."

"Charges may be raised if persons seek consultation from the ERP without being referred by a medical practitioner."

Cllr Robertson said the long term benefits associated with prescribed exercise for a number of ailments had been considered by the Budget Select Committee: "Reducing the risk of developing several major chronic diseases as well as significantly improving the quality of life of those who are experiencing health problems have been noted as representing potential savings on drug expenditure, even though this has not been taken into account in the budget."

Cllr Birmingham pointed out that if patients opted to use drugs they would be provided free but if they opted to use the ERP they would have to pay.

Cllr Robertson confirmed this, commenting: "The first referral to the ERP would be free but that any prescribed exercise resulting from that would not be."

Post-degree education

THE Board of Education Committee views applications for further education (post-degree) funding "sympathetically", Cllr Stevens has said.

He told LegCo: "We always look at representations to the Education Committee sympathetically but we also have to abide by our own rules and regulations and at present we don't have funding for post-graduate courses apart from the exceptions like PGCE (for teachers). We do fund for core subjects in graduate qualifications."

He added: "There is a route through the training centre for post-graduate qualifications but that is usually in combination with a current job."

Tax back for travel - who can claim what?

THE rules of how people can claim tax allowances for work-related travel were questioned by Councillor John Birmingham at Legislative Council last Friday.

He said: "If a Stanley resident travels to Camp for work, this expense appears to be allowable, if you are a sole trader, partnership or limited company, against the income that you generate, but if a person from Camp flies to Stanley to work, the same travel expense does not appear to be allowable." He asked Cllr Andrea Clausen to explain the difference.

She said that if a sole trader, partnership or limited company incurred costs that were wholly and exclusively for the purpose of their trade then those costs would be allowable deductions against the business profits.

"This rule applies to all businesses; there is no difference between Stanley and Camp residents if the travel costs are deemed to be wholly and exclusively for the pur-

pose of the business trade."

She added that there was a difference, however, between sole trader, partnership or limited company and an employee.

"If an individual incurs travel costs which are wholly, exclusively and necessarily for the purpose of the duties of his or her employment then the employer may reimburse the employee for those costs. The employer can claim the costs against their business profits and the employee will not be charged a benefit on the reimbursed amount."

Cllr Clausen said the issue had probably been raised by Cllr Birmingham due to confusion between self-employment and employment and the differences in tax treatment. Furthermore, an individual can be both self-employed and employed.

She explained: "For instance, some individuals living in Camp may be self-employed for the majority of the year, but take up employment for part of the year in

Stanley. The costs incurred to travel to Stanley to take up that employment are not allowable deductions against the individual's taxable income because this is deemed to be home to work travel, in the same way as an individual working at Mt Pleasant but living in Stanley would not be allowed the cost of travelling to and from Mt Pleasant. It is personal choice where an individual chooses to live and take up employment."

"Income from employment does not normally start to be earned from when a person leaves home but rather from when that employee arrives at the work place."

Cllr Clausen said that, as with all tax issues, each case was assessed on its own merits. "If any expense claims are disallowed then an explanation is provided as to why they have been disallowed. The individual has 30 days from the date of their assessment to object to any decision made by the Taxation Office."

Seniors get sporty at mid-term

DESPITE less than ideal weather, students from the Community School wholeheartedly entered into the spirit of their annual sports day, their first since the football pitch was resurfaced.

Pictured clockwise from right: Lesley Stewart sails over the high jump; Tylor Tellez throws the discus while Johnny D'Avino tries the javelin; Drew Robertson leads the senior boys sprint; Year 8 girls enjoy their run; Teachers Shirley Adams-Leach and Wayne Thompson record times.



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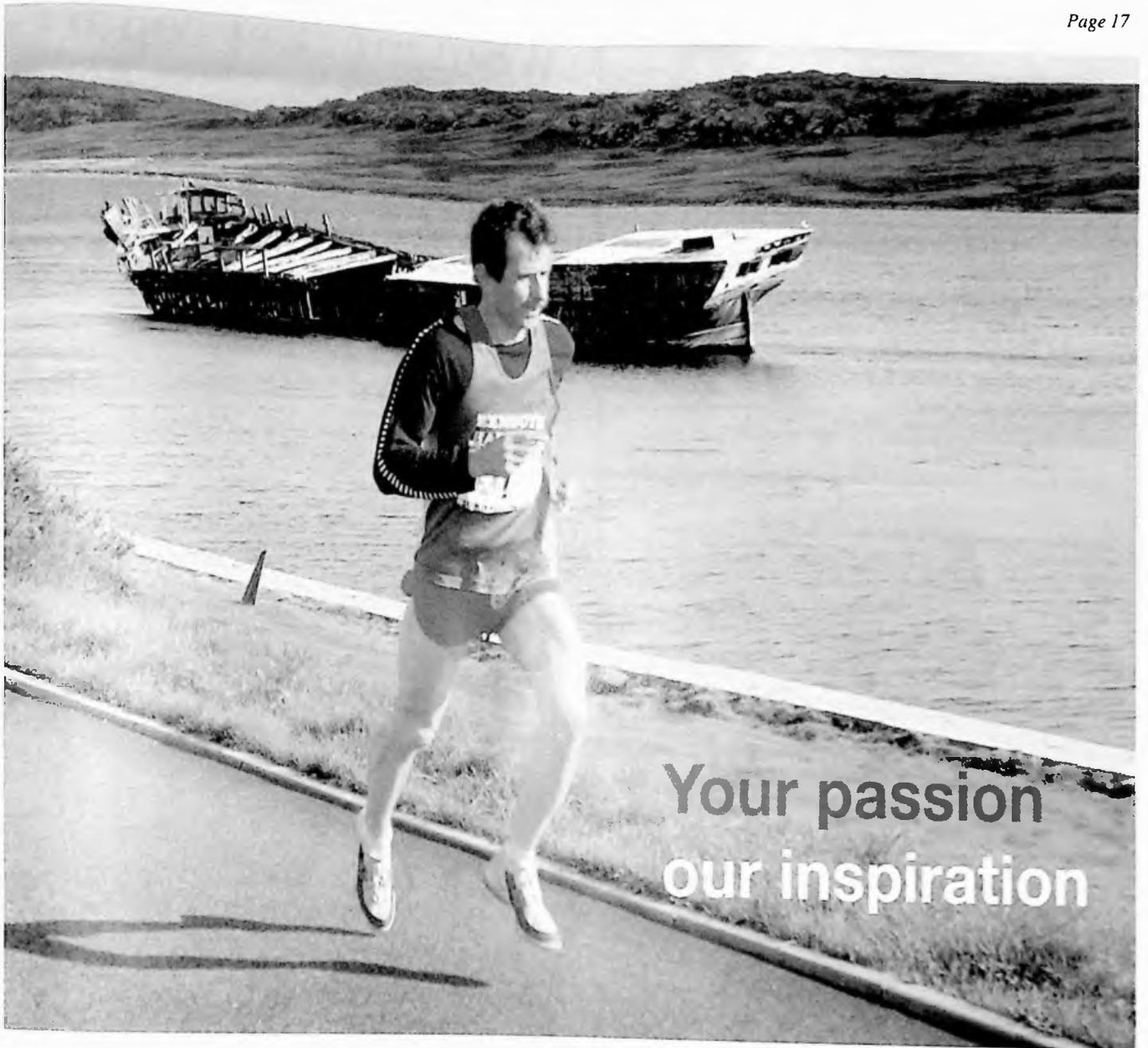
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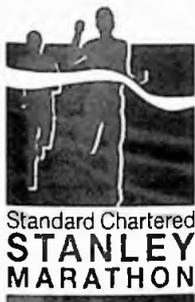
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A	8	5
E	1	1
F	2	1
L	2	2
W	12	8

A = All Finfish
E = Experimental (Loligo)
F = Skate/Ray
L = Longliner
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Spain	Total
Loligo	44	0	44
Illex	14	15	29
Martialta	0	2	2
Hakes	9	5	14
Blue Whiting	101	2	103
Hoki	181	130	311
Kingclip	13	11	24
Toothfish	51	1	52
Red Cod	25	15	40
Ray	8	78	86
Others	922	1214	2136
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Wool market report for week ending February 22, By Peter Johnson, Department of Agriculture

THE wool market rose across all micron categories this week.

This was due to currency fluctuations between the Australian Dollar and the Pound.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished at 459.4 pence per kilogram clean, up from last week's close of 450.9p/kg.

The market actually closed lower for the week in Australian Dollar terms, the fourth consecutive week it has done so.

One of the contributing factors to this lowering of price was that a disproportionate amount of the wool offered was of poorer quality, although good quality wools were still attracting premium prices.

Competition for the better wools was healthy from European buyers, with China dominating sales later in the week.

In New Zealand, the offering of 21,000 bales saw a clearance of 79%, while in Australia, 81% of bales changed hands.

Next week will see just under 55,000 bales offered in Australia.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.12 per £1 sterling, compared to \$2.20 per £1 for the previous sale.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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

Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that selling and freight costs have not been deducted from prices stated.

MPG prices quoted above based on Sydney and Melbourne sales.

Prices denoted with * indicates that only one selling centre was involved in the price determination.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given and also where only one selling centre was involved in the determination of wool price.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258	239	197	177	166
02/12/2006	459	403	366	348	336	323	290	250	230	177	155	142
12/01/2007	497	451	420	402	383	366	327	267	246	193	167	149
02/02/2007	502	446	409	392	371	355	321	259	235	191	161	145
02/03/2007	483	440	406	390	370	357	326	263	232	191	162	145
05/04/2007	518	472	427	412	394	376	337	276	250	192	163	146
04/05/2007	523	468	424	407	393	380	342	282	258	194	167	146
01/06/2007	580	521	465	436	422	406	370	317	283	209	174	151
06/07/2007	525	473	432	411	401	388	359	310	269	201	166	139
03/08/2007	497	444	402	380	371	355	333	NA	235	181	146	123
07/09/2007	497	440	399	378	367	358	330	291	255	194	155	134
05/10/2007	554	500	446	412	396	383	356	294	265	197	150	129
02/11/2007	591	531	477	436	414	398	371	301	270	191	148	130
07/12/2007	594	540	480	443	416	402	374	306	273	198	155	135
10/01/2008	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148
18/01/2008	635	591	528	486	451	432	400	330	290	208	166	148
25/01/2008	637	589	528	488	456	433	402	327	285	208	168	143
01/02/2008	623	578	509	472	443	421	389	324	285	205	162	138
08/02/2008	634	585	509	473	445	424	388	320	287	204	165	142
15/02/2008	638	572	498	466	444	423	387	319	287	203	163	141
22/02/2008	658	583	506	471	451	433	398	329	290	207	168	146
Weekly change	20	11	8	5	7	10	11	10	3	4	5	5
price year ago	515	474	431	409	388	370	331	271	242	191	164	145
% Change from last year	28%	24%	23%	19%	18%	17%	21%	21%	18%	9%	2%	-1%



on share prices

At close of business February 25, 2008

Change over
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Desire Petroleum plc	46.50p	+25.00p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	126.00p	+4.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	372.50p	+45.00p
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Victorious Kelpers



ABOVE: Team captains Wayne Clement and Carole Lee.

ONCE AGAIN, the Kelpers XI have emerged victorious from golf's premier competition, the Falkland Cup.

Captained by Carole Lee, the Kelpers XI, made up of members born in the Falklands, convincingly beat the Presidents XI, a team of players born outside the Falklands who were led by Wayne Clement.

The competition was played over two days, in variable weather conditions.

The Kelpers XI have now won four of the five Falkland Cups that have been played.

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Greens victorious in kids' charity footie tournament



Above: The winning Greens - Declan Bonner, Dale Evans, Bjorn Erikson, Sam Miller, Andrew Barrett and Ross Stewart.

TWENTY-ONE boys from years five to nine turned up at the Stanley Leisure Centre on February 9 to participate in a five-a-side football competition to raise money for SAMA 82.

Johnny D'Avino and Joe Birmingham organised the competition as part of their Citizenship course work. All the teams played each other twice, with the top two teams reaching the final.

In the final, the Greens (Andrew Barrett, Ross Stewart, Dale Evans, Bjorn Erikson, Declan Bonner and Sam Miller) played the Yellows (Coban Erikson, Wade Ford, Axel Rodriguez, Reuben Cofre and Jordan Phillips).

Kyran Evans, on as a substitute for the Yellows, scored first

in the final to give the Yellows the lead, with Reuben Cofre doubling the lead around two minutes later.

Declan Bonner quickly brought the Greens back into the game with a well-taken goal. With just under five minutes left, Declan scored his second goal of the game and twelfth goal of the tournament to take the game into a golden goal period.

Just when it looked like the game was going to penalties, Declan struck again to complete his hat trick and win the match for the Greens.

Joe and Johnny thanked everyone who turned up on the day, with special thanks going out to Two Sisters Ltd who sponsored the tournament.

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 Whilst listening to the news on their battery radio

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Progress is happening all over the world so
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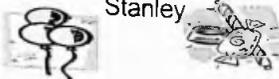
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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES
ACCESS TO INFORMATION**

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

Education Board - Monday 3rd March at 1.30pm in the Education Office, Ross Road
Environmental Committee - Tuesday 4th March at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 6th March at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Lands Committee - Thursday 6th March at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

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

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NOTICES/VACANCIES
STANLEY SERVICES LTD

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Cable & Wireless South Atlantic Ltd has an immediate vacancy for a Temporary Customer Services Assistant. The successful applicant will assist the members of the Customer Services Team in all aspects of Customer Care. Full time or part time will be considered. For further details and to receive a job application form contact Rachael Freeman on telephone 131. Applications addressed to the Human Resources Manager, PO Box 584, Stanley, should be received by the end of business on Tuesday 4th March 2008.

The Falkland Islands Company has a vacancy for a Warehouse Order Clerk. The position involves the daily costing, receipt and despatch of goods, the use of the Epos computer system and dealing with customer orders and enquiries.

A sound knowledge of stock items is essential and we would expect applicants to have at least one year's experience in a similar role. This office is extremely busy and an ability to work under pressure while providing customers with an efficient service is paramount. The successful applicant must also be flexible and ready to work weekends and public holidays if necessary. The ideal candidate would be a younger person who would like to further their career in office management/buying, as training will be given in all other areas of the Warehouse Office. Salary will depend on the successful candidate's experience and qualifications. For further details and to submit an application, please contact the Warehouse on 27641.

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Interested persons should contact the Manager of Home Builder on 27666 or 27665 or call in for an application form.

PUBLIC NOTICE**INCREASE IN THE RATE OF EMBARKATION TAX PAYABLE BY PASSENGERS DEPARTING THE FALKLAND ISLANDS BY AIR**

The public are advised that in accordance with the Embarkation Tax Regulations as amended by the Finance Ordinance of 31 May 2007, the rate of Embarkation Tax payable by all non-exempted passengers departing the Falkland Islands by air is increased from £20 to £22 per person with effect from 01 March 2008.

Passengers Travelling on LAN Flights:

Passengers travelling on LAN flights who paid for their passages prior to 01 March 2008 will be entitled to pay embarkation tax at the former rate of £20 upon checking in to the Departure Lounge at Mount Pleasant, provided they are able to produce physical evidence to that effect. This evidence must be in the form of either a dated electronic ticket receipt or a dated travel itinerary issued by a travel agent. In the absence of such evidence the respective passenger will be required to pay embarkation tax at the revised rate of £22.

Passengers Travelling on Ministry of Defence Airbridge Flights:

Embarkation Tax in respect of non-exempted passengers travelling on MOD Airbridge flights is already pre-paid by reason that the respective flight booking agents include provision for payment of this tax when charging the passenger for their passage.

Apology:

As a result of incorrect information regarding the revised embarkation tax rate being provided by the Collector of Customs to the MOD Airbridge Flight Booking Agents, that is to say, The Falkland Islands Company Ltd Flights Booking Office and the Falkland Islands Government Office in London, a number of passengers were recently charged embarkation tax at an incorrect rate. Passengers to whom this applies will receive refunds from their relevant flight booking agent. The Collector of Customs sincerely apologises for any inconvenience this has caused both to the passengers concerned and the flight booking agents.

Further information:

Anyone requiring further information regarding this increase in embarkation tax should contact the Customs and Immigration Department on telephone 27340 or by e-mail to: admin@customs.gov.fk

VACANCIES/PERSONAL/NOTICES pnews.adverts@horizon.co.fk

The Falkland Islands Company has a vacancy for an Insurance Clerk. The successful applicant will be fully computer literate with experience using Microsoft Word and Excel. They must also have a high level of confidentiality, have the equivalent of Maths and English GCSE at grade C or above and be able to work with a minimum of supervision. Interested persons should apply in writing with a CV to Mr Roger Spink, FIC Ltd, Crozier Place, Stanley.

A full-time position is available with immediate effect as Office Clerk/ Receptionist for Morrison (Falklands) Ltd. Duties include office and telephone reception with additional tasks to support the Finance Clerk and Regional Manager. Accurate computer and secretarial skills are essential for this position. For further information phone 22253

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A vacancy exists in Goose Green for a General Farm Worker, applicants must be able to ride a bike, have a valid driving licence and working dogs. He/she must be able to work as part of a small team, preference will be given to married couples/partnerships. Further information on this position may be had by contacting the Farm Manager Goose Green or the General Manager FLH. Applications in writing should reach the General Manager FLH no later than 4.30pm on Tues 4th March 2008.

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Interested persons can obtain and further information from the Head Teacher at Two Boats School. The telephone and fax number is (00 247) 6155 and the school e-mail address is two.boats.school@googlemail.com

Full details of the school, information and job descriptions for all posts, the application process and the application forms can be viewed on our website www.ascension-island.gov.ac. Please complete the AIG application form as CVs will not be accepted.

Closing date for all applications is Friday 14th March.

Please note as surface mail is slow to reach the island all communications will be by email or phone



To Adam. Hope you had a happy birthday. Love Granny



To our little Sis. Happy 16th birthday for 3rd March. Love from Ewen, Richard and Lizzy



To Auntie Tansie. Happy 16th birthday for 3rd March. Don't I look like you - love you lots and lots. Zarah Rose



To Bronwen. Happy 11th Birthday for Monday have a great day with all our love always Mum & Dad. XXXXXXXX



To My Big Sis. Happy 11th Birthday for Monday lots of love from Brookie xxxxxx

Thanks to all those people who have made my year working in the Falklands an enjoyable and memorable one. Special thanks to Jackie, Diane, Natasha, Sue, Jacqui and all my colleagues at the KEMH for their friendship and support and thanks to all my Christian family at the Tabernacle. God bless you all. Victoria

My sincere thanks to all these people who helped make Youth Awareness Week a success: Veronica Fowler, Elaine Messer, Jill Milsome, Jackie Adams, David Pickup, Julie Courtney, Martin Cant, Steve Dent, Phil Barker, John Kelly, Caren Middleton, Karen Rozee, Cat Jaffray, Lyn Hancox, Roma Plato, Martin Cant, Daniel Cant, Beth Reid and Nick and Lesley Barrett. If I have missed anyone I'm truly sorry and am very grateful to everyone. I'd also like to thank these young people who helped: Pam D'Avino, Andrea Sylvester-Peters, Verity Livermore, Scott Short, Kyran Evans, Leigh Robertson, Chloe Ford and Sherilee Goss. And of course a big thank you to all who took part in the competitions, the Games Night and the Grand Finale Dance. Tim Simpson

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held 21 February 2008 and are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

The Supplementary Appropriation (2007/08) Bill 2008	No: 35/08
Purchase of own shares - Extra Statutory Concession 12	No: 30/08
Late Local Currency Election - Extra Statutory Concession 13	No: 40/08
Coins Order 2008	No: 36/08

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2. Thursday Mar 6th 'Black-browed albatross of New Island' - Orea Anderson of New Island Conservation Trust. FICS Geography Room 6pm.
3. Thursday Mar 13th 'Biodiversity challenges at 57 degrees north - the Aleutian Islands' Steve Ebbert of Alaska Maritime National Wildlife Reserve. Chamber of Commerce 6pm.
For more information, Environmental Planning Department 27390

The Transport Advisory Committee are looking for a new member to represent the outlying Islands. The appointed representative would be expected to consult with other TAC members and with the public on transport related matters in order to provide the committee with a balanced view. The appointment will run for two years. Persons who believe they have the time and are interested in the future of internal transportation should put their name forward to Trudi Lee, Secretary, Transport Advisory Committee no later than Friday 14 March 2008.

NOTICES



Narrows Bar
Country night with Myriam this Saturday 1st March
Starting at 8pm
Everyone welcome



Has anyone seen this cat? Answers to the name of Kipper and is chipped. Very friendly but obviously did not like my new addition to the family. If he has moved away and is living somewhere else, please just let me know. Thankyou. Mobile 55849 or Landline 22091.

Table Tennis Club AGM - Monday 10th March - 5.00pm
FICS Geography Room
Anyone of any age please come along to support the club.

Running Club AGM - Monday 17th March - 5.00pm
FICS Geography Room

From Pandora's Box
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FIGHTING PIGS

Next Gig
Trough: Sat. 8 March

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Contact details for *Pictures from Far Away* (on page 8)
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Bridge results for Wednesday 20th Feb: 1st Rene Duncan & Elsie Chapman, 2nd Candy Blackley & Rosie King, Booby Joan Middleton & Ronnie Biggs
Bridge results for Weds 27th Feb: 1st Lil Johnson & Joan Middleton 2nd Elsie Chapman & Rosie King Booby Caroline Villegas & Sue Goss



The Stanley Arms is hosting a country night this Saturday night. Your DJ for the evening will be DJ KJ, so put your dancing shoes on and head on down west - see you there.

Penguin News has photographs of the Half Marathon, Children's sports, East Sports etc available to buy, either by CD or hard copy. Pop in and see what we have.

Narrows Bar

Fund Raising for Children's outdoor play equipment
March 8th
Bar Extension - 12.30am
£3 on the door
70's & 80's night
Dress for the occasion or just come along and enjoy a blast from the past

PRESS RELEASE

The UK Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Commons is visiting the Falkland Islands from 12 - 18 March as part of its inquiry into the Foreign and Commonwealth Office's exercise of its responsibilities in relation to the Overseas Territories. The Committee is being represented on the visit by MPs Eric Illsley and Gisela Stuart. The Committee will hold an open forum for members of the public on Friday 14 March from 17:00-18:00 hrs at the Chamber of Commerce. This is an opportunity for the public to share their views with the Committee on any matter and to better inform UK MPs on current issues in the Falkland Islands. All are welcome to attend. The Committee is appointed by the House of Commons to scrutinise the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. It is made up of backbench MPs from Government and Opposition parties, reflecting the membership of the House as a whole. At the end of its inquiry the Committee will make a report to the House. The UK Government will then have two months to respond to the Committee's recommendations. More information on the Committee's Overseas Territories inquiry, including the terms of reference and evidence received, can be found at: http://www.parliament.uk/parliamentary_committees/foreign_affairs_committee.cfm
Gilbert House, Stanley, 26 February 2008

Roy McGill of Leisure Ideas is currently visiting the Falklands and will be here until Saturday 08th March. If you would like to discuss any aspect of the business, or any possible requirements for the future, please contact him on 52042 or by email at roy@leisure-ideas.co.uk

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Baby Nick's poor health means no return home

A FALKLAND Island family are contemplating a new life in the United Kingdom following the news that their baby son's kidney condition cannot be treated at home.

Tom and Jane Chater have been advised it is against their son's best interests to return to the Falklands as the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in Stanley is unable to provide the necessary support he will need.

Nick was born in Southampton on December 12, 2007, a little brother to Ben. Jane, newly-promoted Managing Pilot with British International Helicopters, was induced two weeks early after scans showed damage to the baby's kidneys and a low fluid level around Nick, suggesting poor lung development.

Tom, a pilot with the Falkland Islands Government Air Service (FIGAS), explained: "Nick would not breathe when he was born and had to be resuscitated which in itself led to a collapsed lung and three days of intensive care before he was even allowed to have a cuddle from Mum and Dad."

Nick was a week old before he was well enough to leave the neonatal intensive care ward to be transferred to the paediatric ward in Southampton General, allowing kidney specialists full time access to him to assess the damage to his kidneys and bladder.

The news was not good, Tom said: "The damage was caused by a little valve downstream of his bladder which meant that he could not urinate properly causing a great deal of pressure in his bladder and back up to his kidneys. Unfortunately



Above: Nick Chater

the kidneys do a lot more than make urine, they regulate a lot of the salt and mineral levels in your blood and also produce various hormones.

"Nick's kidneys are not working well and despite some improvement he is fully expected to need a transplant at some time in the future, although no one can predict when."

When the time does come, he should be able to have a kidney from either Jane or Tom. The cause of the problem, the valve, was removed in a small operation on Christmas Eve, which went well, Tom said. Due to the damage Nick's bladder sustained he will also need an operation on this in a few years time.

Nick was released from hospital on January 4 and has had regular visits back for blood tests and a

couple of visits to Accident and Emergency due to choking episodes following vomiting spells. Tom explained: "Due to his kidney problems he is prone to frequent large vomits which we are now used to and Nick also deals with them better as he gets older. He is now starting to put on some weight and weighs about ten and a half pounds."

Tom said he and Jane had been dmp fed the bad news over the course of the last few months and only after a visit last week from the Falklands Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle, during which he met one of the kidney specialists, were their worst fears confirmed "We have been advised that it is against Nick's best interests to return to the Falklands as the KEMH is simply unable to provide the necessary support.

"With this in mind we have had to resign from FIGAS and turn down a recent promotion to Managing Pilot with British International."

This means the Chater family has no choice but to make a new life in the UK, Tom said: "We are optimistic that Nick will grow up to lead a relatively normal life, although for all of us it will be far from where we most want to be as we now have no choice but to make a new life in the UK, not an easy thing to come to terms with.

"Had the original problem been spotted sooner then things would have all turned out very differently."

In thanking everyone at home for their support, Tom said: "We do hope to be able to return at the very least for holidays at some point in the future and our hearts most definitely will never leave the Islands."

Deportation applications contested

TWO men imprisoned for importing drugs have contested applications by the Crown to deport them from the Islands.

Saint Helenians Alan Francis and Meshara Yon are serving three and four month sentences respectively.

Principal Crown Counsel Ros Cheek said the seriousness of the offences made it contrary to public interest that they remained in the Islands.

Opting to represent them-

selves, the men, who both have family connections in the Islands, said there was a lack of consistency with deportation orders, citing a case in which a non Falklands-born person convicted of possession of drugs had not been deported.

Miss Cheek said there were no inconsistencies she was aware of and the example cited by the men had related to a different offence.

Senior Magistrate Alison Thompson deferred making a decision until March 17.

SSL launches scholarship

A SCHOLARSHIP to the value of £10,000 per annum has been launched by Stanley Services Ltd (SSL).

Celebrating 20 years of business in the Islands on Monday night, the scholarship was announced by Mr JDM Robertson of S and JD Robertson Group Ltd of Orkney, one of the founding shareholders of Stanley Services Ltd.

The driving factor behind the award, which is open to anyone over the age of 21 regardless of their educational background, must be of relevance to the future development of the individual and to the Falkland Islands, said Mr Robertson.

The funding could be used to pay course fees, help with accommodation and/or travel costs and, depending on the request, consideration will be given to awarding more than one scholarship, he told a gathering of more than 100 people.

The administration of the scholarship will be handled by SSL and it is proposed the selection panel be made up of a representative from the company and two others, one from Stanley and one from Camp.

Preference for the award will be given to Falkland Islands residents and used as a contribution to post graduate studies or awarded to mature students or individuals who, for whatever reason, want to retrain or gain specialist/additional training to further their career within the Falkland Islands, said Mr Robertson.

• Photos from the reception on page 10.

Men overboard

TWO Vietnamese fishermen who jumped ship near the entrance to Stanley Harbour are to be flown home tomorrow.

Last Friday evening the police received a report that the two men were missing from the Taiwanese jigger, *Solar No 101*.

The ship had called at Stanley to obtain a fishing licence and had departed at 1pm that same day.

Chief of Police, Superintendent Paul Elliott, said the ship's skipper did not discover that the two crewmen were missing until they failed to attend the evening meal.

• Continued on page 4

Westers talk rates

THIRTY-THREE West Falklands residents attended a meeting on Wednesday held to discuss the proposed rates for the new coastal shipping service.

People expressed concern about the increase in the rates for the cross sound ferry, particularly in light of the uncertainty as to what charges will be made for the consolidation and delivery of freight from Stanley to Newhaven and from Port Howard to destinations on the West.

• More next week.

Penguin News

Comment by Deputy Editor, Sharon Jaffray

THE appearance of marquees on the Malvina House Hotel lawns at the weekend was a first for Stanley and gave rise to speculation as to who was getting married. However it was an anniversary being celebrated, not a wedding, although the refined setting would have done any event proud - not to mention the quality of the wine, bubbly and food served in abundance. Stanley Services' twenty years of operation in the Islands was marked in style.

Acknowledging the fact that we are all guilty on occasion of using colourful adjectives to describe the fuel company - especially when forgetting to top up the kero or diesel tank until hearing that little notice on the radio that prices have gone up - talking to employees past and present on Monday evening, it would appear to be an opportune place to work, with relaxed relationships between employees, management and directors.

Taking to the podium, General Manager Robert Rowlands, who has been with the company some 19 years, summed up Stanley Service's growth saying: "We've come a long way from selling diesel, petrol and cans of Shell oil with a 30 minute queue on Friday afternoons when it first started at the service station on Ross Road East."

Indeed, apart from the hundreds of fuel deliveries per month, hundreds of cars through the station every day, ships and aircraft refuelled, Stanley Services supply and service central heating boilers, import Japanese vehicles, were pioneers in land based holidays for overseas visitors and have established a freight and shipping service.

It's sometimes easy to lose sight of progress when it is gradual and it can be taken for granted by the customer - don't get me wrong, I know they are not doing it from the goodness of their hearts, business is business!

Robert is not the only Islander to have worked his way up the ladder in Stanley Services: the manager responsible for the £6 million fuel terminal started as a young truck driver and the company accountant began her career as - to quote Robert - "a shy shipping clerk", a description that made me smile. (Sorry June, but I've yet to meet a shy Jaffray.)

It was this personal aspect of the company which touched me as almost family-like and was reinforced by the announcement of a scholarship open to anyone who can make good use of funding to contribute to the future development of the Islands and themselves as an individual. (Story on front page).

I wasn't the only one there on Monday night trying to think of something worthwhile that would contribute to the development of my country - you could almost smell the wood burning. The fact that this award is open to anyone over the age of 21 regardless of education, is particularly significant in an era of qualifications being a must.

It recognises an area of untapped wisdom and experience in those, who, perhaps due to lack of formal academic opportunities in the past, have not had the confidence to offer up when needed the very real, if still unpolished skills, they already possess. Don't be shy if you think you could do something worthwhile, you'll be approaching a pretty human, people-friendly bunch.

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Fortuna director retires

FISHING businesswoman Jan Cheek officially retired this week, leaving Fortuna Ltd entirely owned by her business partner Stuart Wallace.

She plans to enjoy her retirement spending more time with her grandchildren.

Fortuna Ltd was established by Mrs Cheek's late husband, John, and Mr Wallace in 1987 when they left their previous employer and took a risk in the belief that Falkland Islanders should be involved in what was to become the Islands' main industry.

Mrs Cheek encouraged her husband to make the move and came up with the company name.

Later, when Mr Cheek became ill and Mr Wallace was away on business she went in to help keep the Fortuna office going.

After his treatment Mr Cheek was able to continue active participation in the business until very shortly before his death and Mrs Cheek had the opportunity to help out in the office for a few years during which she learned much about the business of fishing.

Mr Cheek transferred his half

of the company to his wife shortly before his death in 1996 and she took over his role as Director.

The growth of the company is a source of pride for Mrs Cheek: "It is very satisfying to see how Fortuna has developed since the start when John and Stuart had to overcome many obstacles to establish what was to be the first and the leading Falklands fishing company.

"They had the good fortune to work with excellent foreign partners with whom the company still does business."

She added: "It is also good to see other businesses in which they invested, providing amenities to the community."

Mrs Cheek will continue to serve as a director of CFL and Kelper Stores. She said she was planning a short trip away, "before returning to see what life has in store for me."

She confirmed that the Fortuna group is now owned by Stuart Wallace and added: "I wish him and everyone else involved in the company continuing success."

No support for licence to biopsy dolphins

AN application for a licence to research Commerson's dolphins in the Falklands using a paxam biopsy gun has not been supported by the Environmental Committee.

The application from the Chilean Institute Estudios del Cuaternario was originally made a year ago, at Tuesday's meeting of the Environmental Committee. Environmental Officer Helen Otley presented a paper containing views on the proposal from a number of environmental professionals.

Some expressed concern at the two week time frame the research

was to be carried out in, worrying that this could mean the sampling would be rushed, possibly leading to harm to the dolphins. The value of the research was also questioned.

Environmental Planning Officer, Tom Eggeling was concerned about the biopsy method proposed in the application and said he would prefer it did not go ahead.

He commented: "I would prefer to see research focused on photo identification, pod size, distribution, etc. This idea is trying to run before we walk."

Condemnation of Colombian rebel raid

THE leaders of Ecuador and Venezuela have called for clear international condemnation of Colombia for its raid against rebels inside Ecuador.

In a bid to calm the crisis, the Organisation of American States (OAS) criticised Colombia but stopped short of outright condemnation.

Ecuador and Venezuela moved troops to their borders after Saturday's raid. Both countries also cut diplomatic ties with Bogota in response to the incursion, which resulted in the killing of a senior rebel commander, Raul Reyes, and 16 others.

Colombia said that its forces

found documents linking both Ecuador and Venezuela to guerrillas from the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (Farc) - an accusation both countries reject. **BBC**

Antarctic crash

A HELICOPTER has crashed in Antarctica near the German research station Neumayer II, killing the pilot and an engineer and injuring three researchers.

Causes of the accident were not immediately known. The weather was good at the time of the crash.

Falkland Islands Holdings moves into fine art

FALKLAND Islands Holdings has acquired Momart, a UK market leader in fine art logistics and storage for £10.27m.

Momart was established in 1971 and has grown steadily to become a globally-respected logistics group focused exclusively on the storage, transportation and installation of fine art, ranging from paintings, to sculptures, to complex installations, into, out of and within the United Kingdom.

David Hudd, Chairman of Falkland Islands Holdings plc, said he was delighted that FIH had been able to acquire Momart.

He commented: "Momart is a high quality business with a strong management team and is a good cultural fit with FIH. The acquisition gives FIH a new source of earnings from a business with a long record of cash generation and profits, and which has superior growth prospects."

Falklands flora and cooking Ali's way

A NEW book about Falklands plants was launched at a reception in the Jetty Centre last night.

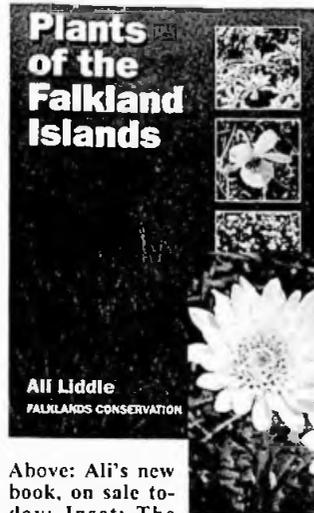
Author Ali Liddle decided to write the new publication after last summer when staff at Falklands Conservation and the Jetty Centre became inundated by requests for a book about plants of the Falklands.

There have been a few such books released over the years but these are all out of print now and are no longer available.

Ali commented: "It occurred to me that maybe it wouldn't be too difficult to put a book together as I had put together fact sheets about most of the common plants for children to use at school as part of my Environmental Education project, so I had done the research and groundwork."

Photographer Alan Henry offered the use of some of his images and Ali began to take the idea seriously.

She commented: "Initially the book was going to be a small identification booklet but following discussions with Ann Brown, head of Falklands Conservation based in the UK, we decided to go for a full publication. The book was supported by funding from OTEP, the UK Overseas Territory Environment Programme, which had been funding my Environmental Education project for the previous 18



Above: Ali's new book, on sale today; Inset: The vanilla daisy is one of many plants covered in the book.

months." All profits from the sale of the book will go to Falklands Conservation.

Ali does not claim to be an expert on plants or botany, describing herself as "an enthusiastic novice". She said: "I wanted to produce a book that was aimed at people like myself who have a bit of an interest in what grows underneath their feet and need an easy way of identifying the plant species that they come

across.

"I was also very keen to include mainly the most common species and even some of the introduced species which now make up our landscape, particularly around the Stanley area. There are some amazing plants to be found around the Islands but if they can only be found on one hillside in a remote part of West Falkland then there didn't seem much point in including it in the book. I'll leave that for the experts such as Robin Woods and David Broughton."

Setting Ali's book apart from others is the inclusion of recipes which use some of the plants and berries found growing in the Islands.

She explained: "Some are traditional Falkland Islands recipes but I put a couple together myself such as the mutton casserole with fachine dumplings and the sheep's sorrel and scurvy grass salad with scurvy grass dressing."

The book was officially launched last night at the Jetty Centre (see next week's *Penguin News*) and is available to buy from today onwards from the Falklands Conservation office and outlets in Stanley for £10.

Youth back in court

A YOUNG man who committed burglary just hours after he had appeared in court charged with criminal damage has had his sentence deferred for four months.

In court on Thursday, he admitted entering The Bread Shop bakery and stealing a tray of bread rolls in the early hours of Saturday, February 16, just fifteen hours after the court appearance in which a supervision order to which he was already subject, was extended.

Defence counsel, Keith Watson, suggested sentencing be deferred, to allow the court to see how his client moved forward under the supervision order. He commented: "[The defendant] will be hoisted by his own petard if he doesn't knuckle down and grow up."

The Senior Magistrate, expressed concern at the lack of meetings that had occurred between the defendant and his supervisor from the Social Welfare Department and said that deferring sentence could allow this situation to be rectified.

Oil reps meet

A MEETING of oil exploration companies is taking place in Edinburgh today.

All the businesses currently involved in the Islands will be there including FOGL's new farm-in partner, BHP Billiton.

Director of Mineral Resources Phyl Rendell is attending the meeting at the British Geological Society in Edinburgh. She said the meeting was a chance to talk about issues relating to planning or drilling and the companies' work commitments.

She added: "It also gives them the opportunity to ask any questions as they get closer to drilling."

The news of Desire Petroleum's farm-in has prompted share prices to rise. Closing at 46.50p on February 25, having risen 25p following the news, yesterday shares were continuing the trend, trading at 75.50p.

London marriage blessed in Stanley



SUKEY (nee Cameron) and Howard Pullen, who were married in London on August 4 last year, had their marriage blessed in Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley, on Saturday 23rd February, by the Revd Dr Richard Hines.

The ceremony, attended by friends and family, was followed by a reception at the Brasserie.

Men punished for lying to police and court

TWO nineteen year olds who hoodwinked the police and courts by reversing their roles in a road traffic accident were sentenced for perverting the course of justice on Wednesday.

Scott Henry-Roberts and Robert Duncan concocted a story after the Pajero they were in demolished a fence on Ross Road East and ended up over the seawall.

Mr Roberts was behind the wheel but, because he had previous convictions, swapped stories with Mr Duncan, who held only a provisional licence and told police he was driving.

The embellishment became apparent seven or eight weeks after the incident in November and after the men were convicted of driving offences.

The two appeared in court on

Wednesday for sentencing following the preparation of pre-sentence reports.

Representing Mr Duncan, Keith Watson said his client was the "misguided dupe who was persuaded to take the rap," adding that he did not instigate the lie. He said the true story came to light after Mr Duncan told his sister the true version of events, fully expecting to be found out. Mr Watson urged the court to give Mr Duncan the benefit of the doubt for having a conscience.

Senior Magistrate Alison Thompson acknowledged that the pre-sentence report and legal representation had referred to a custodial sentence, noting that for anyone under 21 there could only be detention in a young offenders institution. She said for this to be imposed the court would have to be satisfied the of-

fender would not respond to a non-custodial penalty and this was not the case.

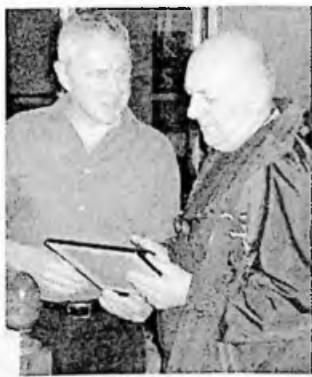
Mr Duncan, agreed to undertake a 120 community service order during which unpaid work for the benefit of the community would be carried out and was ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

David Lang representing Scott Henry-Roberts said his client now also faced drink driving and driving without due care and attention charges in addition to the financial responsibility of paying for the vehicle and damaged fence. He said the pre-sentence report had highlighted a family life which was not a happy one and had more than likely contributed to him being less than responsible.

Miss Thompson said Mr Henry-Roberts was the more culpable of the two and had failed to put up his hand to his responsibilities. The most serious offence was perverting the course of justice for which he was sentenced to four months in prison, suspended for two years. She said it should not be seen as a "soft option" and was viewed by the court to be a graver penalty than community service.

For driving while unfit Mr Henry-Roberts was disqualified from driving for three years and fined £750. He was ordered to pay £300 compensation for the demolished fence, fined £200 and banned for a further three months to run concurrently for driving without due care and attention and ordered to pay prosecution costs of £70.

Les is surprised with vets badge presentation



ISLANDER Les Biggs was surprised by friends on Saturday night with a party to celebrate his receipt of the Armed Forces Veterans Badge.

Les, who served with the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) in 1982, was unable to collect his badge along with his fellow members last year as he was undergoing cancer treatment in the UK.

On Saturday night, he was lured under false pretences to the Narrows Bar, where the presentation was made by the current Officer Commanding FIDF, Major Peter Biggs. (Picture: T Davies)

Man fined for carrying a knife

A TRIAL listed for Wednesday was not held after the prosecution offered no evidence on an assault charge against Juan Mauricio Ortega Godoy.

Principal Crown Counsel Ros Cheek said the reason for the lack of evidence on the assault charge was twofold: information was not passed by the police to the prosecution and there was some conflicting evidence which was not given due consideration. She said she was not interested in apportioning blame, but did not want to see it happen again. She apologised to the court, adding that the matter would be reviewed with the police and her colleagues in the Attorney General's Chambers.

A not guilty verdict was formally recorded.

The court proceeded with a charge of possessing a bladed article in a public place to which Mr Ortega had earlier entered a guilty plea.

Mr Ortega's legal representative David Lang disagreed with the facts as given by the prosecution

relating to the possession of a bladed article charge. He said he could not accept there was any personal threat to Mr Gavin Browning in his room at Lookout Lodge as alleged, and there was no evidence from witnesses to back it up.

Mr Lang said Mr Ortega had been drunk and had no memory of events after he returned to his home at Lookout Lodge on February 5, although he admitted stabbing his room door with a kitchen knife which may have frightened people in the vicinity.

Senior Magistrate Alison Thompson said the gravity of the offence lay in the potential for causing fear and alarm in a public place by possessing a bladed article. She said she accepted the prosecution could not establish there was a personal threat and there was no harm done in the event.

Fining Mr Ortega £200 plus £70 costs, Miss Thompson said she had heard the inconsistencies and could only sentence on the most favourable version of events.

Assault and criminal damage cases adjourned

TWO cases were adjourned in the Senior Magistrate's Court on Wednesday.

Alan Bonner (28) entered no plea to a charge of common assault against Miguel Angel Villalon Ahern on February 16. He was released on unconditional bail to allow legal representation to obtain relevant documents from the

prosecution.

Kyle Joshua also entered no plea to three charges of criminal damage to vehicles belonging to Robert Duncan and Scott Roberts on February 24. The case was adjourned so that Mr Joshua might obtain legal representation.

Both men will reappear in court on Tuesday, March 18.

Missing crewmen found safe and well

Continued from front page

A search of the ship revealed discarded clothing on deck. At this time the vessel was located 100 nautical miles off the Falklands.

Supt Elliott said the police co-ordinated a search for the missing crewmen: "Company and private launches were deployed to search the coastline within Stanley Harbour and Port William. Police checked locations in and around Stanley whilst EOD and FIDF were involved in a search of the Camber area."

The two missing crewmen were found walking on the Bypass Road near the Agricultural Department at approximately 9pm on Friday evening.

Supt Elliott said: "After undergoing medical checks at KEMH the crewmen were given accommodation for the night and in interviews

on Saturday they claimed they jumped ship as it left the Narrows because of poor conditions and mistreatment that took place on the high seas approximately ten days before arriving in the Falklands."

Solar No 1 returned to Stanley where her Captain and other crewmembers were interviewed by Fisheries Department Officers and "firmly warned" regarding their conduct and advised of the potential consequences of any future complaints from crew, Supt Elliott said. "The shipping company has also been advised of this incident." This warning was in line with the government's attempts to reduce the incidences of crew jumping ship.

The two Vietnamese crewmen did not re-join the ship and they will leave the Islands on tomorrow's flight.

£55 a year price tag for cllrs' water

THE revelation by Councillor Mike Rendell last month that he and his colleagues had been drinking bottled water in Legislative Council meetings has sparked an indignant reaction among the public.

In his speech to the motion for adjournment, Cllr Rendell urged the House to become more environmentally friendly and drink tap water.

This week he said that bottled water replaced tap water in LegCo around ten years ago, when it was deemed that whilst the tap water in the court offices was drinkable, it tasted "horrible". However, tap water has been drunk by court and registry staff in the Town Hall for a number of years.

The cost of bottled water for LegCo was around £55 per year, Cllr Rendell said, adding: "Subject to approval by the Budget Select Committee this will be a cost cutting measure for the forthcoming financial year. Better late than never as the saying goes, and hopefully the water in the court offices now tastes better!"

He added that the underlying issue was that it apparently took seven litres of water to produce one litre of bottled water.

"If we pride ourselves on striving to find energy efficient technology (wind generators, heat exchangers, bottle banks, etc) to cut operating costs then at a far lower level this should help too."

Your questions answered

Send your questions to *Penguin News*, Ross Road, Stanley; Fax 22238; pnews@horizon.co.fk

Q HOW many cruise ships have cancelled their calls due to bad weather conditions over the past five years?

A Customs Officer Mick Floyd replied: "2002/03 season to date, 31 vessels cancelled due to weather conditions in port and five vessels delayed due to weather conditions at sea which resulted in them having to cancel the Falkland Islands to make up time (36 vessels cancelled).

Q HOW much revenue has been lost by government, in landing fees etc, due to cancellations?

A Mr Floyd said: "2002/03 season to date estimated government revenue loss is approximately £732,335.00 (passenger tax, harbour dues and customs service charges)."

Q WHAT is the estimated commercial loss?

A Jake Downing, General Manager of the Tourist Board, com-

mented: "It is difficult to estimate the commercial loss as there is currently no system in place to measure the commercial benefit from cruise vessels.

"Based on the figures FITB collated on January 11, 2008, multiplied by the capacity of the cancelled vessels over the period in question, a rough estimate of the commercial loss would be approximately £903,630 (for the 31 cancelled due to poor weather in port) and £94,666 (for the five which cancelled due to poor weather at sea).

"Please note, price or inflationary increases have not been taken into account."

Q WOULD a deep water port help to avert those losses?

A John Pollard from Sullivan Shipping said: "As nice as it would be to have a deep water port available for use by the cruise industry, I do not think that it would make a great deal of difference with regard to cancellations. Should the weather at Stanley affect the tender operations of the larger ves-

sels then I suspect that it would also affect the same vessel's mooring operations.

"One mistake that we continue to make is that we always think it is the weather at Stanley that is the cause of the cancellation, when it can easily be the weather at some other point on the route that forces a decision from the Master.

"*Silver Wind*, as an example, cancelled both calls this season as a result of bad weather at Puerto Madryn, which put her behind schedule and needed a port to be dropped to bring her back on schedule.

"Of the nine cancellations this season already, two were as a result of bad weather elsewhere, one as a result of a collision at Montevideo and two others with technical problems."

Q WHY can't Camp councillors go around the Camp and hold regular public meetings like their Stanley counterparts do?

A Cllr Mike Rendell responded

to this question.

Stanley public meetings are held every month to coincide with the end of the month council meetings. For those attending this entails a five minute drive followed by a one hour meeting, whereas public meetings in the Camp normally require FIGAS flights and overnight stays to achieve much the same.

Added to this is the fact that during the summer months it is very difficult to find the time, both for the Camp electorate and for their councillors, especially bearing in mind that we all live in widely spread locations.

However, the advent of a ferry service across Falkland Sound will make it relatively straightforward to organise public meetings over pre-arranged weekends, and we are all happy to consider any proposal where groups of people would like to meet with Camp councillors in the Camp.

We will in any case endeavour to arrange a series of meetings over a weekend sometime during the winter.

Boat brings peace to Stanley



Above: Peace Boat passengers enjoy the sun on Victory Green; Inset: The ship (Picture: G. Clement).

THE intriguingly named *Topaz Peace Boat* arrived in Stanley on Monday, bringing with it 900 Japanese passengers.

Peace Boat is a Japan-based non-governmental and non-profit organisation that promotes peace, human rights, equal and sustainable development and respect for the environment.

Speaking to Falklands Radio on Monday, a crew member from the ship said that in addition to carrying out normal tours in places the ship visits, they also visit local communities and non-

governmental groups that deal with environmental and human rights issues and poverty: "So our participants can learn about the different situations in different countries."

In the Falklands, he said, they were visiting purely as tourists but on the ship the passengers were given lectures about the 1982 conflict.

A number of Stanley residents spoke to *Penguin News* about how they had enjoyed having the passengers from Peace Boat ashore.

Peter Finlayson from the PWD

property and municipal section was full of praise for the Japanese visitors.

He said that although scores of the visitors had spent hours sitting in the sun on Victory Green there was no litter left behind when they returned to their ship: "I thought there would be a mess - as there normally is when you get a big group of people sitting there - but there was nothing. They had disposed of everything.

"I think some people could learn a thing or two from them."

Horse cull: no laws broken, says Senior Vet

HORSE lovers who were shocked to hear that a number of horses had been shot on an East Falkland farm have been assured by the Senior Veterinary Officer (SVO) that no animal welfare laws were broken and the animals were despatched in a humane manner.

Andrew Smith confirmed that 17 horses had been put down at Smyltes Farm recently, with one being in a poor state and "down on the ground" when it was discovered.

The horses were owned by seven people including Mr Smith and it was their decision to put them down, he said. "It was humanely done and all were buried," he added.

"We wanted to know where they were, not go along the road and see them in a poor state," he explained, adding that at the end of the day it was "nobody's business but my own," and that anyone with enquiries about the matter should contact him directly.

SVO Steve Pointing said it was his understanding that the horses were all relatively old (15+ years)

and had either never been ridden or not ridden in recent years.

He said that according to Mr Smith they were not suitable for re-homing and he was not obliged to try and find homes for his own horses.

He commented: "It is sad that this number of animals have to be culled but, in some ways, I would prefer that this is carried out properly rather than the horses being left to fend for themselves or inappropriate types of horses arriving in Stanley to be kept as 'pets' by people who often don't know very much about looking after horses.

"Andrew and Georgina have kept eight younger horses on the property and will continue to look after these."

He added: "In my previous dealings with Andrew and Georgina they have always shown the utmost care and concern for the animals in their possession, so I would be very surprised to hear of them mistreating any of their animals."

'Flurry of interest' in illex licences

FORTY illex licenses have been taken up so far and there has been a recent "flurry of interest", the Director of Fisheries has reported.

John Barton commented: "This has resulted in a number of companies resolving outstanding payment issues so that licenses can be collected. There have also been some late expressions of interest in licenses."

He said that at present numbers are similar to 2006 and "a bit down" on 2007.

The season has started with reasonable catches, Mr Barton said. The new fishery protection vessel *Protegat* will still take some time to arrive, he added, and in the meantime some "alternative measures for fisheries protection" have been implemented.

Ship aground

A Taiwanese jigger ran aground near Tussac Point in Port William last Friday. *Win Fu Lai* was approaching Stanley to collect a license and Mr Barton said it seemed to have turned for the Narrows too soon and ran aground at the point at the north end of Hadassa Bay.

No casualties or any sign of pollution was reported. The vessel did not take on water and it was believed to be on a soft bottom, with the tide rising when it grounded.

Launches managed to shift the grounded vessel - a dive survey was carried out to rule out any damage, then the ship proceeded to fish.

PUBLIC NOTICE INCREASE IN THE RATE OF EMBARKATION TAX PAYABLE BY PASSENGERS DEPARTING THE FALKLAND ISLANDS BY AIR

The public are advised that in accordance with the Embarkation Tax Regulations as amended by the Finance Ordinance of 31 May 2007, the rate of Embarkation Tax payable by all non-exempted passengers departing the Falkland Islands by air is increased from £20 to £22 per person with effect from 01 March 2008.

Passengers Travelling on LAN Flights:

Passengers travelling on LAN flights who paid for their passages prior to 01 March 2008 will be entitled to pay embarkation tax at the former rate of £20 upon checking in to the Departure Lounge at Mount Pleasant, provided they are able to produce physical evidence to that effect. This evidence must be in the form of either a dated electronic ticket receipt or a dated travel itinerary issued by a travel agent. In the absence of such evidence the respective passenger will be required to pay embarkation tax at the revised rate of £22.

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Embarkation Tax in respect of non-exempted passengers travelling on MOD Airbridge flights is already pre-paid by reason that the respective flight booking agents include provision for payment of this tax when charging the passenger for their passage.

Apology:

As a result of incorrect information regarding the revised embarkation tax rate being provided by the Collector of Customs to the MOD Airbridge Flight Booking Agents, that is to say, The Falkland Islands Company Ltd Flights Booking Office and the Falkland Islands Government Office in London, a number of passengers were recently charged embarkation tax at an incorrect rate. Passengers to whom this applies will receive refunds from their relevant flight booking agent. The Collector of Customs sincerely apologises for any inconvenience this has caused both to the passengers concerned and the flight booking agents.

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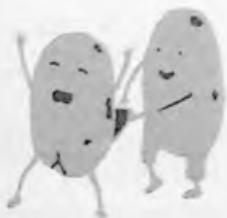
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An old Falkland Islander one day decided that he wanted to plant potatoes in his garden, but he knew he was alone and too old and weak. His son was in college in UK, so the old man sent him an e-mail explaining the problem: "Beloved son, I am very sad, because I can't plant potatoes in my garden. I am sure, if you were here, that you would help me dig up the garden for me. I love you, your father."

The following day, the old man received an e-mail from his son: "Beloved father, please don't touch the garden. That is where I have hidden 'the STUFF.' I love you, too, Ben." At 4pm the RFIP and the HM customs visited the house of the Falkland Islander and took the whole garden apart, searching every inch. But they couldn't find anything. Disappointed, they left the house. The next day, the old man received another e-mail from his son: "Beloved father, I hope the garden is dug up by now and you can plant your potatoes. That is all I could do for you from here. Your loving son, Ben."

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'No one blames Tamar crew'

I MUST respond to Mr Dickie's letter about the *Tamar* and clarify a few points.

First - I don't think anyone has been "getting at" the crew of *Tamar*, or indeed the unfortunate guy who takes the irate phone calls. The blame for the whole fiasco this summer lays firmly at the door of FIDC and whoever is responsible for running the operation.

Councillor Cockwell publicly called for a report on the shambles - many people await with interest the outcome of this or will we never see it? It is the history of FIDC's management of *Tamar* that does not fill me with confidence about the future of the new ferry.

However - to *Tamar*, I must take issue with Mr Dickie in some respects - the words "busy", "arduous work" and "long hours" in his letter produce a bit of a hollow laugh! *Tamar* must now be at the absolute low point of productivity ever in her lifetime. She was at the jetty in Stanley on Sunday 24 when we went into Stanley and was still there on the Wednesday - this after weeks and weeks laid up.

This does not indicate a heavy work load. We Campers are not blind and we remember that *Tamar*, her

predecessor *Monsunen*, and those before her, used to do the following:

1. Ship all East farms wool to Stanley and deliver fuel and cargo. Not now done.

2. Visit ALL West farms and ship wool to Stanley and deliver fuel and cargo. Now, service to most West ports has been withdrawn and a large proportion of the wool is shipped by SAAS from Fox Bay. Most West farms have to collect their own fuel from Fox Bay (yet another FIDC disaster - where is the long promised bowser?)

3. Visit all other islands and ship wool and deliver fuel and cargo - still done, though one major island, Weddell, is no longer producing anything.

4. Ship live sheep from all farms to Stanley Butchery. Now larger numbers are shipped on a short hop across Falkland Sound.

5. Make a voyage to Punta Arenas every six weeks. Not done now.

So, the only extra duty is a minimal ferry trip once every three weeks across Falkland Sound. Most of the previous work load has disappeared. You have to go back 15 years to see a really "busy" ship working "long hours"!

Bill Luxton, Chartres

Crown Counsel defends prosecution

I NOTED the reporting of the above case in *Penguin News* of February 29 and feel that it is important that more background information is given on this case:

a) The decision to charge:

As was stated by me in open court, the reason to charge Mrs Morrison-Sanchez was precisely because this incident was more than just the "tit for tat" that the defence argued.

Mrs Morrison-Sanchez would have had the option to walk away from the first incident when the two women scuffled on the dance floor. However, instead she took the decision to return to Miss Carey about 10 to 15 minutes later and assaulted her again.

There is no question that this second assault on Miss Carey was unprovoked. This fact was accepted by the Senior Magistrate and mentioned in her summing up on the case.

Coming back to what would otherwise have been a minor incident is not a tolerable form of behav-

our, which lead to the escalation of a minor incident into something much more troubling.

A citeable caution was considered as a sentencing option, but the deliberate nature of the attack and the fact that Miss Carey was thrown to the floor and could have sustained serious injuries made this not the best approach and a prosecution was considered to be appropriate.

b) What an unconditional discharge means:

An absolute discharge does not mean that the person has been "let off" - it is a conviction. Mrs Morrison-Sanchez now has a criminal record, but it was recognised by the court that the stigma of this conviction is enough punishment for Mrs Morrison-Sanchez who will also have to pay the prosecution costs.

I hope that this will give a fuller perspective on this case.

Julia Kraehling-Smith
Crown Counsel

Unfair to point the finger at Chileans

I WAS very disappointed to read Councillor Summers' comments in your last edition of *Penguin News* with regard to Chilean members of the community carrying knives as part of their culture.

I can only say that you were very insulting and very incorrect with your assumptions.

The antisocial problems we have in the Falklands - drugs, violence, drinking, underage sex and so on, are part of ONE community and not a section of it.

We all contribute in one way or another to the social and economic development of the Islands and it

does not matter where we came from, so please do not attribute negative attitudes to a single group of our society because that shows lack of culture on your behalf.

I can also assure you that the law in Chile applies in the same way as it does here if someone commits a crime.

You made serious damage to our community with your comments and people in general will understand perfectly well what you implied with your remarks.

Alex Olmedo
Stanley



Your letters

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Teams Tranquil thank supporters

THE Mental Health Strategy Group (MHSG) would like to extend a huge thank you to all the members and supporters of Team Tranquil who took part in the first MPA Dash held on Saturday.

There were, no less, 24 of you from age 3½ to 75, who conquered the 1½ mile course. There was one team member who was so tranquil that he kept running round and round. One spectator was overheard to say, "He is a good candidate for mental health because he is crazy."

A round of applause to the Dash Committee who organised a most enjoyable, safe, healthy event: to the patient marshals who kept us on the correct course for over four

hours (hope you didn't get too sun burnt) and to whoever arranged the glorious weather.

There are a lot of people who went home feeling good about themselves and that is our message to you: A bit of exercise or fun activity is great for your mental well being.

Stella Prindle-Middleton
On behalf of the Mental Health Strategy Group

A dry House?

DON'T they have taps and water jugs at the Town Hall?
Griz Cockwell

Shock that knives are being carried

IT WAS both deeply saddening and shocking to hear the councillors speak about an apparent knife carrying culture within some areas of our community.

I was encouraged however by the mention of a zero tolerance policy towards it.

Surely, the only way that this policy can be enforced effectively is to immediately return those people caught carrying knives to their

country of origin where for whatever reason the carrying of knives is considered as part of every day society. No lengthy court case at the cost to the tax-payer and no second chances.

We must send out a very clear message that whilst carrying knives may be acceptable in some parts of the world, it isn't and will never be accepted here!

J Bates, Stanley

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Hundreds join in first MPA Dash



Above: Chief of Staff Group Captain Pete Jones, with the captain of the fastest military team from C Company 1 Yorks.



Members of the fastest ladies team, Team Tranquil 1 - (l-r) Donna Marwick, Stella Middleton, Lisa Johnston, Nuala McKay, Fran Biggs, Ros Cheek, and (sitting) Megan Egging and Carol Peck.



A young runner from the MPA Primary School team

ALMOST three hundred runners took part in the first ever Mount Pleasant Dash on Saturday.

A total of 29 teams of ten competitors - of varying ability and attire - took part in the event, which raised more than £2,000 for charity.

Each runner ran 1.5 miles, over an undulating course with some strong head winds to contend with.

The event was the brain child of Richie Crane and was based on a similarly successful event in Cyprus.

Richie said: "This first Dash has been so well received that the Chief of Staff has already given his blessing for next year."

Three teams from Stanley joined in the event, fielding the teams Tranquil 1, Tranquil 2 (both supporting the Mental Health Strategy Group) and Last minute.com, who entered on Friday night. Hugh Marsden, who ran first for Tranquil 2, didn't stop after his 1.5 miles, opting instead to run the course ten times and use the event for train-

ing for the marathon later this month.

Lieutenant James Benbow from Media Operations commented: "It was great to have a mixed civilian and military event and to have the support of local businesses to make the event happen."

Financial backing was given by Standard Chartered Bank, Interserve Defence Ltd, International Tours and Travel Ltd, Consolidated Fisheries and Energise. Raffle prizes were donated by Malvina House Hotel, Falklands Brasserie, MP Travel, Stanley Leisure Centre and NAAFI - "Many thanks go to all

for their generosity," Lt Benbow said.

There were four categories for entrants with the Mount Pleasant Superheroes winning the Primary and IDL Dashers winning the Open; Team Tranquil 1 won the Ladies event and C Company 1 Yorks won the Military category in the fastest time of the day - one hour, 45 minutes and 47 seconds.

The money raised will go to local and UK charities including Stephen Jaffray, SAMA 82 and the Mental Health Strategy Group.

(Pictures: Penguin News, MPC Photo Section, MHSG)



Above and Below: Just some of the whacky entries from MPA



Members of Team Tranquil 2: (Back row) Sue Spicer, Tom Egging, Ivan Short, Trudi Clarke, Karen Rimicans and son John, Hugh Marsden, (front row) Amber Goss, Tonisha Courtney and Zoe Luxton.

Obituary - Leon Berntsen

By Peter Robertson

LEON, aged 52, fourth generation at Port Stephens, passed away at Albemarle on February 21, 2008.

Apart from one year in 1976, at the age of 21, when he went to Stanley to see if the grass was greener on the other side of the fence, he spent the whole of his life firstly at Port Stephens and the latter 20 years at Albemarle where he built his homestead on the sight of the old sealing station.

He was interred in his chosen site at Albemarle so that, to quote: "I can look down the harbour and see the sunrise over the Arch Islands."

In Stanley he joined the police force but quickly found himself as Chief, Constable, and general bottle washer as he was the only policeman in town.

Leon was very proficient: a perfectionist and a hard worker from a very young age and, as his last and at that time young school teacher remarked: "From Monday to Friday, I was the teacher but on the weekends the roles were reversed and Leon became the teacher and I the pupil."

He was very adept in all farm work and an accomplished musician, providing many an evening's entertainment on guitar and accordion, and in later years the keyboard.

The house, shearing shed and everything else at Albemarle is a credit to him. The house which was originally at Hoste Inlet was dismantled transported overland and redesigned after shearing and was habitable by Christmas of that same year.

The shed is considered by shearers to be about the most "



user friendly" in the Islands. All built to perfection with little outside help.

Leon was always happy, with a smile on his face and the ability to laugh at himself. No doubt the young shepherd gang he was in charge of could write a book about their time with Leon: long days in the saddle, hard work, but lots of fun and impressive camaraderie.

We have all had a lesson in bravery from him. He made a list of, to quote: "All the things I have to do before I snuff it". This included having the springs changed on his Discovery.

He was a very down to earth and level headed character and it is a loss to the Islands that he did not become more involved in "State" affairs. However, that was not his scene; he was more content to involve himself in his own surroundings, not forgetting his beloved horses and reindeer herd. To Pam, Sarah, Erica, and the rest of the family, we extend our deepest sympathy.

May he see those sunrises for millenniums to come.

• The poem below was read by Falkland Berntsen at Leon's funeral.

Leon

A young boy with bright blue eyes
A curly head and a ready smile
Grew into a man with a heart
Wider than a mile

His love of life and for the land
Shone through with his ready offers of a helping hand
A respected farmer and a loyal friend
Who continued to be concerned about others until the end

Though our family is scattered far and wide
In heart and thought we are always side by side
We will always love and miss you Leon
Our beloved, respected little brother

(By Pam Betts)

United Kingdom declared free from Foot and Mouth

THE United Kingdom has now been officially declared as free from Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD) by the World Animal Health Organisation (OIE).

Senior Vet Steve Pointing said that, as far as the Falkland Islands were concerned, this meant that the Islands could now accept

products of animal origin (eg meat, milk and dairy products) directly from the United Kingdom.

He added: "The provisions of the the Import Prohibition (Foot and Mouth Disease) Proclamation 2001 will no longer apply to animal products from the United Kingdom."

Give us two minutes... Claire Kilmartin



1. If you had a motto, what would it be?

Don't regret the things you do, regret the things you don't do.

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

Deanos, of course, with Chris Fountain. He is wowing me with his table antics! Actually, the whole lot of them on Dancing on Ice would be invited, but a singer would need to be brought in! I would also invite Jonathan Rhys Meyers, Ashton Kutcher and Daniel Craig because they are all so easy on the eyes.

3. If a song or book was written about you, what would its title be.

A moment in blonde.

4. What was your first job?

Lifeguard at the Leisure Centre just after I left school.

5. Who would you make governor of the Falkland Islands?

Hmmm, well I want to say me! Always liked the idea of a big house.

6. What is your biggest regret in life? I'm only 22 - I don't reckon I should have any!

7. If you could change something about the Falklands, what would it be?

Bubbly Claire (22) graduated from the University of East Anglia last May where she studied history and politics. She is now employed on the Graduate Training Scheme working at several government departments.

Putting her political education to good use, she is fond of gathering with her friends at a local watering hole and putting the world to rights.

Pubs would stay open a little later and the smoking ban would be passed.

8. What's one thing about you people may be surprised to learn?

I hate needles and pain. I don't even have my ears pierced or a tattoo, much to my parents' delight!

9. If you were granted one wish, what would it be?

This is so difficult. I would have to wish for more wishes.

10. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands?

At Bluff Cove with my horses and a few mates.

Sod that for a Game of Soldiers



SOD that for a Game of Soldiers by Mark Eyles-Thomas is a new book about the Falklands war which tells the story of a soldier and his three seventeen-year-old friends.

Too young to even vote for the government that sent them there, the rookies were thrown into the bloodiest land-battle the British Army had fought since the Korean War, fighting with 4 Platoon, B Company, 3rd Battalion, The Parachute Regiment.

On the night of the 11/12th June, 1982, the men of 3 Para fought with bayonets fixed for control of the frost-covered Mount Longdon, which barred the way to the capital, Stanley.

That night 23 paratroopers paid the ultimate price, including three of the teenage band-of-brothers. Their platoon sergeant, Ian McKay was subsequently awarded a posthumous Victoria Cross.

Mark Eyles-Thomas was with all three of his friends when they died. For a quarter of a century he has been haunted by the events that night, which have changed his life for ever.

The author is said to paint a graphic first-hand account of the grim reality of battle and reveals why no person of seventeen should ever be allowed to go to war again.

"His story of how the military treats its heroes is as relevant today as it was 25 years ago when Britain sent her Task Force to recapture the Falklands," said one review.

Only now, as a father with a 17-year-old son of his own who wants to join the Army, has he been able to relive the horror he witnessed on Mount Longdon.

Available on Amazon, *Sod that for a Game of Soldiers* has received excellent reviews from readers. One veteran's wife after reading the book said it, "...blew her away."

"I giggled at the antics of a young boy and sobbed at the grief experienced by a terrified young man. Easy to read and adept at conveying the incredible tumult of emotions felt by a combat soldier. If you read no other book about the Falklands war - read this one."

Seed banking Falklands' flora

CONSERVATION of plant species through the long-term storage of seeds has been brought into the news again with the recent opening of the Svalbard Global Seed Vault.

At the same time here in the Southern Hemisphere, Falklands Conservation organised a visit to the Islands by Tom Heller, seed collector for the UK Overseas Territories who works for the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew (RBGK), Millennium Seed Bank (MSB).

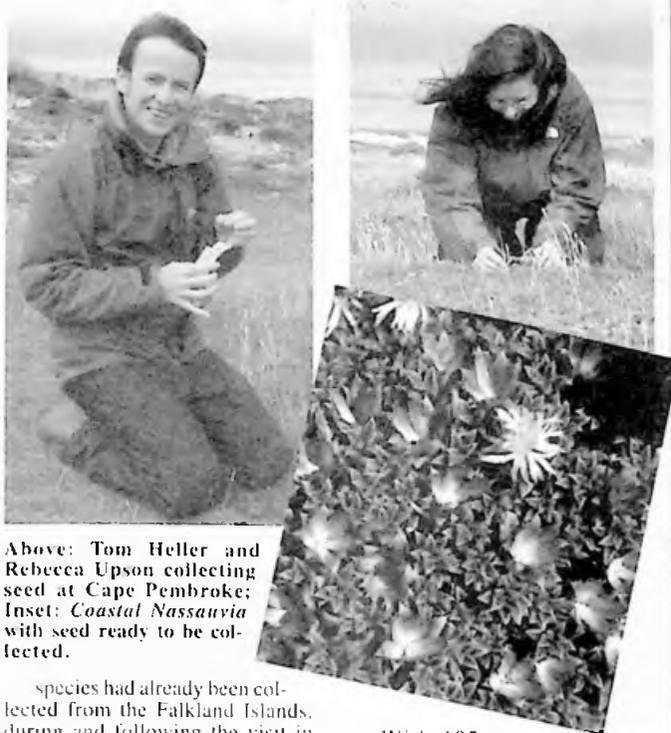
Over the last fortnight Tom has led a series of workshops and field training in seed collecting as well as giving an introduction to the work of the MSB and how it is relevant to the Falkland Islands at a Falklands Conservation (FC) members meeting earlier this week.

Whereas the Arctic vault is aimed specifically at assuring the long term survival and conservation of the world's crop genetic diversity the MSB aims to collect 10% of the world's seed bearing flora by 2010.

FC Plant Conservation Officer Rebecca Upson said the most favoured methods of conserving plants are still *in situ* methods, such as through the designation of protected areas or the development of favourable management plans. "However, such methods are not always possible and it is therefore always better to have backup systems in place in case of extinction of native species in the wild. This might happen, for example, because of habitat loss, invasive alien species, over-exploitation or climate change.

"Seeds can be 'banked' by drying and freezing them and this process provides an extremely useful method of *ex situ* conservation. These seeds are then available for future restoration work and reintroductions as well as for research into, for example, germination conditions."

Twenty-one seed-bearing



Above: Tom Heller and Rebecca Upson collecting seed at Cape Pembroke; Inset: Coastal Nassauvia with seed ready to be collected.

species had already been collected from the Falkland Islands, during and following the visit in 2004 by the last RBGK seed collector. During this year's visit, seed was collected from 18 different Falkland species with 16 being new to the MSB.

Rebecca commented: "It was an extremely successful trip and collections included the endemic smooth ragwort (*Senecio vaginatus*) and the endemic coastal nassauvia (*Nassauvia gaudichaudii*). "Such endemic species are the top priority for seed collections as these are most at risk from extinction. "It is, however, also extremely important to safeguard the future of plants that are not currently under threat."

With 105 native seed-bearing species still to be banked in the MSB, there is clearly much work to be done but Tom's visit has meant that more local people are now trained in seed collecting, Rebecca said.

She added: "Seeds have to be collected following clear standardised guidelines to ensure that wild populations aren't damaged.

"The programme of seed collecting for the MSB will now be continued and coordinated through Falklands Conservation, so anyone who would like to get involved should contact me on 22247 before attempting to collect seed from the wild."

February's weather

From the Mount Pleasant Met Office

FEBRUARY was a month of slightly above average temperatures and rainfall, while sunshine was well above average.

The mean maximum temperature for January was 15.5C, slightly above the long term average of 15.2C. The highest temperature recorded was 22.1C, on the 24th and the lowest maximum was 7.8C on the 9th.

The mean minimum temperature was 7.8C well above the long term average of 6.0C. The lowest minimum was 3.2C on the 8th and the highest minimum of 13.4C was recorded on the 28th.

Rainfall was slightly above average for the month, with a total of 49.0 mm against the normal for February of 47.9 mm. The wettest day was the 14th with 24.0 mm. More than 0.1mm fell on 14 days and 1.0mm or more on eight days.

There were 204.2 hours of sunshine, above the average of 185.9 hours. The highest daily total was 13.5 hours on the 23rd. There were no days when no sunshine was recorded.

There were no days when snow or sleet fell and two days when hail was reported. There were no days when snow was reported lying. There were no days of thunder and only one day with fog.

The monthly mean wind speed was 15.3 knots, slight above the average for February of 15.1 knots.

The highest hourly mean speed of 44 knots occurred once on the 11th and the highest gust of 61 knots, also occurred on the 11th.

There were 19 days with gusts over 33 knots, which is slightly above the average of 16.3 for the month. Gales were recorded on nine days, above the average of 3.6 for the month.

Eventful fortnight for Gloucestershire farmer

A GLOUCESTERSHIRE farmer known to many on West Falkland is being hailed as a hero.

Geoff Fisher, who for years has supplied spare parts and machinery to farmers on the West, is no stranger to drama after escaping with his life from a burning tractor and rescuing a bus-load of children all in little more than a fortnight.

In January the 52 year-old farm contractor took the plunge when a Stagecoach single-decker taking pupils to Newent Community School got stuck in floods near Blaisdon. Even though he can't swim he dived into the water to attach a cable to the bus to pull it clear.

Then, just two weeks later, he was driving his Fendt tractor when the cab started to fill with smoke. He told *The Forester Newspaper* in Gloucestershire: "I thought I'd driven through some smoke from a bonfire, then it got worse. "People in cars coming toward me started shouting 'You're on fire'.



Above: Geoff Fisher and his burnt out tractor.

"I was passing St White's Primary School so I didn't want to stop in case the fire took the building up as well."

Geoff turned into the next road and jumped clear of the cab mo-

ments before it was engulfed in flames. He said: "I've had a couple of close scrapes in my life but I've never seen a tractor go up that fast. The air cylinder under the seat exploded."

Familiar faces at MPA

ISLANDERS travelling to the UK on the Ministry of Defence Airbridge may see some familiar faces among the air movements staff at Mount Pleasant Airport.

Four St Helenians who have been living for years in the Falklands have become the first civilian members of staff in the air movements department.

Jill Roberts, Spurs Henry, Conrad Francis and Dale Benjamin are working for Serco Defence Science and Technology, which specialises in "soft facilities management."

Serco's contract manager for the British Forces in the South Atlantic, Mal Moss, said the company ran a multi-activity contract and actually subcontracted Sodexo at Mount Pleasant.

He said the four new workers at air movements had started their new jobs in December, after completing seven weeks training in the UK. He was full of praise for them: "They are cracking people - we were so pleased to be able to get the quality of people we did."

Westers keep the sporting spirit alive with a little imagination



Teeth gritted. Andrew Newman, Ben Cockwell and Kevin Marsh have a white knuckled ride on the horses (above) while Michelle King, Sheila Jones, Julie Halliday and Karen Jones (below) are much more graceful in their approach.



Amanda McGhie and Niall Evans take to the dance floor.



A barbecue in the sun run by Jennifer and James McGhie and Katrina and Zach Stephenson.



Justin Knight and Sue work the sheep towards the pen in the fun dog trials.

By Andrew Newman
EVERYONE has heard the old stories of folk travelling for days to get to Sports Week and just how much entertainment the end of summer meeting held.

Things may have changed over the years - it now takes just hours, not days to get to Sports - but the reason for Sports Week remains the same: a social gathering at the end of a hard season's work to have some fun. The West Sports, I am glad to say, still fits the bill.

Too much can be made of competitiveness, the numbers of entrants and the type of events on offer - particularly horse racing. Times have changed and the sports have had to change with them. The present committee of the West Sports Association have embraced this and put together a week of entertainment that everyone can enjoy.

We arrived by plane, boat, and luxury 4x4 on and around Sunday. The foot events were in full swing in the midday sun when I arrived with my tribe, all in a casual setting with a fine BBQ on the go (a great aspect of West Sports) and a mobile bar in attendance.

Sadly, my untimely arrival meant the wheelbarrow race had been run and won by Gus Clausen (first over the line as the barrow) and David 'Turpin' Ford who, it has to be said, underperformed on a grand scale from this point on. I am not sure which team won the game of rounds but the cheating looked pretty bad, referee.

Next came a game of football which would not have looked out of place on Hackney Marshes. The attacking was tough and the defending akin to a good back's performance. We won 3-1 - yes, that's first not second. Turpin, if you don't win in football you lose. Ask any Leeds Utd fan.

The evening's entertainment was the mechanical bull. Many people have seen this beast in action on both West and East Falkland. It is always good entertainment, especially when we have new riders and is a firm favourite with the children who always seem to stay on longer than the adults.

The hangers on Tuesday were greeted with sunshine and the smell of the second BBQ which, in addition to the usual marinated meats, contained fish, kebabs (original and benny), salads and other items to garnish your plate. The bad news was we

had to battle on the Fox Bay West shearing board!

Of course the normal 'hard core guns' were in attendance to show off their skills (Messers Clarke and Marsh). There were also some 'experienced' hands in the form of Jones and Ford, well Ted anyway.

Having attended a few of these competitions before I have to say this was the most fun yet. It was serious enough for the open heats but much more fun for the rest of them. The rivalry came to a head in the team shear when some had to revert to switching off motors or getting their 'gun' shearer to do more than three sheep. Sadly, once again, Turpin won absolutely nil.

The shearing was followed by a quick trip around the bars, an aspect which I love about West Sports. Each household (or several combined) operates a bar in a shed, portacabin on a trailer, or some other useful building where all can have a drink and socialise or entertain. At the end of the week the financial amount is divided by those staying in the household(s).

The evening was taken up by the eagerly awaited Gold Cup Horse Racing. This new piece of machinery was purchased by the West Sports Association to replace the real thing and give another source of entertainment - and boy, it succeeded. The photos do not truly capture the side-splitting laughter brought on by watching people get so animated with a pole between their legs and willing on a little plastic horse to race a course on a table. Roger Edwards ran a tote which ensured that the whole crowd were involved and a couple of hours flew past with plenty of people having a go. Yet again, Turpin won zip.

Wednesday dawned just before the party finished - I am not joking, some people were very thirsty after all that shearing and racing.

The day's challenge was the good old black diamonds - peat cutting. The evening before we all reminisced about the great cutters - Pat Whitney, Richard Short and our very own Ted Jones - so we were expecting some stunning performances on the day.

The crowd gathered around the peat bog, the marking of the banks commenced and soon all competitions were in full flow. True to form, the man from the Head of the Bay dispatched his two rits in record time. There were others who were very good though, and Ali Marsh from the Shallow Harbour Banks took the overall honours. Even some of our younger folk had a go at what is now a sport but was once a vital part of every day life. David Ford? Yes, nowt again.

After another delicious BBQ a treasure hunt in vehicles was held around the edges of and in Fox Bay East. It had been cleverly laid out by Justin Knight, and his brother Keith powered his way around it in his now customary style. Happily the final clue and prize was in our bar - bonus.

The evening's entertainment was a darts competition in the Southern Cross Social Club which had earlier been the scene for the children's party. I believe that the night went on quite late, being a modest citizen I retired early - well, early-ish.



Above: The action in the shearing shed - Champion shearer was Jan Clarke; Right: Spectators at the peat cutting relax in the sun - Aidan Smith, Drew Robertson and Sheila and Cleo Jones.



1982 poppy in bloom



A POPPY grown to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Falklands War by Water Meadow Nursery in Hampshire has bloomed in the Islands.

The plant was brought to the Falklands by Mike Bowles in June last year. One is being cared for at Government House and another has been planted at the British cemetery at San Carlos; three are being kept at the Market Garden before being planted by the proposed veterans' house in East Stanley and three more are to be planted by the trees in Memorial Wood which are dedicated to the three civilians who died in the war.

• Pictured above is the poppy at Government House, cared for by gardener Sonia Felton. (Picture: T Eagle.)



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Public	15:00-17:00	Closed for Private Hire
Adults Only	17:00-19:00	Public
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MONDAY 10th March 2008		
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Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed for IJS Swimming	13:00-14:00	Public
Closed for IJS Swimming	14:00-16:00	Closed for School
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
Body Blast 5-6 / Body Pump 6-7pm/Badminton Club 7-8pm		
TUESDAY 11th March 2008		
Adults Only	7:00-9:00	Public
Closed for IJS Swimming	09:00-10:00	Closed for School
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Closed for School
Closed for IJS Swimming	11:00-12:00	Closed for School
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed for IJS Swimming	13:00-14:00	Public
Closed for IJS Swimming	14:00-16:00	Closed for School
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Ladies Only	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
Karate Club 5-6pm/Netball Club 6-7pm/Hockey Club 7-8pm		
WEDNESDAY 12th March 2008		
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed for School
Adults	12:00-13:00	5 A-Side League
Closed for Staff Training	13:00-14:00	Public
Closed for Staff Training	14:00-16:00	Closed for School
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School
Public	17:00-18:00	Public
Closed for Staff Training	18:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
Body Blast 5-6pm/Hockey Club 6-7pm		
THURSDAY 13th March 2008		
Closed for Cleaning	09:00-12:00	Closed for School
Closed for Cleaning	12:00-14:00	Public
Closed for Cleaning	14:00-16:00	Closed for School
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School
Adults Only	17:00-18:00	Public
Aquarobics	18:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
Badminton club 7-9pm		

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 13 March 2008
1800 hours Live firing - 5.56 and 9mm
(Preferably names to Admin in advance).
Friday 14 (and Saturday 15) March
1800 hours Exercise
(Nominated personnel).

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CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHRISTCHURCH CATHEDRAL, ROSS ROAD

SUNDAY: 8 am - Holy Communion
10am - Morning Service and Junior Church
7pm - Evening Service
For further details each week, please see Notice Boards inside the Cathedral, or contact the Deanery - Tel/Fax: 21100; or e-mail christchurch@horizon.co.fk

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (freechurch)

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 11 Drury Street

SLMARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion
2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church

4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service

5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced

Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass

Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass

Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible

study - every Wednesday 1930

BAHÁ'Í FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood, Secretary, on 21031 or check our website: www.bahai.fk

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm;

Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00; Weds afternoons - Closed

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00.

Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday to Friday Tel: 27143

Cash desk opening times: 9am - 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

Phone 27366

Consultation hours:
Mon, Wed, Fri 8.30am - 9.30am; 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm;

Tues, Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011

THE F1 GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Steve Dent on 55632

I.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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

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

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031

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

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

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

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

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Pam Lewis (21844) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held in the afternoons, Tuesday from 1.30 - 3.30 and Thursday from 1.45 - 3.15 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Miranda on 21521 or Corrine on 22395

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00

Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lenne Tel. 21667

KARATE CLUB Tuesday 5pm - 6pm, Leisure Centre (All students) Saturdays 10-11am Infant & Junior School (All ages) Contact Karen Rimeans Cheney or Andrew Byekwang during classes for more information

ALCOHOL SUPPORT, Contact K. Rimeans on 28082

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

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

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE Cafe opening hours are: Wednesday - Saturday 10am to 5pm; Sunday 12 noon - 5pm. Lunch time specials on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Open evenings to Seafarers if ships are at FIPASS until 9pm daily.

SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G. Clement 52910 Treasurer K. Ormond 52814 Secretary J. Elliot 51765

FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

147.725 (Duplex - 0.6)...Pebble Island repeater (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146.625...Stanley, Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)...Mount Alice repeater

Marine Band

156.800...Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

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

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

Friday 07 March

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FIMBLES
 10:35 THE STORY MAKERS
 10:50 MR TUMBLE
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 CHIMP WEEK
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 PARENTS & TEENS Documentary series
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE NATURAL WORLD Documentary about the bonobo
 3:50 HORRID HENRY
 4:05 FREEFONIX
 4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 M.I. HIGH
 5:25 SMALLVILLE Drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 UNREPORTED WORLD Acclaimed foreign affairs documentary series.
 8:25 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:10 BFBS WEATHER
 9:15 TORCHWOOD
 10:05 PULLING Comedy drama
 10:35 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series
 11:15 THE ARMSTRONG AND MILLER SHOW
 11:45 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:45 NEWS 24

Saturday 08 March

8:30 GO DIEGO GO
 8:55 MAYA AND MIGUEL
 9:20 THE BIG BANG
 9:35 ANIMALIA
 10:00 SUPERNORMAL
 10:10 BASIL'S SWAP SHOP
 11:10 CHUTE!
 11:40 PITT AND KANTROP
 12:05 HANNAH MONTANA
 12:30 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2:00 RBS SIX NATIONS 2008 Gabby Logan is joined by former Ireland captain Keith Wood for live coverage of the Six Nations clash between Ireland and Wales at Croke Park
 4:05 RBS SIX NATIONS 2008 John Inverdale presents live coverage of England's trip to Edinburgh to face old rivals Scotland.
 6:15 FA CUP 6TH ROUND Full match coverage as Barnsley take on Chelsea.
 8:40 BFBS WEATHER
 8:45 ANT & DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
 9:50 THE SWEETEST THING Romantic drama
 11:05 BFBS WEATHER
 11:10 THE CATHERINE TATE SHOW
 11:40 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12:50 NEWS 24

Sunday 09 March

8:50 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 THE BIG QUESTIONS A series of moral, ethical and religious debates on topical issues. Hosted by Nicky Campbell and Sonia Deol.
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2:00 CHAMPIONSHIP GOALS Matt Smith reviews yesterday's action in the Coca-Cola Championship and Leagues One and Two, including extended highlights of Stoke City against Burnley from the Britannia Stadium.
 2:50 CHARMED Supernatural drama
 3:40 RBS SIX NATIONS 2008 John Inverdale presents live RBS Six Nations coverage of France v Italy at the Stade de France in Paris.
 6:00 WHAT ABOUT BRIAN Comedy drama series

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6:40 WILD AT HEART
 7:30 DANCING ON ICE
 8:30 WILD SCILLY: Britain's Island Paradise
 9:00 THE TUDORS Historical drama series
 9:55 BFBS WEATHER
 10:00 DANCING ON ICE: Skate Off
 10:25 BRITISH FILM FOREVER Takes a look at the genre, revisiting grand epics such as Ghandi and Lawrence of Arabia, as well as films that reflect British literary traditions including adaptations of Austen, Shakespeare and Dickens
 11:55 SKI SUNDAY
 12:40 NEWS 24

Monday 10 March

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FIMBLES
 10:35 THE STORY MAKERS
 10:50 MR TUMBLE
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 MASTERPIECES OF THE EAST
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 THE ROUGH GUIDE TO... Toby visits the Moroccan city of Fez, a vibrant bustling place unchanged for centuries; and Julia explores a lesser-known area of Mallorca - the ancient mountain village of Deià
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 GET ME THE PRODUCER 12 people compete to become a TV producer
 3:50 HORRID HENRY
 4:05 UNCLE MAX
 4:15 ADVENTURE FLORIDA
 4:50 MORTIFIED COMEDY
 5:15 F1 PREVIEW
 6:50 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT Comedy series about a rich dysfunctional family
 9:10 BFBS WEATHER
 9:15 GRAND DESIGNS Series about people who design and build their dream homes
 10:05 SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE Romantic comedy
 12:00 CUTTING EDGE Observational documentary
 12:50 NEWS 24

Tuesday 11 March

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FIMBLES

10:35 THE STORY MAKERS
 10:50 MR TUMBLE
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 KITCHEN CRIMINALS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 MUSICOOL
 2:45 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:10 KINGDOM
 4:00 FEODOR
 4:05 ARTHUR
 4:20 THE REVENGE FILES OF ALISTAIR FURY
 4:50 ROMAN MYSTERIES Historical drama
 5:15 PRIMEVAL
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 AN ISLAND PARISH
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 LIFE IN COLD BLOOD Sophisticated Serpents
 9:50 10 DAYS TO WAR The first in a series of short dramas to mark the fifth anniversary of the invasion of Iraq. Today, a behind-the-scenes drama set in the Foreign Office.
 10:00 NIP/TUCK Drama series about two plastic surgeons in Miami
 10:45 Inside Sport
 11:25 LATER... with Jools Holland Jools presents clips of some of the great debuts from his show. Jools' show helped to launch the careers of KT Tunstall, Adele, the Arctic Monkeys, Norah Jones and the Verve. Macy Gray also made her first British appearance on the programme.
 12:25 NEWS 24

Wednesday 12 March

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FIMBLES
 10:35 THE STORY MAKERS
 10:50 MR TUMBLE
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 NATURE'S CALENDAR
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:20 COASTAL STORIES
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 RSPCA: Have You Got What It Takes?
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 GET ME THE PRODUCER Reality show
 3:50 MIST: Sheepdog Tales
 4:05 THE SECRET SHOW
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:45 TRAPPED
 5:15 BILL ODDIE'S WILD SIDE
 5:45 SIMPLE RULES SITCOM
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS

7:00 BBC News
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:20 WATERLOO ROAD Drama series
 9:20 BFBS WEATHER
 9:25 LOST
 10:05 10 DAYS TO WAR
 10:20 SPORT RELIEF DOES THE APPRENTICE Sir Alan Sugar sets ten celebrities from the world of tv, comedy, sport and politics a gruelling task in this special edition of The Apprentice
 11:20 FILM 2008 with Jonathan Ross
 11:50 NCIS Drama series
 12:30 NEWS 24

Thursday 13 March

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FIMBLES
 10:35 THE STORY MAKERS
 10:50 MR TUMBLE
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 TAKE ON THE TAKEAWAY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 TIME TEAM
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 ROLF ON LOWRY
 3:50 EMU
 4:05 PLANET SKETCH
 4:10 SKUNK FU
 4:25 BLUE PETER
 4:50 CBBC SPORT RELIEF SPECIAL
 5:20 FRASIER Sitcom about Seattle psychiatrist Frasier Crane
 5:40 MONKEY LIFE Series following the inhabitants of Dorset's Monkey World Ape Rescue Centre
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 OZ AND JAMES'S BIG WINE ADVENTURE
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 MISTRESSES Drama series about the lives of four female friends and their relationships
 10:00 10 DAYS TO WAR
 10:15 STUDIO 60 on the Sunset Strip Drama series
 11:00 WIVES Documentary series lifting the lid on the lifestyles and lifestyle choices of different British wives
 11:45 QUESTION TIME Chaired by David Dimbleby.
 12:45 NEWS 24

Friday 14 March

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FIMBLES
 10:35 THE STORY MAKERS
 10:50 MR TUMBLE
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 CHIMP WEEK
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 PARENTS & TEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 GET ME THE PRODUCER
 3:50 HORRID HENRY
 4:05 FREEFONIX
 4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 M.I. HIGH
 5:25 SMALLVILLE: Superman the Early Years Drama
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 SPORT RELIEF 2008
 11:00 BFBS WEATHER
 11:05 10 DAYS TO WAR
 11:15 THE ARMSTRONG AND MILLER SHOW
 11:45 SPORT RELIEF 2008

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 7th March

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Shadowed/Camp Matters with Layla Crowie
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Shadowed/Camp Matters
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul Heaven with Mark Gentry
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Saturday 8th March

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Liam Short
5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner with George
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger including the Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 9th March

5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Drama Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Tabernacle
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 10th March

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowie
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Music Feature
7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 11th March

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Short Story
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock Elliot
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 12th March

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowie
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 13th March

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

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98.5 FM

Friday

0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Dave Simon 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Top 40 with Frank McCarthy 2200 Late Night with Wez Thompson
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Saturday
0000 Nick Steele 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Sunday morning 1200 Access All Areas 1400 The Source 1700 Airplay UK with Frank McCarthy 2000 The Worldwide Rock Show with Kal Sutherland 2200 Up from the Underground with John Kennedy

Monday

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550 MW:

FRIDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake Up to Money 0300 Today 0600 News 0604 Richard Allinson 0800 Dave Windsor 1000 World at one 1030 Glen Mansell 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 6 o'clock news 1530 The Now Show 1600 Raven and the Blues 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 Spitting Images 1830 The Now Show 1900 Late night live (Five live) 2200 Up all night
SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Dave Windsor 0900 Five live sport 1615 Weekend Jams 1700 Jamie Gordon 1800 Rockola 1900 BBC Radio five live 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Classic Weekend Breakfast 0400 Easy like Sunday 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0510 Sunday Worship 0550 A point of view 0600 Tintin's Guide to Journalism 0630 The Sound Makers 0700 Archers Annibus 0818 Seven days 0900 BFG on Sunday 1000 Five live 1500 6-0-6 Football phone-in 1600 Easy like Sunday 1700 The Bailey Collection 1900 BBC Radio Five Live 2100 Up all night
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MPA Phoenix Cinema Schedule

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 19:30

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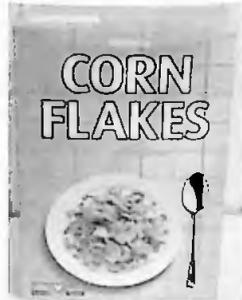
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EVEN MORE Specials to look out for this week



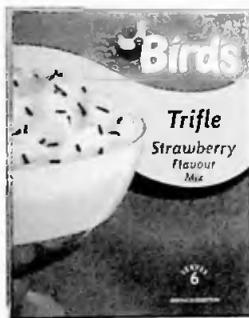
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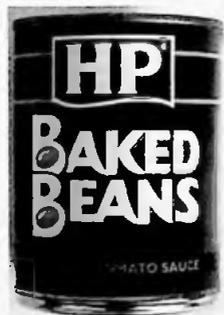
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An adventure on Saunders Island



Above (l-r): Helper Donald Morrison, Coban Erickson, Victoria Williams, Michaela Clifford, Ieuan Ford, Phoebe Smith, Sinead McGill, Keanu Bagley, Ross Stewart, Nick Beith, Shaun Evans; (sitting) Daelyn Peck; Jamal Adeoye and teacher Jackie Adams.

By members of the Infant and Junior School's Endurance class
A GROUP of fifteen excited children (and adults) from the Infant and Junior School met at Stanley airport very early one Monday morning for a long awaited trip to Saunders Island.

Endurance class had been planning this trip for almost a term and the children had covered much work in all subject areas to get ready for the big adventure. Menus had been planned, codes of behaviour decided and kit lists checked - all we were waiting for was the trip itself.

FIGAS did us proud; we flew just after a few days of high winds and fog so there were many passengers to move. Half the group had not flown before so the excitement factor was high.

Shortly after landing on the airstrip some of the lessons we had had in school showed their relevance.

On the ride to the Neck we spotted many new birds and finally we recognised our destination from the

photos we had been looking at. We all had a very quick look around to acquaint ourselves with our new home and Miss Adams had been right, there was no shop, plugs for music and games so it was up to us to make our own fun.

The Neck was beautiful and there was a beach full of penguins. We sorted into groups - gentoos, rockhoppers and magellanic. We went in our different groups to do different things.

On Tuesday we went for a long walk; we saw the tripot on the beach, which is a big pot that men used to boil penguins for their oil. It takes eight penguins to make one gallon of oil. We were surrounded by penguins and wondered why people killed those lovely birds - we found out that they didn't have fuel like us and needed oil for lights and living.

It was difficult to walk; the gentoos were in the way and we had to walk slowly so we didn't scare them because conservation rules - always give wildlife right of way.

We spotted a skua chick with its parent - it was tiny - and a little



bit further up the mountain we saw Peale's dolphins in the sea.

We played in the sand - we buried most of the class - and we paddled in the sea. Miss Adams didn't want us going too far out to sea because of rip tides, they could drag you out to sea and drown you.

We had a delicious BBQ and a huge bonfire with camp songs. We made sandcastles and dug burrows, and then we had hot chocolate and went to bed.

On Wednesday we got up really late then we had breakfast of toast and egg bread. After that we split into our groups and went to see the rockhoppers and the albatrosses.

We did a beach clean and found loads of rope and nets, and even a wooden chair and coffee table - we filled two big bale sacks. There was so much plastic washed in on the beach. We feel that something should be done about plastic being thrown into the sea - it could have got tangled up with all the penguins on the beach.

After dinner we watched the sunset and an albatross flew by, it was a memory that we will all remember. We then had a grand concert with everybody taking part - even the adults!

We were very good at cleaning up in the portakabin on Thursday and were all ready for the Rovers when they came to pick us up. We had a quick flight back home - we

wanted to see our Mums and Dads but didn't want to leave our class adventure. We had such a cool time.

On Friday we were all back in school and working on all the new things we had done. We saw 41 types of birds, two types of dolphin, a sea lion and a cruise ship. Between us we had done or seen 124 new things. We can't wait to go on our next adventure - Sinead thinks South Georgia would be good but Miss Adams isn't too sure!

We are still finding out about black browed albatross - do you know we have 80% of them in the Falklands? We are starting to save stamps and want to do some fundraising to help those beautiful birds.

We had four fantastic days away. We learnt to live together, bake bread, sit still for hours watching birds and enjoy being completely on our own. We have written to thank everyone but would like to say again thank you to Environmental Planning for helping to fund this trip, Mrs Barrett for helping us bake all our bread and that lovely chicken stew, Donald Morrison for being fun and Miss Adams for sorting out the trip.

Keanu wrote: "Saunders was like a bit of paradise with the birds, penguins and beach. I loved it there".



Above: Shaun Reynolds gets a close up look at an albatross.

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Kelpers XI beat the Presidents



Jubilant Kelpers XI team members celebrate their fourth win in the Ryder Cup-style, Falklands' Cup



First lady to Captain the Kelpers XI, Carole Lee welcomes the claret jug back into the fold.

A BI-ANNUAL event the Falklands Cup is always eagerly awaited and past competitions endlessly analysed in the build-up to the two day event.

Not just about golf, it is a team effort where every shot counts and a heady competitive spirit permeates even the most relaxed player's personality.

Played for between the Kelpers and Presidents XIs, players have to be Falkland born to represent the Kelpers and members born anywhere else represent the Presidents. The Falkland Cup is the brainchild of Glenn Ross and is loosely based on the Ryder Cup. It was first played for in 2000 with this year being the fifth cup. The Kelpers held a 3-1 lead in previous competitions and were the holders going into this year's competition.

The first day hosted two rounds of doubles matches. The morning was taken up with alternate shot play and the afternoon was 'better ball'. The second day was all about singles match play with all eleven team members taking part.

Traditionally the Kelpers have been successful in the doubles play whereas the Presidents have dominated the singles matches.

This year the Presidents were keen to win back the Cup and the Kelpers desperate to retain. On paper the President's XI looked the stronger team with competition for places hot until the last qualifying points had been won.

The Kelpers XI situation couldn't have been more different as they struggled to get enough players to make up the team of 11. In the end, a fine display of sportsmanship from President's XI Captain Wayne Clement meant the Kelpers had the 11 players needed for a full team. According to competition rules team members had to be a member of the club for a year to qualify, but Wayne agreed to let Kelper Captain Carole Lee pick anyone born in the Falklands

which meant Roy Smith was brought in at short notice to complete the team.

To determine order of play the opposing captains put their pairings in the order they wished them to go out down in writing and the two lists were then put together to determine the draw. First out Friday morning was the strong pairing of Drew Irvine and Tony Roche for the Presidents and they were drawn to face Glenn Ross and Roy Smith for the Kelpers. This looked like being a titanic struggle and so it proved as the match went all the way to the 18th hole with Glenn and Roy pulling off a major victory to kick-start the Kelpers. The standard of play was epitomised by the 17th hole where a terrific tee shot from Roche gave the Presidents an easy birdie, which looked like squaring the match, but Smith managed to roll in a terrific putt to match the birdie and keep the Kelpers one up with one to play.

The second match out was Graeme Hay and Gary Clement for the Presidents, against Ginny Forster and Wayne McCormick for the Kelpers. The previously unbeaten partnership of Hay and Clement managed to keep their unblemished record by ending the brave challenge of the Kelpers on the 17th.

Third out for the Presidents was the father and son combination of Bob and Chris Gilbert and Captain Carole Lee and Troyd Bowles for the Kelpers. The Kelpers managed to get out to an early lead in this one and despite some stellar play from Chris and some long holed putts from Bob, the Kelpers managed to run out comfortable winners by a 4 and 3 score line.

The fourth match out was another cracker with the Presidents sending out Captain Wayne Clement with Adam Glanville to play Tony McMullen and Kevin Clapp for the Kelpers. This match swung

both ways all the way to the 18th, but both teams kept their nerve and the match ended all square.

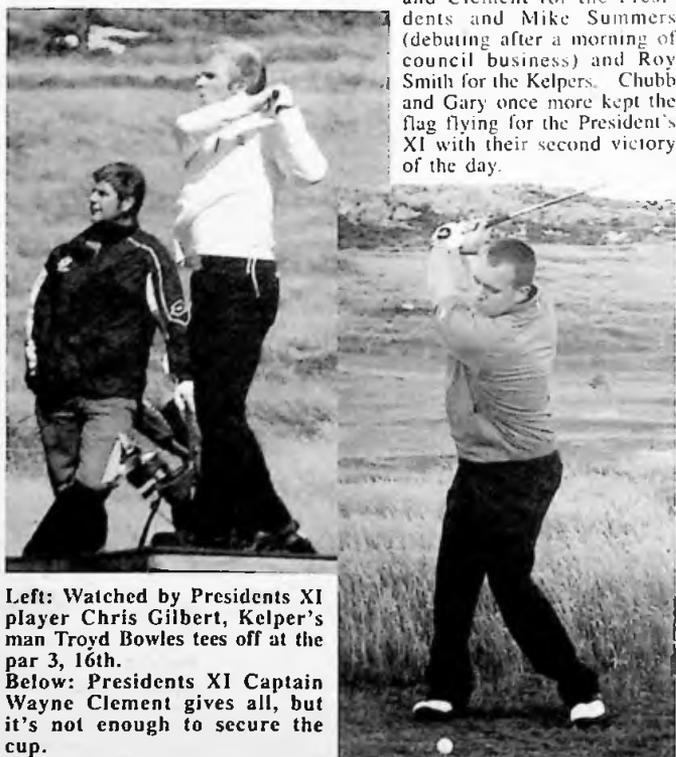
The last match of the morning was between Chris Clarke and Peter Bagley for the Presidents and Sarah Bowles and Rodney Lee for the Kelpers. The Kelpers totally dominated the match and found themselves six up with six to play. The Presidents typically fought back and managed to win a couple of holes to keep the match going but the Kelpers finished it on the 15th. This meant the Kelpers had a 3½ to 1½ point lead after the morning's play.

Afternoon play began with a match up between two of the strongest teams clashing. President's Irvine and Roche, determined to make up for their morning defeat, took on Captain Lee and Bowles for the Kelpers. With the players playing their own ball and the better score counting for each team, the standard of play was extremely high. In the end the Kelpers managed to pull two ahead on the 16th and a solid six-foot putt by Carole on the 17th sealed the match.

The Kelpers dominated the second match between Chris Clarke and Peter Bagley and Glenn Ross and Wayne McCormick.

The third was another tight encounter as Chris Gilbert and Wayne Thompson took on Sarah Bowles and Rodney Lee. The match was nip and tuck until the eighteenth, where Sarah holed a fine putt to keep the Kelpers one up for a narrowest of victories.

The afternoon's penultimate match was played out between Hay and Clement for the Presidents and Mike Summers (debuting after a morning of council business) and Roy Smith for the Kelpers. Chubb and Gary once more kept the flag flying for the President's XI with their second victory of the day.



Left: Watched by Presidents XI player Chris Gilbert, Kelper's man Troyd Bowles tees off at the par 3, 16th.

Below: Presidents XI Captain Wayne Clement gives all, but it's not enough to secure the cup.

to keep the Cup

The Kelpers now had a 6½ to 2½ lead which meant the final match of the day was vital for the Presidents. Captain Wayne Clement and Adam Glanville were re-matched with Clapp and McMullen in a repeat of the morning match. The afternoon better ball format clearly suited Clement and Glanville and they dominated, despite a fine fight back by the Kelpers, to win two and one. With the score 6½ to 3½ at the end of the day the Kelpers were still unable to relax with the knowledge that the Presidents have traditionally dominated the singles on day two - the match was far from over.

Both teams turned up early on Saturday morning for the draw to see who they would have to play in the singles. The teams were greeted by a strong northwest wind that was going to make play difficult for all. The Presidents XI were at least guaranteed one victory as the Kelpers XI had to forfeit one match due to the absence of Rodney Lee. This meant that Drew Irvine had an easy day as he was drawn to play Rodney but it was a blow for the Presidents XI with Drew being one of their best players.

First out were Bob Gilbert and Mike Summers. It proved to be a tight match with Mike coming out on top with a couple holes to play. A good start for the Kelpers, which was continued in the second match as Tony Rocke and Roy Smith played out a fine match to finish all square. This capped a tremendous performance from Roy who hadn't played a lot of golf for several years but managed to win 1½ points for his team of a seven handicap.

The next match was a rerun of the previous Cup as Adam Glanville took on Carole Lee. Adam managed to avenge his defeat in the last Cup and got the Presidents their second full point of the day.

Wayne Thompson and Kevin Clapp were next out and this was another match with history as Wayne had put Kevin out of the club match play earlier in the season. Kevin was in no mood for a repeat and played some awesome golf in the conditions to win by seven and six. This was followed by another key victory for the Kelpers as Chris Clarke came up against a formidable Glenn Ross. Glenn ran out a comfortable winner and left the Kelpers needing

only one point to retain the Falkland Cup.

That point was, rather aptly, delivered by the current club match play champion Sarah Bowles. Sarah took on Graeme Hay and won on the 15th to secure the Falkland Cup for the Kelpers. Although the contest for the Cup was now over, there was still a lot of pride to be played for in the remaining four matches.

Wayne Clement did his best for his team and beat Ginny Forster on the 15th to reduce the winning margin a little. However the Kelpers were soon back on the winning trail with Troyd Bowles beating Chris Gilbert two up. Wayne McCormick then added to the total with an impressive victory over Gary Clement on the 16th.

The last match of the day was a battle of the veterans as Peter Bagley took on Tony McMullen. Despite the contest being over they battled to the end with Tony emerging victorious three and two. This made the overall score an incredible 14 to 7 victory for the Kelpers.

The victory margin was a record for the Falkland Cup and it is fair to say a bit of a shock. Most successful player was Sarah Bowles who won all of her matches. Glenn Ross and Troyd Bowles also scored maximum points but Sarah had the greater overall winning margin for bragging rights in the Bowles household. Wayne Clement put in a Captain's performance for his team securing 2½ points. Shot of the tournament goes to Wayne McCormick for holing out from the fairway for eagle on the 5th. Hole of the tournament has to be the 17th shared in birdie twos by Ross/Smith and Rocke/Irvine.

Drew Irvine was kind enough to lead the prize giving ceremony and invited the Captains to present the medals to their team members. Drew then presented the Falkland Cup to Kelper captain Carole Lee and the celebrations started.

It was another extremely successful Falkland Cup and judging by interest generated the tournament now has its place firmly at the top of Falkland Sport. Unfortunately for the Presidents XI they now have to wait another two years before they can try and avenge this defeat. Roll on 2010!

• *Our thanks to Troyd Bowles and Sarah Clement for the information and pictures.*



Shot of the tournament went to Kelpers Wayne McCormick with an eagle on the 5th, pictured with Cup veteran Peter Bagley



Graeme Hay and Mike Summers measure up their putts.

Glenn wins monthly medal

By Rodney Lee
SUNDAY'S Monthly medal had to be one of the hottest golfing days experienced in the Falklands. Even the St Helenian players said it was too warm for playing at one point - a fair indication of how warm it really was.

One player who evidently enjoys the heat is Glenn Ross who was only one shot off the course record with a magnificent gross 69 (net 63) and securing first place. Tony Rocke is still on good form and came in with a net 65 to take second place.

We are not sure if Gary Clement has undergone a sex change or not, but he was witnessed playing from all the ladies tees with Sarah and Carole and came in with five birdies! Being an ex-Royal Marine nobody had the courage to ask him what it was all about although we did have the courage not to pay out for his birdies.

Thanks to Décor Services yet again for continuing to sponsor



Décor Services Monthly Medal winner Glenn Ross, dressed for less tropical temperatures than those enjoyed on Sunday. These monthly competitions, and although their representative Chris Gilbert did not get a mention in the prize giving at the golf, he must have been saving himself for being in goal at MPA where we saw him give a very good performance for the Stanley team, only letting in one goal to MPA's five.

Falklands' top golfers back in action this weekend

This Saturday and Sunday is the West Open, a two day competition held at Stanley Golf Course. Tee off at 2pm on Saturday afternoon.

Spectators are welcome to visit the course, sculpted into top condition by club volunteers and witness the Islands' top players in action.

Mac is shepherd Gilberto's top dog



Open Dog Trials winner Gilberto Castro

GOOSE Green shepherd Gilberto Castro was the second handler to pen the sheep but his and Mac's efforts earned themselves first place in the Open dog trials.

Judges Neil Ford, Gerald Dickson and Maurice Davies assisted by time keeper Bobby Short had an unenviable task selecting the top dogs out of the 17 entries.

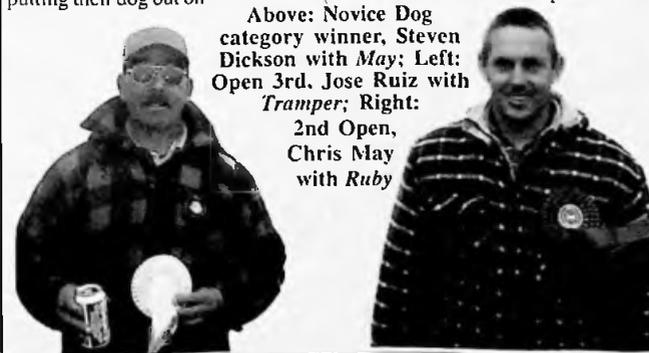
The majority of the early handlers favoured putting their dog out on

Darwin Harbour Sports Association sheep dog trials results

- Open**
1st-Gilberto Castro *Mac*
2nd Chris May *Ruby*
3rd Jose Ruiz *Trampa*
4th Sam Sinclair *Tracey*
- Novice**
1st Steven Dickson *May*
2nd Gilberto Castro *Sue*
3rd Brian Aldridge *Max*

the left hand side on the Goose Green dog trial course situated to the South of the race course.

Gilberto's successful run demonstrated excellent control throughout the out-run, lift, ring work and drive through the gates and culminated in the sheep being penned with just 50 seconds to spare. Jose Ruiz with *Trampa* was the only other handler to pen the sheep.



Above: Novice Dog category winner, Steven Dickson with *May*; Left: Open 3rd, Jose Ruiz with *Trampa*; Right: 2nd Open, Chris May with *Ruby*

Fisheries Department

Catch for period 20 to 26 February 2008

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing During Period
Total	58	41
A	13	6
B	7	3
C	16	16
E	1	1
F	2	1
L	2	1
W	17	13

A = All Finfish
B = Illex
C = Loligo
E = Experimental (Loligo)
F = Skate/Ray
L = Longliner
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Total
Loligo	1924	0	76	2000
Illex	7	21	7	35
Martalia	0	0	0	0
Hakes	16	0	7	23
Blue Whiting	40	0	7	47
Hoki	164	0	91	255
Kingclip	11	0	8	19
Toothfish	33	0	2	35
Red Cod	11	0	29	40
Ray	10	0	62	72
Others	766	0	1023	1789
Total	2982	21	1312	4315

Education Board Vacancy Parent Representative from FICS

The result of the recent by-election means that the Education Department of the Falkland Islands Government unexpectedly has a vacancy on the Education Board.

Therefore the Department is again seeking nominations from parents of children in the Falkland Islands Community School who would wish to serve the community as a member of the Education Board.

The views of parents bring a valued contribution to the work of the Department. It ensures that there is healthy debate and discussion about matters which affect the young people of the Islands.

Each nominee should have a proposer and seconder and will be asked to provide a short pen-portrait of themselves. This will only be used should there be the need for an election.

The term of office for parent members is three years and the Board meets four times a year (this may be more frequent should circumstances require).

Where more than one nomination is received, an election will take place amongst parent/carers in the appropriate phase of education in order to select a recommended candidate for consideration by the Governor.

The Director of Education will be pleased to provide further information for anyone who is interested in serving on the Board

For further information and application forms, please contact the Education Department (Telephone; 27289; email; bbooth.educ@sec.gov.fk) the closing date for nominations will be **4.00pm on Friday 7th March 2008.**

Wool market report

for week ending February 29,

By Peter Johnson, Department of Agriculture

PRICES fell by up to 11 pence across the micron range this week. The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished at 456.4 pence per kilogram clean, down from last week's close of 459.4p/kg.

Finer, spinners style wools were well supported, particularly from Italian buyers.

In New Zealand, the offering saw a clearance of 75%, there was a 96% clearance in South Africa while in Australia, 85% of bales changed hands.

Next week will see just over 55,000 bales offered in Australia.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis. Australian \$2.11 per £ sterling, compared to \$2.12 per £ for the previous sale.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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

Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that selling and freight costs have not been deducted from prices stated.

MPG prices quoted above based on Sydney and Melbourne sales.

Prices denoted with * indicates that only one selling centre was involved in the price determination.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given and also where only one selling centre was involved in the determination of wool price.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
13/02/2006	386	346	304	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
02/12/2006	459	403	366	348	336	323	290	250	230	177	155	142
12/01/2007	497	453	420	402	383	366	327	267	246	193	167	149
02/02/2007	502	446	409	392	371	355	321	259	235	191	161	145
02/03/2007	483	440	406	390	370	357	326	263	232	191	162	145
05/04/2007	518	472	427	412	394	376	337	276	250	192	163	146
04/05/2007	523	468	424	407	393	380	342	282	258	194	167	146
01/06/2007	580	521	465	436	422	406	370	317	283	209	174	151
06/07/2007	525	473	432	411	401	388	359	310	269	201	166	139
03/08/2007	497	444	402	380	371	355	333	NA	235	181	146	123
07/09/2007	497	440	399	378	367	358	330	291	255	194	155	134
05/10/2007	554	500	446	412	396	383	356	294	265	197	150	129
02/11/2007	591	531	477	436	414	398	371	301	270	191	148	130
07/12/2007	594	540	480	443	416	402	374	306	273	198	155	135
10/01/2008	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148
01/02/2008	623	578	509	472	443	421	389	324	285	205	162	138
08/02/2008	634	585	509	473	445	424	388	320	287	204	165	142
15/02/2008	638	572	498	466	444	423	387	319	287	203	163	141
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
22/02/2008	658	583	506	471	451	433	398	329	290	207	168	146
29/02/2008	655	572	498	467	445	427	388	319	288	202	162	142
Weekly	-3	-11	-8	-4	-6	-6	-10	-10	-2	-5	-6	-4
price year ago	483	440	406	390	370	357	326	263	232	191	162	145
%Change	36%	30%	23%	20%	20%	20%	19%	21%	24%	6%	0%	-2%

South Georgia Fisheries

Week ending February 29, 2008

Fishery	Max Vessels	Total Catch	Total Effort
Icefish (Trawl)	1	236 tonnes	7 trawls



on share prices

At close of business March 3, 2008

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	79.25p	+32.75p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	127.50p	+1.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	437.50p	+65.00p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	3.50p	+0.25p
Standard Chartered Bank	£16.17	+16p

Falklands Gun Club update



Above: Falkland Islands Holdings Chairman David Hudd opens the new trap layout.

SUNDAY, February 10 was the turn of the Olympic Skeet (OS) shooters to shine.

Club OS Champion, Gareth Joseph strode ahead into the lead with a total score of 31 ex 50 (18/13). Lee Clement came in a close second with 29 ex 50 (14/15) and Steve Dent and Andy Watson sharing third with 25 ex 50 each. Lee Williams and Bono McKay also shot and recorded respectable scores.

Sunday, February 17 saw a very poor turnout for a rare sporting shoot. Only Steve Dent and Bono McKay competed in the event with Steve unable to topple the up and coming youngster. Bono came out on top after 50 birds with 31 ex 50 and Steve with an uncharacteristic 29 ex 50. Well done to Bono!

On Sunday, February 24, the club was delighted to host David Hudd of Falkland Islands Holdings. Mr Hudd and his company, along with the FIC and Caribbean and Sun Alliance Insurance are generous sponsors of many sports in the Falklands and have contributed large amounts of funds towards the Gun Club in particular. Mr Hudd was able to officially open the new trap layout and shot alongside club members in a fun shoot.

On Wednesday, February 27, there was once again a low turnout

of club members, due mostly to Sports Week and other commitments. ABT was the order of the night with Gareth Joseph and Steve Dent battling it out. Gareth once again came out on top with a total score of 41 ex 50 with Steve trailing behind with 36 ex 50.

March 2 was another Sporting Comp with Gareth Joseph once again taking top honours. He scored a very commendable 33 ex 50 with Lee Clement chasing him closely with 31 ex 50. Youngster Bono McKay and Andy Watson both came third with 25 ex 50. Newcomer John Jaffray posted a very respectable 14 ex 50 for a first go at sporting!

The next shotgun competition day is Sunday March 9 with a skeet comp; Lee Clement is Range Officer, first shots at 1.30pm with all shooters required to be in place by 1.15pm. Newcomers are welcome along and have a go at our new and improved club facilities.

The pistol club is running a shoot on Sunday morning with Nevin Middleton in charge

Falkland Gun Club meets every Wednesday evening in the summer and every Sunday year-round. For a competition schedule, contact Steve Dent, Club secretary.

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

ON Sunday seven members competed for the Cable and Wireless Trophy. Weather conditions were good for long range shooting and some high scores were achieved.

Derek Goodwin won the trophy with a score of 138, one point better than Christian Berntsen. Megan's score of 61 at 1,000 yards was good enough to beat Ken by one point. This was quite an achievement for our newest member.

The 900 and 1,000 yard Championship was also shot for and one of the club's newest members, Mark Dodd, came out on top at 900

with a score of 70 out of 75. Derek Goodwin won the 1,000 yard final with a score of 69. Both Derek and Christian scored the same but Derek had a better finish.

The competition for this Sunday will be the Kelper Store Trophy. This is a 15 round shoot over 500 and 600 yards.

The final of the 500 and 600 yard championship will also be shot for. Finalists at 500 yards are both Dereks, Christian and Gareth.

At 600 yards the finalists are both Dereks, Christian and Mark. Shooting starts at 9am.

Send your reports or results to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley; Fax 22238; email pnews@horizon.co.fk



Stanley footballers thrash MPA

A SUNNY and warm Sunday afternoon welcomed the opening game of the annual best-of-five series between Stanley and MPA's best.

This year responsibility fell to the Physical Training Instructors (PTIs) to find the best footballers in MPA to play against Stanley's best. After two weeks of trials they had their team and the date was set for the opening game.

A severely depleted Stanley team arrived twenty minutes before kick-off to find 18 suited and booted military players warming up and practicing frantically. The usual confident smiles were replaced with slightly worried frowns when they realised that only ten had turned up on time and team-manager Jimmy Curtis was going to have to tighten-up the laces on his old Hi Tec trainers and make up the numbers. As often happens, this sort of adversity only served to make the local lads more determined and the common problem of over-confidence was gone.

The game started at a frantic pace with tackles flying in all over the pitch, notably Claudio Ross and Luke Clarke. Stanley's two combative midfielders, making life very difficult for the host team.

The opening goal of the game came when Ian France hurled one of his trade-mark long throws into the heart of the goal area causing panic among MPA defenders and a handball resulted in a penalty to Stanley.

Andreas Balladares, Stanley's talented Chilean midfielder coolly scored to his right. Just three minutes later MPA's goal keeper handled the ball two yards outside his area and Stanley had a direct free kick twenty yards out centre of goal.

Once again Andreas Balladares was called in for the set piece and, left footed, curled the ball around the wall and into the bottom left corner. Stanley were two up and, with the breeze behind, worked hard to force home this advantage.

Young Matthew Nethercott (just 18) raided down the left causing all sorts of problems, Luke Clarke and Ian France worked well down the right and returning Stanley captain Doug Clark dealt with the inevitable long high balls and counter attacks.

Wayne Clement was playing as a lone striker and gamely chasing and working the MPA defenders and got his reward in the twentieth minute when a clearance was charged down in midfield and the ball broke kindly to Clement who ghosted past his marker to score low in left corner.

But the best was yet to come because in the 38th minute the ball broke to Clement again, following good work again by Stanley's midfield, and from 35 yards he crashed a shot into the goal off the underside of the crossbar and it was 0-4.

The well organised defence led by captain Doug Clark and backed up by confident goal keeping from Chris Gilbert meant that the local team came in half time with an amazing score-line of MPA 0 Stanley 4.

Unfortunately right winger Ian France was injured in the first half and was substituted for Paul 'Streaky' Joshua, who had finally arrived.

As expected, MPA came out frantically searching for a way back into the game and after a series of very dangerous corners they got their early goal just five minutes in.

An in-swinging corner from Stanley's right caused confusion between keeper and defender and the ball fell kindly to an MPA player to easily score.

Stanley switched to a 5-4-1 formation and defended bravely with full backs John Smith and Kevin Ross really showing their value to the Stanley 'A' team having been pressed into action from the Stanley 'B' team. Chris Gilbert also produced a string of fine saves in the second half to help keep score at 1-4.

As the half wore on, Stanley's counter attacks became more and more dangerous and on 65 minutes Luke Clarke played the ball to Wayne Clement who delicately flicked the ball over the head of the rushing defender and then headed in past the last one and raced through one-on-one with MPA's goal keeper - the hat trick was on and Clement was coolness personified, slipping it to the keeper's left and the game was over as a contest.

Jeremy 'Spurs' Henry came on with 20 minutes to go, replacing Nethercott and added much needed energy to the tiring Stanley team.

The superior fitness of the MPA team really showed in the last 15 minutes but the Stanley team can be proud of the way they defended as a team, cheered on by a small band of supporters who had travelled to watch the game and were much appreciated by the local boys.

The second game of the series is in Stanley on Saturday, March 15.

Stanley Team: C Gilbert 8, J Smith 8, J Curtis 7, D Clark 8, L Clarke 8, I France 7 (P Joshua 7) (S Henry 7) W Clement 9

Man of the match Wayne Clement - Stanley's hat trick hero.

	900	1000	Score	V
Derek Goodwin	69	69	138	10
Christian Berntsen	68	69	137	12
Mark Dodd	70	63	133	12
Ken Aldridge	73	60	133	8
Derek Pettersson	64	65	129	9
Nigel Dodd	58	67	125	9
Megan Middleton	48	61	109	3

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The UK Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Commons is visiting the Falkland Islands from 12 - 18 March as part of its inquiry into the Foreign and Commonwealth Office's exercise of its responsibilities in relation to the Overseas Territories.

The Committee is being represented on the visit by MPs Eric Illsley and Gisela Stuart.

The Committee will hold an open forum for members of the public on Friday 14 March from 17:00-18:00 hrs at the Chamber of Commerce. This is an opportunity for the public to share their views with the Committee on any matter and to better inform UK MPs on current issues in the Falkland Islands. All are welcome to attend. The Committee is appointed by the House of Commons to scrutinise the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. It is made up of backbench MPs from Government and Opposition parties, reflecting the membership of the House as a whole. At the end of its inquiry the Committee will make a report to the House. The UK Government will then have two months to respond to the Committee's recommendations.

More information on the Committee's Overseas Territories inquiry, including the terms of reference and evidence received, can be found at: http://www.parliament.uk/parliamentary_committees/foreign_affairs_committee.cfm
Gilbert House, Stanley, 26 February 2008

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

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

Health and Medical Services Committee - Thursday 13th March at 9.30 am in the KEMH Seminar Room

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

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

NOTICES/VACANCIES

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The Falkland Islands Company has a vacancy for a Warehouse Order Clerk. The position involves the daily costing, receipt and despatch of goods, the use of the Epos computer system and dealing with customer orders and enquiries.

A sound knowledge of stock items is essential and we would expect applicants to have at least one year's experience in a similar role. This office is extremely busy and an ability to work under pressure while providing customers with an efficient service is paramount. The successful applicant must also be flexible and ready to work weekends and public holidays if necessary. The ideal candidate would be a younger person who would like to further their career in office management/buying, as training will be given in all other areas of the Warehouse Office. Salary will depend on the successful candidate's experience and qualifications. For further details and to submit an application, please contact the Warehouse on 27641.

Part time, 18 hours per week. Locum Nurse Grade G or NIIS B and 6 equivalent

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For further information, an application form and job description please contact James Eyles, J8 C&A: Contact Telephone Number: 7 6474 (Internal - 6474)

Completed application forms should be returned to James Eyles, J8 C&A, Comd Sec, HQ BFAI by 1600 on 29 Feb 08.

THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991**NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED**

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received. Any person may make representations in writing to the Environmental Planning Officer, PO Box 611, Stanley, on any of the applications within 14 days of the date of this notice.

Ref No.	Address	Description	Developer
09/08	1 Mink Park, Moody Brook Road, Stanley	Erection of bungalow with integral garage	Mr A Chaema
10/08	'Speedwell Paddock', Villiers Street, Stanley	Erection of two houses	Ms J McKay
12/08	5 Brisbane Road, Stanley	Detailed plans for erection of bungalow	Mr P Kultschar
13/08	1 Rowlands Rise, Stanley	Detailed plans for erection of single storey dwelling	Falklands Veterans Foundation
15/08	'The Solar Panels', North Camp Road, East Falkland	Erection of dual pitch roof and cladding on existing container	University of California
17/08	10 Watson Way, Stanley	Erection of conservatory	Mr & Mrs M McRae
18/08	5A, 5B, 5C, 7A, 7B and 7C Hansen Hdl, Stanley	Erection of 3 No semi-detached houses with off-street parking	FIG

The next Planning and Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on 3rd April 2008 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, starting at 8.30a.m. Members of the public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.
Date: 7 March 2008

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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT VACANCIES

General Assistants - KEMII - Salary: Grade I commencing £10,584 Contact: Mrs Candy Blackley on 28006
Closing Date: Wednesday 12th March

Police Constable - Royal Falkland Islands Police
 Hours: Are worked on a shift pattern. Salary: £13,854 in Grade G, rising to £16,434 in Grade F on completion of Royal Falkland Islands Police probationers course.
 Contact: Chief Police Officer Mr Paul Elliott or Sgt Tom Whistler on 28100 or email chiefpoliceofficer@police.gov.fk or sgt-spt-trg@police.gov.fk
Closing Date: Friday 4th April 2008

Learning Support Assistant - Camp Education/IJS
 Hours: 6 hours per week on West Falkland. Salary: Grade G commencing £7.10 per hour. Mileage allowance will also be paid. Contact: Nick Barrett Tel: 27294
Closing Date: Friday 14th March 2008

Temporary Clerk - Treasury For a period of Approximately six months
 Hours: 37.5 per week. Salary: Grade G commencing £13,854 per annum.
 Contact: Derek Howatt on telephone 28400
Closing Date: Thursday 20th March 2008

Handyperson/Rodent Control Operative - Property & Municipal Section - Public Works Department - Hours: 37.5 per week. Salary: Grade H/G Contact: Glen Williams Tel: 27193 **Closing Date: Friday 14th March 2008**

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 28420, fax 27212 or e-mail appleby@sec.gov.fk All new entrants to Government service will be required to contribute 5% of basic pensionable salary to the Falkland Islands Pension scheme. FIG will make contributions on the employee's behalf at the rate of 10% of basic pensionable salary.

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We are seeking qualified teachers with at least 3 years teaching experience who will be expected to be flexible, will be required to teach other subjects and contribute to our Adult Education programme. Please be clear in your application which post you are applying for.

The salaries for the posts will depend on qualifications and experience and will be subject to Ascension Island Government income tax. Posts will be offered on 2-year contracts. The successful candidates will be expected to take up post in September 2008

Interested persons can obtain further information from the Head Teacher at Two Boats School. The telephone and fax number is (00 247) 6155 and the school e-mail address is two.boats.school@goolemail.com

Full details of the school, information and job descriptions for all posts, the application process and the application forms can be viewed on our website www.ascension-island.gov.ac Please complete the AIG application form as CVs will not be accepted. **Closing date for all applications is Friday 14th March.**

Please note as surface mail is slow to reach the island all communications will be by email or phone.

South American Atlantic Service Limited have a vacancy for a Manager. This is a challenging role in a business which ships a significant proportion of the Islands imports and exports. The post holder is required to manage all aspects of the business including financial planning, cost control, vessel operations, cargo management, sales and marketing. A primary responsibility of this post is managing customer relations, understanding and meeting customer requirements, and therefore the post holder must have an ability to relate to customers and be able to communicate effectively on a verbal and written basis.

A knowledge of spoken and written Spanish would be advantageous although not essential. A high degree of precision is required in overseeing the preparation of cargo documentation, sales invoices and monitoring of operating costs, therefore attention to detail is important.

Applicants must have a high degree of self-motivation and an ability to focus on key aspects of the business without the need for close supervision. A tenacity to see tasks through to completion is also an essential ability. A flexible approach to working hours is required as operations sometimes necessitate working outside normal hours. Further information can be obtained by contacting Sheena Ross, Manager, South American Atlantic Service Limited, Atlantic House, Stanley on telephone 21833. Applications, addressed to the Chairman, South Atlantic American Service Limited, Atlantic House, Stanley, should be made in writing, together with a CV, to be received not later than 21st March 2008.



Tracy
 Happy 23rd Birthday for the 12th. Have a great day lots of love From Mum and Dad XXXX



Ray Johnson - Congratulations on your 80th Birthday we all love you loads from Pauline, Elaine, Steven, Shaun the grandchildren and the great grandchildren xxxx



To Mike & Dominic Love you both heaps. Happy Birthday for Sunday. All my love always Nikki/Mum xxxxxx



Happy 80th birthday
Dad, Enjoy every moment of your 80th birthday. Love always, Sheila, Ross, and Bob
Grandad, Have a great 80th birthday. Will be thinking of you, lots of love to you and Nannie. Poppy and Jon
Grandad, have a great 80th birthday, see you in a month. Love to Nannie too. Lots of love Karl
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To **Dominic,** Very happy 13th birthday for Sunday. We both love you loads. Lots and lots of love, Nana & Granddad S. xxxxxxxxxxxx

To **Bronwen,** Belated birthday greetings for 3rd, hope you enjoyed your day. We both love you loads. Lots and lots of love, Nana & Granddad xxxxxxxxxxxx

Thanks and goodbye!
 The very nature of my job involved me meeting as many Islanders as contractors and for me this greatly enriched my stay. Too many 'special' people to thank as individuals. Kindest regards
Ken Snape, Ex Building Advisor

Rachel and family would like to thank the following for their kind donations to the raffle for Cancer Support and Stephen Jafray memorial funds - Sadie Computers, Malvina House Hotel, Marlane, Ali, Joan, June, Karen, Mark, Cleo, Lakelands, Warrah Design, Zac, Katrina, Falkland Farmers, Shirley, Justin, Keith, Eileen, Ian, Jimmy, Irene, Carrie, Stoney Ridge, South Harbour, Ann, Peter, Rincon Ridge, Michelle, Mike and family, Nonna, Emma, Kandy Kabin, Lesley, Jim, West Lagoons, Monica, Sheila, Ted, Rosemarie, Roxanne, John, Joyce, Sheffield, Rosemary, Sallire Painting and Decorating, Gwynne, Nobby, Joyce, Ken, Port Edgar, Darby, Regan, Turpin, Marie and Sheena.
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Help us re-energize the Table Tennis Club. We need everything from beginners to intermediate to the more experienced (particularly those willing to coach others). Come along to the club AGM on Monday 10th March - at 5pm in the FICS Geography Room and help us take the club forward.

The Falkland Islands Company would like to advise customers that Home Living will no longer be open for Sunday trading.

NOTICES

Three Wildlife Talks over Three Thursdays
3. Thursday March 13th
'Biodiversity challenges at 57 degrees north - the Aleutian Islands'
Steve Ebbert of Alaska Maritime National Wildlife Reserve. Chamber of Commerce 6pm
For more information, Environmental Planning Department 27390

All descendants of Jacob Napoleon Goss, who built the Upland Goose Hotel - formerly the Eagle Inn, are invited to gather there for a drink on Friday 14th March. The bar will be open from 7.30pm for the occasion. For more information you can contact Greta Skene on 21488.

Out of School Club

Key Stage 2
Public meeting
St Mary's Church Hall
5.15pm
Thursday 13th March
To update on progress and invite registration!

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2nd Nancy Jennings and Rene Duncan
3rd Lil Johnson and Helpers

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Running Club AGM - Tuesday 18th March - 5.00pm
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The Falkland Islands Company wishes to advise that the Entertainment Centre will be closed on Sunday 9th March for the purpose of stock taking. We apologise for any inconvenience that this may cause.



You are invited to check out a country nite at the Stanley Arms this Saturday the 8th March. K J will be your DJ so for a fun nite see you at the Arms.
Sunday the 16th there will be a pool competition between the Kelpers and the Saints, this will be an action packed event so make it a date to support your team



For sale by tender the house at 7 Fitzroy Road comprising of 5 Bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, larger dining room, large sitting room, study, large conservatory, garage & portakabin.
For more information contact Trudi 21131.
The sellers reserves the right to reject the highest or any tender received.
Tender to be submitted by 14th March 08 to M T - T A Clarke

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The property can be sold fully furnished or partially/unfurnished and will be available from 30th April or thereabouts.
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THE father of a child who claimed to have been pressured into sexual intercourse, left court visibly shaken after a not guilty verdict was returned by a jury following a three day trial in the Supreme Court.

The trial of Darren Clingham (20) on a charge of rape of a child under 13, began on Monday before Chief Justice Gardner QC, who at its conclusion described the case as "difficult."

Mr Clingham pleaded not guilty to the charge in November 2007; the offence was alleged to have taken place in September, 2007.

On Monday he pleaded guilty to a second count, of touching the girl in a sexual way. The jury were told not to consider this charge, for which he was sentenced by Chief Justice Gardner.

In relation to the rape charge, it was the complainant's word against the defendant's. Evidence was given via video link by the girl, who was 12 years old at the time of the alleged offence. She said that after being pressured by 19-year-old Mr Clingham she had agreed to have sex with him.

The complainant said she had

told him her age and suggested he should have sex with "someone his own age," but then concluded that he must "really care" about her if he particularly wanted to be with her and be prepared to get into so much trouble.

She said she had agreed, "to shut him up."

The girl alleged she changed her mind during the act, pushing the defendant away. She said that after the incident she had "felt bad" and thought that Mr Clingham had too.

The girl approached social services after being prompted by a friend. "I can usually fight my own battles," she said, "but with this it was different."

In a police interview Mr Clingham admitted that he had met up with the girl knowing she was not 16 and had checked there was no one around before he and a friend took the girl and her 12-year-old friend to their respective rooms and that there was a form of contact, but only kissing.

Mr Clingham said sexual intercourse did not take place and he had not suggested it should.

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Stanley Marathon this Sunday

THE fourth annual Standard Chartered Bank Stanley Marathon takes place this Sunday.

Officially the world's most southerly marathon, registration for all individual and relay runners starts at 8.30am at the bank. A pre-race briefing will be held at 9.40am at the Town Hall and the race will be officially started at 10am by Acting Governor Paul Martinez.

Bank manager Rino 'Donny' Donoseopetro said he had received confirmation from 41 individual runners and 30 relay teams, a total of 161 runners – a new participation record. He said most of the

runners were from MPA and Stanley but a number of international runners were participating, from the United Kingdom, Austria, and Argentina

Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in the Men's Open, Women's Open and Team Relay categories while a challenge trophy will be presented by Councillor Mike Summers to the first Falkland Islands-born runner.

The Commander of British Forces or Chief of Staff at Mount Pleasant will also award a trophy for the first MPA-based team across the finish line.

Turn to page 15 for race route.

Public meets with Foreign Affairs team

MEMBERS of the UK Foreign Affairs Select Committee of the House of Commons are hosting a public meeting at the Chamber of Commerce tonight. The meeting will begin at 5pm.

The visit forms part of the committee's inquiry into the Foreign and Commonwealth Office's exercise of its responsibilities in relation to the Overseas Territories.

David becomes Royal



FALKLAND ISLANDER David Barton (17) has received his green beret after passing out as a Royal Marine Commando, watched by his parents John and Alison and his aunt and uncle Leif and John Pollard RM.

The pass out parade for 947 Troop took place at the Commando Training Centre at Lympstone last weekend. 947 Troop started training in June 2007 with 55 recruits and David was one of just 17 originals who started and completed training with the Troop.

He is believed to be just the third Falkland Islander to join the Royal Marines with Terry Morrison and Clem Harrison respectively going before him in the 1960s and 70s.

David will undertake driver training for a few weeks before joining 45 Commando.

Hospital recommends yellow fever jabs

THE hospital is advising people who plan to travel to Argentina, Brazil or Paraguay be immunised against yellow fever before they leave home.

Ideally the jab should be given at least two weeks before travel.

Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle, said the main urban areas of the three countries and the coast were not affected. He added: "The situation is changing on an almost daily basis, so if travellers are planning to go outside the main urban or coastal areas of Paraguay, Argentina or Brazil they should check with their travel agent in the first instance or the casualty department of KEMH."

Yellow fever is a viral infection spread by mosquitoes. It is common in South America and in sub-Saharan Africa.

Anyone can get yellow fever, but the elderly have a higher risk of severe infection. If a person is bitten by an infected mosquito, symptoms usually develop three to six days later.

Early publication next week

NEXT Friday, March 21, is Good Friday.

Penguin News will, therefore, be on sale a day early, on Thursday, March 20.

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

THE verdict in the Supreme Court rape trial has left people with a lot to think about.

I had been well prepared to question the fairness of a sex trial in which six of the seven jurors were women but it seems now that any concerns I might have had no longer need addressing, for those six women and one man decided the defendant was innocent.

I hope that this particular case will not put off the young victims of any future alleged assaults from reporting what has happened to them. It is something which requires plenty of courage and some people may feel, particularly after this week, the prospect of giving evidence in court is far too overwhelming.

Those who support victims may need to rally their resources in the wake of this case.

As for the decision to withdraw the charges which have been against Simon Reid for some considerable time, this is the third instance in the last few months that the Crown have offered no evidence in a case.

The amount of time and money this wastes is almost insignificant against the trauma it must cause everyone involved and it is the kind of thing that should not be commonplace, which it appears to be at the moment.

Everyone knows the legal department is under pressure with a long outstanding workload (we have to assume that is the reason the very embarrassed Attorney General accidentally left his phone on in court on Monday), but it does the image of the justice system no favours.

I AM looking forward to the Stanley Marathon this weekend and would urge anyone with a bit of free time to head out to the course and cheer on the runners - it gives their morale a real boost.

Every year, as everyone gathers at the start line, the excitement and nerves in the air are infectious, although I must admit I am always armed against those who ask why I'm not running with my age old excuse that someone has to take photos for the paper.

It is set to be an exciting contest: As well as including both local and military runners, the marathon is becoming an international event and testament to this is the entry of ten runners from abroad.

The forecast is looking promising with only a breath of wind predicted so hopefully this year we'll see some record times being set.

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'Not guilty' say rape trial jurors

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Mr Clingham said they kissed for five minutes or so, but he had then stopped, had a cigarette and showed the girl his motor cycle helmet.

Crown Prosecution, Sara Lawson, stressed that because of the child's age, consent was not in question - she was too young to give consent. The jury had to be sure beyond all reasonable doubt that sexual penetration had taken place.

Defence Counsel Brian Cummings submitted that the girl had made the allegations in a fit of pique after his client had "dropped" her the day after the alleged incident. Giving evidence, Mr Clingham said that he had never been going out with her but that she had "not been happy" when he told her he had an older girlfriend.

In cross examination, the claimant denied that the allegation was a result of jealousy: "He could get on with his life as far as I was concerned, because that is what I am trying to do with mine," she said.

Second charge

After being found not guilty of rape, on Thursday Mr Clingham was sentenced on the second count - of sexual touching - to three months custody in a young offender's institute, suspended for two years. He will also be registered as a sex offender for a period of five years.

Chief Justice Gardner said the offence was aggravated by Mr Clingham taking the 12 year old to

a place at night where she was not allowed, where he kissed her.

Justice Gardner said that had the defendant been over 21 a prison sentence would have been justified. He added that in this case it was everyone's interest for Mr Clingham to return to his long time home, St Helena.

Defence lawyer Brian Cummings submitted that it had been his client's intention to only be in the Falklands for a year, to make enough money to re-roof his mother's house, and had it not been for this matter he would have left more than a week ago. Mr Clingham had Falkland Islands status and as such could not be deported.

Mr Cummings said Mr Clingham had no desire or financial means to return to the Islands for quite some time; his employers, Sodexho, were paying his flight to Ascension Island and he added that his client's time in the Falklands had been a "disaster."

Reacting to the sentence, the complainant's father was visibly distressed, saying it was "disgraceful." Mr Clingham had, got what he wanted, he said: "A free trip to Ascension."

While defence counsel declined to comment on the jury's verdict, the prosecution said they were very disappointed and it was their view that the evidence in the case had been clearly set out to the jury by Ms Lawson in her closing speech.

How the jury is selected...

IT IS around six years since a jury trial was last held in the Falklands and as members of the public were summoned for duty this week there was much interest in how the selection was made and what exactly was required of a juror.

Jury service is one of the most important civic duties that anyone can be asked to perform. You do not need any knowledge of the legal system to be a juror.

The experiences and knowledge of each person summoned to serve differ, yet each individual juror will be asked to consider the evidence presented and then decide whether the defendant is guilty or not.

Jurors can only discuss the case when all jury members are present and in private. It is illegal to discuss the case with anyone who is not a member of the jury.

Approximately 30 people were summoned for jury duty at the Supreme Court trial which began on Monday and 18 turned up on the day.

The initial selection was made at random from the electoral roll with everyone aged from 18 to 65 included.

Courts Administrator, Cheryl King then placed all the names into a box and Registrar General John

Rowland was called to make the selection of 30.

For the selection of the final jury of seven, the names of those in attendance were again put in a box and selected one by one before the Chief Justice and prosecution and defence counsels. Any challenge by the prosecution or defence had to be made before each jury member was individually sworn in.

Of the 18 in attendance, the prosecution and defence agreed in advance that four were not suitable for duty and their names were removed from the box before the final selection was made.

After selection, one other said she was related to a police officer giving evidence and she was replaced with another selection.

When all the evidence had been presented to the court, the prosecution and defence advocates made their closing speeches to the jury.

Chief Justice Gardner QC then explained the law, summarised the facts of the case and clarified the duties of the jury before they adjourned to the jury room for approximately one and three quarter hours to consider their verdict.

Cruise ships: *Polar Pioneer* is on her own

ONLY one ship is due to visit the Falkland Islands this week. *Polar Pioneer* will bring 54 passengers to Stanley this afternoon and Sea Lion Island on Saturday.

Children's Easter Extravaganza

AN Easter Extravaganza is to be held in the Parish Hall on Saturday, March 22, from 10am to 12 noon.

This new event, organised by members of the Cathedral and the Tabernacle, aims to give three to ten year olds a fun-packed morning in which they learn why Easter is celebrated.

The programme will include games, craft activities, puzzles and pictures, and music and stories.

Cathedral congregation member Alison Lewis said: "It is hoped to create an Easter frieze or collage, which will be put up in the Parish Hall for all to see and enjoy over the coming weeks. The morning will finish with a puppet show featuring Doggo and Mo."

All children from pre-school to year six are invited to the extravaganza. Entry is free, all materials and refreshments are provided, and no pre-booking is required.

The doors open at 9.45am for a 10am start. Parents are asked to collect their children between 11.50am and 12 noon.

Navy survey harbour

A SURVEY team from HMS *Endurance* have been at work in Stanley this week.

Using a small motor boat, *Nimrod*, they are conducting a full survey of Stanley Harbour and the Narrows for the government and the UK Hydrographic office to look for scope for a new deep water port and provide up-to-date survey information.

Lt James Benbow of Media Operations said the survey will continue until the first week of April: "During this period it is hoped to offer places to school children onboard to witness the hydrographic work in action."

Magnificent marathon men's challenge needs more funds

BLIND Dave Heeley's Seven Magnificent Marathons challenge has been thrown into jeopardy with just three weeks to go, following refusal for him to travel through Argentine air space en route to and from the first leg of his challenge in the Falkland Islands.

Event organiser, The Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, has launched an urgent fundraising appeal for vital funds to meet the necessary increased costs associated with the new route and getting the challenge back on track.

The setback means Dave (50), who was inspired to undertake the challenge through the independence provided by his guide dog, will no longer be able to follow the original plan to run the second (South American) leg of the challenge in Santiago, Chile.

Working around the clock, Guide Dogs has secured a new location for the South American leg in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

Spokesperson Nikki Wright played down the impact of the flight refusal on Dave's plans: "Guide Dogs doesn't have a particular stance on the refusal of permission. Our main focus has always been, and will continue to be, to ensure Dave has the best possible chance of completing Seven Magnificent Marathons - to raise awareness of visual impairment around the world and to prove that sight loss is no barrier to human achievement."

Supported by the military and civilian communities, Blind Dave, his sighted guide runner Malcolm Carr and the rest of the Seven Magnificent Marathons team will arrive at Mount Pleasant on Saturday,



Above: Dave Heeley (left) with sighted guide Malcolm Carr.

day, April 5 on a private charter plane.

The team will travel to Stanley for a reception at Government House. The following day, Dave and the team will attend a brunch to raise funds for Guide Dogs, Seeing is Believing and Help the Heroes at Malvina House Hotel.

The Falklands marathon is counting as Dave's Antarctic leg. Having completed this he will run in the same 24-hour period, in Rio De Janeiro.

He will then progress onto six subsequent gruelling legs in Los Angeles (North America), Sydney (Australasia), Dubai (Asia), Tunis (Africa) and London (Europe) - arriving in spectacular style for the Flora London Marathon on Sunday, April 13.

Progress with Islands Plan

THE government has published a progress report on the Islands Plan from 2004-2007.

Written jointly by Councillor Mike Summers and the government's Chief Executive, Dr Tim Thorogood, the report was released in conjunction with the new Islands Plan, which will run from 2008-2012.

It outlines achievements of the government in line with the last Islands Plan, including increases in small business profitability and tourism numbers, the retention of low unemployment, improving communications and health and "prudent management of government," and also highlights a number of areas where the government has failed to perform as it should have.

These latter categories include secondary education - the target of all children achieving their predicted potential when they join the Community School was not reached - and the reduction by 5% in government expenditure, which was not achieved. A number of actions for rectifying these failings are outlined in the paper.

Clr Summers and Mr Thorogood said the successes and failings had formed the building blocks of the new Islands Plan for 2008-12, which had a focus on outcomes and milestones so that progress could be monitored. The new plan is to be revised every year, starting in November 2008, and the next version will include further methods to measure progress and report performance, they said.

Copies of the report on the 2004-2007 plan and of the new Islands Plan are available to the general public by email or on CD from Monday: contact cclifford@sec.gov.fk or phone 27451.

Family wedding for Ben and Maggie



FRIENDS and family gathered at Malvina House Hotel on Saturday for the wedding of Ben Berntsen and Maggie Kayanja.

Ben's son, Lucas, was the best man, and Maggie was escorted by John McLeod who, along with his wife Mandy, was a witness to the wedding.

The bride's dress and the groom's suit were both purchased in Southampton by Ben's mother and sister, Pauline, who travelled with her daughter from the UK to share their day.

The couple cut a cake which was made and iced by Anita Alazia, and the bride carried a bouquet made by Sonia Felton.

Ben and Maggie said they were grateful to John Rowland for conducting the ceremony, everyone involved in the preparation of the wedding and all who attended to make their day special.

"A big thank you to Carl and his staff at Malvina for all their efforts in ensuring a good time was had by all."

Sexual activity with a child - charges dropped

THE long awaited trial of Simon Gus Reid, scheduled to begin in the Magistrate's Court yesterday was cancelled after the Crown offered no evidence.

A not guilty verdict was formally recorded by the Senior Magistrate Alison Thompson.

Prosecution counsel from the UK, Sara Lawson said that on considering further the evidence relating to two charges of sexual activity with a child, there was little realistic prospect of a conviction.

She said the claimant had given several different versions of events

and although she felt she could be put forward as a witness she may be cited as unreliable by the defence. Given the girl's vulnerability she said it was not in the public interest to proceed with the trial.

Defence counsel Brian Cummings made an application that the prosecution pay all the defence costs.

If the legal aid budget were to bear the full burden future applicants may find the coffers empty, he said. The application was granted by the Senior Magistrate

Flag unfurled at Argentine cemetery

A PHOTOGRAPH of a group of Argentine veterans with an unfurled Argentine flag at the war cemetery near Darwin has appeared in the Buenos Aires daily *La Nacion*.

Friends of the four men, who are in the Islands this week, told the newspaper the move had not been done in a spirit of provoca-

tion, although Islanders are unlikely to see it that way.

The incident came at the same time that the Argentine Foreign Minister promised to insist that the United Kingdom allow Argentine next of kin to travel to the Falklands by air for the opening of the monument at the Darwin cemetery.

Westers' concern over lack of ferry freight plans

COUNCILLORS are to discuss plans for the consolidation of cargo for the new ferry service, following calls from residents of West Falklands.

Thirty-three Westers attended the meeting held at Fox Bay last week to discuss the concerns people had about the operation and proposed tariffs of the cross sound ferry.

They agreed a number of points, primarily that the West community needs a reliable, regular and affordable consolidated freight delivery service to Port Howard, Hill Cove and Fox Bay, at the same price, regardless of distance.

One suggestion they made was that Workboat Services Ltd (WSL), the operators of the new coastal shipping vessel, be made responsible for consolidating freight.

The issue has been put on the agenda for this month's meeting of General Purposes Committee, the councillor for transport, John Birmingham, and the councillor with responsibility for the Development Corporation, Richard Cockwell, said.

They confirmed that in the initial tender for the coastal shipping contract, WSL included a proposal for the supply of a consolidated service, however the government wanted it removed from the contract. Cllr Birmingham explained: "The council of the time decided - and I thought it was a reasonable decision to make at the time - to allow opportunities for the private sector to get involved."

Cllr Cockwell added: "This was at the request of quite a few members of the private sector, including some people from the West."

"However, we both agree that as nobody has come forward we really need to discuss it again and find the most practical solution."

No decision had been made to ask WSL to take responsibility for the consolidation service, Cllr Birmingham said: "All I can say is that it is going to be discussed - the majority of councillors may not wish that to happen; personally I feel there has to be one consolidator and my view is that it should be the shipping company."

"There has been an opening there and it hasn't been filled."



Above: West Falkland settlement, Chartres

The vessel is expected in the Islands by the middle of the year and both councillors agreed it was a matter of urgency to sort the issue out.

Freight rates

A paper with proposals for shipping rates on the new service is to be presented to Executive Council this month.

It follows an earlier list of proposed rates which was released last year.

The West Falkland meeting expressed concerns about an apparent inequality in rates with people living on southern islands getting a cheaper rate: Cllr Cockwell said this would be addressed in the ExCo paper. Cllr Birmingham added: "I think we are both confident that that situation will be rectified."

Cllr Cockwell said that, overall, the rates should not rise significantly. He commented: "We have really got to see what the new proposals are but I wouldn't want to see the total cost of getting your freight to where you are on West Falkland as much greater than it is at the moment. Some people have said it will go up by as much as 200% - I think that's a misunderstanding. I've looked at it and it is not the case."

As for a proposal to increase the cost of the crossing over Falkland Sound on the ferry, which the meeting condemned, he said: "In 2003 a crossing cost £130; it was reduced to £50 [with the introduction of the interim ferry] and the last proposed rate announced was £75 including the driver. I don't think it will stop people from using it - it's still cheaper than flying."

Cllr Birmingham agreed: "That particular cost, I think, is very rea-

sonable." He added: "The supply of coastal shipping is costing a huge amount of money and it can't be just run at a knock down price."

Roads and transporting goods

The ferry must be supported by a road system that is usable all year round, the West Falkland residents asserted, and they expressed concerns about the restrictions which applied to heavy weights being carried on roads, particularly in winter.

Cllr Birmingham said the Falklands were suffering from a "build 'em cheap, build 'em quick" policy, adding: "Dare I say, there are some ex-councillors who are now squealing who were part of that decision."

He said the FIG policy was to maintain and improve the road network, however he added: "The maintenance budget has remained the same over the last few years whereas the road network has expanded. Where the trouble spots can be identified works will be done where possible."

Cllr Cockwell said the roads had been built to carry heavy freight,

but "not necessarily 365." He said that West Falkland residents may have to adapt to work around this, similarly to the way North Arm and Goose Green had on the East: "Fuel cannot be taken over the roads there in the winter. They store enough fuel at Goose Green and North Arm to last them right through the winter."

Cllr Birmingham said the notion of improved fuel storage had been neglected in the past and that there were certain settlements/islands that should have further support from the government to enable them to have a greater holding capacity for fuel.

He added that improvements should be progressed to the Fox Bay jetty, which was damaged when a heavy piece of plant was dropped on its deck. He commented: "This needs to be maintained and improved, as a large amount of freight will continue to be moved through this port in the future. I am chasing this up with the Director of Public Works."

As for a call from Westers for contingency plans to be put in place to ensure essential services were maintained, Cllr Birmingham described this as "hysteria"

Cllr Cockwell commented: "If things are totally impossible [by road] there will be a solution found. People are not going to be left without fuel and food."

He said that the points raised by the West meeting had been "useful" adding: "It's a pity in some ways that the meeting wasn't held some months ago - it has been very useful to concentrate our minds on exactly what the issues are."

SAMA: Mast by Fitzroy memorials not a problem

THE South Atlantic Medal Association says it is unconcerned by the construction of a mast by Cable and Wireless above the 1982 memorials at Fitzroy.

Tony Davies, who was the Regimental Sergeant Major of the Welsh Guards in 1982 and is now Chairman of SAMA82 said there was no need to raise any major objection to the mast: "I think it is far enough away not to interfere with anything that may or will go on at Fitzroy

regarding Remembrance/Commemoration. Common sense must prevail."

Cable and Wireless have offered to supply a fixed web cam on the mast which will be able to be viewed through the SAMA F1 website. Chairman of the Falklands branch, Gary Clement commented: "This is a fantastic gesture as it allows viewing of the site during memorials from anywhere in the world."

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Former Foreign Secretary dies



Paul Grover

LORD Pym, who served as Foreign Secretary during the Falklands War and fell out with the then Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, has died after a long illness aged 86.

Francis Pym was promoted when the former foreign secretary Lord Carrington resigned due to his department's failure to foresee the Argentine occupation of the Islands.

In 1982, while the naval task force was making its way to the South Atlantic, Mr Pym was dispatched to Washington for talks with the US Secretary of State, Alexander Haig, who was determined that two of America's major allies should not go to war.

He appeared to have privately agreed with Mr Haig that they needed a way to avoid fighting. Between them they drew up draft proposals which Mr Pym took back to show to Mrs Thatcher. "I can only describe the document which he brought back as conditional surrender," she wrote in her memoirs. "They would rob the Falklanders of their freedom and Britain of her honour and respect. Francis disagreed. We were at loggerheads."

Pym compounded the offence during the 1983 election campaign, which gave the Conservatives their biggest victory since the war, when he warned that an overwhelming majority for a party was not necessarily good for democracy.

If anyone was in doubt about the tense relations between the Prime Minister and her Foreign Secretary, they were put on show for all to see during the campaign, when Mr Pym was asked a question at a press conference about the possibility of negotiating with the Argentines about the future of the now recaptured Islands.

He gave a diplomat's reply, which infuriated Mrs Thatcher, who was sitting almost next to him. In front of the world's press, she flatly contradicted him to say that there would be no negotiating over the Islands' sovereignty. Once the election was over, she fired him, though she sought to sugar the pill by suggesting he run for the vacant office of Speaker.

He chose not to, and retired from the Commons to resume his business career, and enter the House of Lords in 1987.

(Info: *The Independent*)

Mis-diagnoses at KEMH: 'We have limited expertise' says director

CASES in which a diagnosis is missed or made incorrectly by the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital (KEMH) are "remarkably small" the Director of Health has said.

Penguin News contacted Kathleen Bree following a small number of deaths of residents who had reportedly been mis-diagnosed, to ask if the hospital would be investigating such incidents.

While unable to comment on specific cases due to patient confidentiality, Ms Bree said the Health Department aimed for the highest possible standards of healthcare and, in general, she said the standards in the Falklands were "remarkably high".

She also said that, "to help ensure the delivery of the highest possible standards" the hospital audited its performance in a number of areas on a regular basis and held reviews of events as a matter of course, "making optimal use of learning opportunities."

A small hospital such as the KEMH cannot possibly have a full range of diagnostic equipment partly due to the high capital cost, the Director of Health said, but also partly due to needing specialist staff both to maintain and operate the equipment: "So there will be many instances where a clinical decision based upon the history, examination and the limited range of investigations available will have to be made.

"A judgement then needs to be taken whether an overseas referral for further investigation and/or treatment needs to be taken. This is not always an easy or straightforward judgement to make. In the vast majority of cases the correct decision appears to have been taken.

"The fact that a patient may be sent overseas and then be diagnosed there either with what the clinicians at KEMH expected or indeed with a different diagnosis does not imply that there was a failure of diagnosis. This would be normal procedure for any General Practitioner in any country."

Ms Bree said the standard of healthcare in a remote community must, necessarily, be different to that of a densely populated urban community: "Some areas will be better and other areas will be less well provided for. This is inevitable in a small community. For example the waiting list for minor and intermediate surgery is nil and patients can be seen by their General Practitioner (GP) and then referred to the surgeon and be operated upon within a week. Other non urgent conditions more appropriately managed by a specialist could have to wait a year for the next specialist visit."

In some areas such as screening for bowel cancer the standard at KEMH is as good or better than that provided by the average UK hospital, Ms Bree said. She added: "There are other areas where due to the limited number of staff and expertise there is no doubt that the standard of expertise is less than that available in a major centre."



With only four GPs, one surgeon and one anaesthetist, it is "wholly impossible" to provide the complete range of expertise that a major hospital would, Ms Bree said.

She commented: "An example of this is the diagnostic ultrasound service: the two GPs who provide this service have undergone training and regular updates in ultrasound, but clearly, their level of expertise cannot possibly be the same as a full-time expert in the field.

"This inevitably means that there will be instances where there is the possibility of missing something that an expert might have detected. As far as we can tell from our regular review of cases this hap-

pens in a remarkably small number of instances."

She added: "It is worth pointing out that when the Chief Medical officer attended Kings College Hospital in London for further Obstetric Ultrasound training, the specialists there were finding conditions that the specialists in district general hospitals in the UK had missed."

Ms Bree said there were no absolute guarantees in medicine: "All we can aim for is the best possible service given the constraints of a small and remote community."

She added that Patients are entitled to request a second opinion if they should so wish and we will do our best to facilitate it.

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Applications must be submitted by April 30, 2008.

Science prize awarded to ice corers

ICE CORE scientists from the British Antarctic Survey (BAS) have been announced as the joint winners of a major European science prize.

The European Project for Ice Coring in Antarctica (EPICA) - which retrieved two deep ice cores, which revealed how the Earth's climate behaved over the last 800,000 years - was one of three projects to be awarded the 2007 Descartes Prize for excellence in collaborative research.

The prize is awarded annually to teams which have achieved outstanding scientific or technological results through collaborative research in any field of science. The EPICA project brought together scientists and engineers from ten European countries in a ten-year effort. They drilled ice

cores right through the Antarctic ice sheet at two locations, reaching bedrock at over 3200 metres depth in one case.

The records of climate and atmospheric composition preserved in the ice have provided unique information about how climate works.

Dr Eric Wolff BAS and the chair of the EPICA science group said: "EPICA is an example of a successful European cooperation that made ground-breaking discoveries that could not have been achieved by working separately.

"The ice core research has shown us how our climate works, and therefore helps us to predict how it will work in the future. It is an honour for all of us to have this effort recognised by the Descartes Prize."

Visiting stockbroker's advice: 'Don't get carried away with oil shares'

STOCKBROKER William Shaw has warned potential investors to think carefully about taking a gamble on oil shares.

In the Islands last week for just a few days, Mr Shaw, who represents Charles Stanley and Co, one of the largest private client companies in the UK, met with both existing and potential clients.

He has been involved with the Falklands since 1997 when he began to work with Islanders ahead of the last oil drilling campaign. Much of his custom in the Islands is oil related business.

There is a lot of speculation around about oil exploration and Mr Shaw urged that people keep it in context: "There is potential for huge wealth and a lot of capital gains and profits for share holders but bear in mind that if the oil isn't discovered, prices are going to fall back to very low levels. It's important not to get too carried away with it, always remember that if you sell a few shares you can lock into profits and not to leave everything riding on whether the drill finds oil or not."

He said it was easy to get carried away on speculation: "You can envisage making a lot of money,

but sadly history proves that not to be the case - it often ends in tears.

"Not that it will end in tears here - there is a very exciting story and all the exploration companies are very enthusiastic, but I just want to bring an element of reality to the situation."

He said the next year or two would be "interesting" for the Falklands: "If you're clever there's probably a little bit of money to be made but you can't guarantee it.

"It's going to be an exciting time, all the oil exploration companies are very active, they've announced some major farm-ins and we need to keep our eyes open for developments."

As for the world markets, which are going through a tough time, Mr Shaw said 2008 was set to be a difficult year: "We're all familiar with the property problems in the US, the big debate is whether a declining US economy is going to drag the rest of the world into recession. That's a difficult one to answer but we have positioned client's portfolios for a very difficult 2008 - we're not expecting a good year at all."

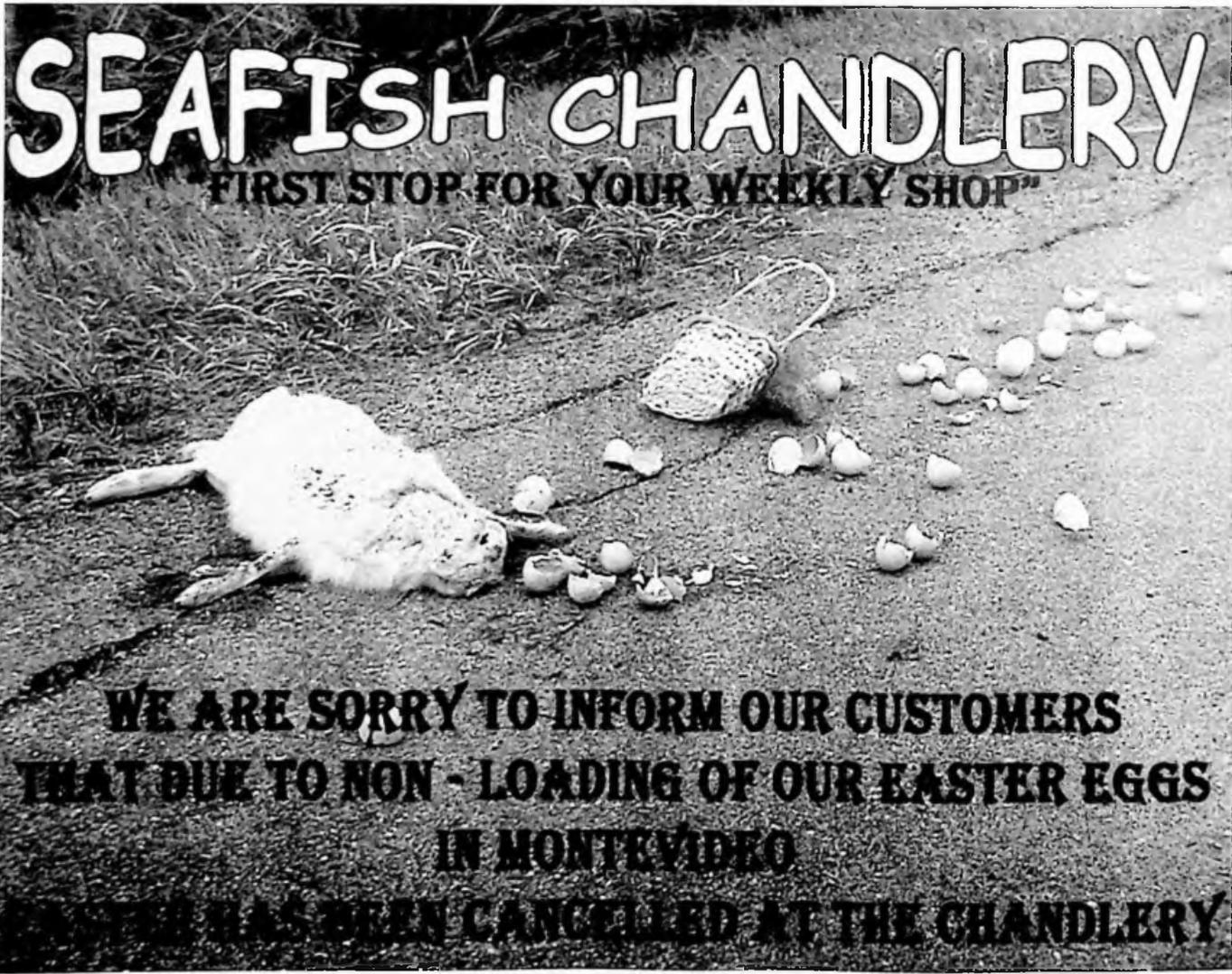
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'I'll do all I can to stop knife crime'

MOST will have heard in the last few years the expression, "Not all Muslims are terrorists, but all terrorists are Muslims." It is a sad and uncomfortable observation for the vast majority of good and peace loving Muslims around the world who condemn violence, but it is regrettably true.

I thought long and hard about associating the recent spate of carrying of knives with the Chilean community, the only purpose of which was to bring to people's attention a problem that needs to be stamped on before it becomes established or transmits to others.

Not to do so would have been to ignore reality; even a cursory look at recent court news, a chat around the streets, and an appreciation of regional social history will confirm what I have said.

In raising this issue in public in this way I sought to take the opportunity to encourage the elder statesmen and the well established and valued members of the Chilean community to send out the word, to newcomers and tempo-

rary workers alike, that carrying of knives is not appropriate, not necessary and will not be tolerated.

I am sorry that Alex Olmedo feels insulted, but he could not have been listening very well to the Legislative Council address; in no way shape or form did I suggest that any other social ills or crimes were associated with his community, nor did I make any other implications about crime or his community generally by my remarks, which were clearly focused and specific.

I have absolutely no doubt that all parents and citizens of this country are horrified at the level of violence and street crime currently blighting the UK, and particularly knife crime amongst young people.

Anything I can say or do to prevent its arrival here I will do, whether the source is from the north or the west, and I feel sure that all right thinking citizens will do the same.

Cllr Mike Summers, Stanley

No tolerance for knives

ALEX Olmedo may have been disappointed with Councillor Summers' comments regarding knife carrying culture, but I personally congratulate him and his colleagues for speaking up and making people aware that we as a country will not tolerate that type of behaviour, whoever the perpetrators.

Councillor Summers was only speaking as things were happening, so to speak, and said it "appeared" to be a cultural issue.

I personally like Chile as a country and its people in particular. It's a country I have got to know over the last 55 years as a merchant seaman, visitor, hospital patient and, for a short time, I worked outside of Santiago. One of my grandsons is married to a lady from Santiago and I have a lot of Chilean friends, some of long standing. It is with this background that I deplore Alex for perhaps causing undue friction without significant facts.

Falklands culture and values are based on yesteryear Britain, our mother country, where knife related crime was virtually unknown.

Of the three knife fatality crimes during my lifetime (75 years) in the Falklands, two were committed by Chilean nationals.

For the majority of my lifetime the knife was the main offensive weapon used in South America generally, with Punta Arenas being no exception and in view of these facts it could be said that it was a culture.

I would suggest we all as a community need to fight together regardless of race, creed or colour, to eliminate this situation, whether it is classed as culture or plain disrespect for my country's code of practice.

Let's have no 'infighting' but get on with the job in the open and all practice zero tolerance.
John Allan, Stanley

Short-sighted fishery protection

THE Falklands Fishery has recently been acclaimed after 20 years as being both successful and sustainable and rightly so.

For half that time, there was a reliable ship that was one of the most efficient and versatile patrol vessels in the world that also had the capability of conducting a range of research / scientific work and came occasionally to the positive attention of the world wide media.

Therefore, it still seems incredible that the Falkland Islands Government has decided that it cannot look beyond a mere five years and can basically no longer afford a proper long term policed fishery, opting for a short term solution that is likely to cost more in the long term. (If that sounds familiar, just think of the "savings" that have been made over the past few years with the *Tamar*.)

Admittedly, long term commit-

ment costs money - the Scottish Fisheries Protection Agency (Marine Operations) have four ships costing £9.5M annually (2006/07) but is regarded as being cost effective to the tax payer and is currently undergoing a vessel replacement programme that is looking ahead for the next 25 years.

On another note, the Shetland Islands Council subsidises purpose built inter-island ferries to satisfy the Council policy of providing affordable and regular schedules in order to retain vibrant island communities. (It should be borne in mind that this infrastructure is not paid for by "oil money".)

Does the FIG have a long term policy on these issues? All I see is a shambles.

Malcolm Jamieson
First Officer, SFPA; (Ex 3rd, 2nd and Chief Officer *Dorada*)
Uyeasound, Unst, Shetland

Tsunami danger - take precautions

WHILST viewing CNN on Saturday February 23, at approximately 1.20pm they put out a tsunami warning because of a 6.7 Richter Scale earthquake on the South Sandwich Islands.

It was a general warning for Islands in the vicinity - I waited until the news was repeated which was at 2.20pm. I then informed the police who were not aware of any warning.

I know that any size earthquake is no certainty of tsunamis, in which case it would obviously be wrong to cause panic.

The only guarantee of the tsunami is to have a sonar buoy, which at the time there wasn't one in the Bay of Bengal and in the Indian Ocean at the last Aceda disaster.

I think it is about time we took the appropriate precautions.
Roy (Ginge) Davies, Stanley

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Two-storey extension to hotel approved



EXISTING RECEPTION AND BAR - NORTH ELEVATION

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By Graham France

LAST month's meeting of the Planning and Building Committee was described as short but this month's was probably the briefest on record, lasting as it did for one hour and seven minutes.

Only four applications were scheduled for consideration by members, all of whom were present under the chairmanship of Councillor John Birmingham.

The first of these was an application for the erection of a two-storey extension to the Malvina House Hotel for Stanley Services Limited. An earlier application including four ground floor function rooms and ten guest rooms on the upper floor had been refused consent on amenity and design grounds, with the subsequent appeal against that decision dismissed.

The new application differed significantly in design with no function rooms included and ten guest bedrooms proposed on each of the two floors, also the building is to be cut into the site. Three letters of objection had been received, two of which were from the same person and raised concerns over the level of off-street parking proposed, but members agreed that the proposals met the current criteria established in 2004.

The other objection concerned the level of traffic which would be generated during and after construction and the likely effect on the writer's property.

This raised some considerable discussion as members considered what options, if any, could be introduced to limit this, but it was decided it would be left to the Environmental Planning Officer (Tom Eggeing) to work out and agree a solution with the developers before any work started. The decision was then made to grant conditional planning permission for the development.

Next to be considered was Marcus Morrison's outline application for permission in principle to build a two-storey dwelling on land to the rear of 82 Davis Street and members resolved to grant such consent conditionally.

Also granted planning permission was the government's proposal to internally modify the Old Telephone Exchange on Ross Road and convert it into a public washroom facility. Members noted that access for wheelchair users was included in the scheme.

Lastly, was Julie Halliday's proposal for permission in principle to replace her existing single-storey Studio 52 located in Dean Street

with a much larger two-storey split-level building incorporating a garage or car-port. One letter of objection had been received raising a number of issues. The application was discussed extensively, there being concerns by members on the level of off-street parking being proposed, as well as the closeness the new building would be to the adjacent structures. It was eventually decided to refuse consent on the grounds of over-development of the site.

The meeting then moved on to note the applications for building permits reviewed by the Building Adviser (Nick Stephens). There were nine of these, of which three had

their permits issued. Members noted that a number of submissions had been deposited many months earlier yet still awaited the provision of additional information before the issue of a permit could be agreed.

Before concluding the meeting there was discussion of off-street parking grants when it was agreed that changes would be recommended to Executive Council and a paper prepared for submission giving details.

There was also one application received from a person wishing to be a Lay Member of the committee and this was discussed in the closed part of the meeting.

Ali's new book proves a visual - and tasty - treat



ABOVE: Author and teacher Ali Little signs copies of her new book, *Plants of the Falkland Islands*, at the official launch held last week in the Jetty Visitor's Centre.

Guests at the launch snapped up copies of the new guide after being treated to dishes made by Ali from recipes in the book - such as teaberry buns and mutton and fachine dumpling stew.

All proceeds from the book will go to Falklands Conservation. Director of the charity, Grant Munro said the book was an excellent guide with local information and anecdotal facts and that the use of recipes generated more interest in the plants of the Islands.

Grant also mentioned another book written by Ali which was published at Christmas, *Falkland Island Penguin Arts and Crafts for children*, a publication which he said came about from Ali's time with the Environmental Education project, a joint venture between Falklands Conservation and the Infant and Junior School.

He commented: "The school curriculum here is broadly based on the UK and there is little flexibility to adapt anything or to fit extra modules which deal with Falkland Islands issues. Ali was working on that to make the syllabus more relevant to local kids, so they could see things in their every day life that they could relate to - material from that was collated in the craft book."

Knowing the Falklands through stamps

A RETIRED journalist and avid stamp collector made the trip of a lifetime when he visited the Islands last month.

Cyril Edenson first became fascinated with the Falklands when he was given a stamp featuring an Upland Goose by a young friend at primary school in Stafford in the 1950s.

Since then he had always wanted to visit the Islands. He said: "I've been saving stamps ever since then and always fancied coming down. I took ill ten years ago and had to give up work. I wondered if I would ever make the trip."

Then his son, who was living in New Zealand, suggested they meet up in South America and travel here together.

For around ten years Cyril has been a regular customer of Stanley's Philatelic Bureau, receiving new issues of stamps by mail order.

He commented: "Stamps tell a



history. I knew for years what the Upland Goose Hotel looked like and how the place ticked - just from stamps.

"I used to sit my kids down and show them the stamps and tell them about the Falklands."

Dolphins sing for researchers



Above: Michael enjoys the company of playful dolphins; Right: Project leader Line A Kyhn

THE sociable inhabitants of Falklands waters, Peale's and Commerson's dolphins have had their sounds recorded by researchers.

Line A Kyhn from the Department of Zoophysiology and National Environmental Research Institute, University of Aarhus in Denmark, and her colleague Michael Hansen are in the Islands working under a government research licence.

Apart from the dolphins being very cooperative with their research to date, Line said local boat owners and Falklands Conservation had been very helpful as well as interested in the project. "Without people like Steve Cartwright, Zac Stephenson, Kiki and Theiss Ericson - who have given us their time, we wouldn't have been able to make the recordings," she said, adding that commercial boat owner Dave Eynon had also been instrumental in getting them out and about as well as the military at Mare Harbour. Falklands Conservation, Environmental Officer Helen Otley and Paul McDade had also helped with the logistics of getting out and about.

Line and Michael had several goals set for their visit including establishing the taxonomic relationship of these dolphins and finding out more about them - the more known about a species the better it could be protected, Line said.

Line and Michael have already partially achieved one of their goals by studying recordings of the sounds made by Peale's dolphins within Stanley Harbour, near Gypsy Cove and the Murrell, based on the knowledge that sound type does not vary within a species and signals are particular to species.

Historically grouped with the *Lagenorhynchus* species, Peale's and the Hourglass dolphin in fact make a sound similar to dolphins of the *Cephalorhynchus* genus, like the Commerson's dolphin, and are closely related to this genus, rather than the *Lagenorhynchus*. This was also supported by molecular analy-



sis, explained Line.

Commerson's dolphins have been more difficult to locate and to this end the military offered assistance after the couple heard that there was an abundance in the Mare Harbour area. Line and Michael were delighted, soon after arriving at Mare Harbour to be able to record an estimated 30 Commerson's dolphins with their sophisticated recording gear.

Interestingly the sound from coastal dolphins is not audible by Orcas (killer whales) and in theory could have evolved as a safety device. However, somewhat spoiling this theory the fact that the sounds they make are ineffective in the deep, open sea which may be the reason they inhabit coastal waters.

The sound recordings made in the Falklands may also be useful in Chile and Southern Chile where both species are the by catch of commercial fishing, Line said.

"Analysis of their sounds will give information on how far away these dolphins can detect the dangerous fishing nets - ultimately the fishing nets could possibly be acoustically enhanced to mitigate the by catch."

While in the Islands Line celebrated her 32 birthday and said it was the "best ever" - visiting Cape Dolphin on the day, she spotted about 50 sei whales off the coast in a calm sea and later on, a pod of Southern Right whales.

Give us two minutes... Stacy Bragger

1. If you had a motto, what would it be? Why do today what you can put off to tomorrow?

2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? Deano's with Fernando Torres, Steven Gerrard, the Minogue sisters, Liam Gallagher and Toby, if he can get in.

3. If a song or book was written about you, what would its title be? 'Yes I know it's a girl's name'.

4. What was your first job? I worked at FIDC for a few months after I left school. They seem to have survived without me.

5. Who would you make governor of the Falkland Islands? I hear George W Bush will soon be looking for another job. He'll be able to protect us when we strike oil.

6. What is your biggest regret in life? Usually my haircut.

7. If you could change something about the Falklands, what would it be? Cinema in Stanley please.

8. What's one thing about you people may be surprised to



learn? I read the news naked.

9. If you were granted one wish, what would it be? That I could complete these two minute questions without having to run to my far wittier friends for assistance.

10. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands? It would be good to be able to get all my friends, including those who are overseas, into one place. Perhaps have a few drinks round a bonfire somewhere.

Islander Stacy (24) is the familiar voice of News Direct on local radio station FIRS.

He studied at Peter Symonds College and the Surrey Institute of Art and Design.

A man of simple pleasures, Stacy dreams of one day being able to celebrate Liverpool winning the premier league.

Fundraising helps veterans sleep easy

FALKLANDS veterans will be able to sleep easy - thanks to readers of Portsmouth paper *The News*.

The paper is handing over a cheque for almost £1,300, which will pay for all the bedding at the veterans' house to be built on Rowlands Rise in Stanley.

The money was raised after *The News* pledged to donate 10 per cent of the cover price of all copies sold of *Falklands 25* - a magazine to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the conflict.

The cash boost will pay for all the bedding in the centre, which is to be built so veterans and their families can stay in the Islands.

The timber building has been ordered from a company in Scotland and building work is due to start next month.

Man not guilty of assault

IN COURT last week, Roy McKay was found not guilty of common assault.

Crown Counsel Julia Kraehling-Smith said that in January Mr McKay had moved into the home of Michael Hirtle. During his stay, it was alleged that Mr McKay had committed various hostile acts towards Mr Hirtle and had mistreated and assaulted him in his own home.

Senior Magistrate Alison Thompson dismissed the case saying that the evidence of Mr Hirtle, who was the prosecution's only witness, had been unclear and confusing. She said that, based on the evidence put forward, there had been no case for Mr McKay to answer and that the evidence hadn't proved the charge beyond all reasonable doubt.

She dismissed the charge, finding Mr McKay not guilty. *FIRS*

New role as crew change ship for FPV *Dorado*

FORMER fishery patrol ship *Dorada* is to be refitted to take on the role of a crew change vessel.

Purchased in 1997 by Dorada Marine Ltd the ship was originally built at Stocznia Gdynia, Poland in 1991 as a deep-sea freezer factory/

stern trawler.

ESVAGT, international offshore rescue and support vessel operators, have purchased the vessel and she is in transit to Denmark, due to arrive in the middle of the month.

PastFinders unlock historical secrets at Darwin



Above: Amber and David inspect pieces of pottery found on the beach.



A PHOTO CALL IN THE CORRAL: Pictured above (back row, l-r) are: Rob Philpott, Macaulay Middleton, Julian Pole-Evans, Barbara Short, Hannah Collier, Ariane Goss, Hannah McPhee, Chelsea Middleton, David Barker (front row) Amber Goss, Reece Harris, Vicky Collier, Cane Smith, Sian Davies, Jessica McPhee and Nick Beith.

MEMBERS of the museum children's club, PastFinders, made a trip to Darwin during Sports Week to carry out archaeological studies. The children left Stanley early on Wednesday, February 27 and made their way to Goose Green to take part in the kids' sports before making the short trip to Darwin. Following lunch at the Goose Green racecourse, they were met at Darwin by Rob Philpott and David Barker, visiting archaeolo-

gists who were conducting a survey of the buildings and areas (see interview, right). Commissioned by the Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust, Rob and David had been at Darwin for a number of days before the PastFinders arrived, but hoped that the children's interpretation of the site would aid them in their final published report. After a brief talk to the children about archaeology and the activities they had lined up for them, it was time to get onto the

main green at Darwin to investigate remains of a building. Dressed against the elements and armed with clipboards and drawing materials, the children began their very own 'artist's impressions' of what the building could have looked like. Whilst some PastFinders began sketching, the others set about measuring the length of a barely visible remain. After establishing the dimensions of the little house and an animated conversation about who the previous occupants

might have been, it was time to move onto the next site. The next area the children were to sketch was closer to the beach, and home to many of Ken and Bonnie Greenland's ducks. They were then sent down to the beach to search for pieces of pottery and other bits of interest. PastFinders organiser Sian Davies commented: "This was particularly exciting as this area is David's speciality, and he was able to put a time frame on most of the things they found - Chelsea Middleton found a piece of pottery that had been made in Italy in the 1850s."

The final sites for the PastFinders to visit before heading back to Stanley were the Galpon and the stone corral. At the Galpon, the children measured the walls for Rob and David's report and made more sketches. At the corral they were able to look through a theodolite to map the land and buildings. Sian commented: "On behalf of PastFinders I would like to thank Ken and Bonnie Greenland for allowing us to stampede over their land, FITT and our driver Linda McRae, Joan Spruce and Richard Cockwell for coming along and Rob and David for sharing their knowledge with us. "A final thank you must go to Fortuna Ltd for their continued support and sponsorship of the group."



Above: Jessica, Chelsea, Amber, Barbara and Reece await their turn after Cane at using a theodolite to map the area.

'Falklands' fascinating history

ON HIS eleventh visit to the Falklands, Dr Rob Philpott's enthusiasm for the Islands' archeology was infectious - it is much more interesting than many people may assume, he said. Curator of Roman and Later Archaeology at the National Museums of Liverpool, Rob first came to the Islands in 1992 to record Port Egmont, the first British settlement in the Islands. Since then he has become fascinated with the history and archeology of the Islands: "The first settlers were French and after that it bounced between these different colonial powers. "They all left their imprint on the Islands - a very unique way of life that has developed here as a result of all these different influences. "Then with the continuous history of British settlement from 1833 you can see how the British developed Port Louis first of all, then just as that was getting going they moved the capital to Stanley. Whilst the Falklands as a country may be relatively new it has a fascinating history for an archaeologist."

On this visit, Rob and his colleague Dr David Barker specifically looked at the story of the Falkland Islands Company, including the "Darwin era" after 1859. Rob said the settlement's history was fascinating: "It went through phenomenal change - at its height, nearly 200 people lived there, which is very difficult to visualise today because you go there and there is this large empty green. We've been looking at the traces of where those houses and buildings were, like the ash heap, the manager's house, all those things that survive with some physical remains. "We've been mapping those very carefully with quite a detailed

3D model of the ground. That will then be married up with the historical information." Rob and David spent a week in the government archives and, Rob said, that teased out a "huge amount" of FIC documentation. He added: "[FIC archivist] Joan Spruce has given us a lot of information from her long research - she has been incredibly generous." Using photographs they were able to reconstruct reasonably accurately how Darwin developed through time: "I am hoping that we can then match that up with all the social history - the history of the people who were there and the kinds of activities they were engaged in, the sorts of things that went on at Darwin that you can't get from archeology but you can get from aural history or from documents."

Rob stressed the importance of recording history but not allowing it to hinder progress. The two, he said, could work together: "One of the difficulties with a place like the Falklands which did not have a great deal of prosperity in the past, people are now much more prosperous and the immediate thing that happens then is that they do their houses up. "It's got to happen - you can't live in a shack - but it's really nice if you can record those things before it happens so that you can see what things were like in the houses. "You can then go ahead with the improvements - the history isn't lost because it has been recorded."

Rob and David's visit received joint support from the Museum and National Trust and the Shackleton Scholarship Fund. Rob asked that their gratitude be passed on to everyone who helped with their trip, particularly Ken and Bonita Greenland and Cyndi and Jonathan May.



Above: Rob Philpott examines places of interest at Darwin with Cane Smith (left) and Nick Beith.

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Adults Only	20:00-21:00		Public
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Karate Club 5-6pm / Netball Club 6-7pm / Hockey Club 7-8pm			
WEDNESDAY 19th March 2008			
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00		Closed for School
Adults	12:00-13:00		5-A-Side League
Closed for Staff Training	13:00-14:00		Public
Closed for Staff Training	14:00-16:00		Closed for School
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00		Closed for School
Public	17:00-18:00		Public
Closed for Staff Training	18:00-19:00		Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00		Public
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Body Blast 5-6pm / Hockey Club 6-7pm			
THURSDAY 20th March 2008			
Closed for Cleaning	09:00-12:00		Closed for School
Closed for Cleaning	12:00-14:00		Public
Closed for Cleaning	14:00-16:00		Closed for School
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00		Closed for School
Adults Only	17:00-18:00		Public
Aquarobics	18:00-19:00		Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00		Public
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Badminton Club 7-9pm			

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 20 March 2008
1900 hours Judging distance and observation + preparation for 21 March.
(please note - this is a change to the original programme).

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHRISTCHURCH CATHEDRAL, ROSS ROAD

SUNDAY: 8am - Holy Communion
10am - Morning Service and Junior Church
7pm - Evening Service

For further details each week, please see Notice Boards inside the Cathedral, or contact the Deanery - Tel/Fax: 21100; or e-mail christchurch@horizon.co.fk

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (freechurch)

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 11 Drury Street

ST. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).

Week days: 9am

ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion

2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church

4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service

5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced

Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass

Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass

Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible

study - every Wednesday 1930

BAHAI FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood, Secretary, on 21031 or check our website: www.bahai.fk

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm;

Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00; Weds afternoons - Closed

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00.

Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday to Friday Tel: 27143

Cash desk opening times: 9am - 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

Phone 27366

Consultation hours:

Mon, Wed, Fri 8.30am - 9.30am; 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm.

Tues, Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm.

Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm, All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Steve Dent on 55632.

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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

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

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm. Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUIDE OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235

Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579

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

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

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

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Pam Lewis (21844) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held in the afternoons, Tuesday from 1.30 - 3.30 and Thursday from 1.45 - 3.15 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Miranda on 21521 or Corrinne on 22395

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00

Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667

KARATE CLUB Tuesday 5pm - 6pm, Leisure Centre (All students)

Saturdays 10-11am Infant & Junior School (All ages) Contact Karen Rimeicans Cheney or Andrew Byekwaso during classes for more information.

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Rimeicans on 28082

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

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

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE Cafe opening hours are: Wednesday - Saturday 10am to 5pm. Sunday 12 noon - 5pm. Lunch time specials on Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Open evenings to Seafarers if ships are at FIPASS until 9pm daily.

SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G Clement 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765

FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

147.725 (Duplex - 0.6)....Pebble Island repeater (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146.625...Stanley, Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Alice repeater

Marine Band

156.800...Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

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

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

Confidential, secure and safe. Got a question, need info or help?
Email: safe@police.gov.fk Answer machine +500 28111

Friday 14 March

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIMBLES
10:35 THE STORY MAKERS
10:50 MR TUMBLE
10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
11:00 CHIMP WEEK
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 PARENTS & TEENS
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 GET ME THE PRODUCER
3:50 HORRID HENRY
4:05 FREEFONIX
4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4:55 M.I. HIGH
5:25 SMALLVILLE: Superman the Early Years Drama
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 SPORT RELIEF 2008
11:00 BFBS WEATHER
11:05 10 DAYS TO WAR
11:15 THE ARMSTRONG AND MILLER SHOW
11:45 SPORT RELIEF 2008

Saturday 15 March

8:30 GO DIEGO GO
8:55 MAYA AND MIGUEL
9:20 THE BIG BANG
9:35 ANIMALIA
10:00 SUPERNORMAL
10:10 BASIL'S SWAP SHOP
11:10 CHUTE!
11:40 PITT AND KANTROP
12:05 HANNAH MONTANA
12:30 FOOTBALL FOCUS Matches include Manchester United v Derby, Arsenal v Middlesbrough, Liverpool v Reading and Sunderland v Chelsea.
1:20 BBC NEWS
1:30 SPORT RELIEF
1:45 RBS SIX NATIONS 2008 Live coverage of the RBS Six Nations clash between Italy and Scotland at Rome's Stadio Flaminio
3:50 RBS SIX NATIONS 2008 Live coverage from Twickenham as England and Ireland conclude their Six Nations campaigns.
5:50 RBS SIX NATIONS 2008 Wales take on France, live from Cardiff's Millennium Stadium.
8:30 I'D DO ANYTHING Graham Norton returns as Andrew Lloyd Webber searches for the nation's ultimate Nancy and Oliver to star in the West End musical
9:35 ANT & DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
10:45 LIVE AT THE APOLLO Host Jack Dee and guests Jason Manford and Russell Howard regale their audience with their thoughts on everything
11:30 BFBS WEATHER
11:35 MATCH OF THE DAY
12:55 NEWS 24

Sunday 16 March

5:25 GRAND PRIX 2008 The Australian GP from Melbourne.
7:10 MUSIC VIDEO Amy Winehouse: Tears Dry on Their Own
7:15 SINBAD - Legend of the Seven Seas
8:30 MUSIC VIDEO Featuring the video for the Sugababes' single Change.
8:35 MATCH OF THE DAY
10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW Includes a review of the Sunday newspapers, weather forecast and news bulletin.
11:00 THE BIG QUESTIONS
12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
2:00 CHAMPIONSHIP GOALS Matt Smith reviews yesterday's action in the Coca-Cola Championship and Leagues One and Two, including extended highlights of promotion-chasing Bristol City against Plymouth Argyle.

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2:50 CHARMED Supernatural drama series
3:30 MUSIC VIDEO: Mercy, the new single by Duffy
3:35 THE SIMPSONS
4:00 SPORT RELIEF 2008
6:30 WILD AT HEART
7:15 BFBS WEATHER
7:20 WILD AT HEART
8:10 DANCING ON ICE The live grand final
10:10 BFBS WEATHER
10:15 BRITISH FILM FOREVER The Story of British Horror & Fantasy
11:45 HUMAN FOOTPRINT A landmark film which fuses science and art to demonstrate how much impact a single human being will have on the planet during their lifetime.
1:00 NEWS 24

Monday 17 March
7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIMBLES
10:35 THE STORY MAKERS
10:50 LOOK!
10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
11:00 MASTERPIECES OF THE EAST
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 THE ROUGH GUIDE TO...Islands: Travel series
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 GET ME THE PRODUCER Reality show
3:50 HORRID HENRY
4:05 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS
4:15 ADVENTURE FLORIDA
4:50 MORTIFIED COMEDY
5:10 FRIENDS
5:35 ELEPHANT DIARIES
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 THE BILL
8:50 ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT Comedy series
9:10 BFBS WEATHER
9:15 GRAND DESIGNS
10:05 10 DAYS TO WAR Series of ten dramas marking the fifth anniversary of the Iraq war
10:15 DOG SOLDIERS Darkly comic action horror
12:00 CUTTING EDGE Documentary investigating the extraordinary life and death of Anthony Ashley-Cooper, the 10th Earl of Shaftesbury
12:50 NEWS 24

Tuesday 18 March
7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIMBLES
10:35 THE STORY MAKERS
10:50 LOOK!
10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
11:00 KITCHEN CRIMINALS
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 MUSICOOOL
2:10 JUST SHOOT ME
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT... Dahl The remarkable story of how a series of tragedies inspired the dark imagination of Roald Dahl to create some of the most-loved children's stories of all time
3:50 Feodor
3:55 Dennis the Menace
4:20 The Revenge Files Of Alistair Fury
4:50 SUMMERHILL
5:15 PRIMEVAL
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 AN ISLAND PARISH
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 HOLBY CITY
8:55 BFBS WEATHER
9:00 LIFE IN COLD BLOOD
10:00 10 DAYS TO WAR Series of dramas marking the fifth anniversary of the Iraq war
10:15 NIP/TUCK Drama series
11:00 INSIDE SPORT
11:40 COCKTAIL Lively romantic drama
1:15 NEWS 24

Wednesday 19 March
07:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIMBLES
10:35 THE STORY MAKERS
10:50 LOOK!
10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
11:00 NATURE'S CALENDAR
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 RSPCA Documentary series
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 GET ME THE PRODUCER
3:50 MIST: SHEEPDOG TALES
4:05 THE SECRET SHOW
4:20 BLUE PETER
4:45 TRAPPED
5:15 BILL ODDIE'S WILD SIDE
5:458 SIMPLE RULES Sitcom
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BFBS REPORTS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 CASUALTY Medical drama
8:20 WATERLOO ROAD
9:20 BFBS WEATHER

9:25 LOST Drama series
10:05 10 DAYS TO WAR Series of dramas marking the fifth anniversary of the Iraq war
10:20 WONDERLAND Documentary series about everyday dramas
11:00 FILM 2008
11:30 BIG LOVE Drama series
12:25 NEWS 24

Thursday 20 March

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FIMBLES
10:35 THE STORY MAKERS
10:50 LOOK!
10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
11:00 NATURE'S CALENDAR
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 TIME TEAM
2:10 JUST SHOOT ME
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 GET ME THE PRODUCER
3:50 EMU
4:05 PLANET SKETCH
4:10 SKUNK FU
4:25 BLUE PETER
4:50 RAVEN - The Secret Temple
5:20 FRASIER American sitcom
5:40 MONKEY LIFE
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BFBS REPORTS SPECIAL: The Road To Basra Another chance to see this BFBS documentary
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 HOLBY CITY
8:55 BFBS WEATHER
9:00 MISTRESSES Drama series
10:00 10 DAYS TO WAR Series of dramas marking the fifth anniversary of the Iraq war
10:15 STUDIO 60 on the Sunset Strip Drama series
11:00 WIVES Documentary series
11:50 THE SHARKMAN Documentary
12:30 NEWS 24

Friday 21 March

8:30 THOMAS
09:30 PINKY DINKY DOO
09:45 ARTHUR
10:10 FAIRLY ODD PARENTS
10:35 REALLY WILD SHOW
11:00 FEODOR
11:05 HORRID HENRY
11:15 FREEFONIX
11:40 M.I. HIGH
12:10 MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND
1:40 BFBS WEATHER
1:45 EMMERDALE
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 TOY STORY 2 Slick, hugely entertaining sequel to Toy Story
4:25 RATATOUILLE
4:50 ERAGON
6:25 CORONATION STREET
6:50 BBC NEWS
7:05 TOP GEAR: Botswana Special Jeremy, Richard and James are each challenged to drive a second-hand car across the wilds of Botswana, facing obstacles such as salt pans, rivers and animals.
8:05 UNREPORTED WORLD USA - The Devils Highway: Reporting on the thousands of migrants who risk their lives crossing Northern Mexico's Sonora Desert in search of a better life in the USA.
8:30 REAPER Brand new comedy
9:10 BFBS WEATHER
9:15 TORCHWOOD Science-fiction crime drama series
10:05 THE PASSION OF THE CHRIST Controversial box office phenomenon
12:05 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
1:05 NEWS 24

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



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 14th March

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Shadowed/Camp Matters with Layla Crowie

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Shadowed/Camp Matters
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul Heaven with Mark Gentry
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Saturday 15th March

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Liam Short
5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner with George
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert

8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger including the Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 16th March

5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Drama Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 17th March

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop

10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowie

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox

5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Music Feature
7:30 Comedy Presentation

8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 18th March

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop

10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One with Stacy Bragger

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox

5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Felton
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Short Story
6:45 Simply Classical

7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock Elliot
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 19th March

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop

10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowie

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox

5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of ..." with Jock Elliot

8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 20th March

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop

10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox

5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot

8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Pick of the Week - The Chart Show. Join Jason Lewis between 8.30 and 10 each Wednesday night to hear the latest singles and album chart music and news.

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Falklands Radio Frequencies
88.3 FM - Stanley only
96.5 FM - Stanley and Environs

90 FM - March Ridge
105 FM - Mt Alice
105 FM - Mt Kent

102 FM - Mt Maria
88 FM - Sussex Mountains
530 MW - Island Wide

These scheds are subject to change and any changes will be announced on Falklands Radio.

BFBS radio

98.5 FM

Friday

0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Dave Simon 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2200 The Groove Collective with Mario

Saturday

0000 Heaven's Gate 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Dave Woodhead 1100 The Score 1500 Sim Courtie 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 Club Culture 2200 David Rodigan

Sunday

0000 Nick Steele 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Sunday morning 1200 Access All Areas 1400 The Source 1700 Airplay UK with Frank McCarthy 2000 The Worldwide Rock Show with Kal Sutherland 2200 Up from the Underground with John Kennedy

Monday

0000 Club Chill with Eddie Castle
0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Dave Simon 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Top 40 with Frank McCarthy 2200 Late Night with Wez Thompson

Tuesday

0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
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BFBS radio

550 MW:

FRIDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake Up to Money 0300 Today 0600 News 0604 Richard Allinson 0800 Dave Windsor 1000 World at one 1030 Glen Mansell 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 6 o'clock news 1530 The Now Show 1600 Raven and the Blues 1700 Nigel Rennie Country 1800 Listen to the band 1830 The Now Show 1900 Late night live (Five live) 2200 Up all night

SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Dave Windsor 0900 Five live sport 1615 Weekend Jams 1700 Jamie Gordon 1800 Rockola 1900 BBC Radio five live 2200 Up all night

SUNDAY 0200 Classic Weekend Breakfast 0400 Easy like Sunday 0500 News and Sunday Papers 0510 Sunday Worship 0550 A point of view 0600 The Wikipedia story 0630 Trouble in tot's TV land 0700 Archers Annibus 0818 Seven days 0900 BFG on Sunday 1000 Five live 1500 6-0-6 Football phone-in 1600 Easy like Sunday 1700 The Bailey Collection 1900 BBC Radio Five Live 2200 Up all night

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- FIRS 88.3 FM in Stanley area. 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.
- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
- Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

MPA Phoenix Cinema Schedule

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 19:30

Saturday & Sunday shows start - 1st Performance 14:00 2nd Performance 19:30

Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £3.00 Child (14 and under) £2.00 Family Ticket £8.00

Friday 14 March	Saturday 15 March	Sunday 16 March	Monday 17 March	Tuesday 18 March	Wednesday 19 March	Thursday 20 March
	ENCHANTED	ALVIN & THE CHIPMUNKS				
CLOSED	CHARLIE WILSON'S WAR	ALIEN V'S PREDATOR: REQUIEM	CLOSED	P.S. I LOVE YOU	SWEENEY TODD	THE DARK IS RISING

ALIEN V'S PREDATOR; REQUIEM (15) 93 mins. Action Sc. John Ortiz, Steven Pasquale
SWEENEY TODD (18) 116 mins. Horror. Johnny Depp, Helena Bonham Carter

ENCHANTED (PG) 107 mins. Comedy. Amy Adams, Patrick Dempsey
CHARLIE WILSON'S WAR (15) 101 mins. Drama. Tom Hanks, Julia

Roberts
ALVIN & THE CHIPMUNKS (U) 91 mins. Animation. Jason Lee, Ros Bagdasarian Jr
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Stanley's a brighter place six years on



Above: (left) Stanley Town Hall before its refurbishment, and (right) after the work

THE recent spell of bright sunshine has highlighted the improvements made to the appearance of Ross Road over the last few years.

A series of photographs taken in 2001 by Jane Cameron and Debbie Summers from the Historic Buildings Committee and Tom Eggeling from the Environmental Planning Office are a reminder of how neglected our main street looked at the time.

Jane commented: "The transformation work was started soon after we took the photographs, by PWD maintenance manager Gary Fuller. It has been energetically continued by his successor, George Burroughs, whose dark green 'signature' colour has given a new elegance to the area.

"In addition to the general improvements to fences and signs along the road, three prominent historic buildings, Stanley House, Stanley

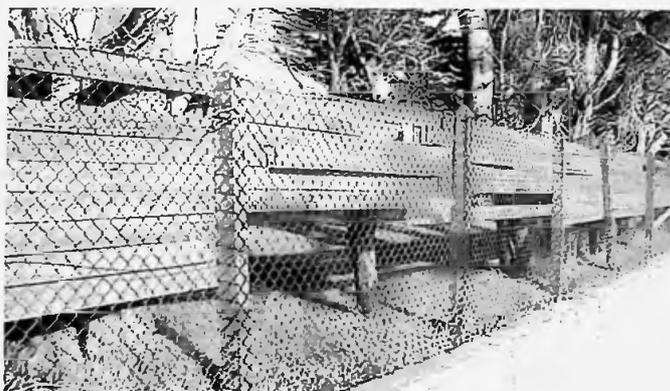
Cottage and the Police Cottages have been splendidly refurbished. The Maintenance Section have also rescued the old concrete lamp posts, dating from 1945. These have a special significance, as they were designed especially for the Falklands by a former Director of Public Works, Colonel Woodgate, and made in the PWD workshops.

"To set these off, Justin East did some tremendous work on the sea wall and the sparkling paintwork everywhere is largely due to Iain Thom and his gang. Combined with Tim Miller's landscape gardening, they have made a remarkable difference."

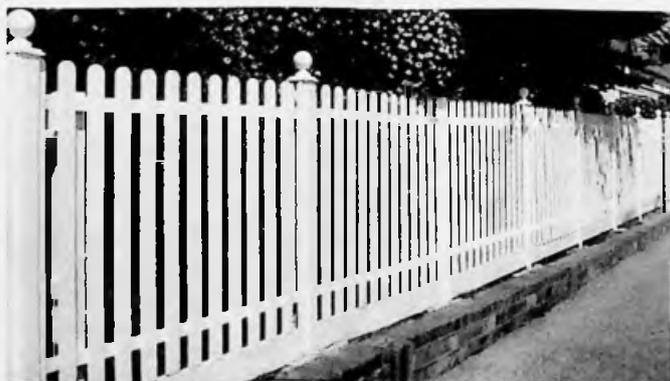
Jane added: "PWD should be congratulated on having worked so hard over the last seven years to make the Front Road a source of pleasure for residents and pride when we have visitors."



(Above) Lamp post opposite the junction with Reservoir Road before and (below) after its facelift



(Above) The Stanley Cottage fence before and (below) after renovation.



Above: One of the much improved bins on Ross Road.



Looking back on December, January and February

BIRTHS

21 November, 2007 - Kate Francesca Anne Gould to Dot and Alex Gould, sister for George
 28 November, 2007 - Abigayle to Andrew and Sandra Alazia
 24 January, 2008 - Kailand John to Paul Ford and Karen Armstrong-Ford
 28 January, 2008 - Aiden James to Andrew MacDonald and Leomi Gunnell
 05 February, 2008 - Anthony Simon to Stevie and Carolina Bonner
 13 February, 2008 - Alicia Elizabeth to Colin Shepherd and Kerry Middleton
 15 February, 2008 - Alfie Andrew to Jake Downing and Wendy Hughes
 23 February, 2008 - Amber Niamh to Martyn and Andrea Barlow

MARRIAGES

7 December, 2007 - Mark Edward Antonitis and Sonja Jean Horsak at Whale Bone Arch, Stanley
 28 December, 2007 - Jeffrey James Halliday and Julie Ann Bellhouse at Falklands Brasserie, Stanley
 21 December, 2007 - Philip Craig Barker and Jane Elizabeth Diana McLeod at Malvina House Hotel, Stanley
 10 February, 2008 - Vlad Rojanschi and Candice Ann Young at Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley
 23 February, 2008 - Neville Hayward and Pauline May Hawksworth at North Arm

DEATHS

20 December, 2007 - Nicholas Charles Ellick, aged 39
 23 December, 2007 - Anthony Cecil Fisher, aged 67
 06 January, 2008 - Robert Ford aged 51
 19 January, 2008 - Phyllis Marjorie Tuckwood aged 56
 23 February, 2008 - Leon Bernitsen aged 52



Abigayle Alazia with big sisters Shannon and Kimberley



Alfie Downing



Aiden Gunnell-MacDonald



Kailand John Ford



Amber Barlow



Anthony Bonner



Kate Gould



Alicia Shepherd with her grandparents Dennis and Sharon Middleton

PUBLIC NOTICE

Electoral (Amendment) Ordinance 2005

In accordance with the Electoral Ordinance the Registration Officer is required to carry out a yearly canvass of all householders in the Falkland Islands. Shortly, all householders should receive a form requiring information to be given, together with pre-paid envelope for your convenience.

If anyone requires any information on how to complete the form please contact the Registrar General's office on telephone number 27272 or by fax on 27270 during normal working hours.

If any householder does not receive a form by Monday 21st March please contact the Registrar General's Office on one of the above numbers and a form will be sent out.

This form does not apply to members of Her Majesty's regular armed services, unless the member has Falkland Islands Status.

J M Parke

Fisheries Department

Catch for period
27 February to 4 March 2008

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	116	77
A	18	1
B	39	36
C	16	16
F	2	0
G	19	13
L	2	1
W	20	10

A = All Finfish
B = Illex
C = Loligo
F = Skate/Ray
L = Longliner

W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Taiwan	Total
Loligo	4397	0	183	0	4580
Illex	10	3001	42	281	3334
Hakes	16	5	17	0	38
Blue Whiting	14	0	8	0	22
Hoki	68	12	117	0	197
Kingclip	8	1	22	0	31
Toothfish	27	0	1	0	28
Red Cod	14	1	33	0	48
Ray	5	3	11	0	19
Rock Cod	459	5	1004	0	1468
Others	45	0	70	0	115
Total	5063	3028	1508	281	9880

Wool market report for week ending March 7,

By Peter Johnson, Department of Agriculture

PRICES fell across the micron range this week.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished at 452.1 pence per kilogram clean, down from last week's close of 456.4p/kg.

Demand for the finer wools was exceptionally strong.

China was the dominant buyer, with strong competition from India. European buyers were less active.

In New Zealand, lambs wool and oddsims increased. Better style fleeces wools held firm.

In New Zealand, the offering saw a clearance of 84%, there was a 97% clearance in South Africa while in Australia, 88% of bales changed hands.

Next week will see just under 56,000 bales offered in Australia.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean sales. Australian \$2.15 per £ ster-

ling, compared to \$2.11 per £ for the previous sale.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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

Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that selling and freight costs have not been deducted from prices stated.

MPG prices quoted above based on Sydney and Melbourne sales.

Prices denoted with * indicates that only one selling centre was involved in the price determination.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given and also where only one selling centre was involved in the determination

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258	239	197	177	166n
02/12/2006	459	403	366	348	336	323	290	250	230	177	155	142
12/01/2007	497	453	420	402	383	366	327	267	246	193	167	149
02/02/2007	502	446	409	392	371	355	321	259	235	191	161	145
02/03/2007	483	440	406	390	370	357	326	263	232	191	162	145
05/04/2007	518	472	427	412	394	376	337	276	250	192	163	146
04/05/2007	523	468	424	407	393	380	342	282	258	194	167	146
01/06/2007	580	521	465	436	422	406	370	317	283	209	174	151
06/07/2007	525	473	432	411	401	388	359	310	269	201	166	139
03/08/2007	497	444	402	380	371	355	333	NA	235	181	146	123
07/09/2007	497	440	399	378	367	358	330	291	255	194	155	134
05/10/2007	554	500	446	412	396	383	356	294	265	197	150	129
02/11/2007	591	531	477	436	414	398	371	301	270	191	148	130
07/12/2007	594	540	480	443	416	402	374	306	273	198	155	135
10/01/2008	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148
01/02/2008	623	578	509	472	443	421	389	324	285	205	162	138
08/02/2008	634	585	509	473	445	424	388	320	287	204	165	142
15/02/2008	638	572	498	466	444	423	387	319	287	203	163	141
22/02/2008	658	583	506	471	451	433	398	329	290	207	168	146
29/02/2008	655	572	498	467	445	427	388	319	288	202	162	142
07/03/2008	648	566	495	462	438	419	385	306	281	201	162	142
Weekly change	-7	-6	-3	-5	-7	-8	-3	-13	-7	-1	0	0
price year ago	504	466	429	413	389	376	339	272	238	197	169	150
% Change from last year	29%	21%	15%	12%	13%	11%	14%	13%	18%	2%	-4%	5%

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Change over previous week

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Falkland Oil and Gas plc	127.50p	nil
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	397.50p	-40.00p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	3.75p	+0.25p
Standard Chartered Bank	15.78	-39p

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Marathon runners hit the road

MARATHON mania has reached its peak in and around Stanley in preparation for the Standard Chartered Bank's most southerly registered race on Sunday.

The pavements and roads have been mercilessly pounded and now all that can be done is to pray for favourable weather conditions on the day.

The race starts at the Bank / Town Hall car park on Ross Road at 10 am. After a lap of the Town Hall the route heads west along Ross Road West to the Beaver Hanger then returns along Jeremy Moore Avenue (JMA) back past the bank and continues on to Ross Road East and Rowlands Rise.

Runners then head from Rowlands Rise east (left) along the Airport Road (on the south (right) side of the road) to the airport. At the airport (approx 7½ miles), through the car park and doubling back onto the road (but on the other side) - past Rowlands Rise (where the route joined earlier) and

all the way to Sapper Hill to where the road surface changes. (Approx the half-way point).

Here the route doubles back (on the other side (south) of the road) all the way back to the airport. The airport for the second time marks 19 miles distance.

Again a 'U' turn at the airport and back along the Airport Road, turning right at Rowlands Rise down the hill back into town past the bank, to the Beaver Hanger and back (via JMA) to the bank and the finish.

It's no mean feat to run 26 miles so do get out and cheer the hardy souls along the way - feedback from previous races is that support along the way is a morale boost for runners who are finding the going a bit tough.

It is not possible for roads to be closed, warn the organisers, so it will be important for runners to stay aware of their surroundings at all times.



Send your reports or results to *Penguin News*, Ross Road, Stanley; Fax 22238; email pnews@horizon.co.fk

Sporty students rewarded



TOP sportspeople from the Community School received awards for their efforts on the school's sports day last month.

Awards were presented to Caitlin Burston (Top Junior Girl - pictured bottom left), Jordan Phillips (Top Junior Boy - bottom right), Tansie Bonner (Top Senior Girl) and Drew Robertson (Top Senior Boy).

Fitzroy house were the overall winners of the Athletics House Shield with house captains Drew Robertson and Victoria Collier (above) receiving it on behalf of the Fitzroy house. (Pictures: J Sol)



Infant and Junior School sports day results

Key Stage	2 Girls	Boys
Year 3	1 st Emily Barker	Callaway Tooby
	2 nd Brooklyn Ford	Zlodovan Marinovic
	3 rd Tegan Francis	Derryn Robson =Max Rowlands
Year 4	1 st Kayleigh Anderson	Joshua Sanchez
	2 nd Sophie Pompert -Robertson	Dayne Gilson Clarke
	3 rd Ffion Smith	Max Smith
Year 5	=Missy Stewart-Reid	
	1 st Shannon Alazia	Damien Robson
	2 nd India Clarke	Jake Bucket
Year E	3 rd Amber Goss	Mark McLeod
	1 st Michaela Clifford	Ross Stewart
	2 nd Phoebe Smith	Ieuan Ford
Year 6	3 rd Sinead McGill	Jamel Adeoye
	1 st Sorrell Pompert -Robertson	John Davies
	2 nd Tessa Davies	Declan Bonner
	3 rd Bronwen Ford	Gareth McGhie

In Key Stage 1, the children all had running races and fun events like dressing up and hoop races. All children received stickers and house points.

Derek G wins the Kelper Stores trophy

Derek Goodwin continued his excellent shooting of late to win the Kelper Stores Trophy and both the 500 and 600 yard championship.

Derek Petterson was six points ahead of Nigel in second place. Nigel shot well on the day and even managed to score

higher than some of the finalists at both 500 and 600 yards.

Due to a shortage of ammunition there will be no more shooting until new stock arrives. The club secretary will call members to inform them when shooting can re-commence.

	500	600	Score	V
Derek Goodwin	69	71	H0	12
Nigel Dodd	69	67	B6	8
Christian Bernsen	68	66	B4	7
Derek Petterson	67	66	B3	8
Mark Dodd	64	66	B0	6
Megan Middleton	55	57	B2	1

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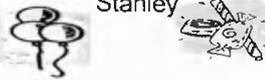
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PUBLIC NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES
ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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

Falkland Islands Development Board - Thursday 20th March at

4.00pm in the Chamber of Commerce

Historic Buildings Committee - Thursday 20th March 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.

M&J Maintenance Services are looking to employ a part-time painter and full-time handyman/carpenter. Please contact Wayne McCormick on 21645 after normal working hours for further details.

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Contact: Chief Police Officer Mr Paul Elliott or Sgt Tom Whistler on 28100 or email chiefpoliceofficer@police.gov.fk or sgt-spt-irg@police.gov.fk
Closing Date: Friday 4th April 2008

Temporary Clerk - Treasury For a period of approximately six months

Hours: 37.5 per week Salary:

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Contact: Derek Howatt on telephone 28400

Closing Date: Thursday 20th March 2008

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 28420, fax 27212 or e-mail aappleby@sec.gov.fk All new entrants to Government service will be required to contribute 5% of basic pensionable salary to the Falkland Islands Pension scheme. FIG will make contributions on the employee's behalf at the rate of 10% of basic pensionable salary

Part time, 18 hours per week. Locum Nurse Grade G or NHS B and 6 equivalent

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For further information, an application form and job description please contact James Eyles, J8 C&A. Contact Telephone Number 7 6474 (Internal - 6474)

Completed application forms should be returned to James Eyles, J8 C&A, Comd Sec, HQ BFS1 by 1600 on 29 Feb 08.

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 To find out more about any of the above positions, please contact the Manager Alex Olmedo on 21159 during office hours. Applications in writing will be received until Friday 21st March 2008.

The West Store is seeking a Clerical Assistant. Main responsibilities include general office duties, looking after customer orders, costing, filling in customs declarations and drawing up West Store insurance claims. The successful applicant will also have to be willing to understudy and work alongside of the West Store Cashier and must be able to take over this position in her absence. The ideal candidate will be a good all rounder and will have good computer skills; good communication skills, an aptitude for figures; be flexible within their job description and be able to work as part of a small team. For further information, please contact the West Store Manager on 27634.

The following vacancy has been placed on the St Helena Government Website (www.sainthelena.gov.sh):
 Shipping Officer, Office of the Chief Secretary, Grade Level 8, commencing £10,188 per annum
 Interested persons are invited to contact the Human Resources Department, St Helena Government, on telephone number 00 290 2418 or e-mail hrofficer.admin@sainthelena.gov.sh. The closing date for the above post is 26 March 2008

A vacancy exists in North Arm for a General Farm Worker. Applicants must be able to ride a bike and have working dogs. A valid driving licence would be advantageous. He/she must be able to work as part of a small team, preference will be given to married couples/partnerships. Further information on this position may be had by contacting the Farm Manager, North Arm or the General Manager FLH. Applications in writing should reach the General Manager FLH no later than 4.30pm on Mon 31 March 2008

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South American Atlantic Service Limited have a vacancy for a Manager. This is a challenging role in a business which ships a significant proportion of the Islands imports and exports. The post holder is required to manage all aspects of the business including financial planning, cost control, vessel operations, cargo management, sales and marketing. A primary responsibility of this post is managing customer relations, understanding and meeting customer requirements, and therefore the post holder must have an ability to relate to customers and be able to communicate effectively on a verbal and written basis. A knowledge of spoken and written Spanish would be advantageous although not essential. A high degree of precision is required in overseeing the preparation of cargo documentation, sales invoices and monitoring of operating costs, therefore attention to detail is important. Applicants must have a high degree of self-motivation and an ability to focus on key aspects of the business without the need for close supervision. A tenacity to see tasks through to completion is also an essential ability. A flexible approach to working hours is required as operations sometimes necessitate working outside normal hours. Further information can be obtained by contacting Sheena Ross, Manager, South American Atlantic Service Limited, Atlantic House, Stanley on telephone 21833. Applications, addressed to the Chairman, South Atlantic American Service Limited, Atlantic House, Stanley, should be made in writing, together with a CV, to be received not later than 21st March 2008.

Home Builder has a vacancy for a Customer Services/Delivery person with a full driving license. He/she will be to be physically fit as the job involves a lot of lifting. They will also be expected to deal with all camp shipping and deliveries for both Home Builder and Home Living as required. The ideal candidate must be prepared to undertake any aspect of work within these departments. They must also be prepared to work alternative Saturdays in Home Builder. Interested persons should contact the Manager of Home Builder on 27666 or 27665 or call in for an application form.

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TESSA
Happy 11th Birthday



You were so cute. Still are some times Love you like Jelly Tots
 Big Sis Robyn xoxoxo

TESSA
Happy 11th Birthday Darling



Enjoy your day and night Saturday
 Love you the whole wide world and back again. Always Mum xoxoxo



To James
 Happy 8th Birthday for yesterday. Now you can go swimming on your own!!!
 Lots of Love From Mum, Dad, Tasmin & Terry.XXXX



To Charlotte Anne. Happy 18th birthday for Saturday. From Mum, Dad and Murray

To friends and colleagues at the FIC - it's been a great pleasure working with you all. I'm going to miss your company. Many thanks for all the wonderful gifts I received
 From Isabel

Marriage is a wonderful invention: then again, so is the bicycle repair kit. Neville & Pauline wish to thank every one who made our wedding day the most enjoyable and nerve racking experience of our lives. Thanks to Sealed PR for making the hall look divine and their hard work, to Chris & Fernanda for the wonderful food it was amazing. Kath for the wonderful cake, Julie for all her planning skills, KJ for his Music, Gary for the photos, everyone else who took photos, Mum for the sweetie bits, my son Ollie for being Ollie, Ian & Eileen for their ever amazing hospitality. Janette, Gabrielle & James for travelling all the way from the UK. Buster for all his help and hard work, Gail, Jeanie & Ollie M for their friendship and help. Heather & Trudie for their haberdashery skills.

To everyone at North Arm for their warmth & who accommodated and fed all the tribe and all the help you put in to make it a truly fantastic weekend. Thanks to everyone for the wonderful presents and gifts we received the generosity was touching. And to every single one of you who travelled to come and share a great and fun weekend with us it showed that we still have a special and rare thing in the Falkland Islands so let's never let that go. Friends are people who understand your past, they believe in your future, and accept you just the way you are. Thank-you, Friends

Acorns would like to thank the students at FICS who donated the proceeds from the sale of the cakes they decorated for the Youth Awareness Week competition.

Combat Stress
 Thank you to all who sponsored Ros in the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon; £590 was raised for Combat Stress. If anyone wants to know more about the UK registered charity (No. 206002) or to make a donation, please go to www.combatstress.org.uk

The family of the late Leon Berntsen would like to thank everyone for the cards and flowers. A special thank you to FIGAS, also Paul, Mike, Tex and Peter. From Pam, Erica, Sarah and Falkland.

Bridge results for Wednesday 12th March:
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Arriving Soon: New improved 2008 model Ford Everest 2.5TD seven seat 4x4 in a range of colours at just £14995 on the road, finance available subject to status
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The FIC would like to inform customers that the Capstan Gift Shop will be closed for stock take on Tuesday 18th and Wednesday 19th March. The shop will re-open on Wednesday should the stock take be completed early.
We apologise for any inconvenience this may cause.

Creative writing workshops in Stanley, free and open to all interested, given by Shackleton Scholarship
Fund-sponsored visiting writer. Proposed timetable is Tuesday evenings, 6-8pm, beginning March 25th and continuing for 3 weeks, with an additional Saturday morning workshop. For details or to sign up email Jean McNeil on jean.mcneil08@yahoo.co.uk

The AGM of the Falkland Women's Association will be held on 26th March 7.30pm in the Chamber of Commerce. All welcome. Enquiries to Theresa Lang 21235

The Bread Shop will be open on Good Friday 21st March and closed on Saturday 22nd March. We are making Hot Cross buns daily up to and including Good Friday and orders are being taken.
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Lighthouse Seamen's Mission Cafe and Centre will be closed on Friday 21st March (Good Friday)
We wish all our customers a Happy Easter. Open as normal on Saturday 22nd March 2008

New stock of quality furnishing fabric in at Sew What. Also Babylock 651 sewing machines still at the low price of £270.00 each. Sew What at 5 Jersey Road is open Saturdays from 12 noon to 4 pm. Or telephone 22078, fax/a machine 22088 to arrange out of hours opening. Camp orders welcome.

NOTICES

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Any qualified parties interested please contact Dilly Payne 27107 by 28th March 2008

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PUBLIC NOTICE

It is notified for information that Friday, 21 March 2008, is Good Friday and that all Government Departments (other than those providing essential services) will be closed.
The Secretariat, Stanley

The DHSA sweepstake draw will be held at North Arm Social Club on Saturday 26th April. Tickets are on sale in Stanley shops and pubs, for further info or tickets please call Glynis on 32246

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Wanted, people to assist with the continued renovation and development of Weddell Island as a tourist venue. Commencing beginning of October 2008 to April 2009 For more information please contact Sealed PR - Tel: 22432

The Tabernacle Free Church of the Falkland Islands would like to invite you to hear Pastor Denis Collins of the Emmaus Christian Fellowship, Warrington, UK on Wednesday 19th March & Thursday 20th at the Tab for 7pm
Also at our GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE 10am
And also at our EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES at 10am & 7pm
Everyone is welcome.

Mental Health Strategy Group

Feeling lucky? then come and see what you have won at the MHSG draw on Thursday 20th March at 6.30pm in the Girl Guide HQ. If you haven't bought your winning ticket by then you'll have the chance to do so whilst enjoying a cuppa and some home baked cakes that will be on sale.
Please support us - you never know when you MIGHT NEED US.

The Stanley Running Club promotes health and fitness through running, and encourages runners of all ages and abilities to the Running Club Annual General Meeting which will be held in the FICS Geography Room on Tuesday 18th March at 5pm. The purpose of the meeting is the election of committee members and to agree in broad terms on the activity programme for the following year that will then be taken forward by the new Committee. All are welcome to attend.



DJ Tony Foot will provide country music mixed with some disco sounds this Saturday night at the Stanley Arms, so for a nite you can enjoy come to the Arms.
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ABOVE: The two men who led the Stanley marathon the whole way, Hugh Marsden (left) and Simon Almond run past Government House on the final leg of the race.

Over the last mile, Simon raced ahead, going on to win the marathon one minute and thirteen seconds ahead of three-time winner Hugh. Turn to centre pages for more.

Seabed survey

NEITHER the Falklands nor the British government has received any official request from Argentina to carry out a survey of the seabed around the Islands and South Georgia.

Mercopress this week reported that the Argentine Navy's oceanographic vessel *Puerto Deseado* had been commissioned to collect scientific and technical data on the seabed to the north of the Falklands and all the way to South Georgia.

The information would be used in Argentina's presentation before the United Nations to have its continental platform border and rights extended from 200 to 350 miles.

Acting Governor Paul Martinez confirmed that neither the Falklands nor the UK government had been informed of the intentions of the *Puerto Deseado*, nor had the Argentines made any official request to operate within Falkland Islands or South Georgia waters.

He declined to comment on speculation over the ship's intended area of operation.

Drug men don't have to leave

APPLICATIONS for deportation orders have been refused by the Senior Magistrate for two men who were jailed for importing a small quantity of cannabis resin into the Islands.

Alison Thompson announced her decision after a two week period of deliberation.

She said Saint Helenian-born Meshara Yon and Alan Francis had both been in the Falklands for more than six years and had long term partners and family here.

The cannabis they imported between them amounted to 112g, (about 4oz), and it was never argued by the Crown that the drug was for anything other than their personal use.

There was some dispute about the proportion of the drug that each man was to get following the importation but this was not relevant to sentence, said Miss

Thompson, adding that the gravity of the offence was in the plan to import the drugs.

She added that the court had taken account of the need for a deterrent element to the sentence and despite both men being of previous good character, a sentence of greater severity than would in all probability have been handed down in the UK was imposed - although it was accepted that the UK had downgraded the classification of cannabis from "B" to "C".

Miss Thompson said it was important to emphasise that it had never been suggested that the drugs were to be supplied to others or that there was any commercial gain to be made.

The drugs cost £100 in the UK, a quantity "entirely consistent" with personal use, she said.

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FIDC boss goes

THE General Manager of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) has resigned from his job.

Mark Brunet flew out on Saturday, just a day after the FIDC staff were informed of his resignation.

In a joint statement released on Monday Mr Brunet, Councillor Richard Cockwell and government Chief Executive Tim Thorogood attributed his departure to a "change in circumstances."

When pressed further, Mr Thorogood would reveal no more details. He told *Penguin News*, "I'm sure the public can understand that there are many reasons why employees may leave their jobs at short notice, as Mark has done, and that it is quite proper that these reasons are kept confidential between employee and employer.

"The fact that he was a senior public servant does not alter the duty of confidentiality in relation to employment matters."

However, he did confirm that Mr Brunet was not paid a gratuity.

As for the interim and future management of FIDC, arrangements were to be made this week.

Mr Thorogood said he and Cllr Cockwell spent the day with the staff of FIDC on Monday and added: "We are satisfied that day to day operations are in hand and key projects are on track."

Speaking on *Falklands Radio* on Tuesday, Cllr Cockwell confirmed Mr Brunet had resigned and was not sacked.

Quartet of cruisers

THE Falklands welcomes four cruise ships this week.

Alexander Von Humbolt and *Norwegian Dream* will visit Stanley on Tuesday, respectively bringing 300 and 1,750 passengers.

On Wednesday *Star Princess* will call into the capital with 2,596 passengers and on Thursday it will be the turn of *Rotterdam*, with 1,316 passengers.

Good Friday

TOMORROW is Good Friday, a public holiday.

All government departments (other than those providing essential services) will be closed.

Penguin News

Comment by Deputy Editor, Sharon Jaffray

WHEN I first saw the schedule for the visit by the team from the Foreign Affairs Select Committee I was dubious about the value of their trip. At first glance it seemed to simply be a chance for some sight seeing and they readily admitted that the Falklands case had been very ably put forward before their arrival.

So when the boss said there was to be a press conference and I was to go, I shuffled off thinking, "blah blah, same old hat about to be trotted out."

However I was pleasantly surprised at just how much empathy Eric Illsley had for the Islands way of life and was gratified to hear him say that both he and his colleague, Gisela Stuart, would champion issues outside of their present remit now they had a better understanding of the place. Perhaps it was that Barnsley twang that made it sound more believable coming from him.

One of the questions he asked was how people would like to see development in the Islands progress if there was income from oil - quickly or more gradually?

I set me to thinking (always a bit of a dodgy activity - a bit like cooking, I can never be sure what the end result will be!) that I certainly want it to be slow. Talking to a young friend (24) he said he hadn't really noticed any change or development. "Its always been pretty much like this, hasn't it?" he asked.

No it hasn't and with the present rate of development we run the risk of becoming a 'keep up with the Jones' society, hell bent on having the biggest house, car, plasma screen etc. The Falklands and what makes people want to live here is about far more valuable things than money can buy. It's about wide open spaces and a community that pulls together - a lifestyle that is appreciated because it *doesn't* revolve around shopping centres, bowling alleys and cinemas. You can go to a million places in the world where those things are readily available and if they are the kind of things that make your life complete, maybe the Falklands is not for you.

Let's use any extra funds for gradual development in the right areas but also to ensure that we hold on to our global identity.

If we change too much just to be more like the rest of the world those two tiny dots on the world map could be replaced by oil rig symbols momentarily and then just disappear.

THE rapid departure of Mark Brunet has spurred plenty of speculation along the lines of 'did he jump or was he pushed?'

The government is being tight lipped about it all - citing employee confidentiality - but given that transparency is such a buzz word in Falklands politics, councillors shouldn't be surprised people are demanding to know more.

Short of Mr Brunet publishing his memoirs, I wonder if we will ever find out what really happened.

Falklands students meet the Queen



Above: Karen Minto and Michael Brownlee meet Her Majesty the Queen.

AS PART of the annual Commonwealth Parliamentary Association observance of Commonwealth Day (March 10 this year) young people from around the Commonwealth were invited to observe commemorations in London.

This year Karen Minto and Michael Brownlee (both students at Chichester College) were nominated to attend to represent the Falklands.

The day involved a tour of the Houses of Parliament, discussions on the Commonwealth, presentations and debates of current critical issues in the Commonwealth, attendance at the Observance at Westminster Abbey and culminated in a reception at Marlborough House in the presence of Her Majesty the Queen.

The Queen was very interested to meet the Falklands students. Karen said: "When she learned where we were from she asked quite a lot of questions, like where and what we were studying, that kind of thing."

OTEP funding awarded to coastal researchers

THE Shallow Marine Surveys Group (SMSG) has secured funding for a full time employee through the UK-based Overseas Territories Environment Programme (OTEP).

Until now the SMSG has relied on the use of volunteers only and had no paid staff.

However the enthusiasm and dedication of these volunteers has created a momentum and workload that now requires the services of a full time Project Officer in order to manage and coordinate the programme.

The SMSG, in partnership with Falklands Conservation, applied for the OTEP funding in September last year and received official notification of their successful application late last week.

OTEP received 29 applications from overseas territories, of which only six received unconditional funding support.

A spokesperson for the SMSG said the Falklands application was strengthened by the group's existing expertise in geographic information systems (GIS), statistical analysis, spatial analysis, geospatial modelling, oceanography, remote sensing, marine biology and taxonomy. "This, coupled with the infrastructure support, financial and administrative controls and established technical and stakeholder contacts provided by Falklands Conservation provides a strong partnership for the effective implementation of the programme."

A new project, the Falkland Islands Shallow Marine Programme, will provide baseline data about the wildlife of the shallow marine environment of the Falkland Islands including a coastal bird survey.

The spokesperson commented: "Through having this knowledge, the government, industry and non governmental agencies will be able



Above: A large predatory Falklands gastropod is closely watched by Judith Brown.

to plan and manage more effectively current and future events or developments that may adversely impact the Falkland Islands' valuable and vulnerable shallow marine and coastal environments."

The news of the funding came as the group completed one of its most ambitious surveys in its programme, of the National Nature Reserve of Kidney Island. Using the *Damien II* as a live-on base and diving from Steve Cartwright's *Chancer* and two outboard powered inflatables, they surveyed over 55 sites around the island.

With well over 200 cumulative hours spent underwater the group said they had a huge amount of data to collate and analyse. The full results of this survey will be presented soon.

For more information about the SMSG visit <http://smsg-falklands.org>

Deportation applications refused

Continued from front:

The principal consideration for the court was that once the pair had been punished for their offences, served their sentences and were at liberty, whether their presence would be harmful or damaging to the society as a whole: "Would the community suffer loss or be disadvantaged in any way by them remaining on the Islands?" asked Miss Thompson.

The court has no power to deport an individual and is asked only to make a recommendation. The Governor has such a power, but he is bound by different principles, she explained.

Miss Thompson said that both men had good work records and good reputations: "In this sense, they have not been a drain on the resources of the Islands in any way; to the contrary they could be said to have benefited the place. "I cannot speak to the future in this regard and it may well be the case that work permits are to be withdrawn; this is not a matter for the court."

Having considered all the facts before her, Miss Thompson said she was not satisfied that the continued presence of either Mr Francis or Mr Yon could be said to be to the

detriment of the Falkland Islands and refused the application for recommendations for deportation in both cases.

It will be open to the Crown to take the matter directly to the Governor for his consideration, should they choose to.

Deportation inconsistencies?

It was raised in court by the two men on an earlier date that there were inconsistencies in the approach taken by the Crown in relation to drugs and deportation.

A recent drugs case was mentioned by Mr Francis following which no recommendation for deportation had been sought from the court.

Miss Thompson said she believed this may have concerned a charge of simple possession but that it was not necessary for the purposes of the application to identify that case.

She said: "I simply want to say, in relation to that, the court can only deal with applications that are put before it and it is for the prosecuting authorities to decide whether or not to make an application. The court cannot seek to influence them; nor can it initiate the process."

Vigilante actions land man in court

A STANLEY man who admitted three charges of criminal damage while under police bail and also a breach of a conditional discharge now awaits a social enquiry report before sentencing.

Kyle Joshua, in what his lawyer Keith Watson said he hoped was the culmination of a "long running saga of events," entered guilty pleas to causing damage to two vehicles owned by Scott Henry Roberts and one owned by Robert Duncan.

The two men were involved in an incident in November when Mr Joshua's vehicle was badly damaged and which he was not been compensated for.

In police interview Mr Joshua readily admitted the damage after he was identified smashing windows on Mr Roberts' Ford Bronco outside the Upland Goose on February 24. It was later reported that a Land Rover and a Suzuki Jeep belonging to Mr Duncan had also been damaged.

Principal Crown Counsel Ros Cheek said Mr Joshua had been out drinking and to a party and in interview had said he lost his temper on seeing the vehicles belonging to the two men. He said his actions were those of a vigilante, that he had received no compensation for the loss of his own vehicle and wanted Mr Roberts to be in the same situation as himself - with nothing to drive.

Mr Watson said all he could say in minimising his clients "stupid actions" was that the Suzuki and Land Rover were off the road for spares and reconstruction respectively. The Bronco had since been sold on.

Senior Magistrate Alison Thompson said she was minded to consider community punishment but wanted to keep her options open. The case was adjourned until April 30.

Assault

Also in court this week, Alan Bonner entered a guilty plea to assault.

The case was adjourned until March 28 for his legal representative to prepare mitigation.

Falklands to the USA via the Moon

FOR the first time, amateur radio transmissions from the Falklands were bounced off the Moon on March 10 and received back on Earth.

Earth-Moon-Earth (EME) communication has been around for a long time, local amateur radio enthusiast Mike Harris said.

"Recently what was normally a very difficult task has become somewhat easier with the marriage of modern radios, powerful signal processing software running on a home PC and very large aerials, at least at one end of the link."

The USA amateur radio stations W7GJ and W1JJ have very large six metre amateur radio band aerials and this enabled Mike (VP8NO) with his small six metre aerial to complete two way contacts via the Moon with both stations.

Further successful two way contacts were made on March 11 with PE1BTX in the Netherlands and on the 12th with K6MYC in the USA.

MPs learn plenty in a week



TWO visiting MPs have said they would leave the Falklands better able to appreciate the issues affecting Islanders.

Eric Illsley and Gisela Stuart from the Foreign Affairs Committee were in the Islands last week, accompanied by clerk Dr Robin James, and met with a wide range of people in all aspects of government and business.

"We've learnt a lot since we've been here and there were some aspects of life in the Falklands we didn't know about at all prior to arrival," said Mr Illsley, adding that they were anxious to get as much information as possible gained from the trip into their report to the Foreign Affairs Select Committee.

The Committee is appointed by the House of Commons to scrutinise the Foreign and Commonwealth Office; the report by Mr Illsley and Ms Stuart will deal primarily with the terms of reference for its inquiry into the Foreign and Commonwealth Office's exercise of its responsibilities in relation to the Falkland Islands - including the relationship between Legislative Council and

the Governor and between LegCo and the Foreign Office, and the UK's treaties which apply to the Falklands.

Mr Illsley said he had anticipated there would be few problems in these areas in the Falklands and that had been borne out. However, some aspects of international treaties were regarded as important by Islanders, he said - the most obvious being the Ottawa Convention on de-mining, and how the UK's obligations disproportionately affect the Falkland Islands.

At a public meeting held with the MPs last week, they heard concerns from Islanders about pressure to accept a charter flight for Argentine next of kin, particularly during the visit of Foreign Office Minister Meg Munn. Taking this on board, Mr Illsley said that he and Ms Stuart also intended raising in the UK the development of the air bridge and communications to and from the Islands, including charter flights into the Islands and perhaps extending Lan flights, and whether the UK government can do more to convince Argentina to free up its air space.

There is also more to be done with regard to the development of a hydrocarbons industry, he said with issues to be addressed including whether HMG was in favour of development, whether it would give assistance and if it will indicate - as it previously had - what share of revenues it may seek if oil is developed.

"We want to look at that and get some answers from HMG about oil exploration and whether that will lead to further development of the Islands," he said.



Picture: Alberto Cortes

Above: Maria trains in the icy waters of Perito Moreno glacier.

A WOMAN who lost a leg as a child is attempting to swim across Falkland Sound this week.

Fresh from training in the icy waters of the Perito Moreno glacier in Argentine Patagonia, Maria Ines Mato from Buenos Aires hopes to cross the 2.5 nautical miles in around one hour and twenty minutes.

She has already swum across the English and Beagle Channels, and circumnavigated Manhattan Island. Each time she has been followed by a documentary film crew for a programme called *Huellas del Agua* ('Water Trail').

She also swam for 20 minutes in 1.2C degree waters of the Antarctic last year. Her efforts are not only sporting achievements but also in the name of science. Accompanied by a doctor who previously treated legendary footballer Maradona, Maria will be monitored closely as part of a long term study into the effects of cold temperatures on the human body.

Speaking to *Penguin News* aboard her support boat *Mago del Sur* on Tuesday, she was quietly confident that the swim across Falkland Sound should be uneventful. The water would be cold, she said, but her training should put her in good stead.

Having lost her leg at the age of eight, she was reluctant to talk of her disability, saying simply: "One or two legs - it's all the same in the water."

• Find out next week if Maria was successful in her attempt to cross the sound.

Farming updates well attended

FIFTY-FOUR people attended four Department of Agriculture (DoA) update sessions held last week.

The sessions, held at San Carlos, Fox Bay, Hill Cove and Stanley, covered a number of topics and allowed time for general discussion.

Senior Agricultural Advisor, Mac McArthur said he was very happy with the attendance and that a significant number of Falkland Island farms were represented at the meetings.

The guidelines for the Farm Improvement Programme (FIP) were discussed and now pasture improvement, environmental management and genetic improvement are all included in the scheme. The progress in achieving a fully internationally accredited organic farming scheme for the Falkland Islands was also put to the people attending the sessions with considerable interest shown by a number of farmers.

A report was presented on the Jim Gerrish DoA staff training sessions. Jim recently made a trip to the Falkland Islands to train DoA staff and hold workshops for farmers in the theory and practice of improved grazing management.

The Department was also particularly keen to gain farmer feedback on a number of issues. The pool machinery contracts for both the East and West Islands are coming to the end of their terms in September 2008 and there was discussion about what should be done when they conclude. Contractors and farmers were asked to forward their views and possible options. Wool sampling and analysis was also discussed.

There was considerable interest in running another wether production trial this year, and it is likely that it will have wethers from each farm, grazing on farms in both the East and West Islands to provide more data on how sheep breeds and crosses do under different grazing conditions.

As a follow up to the meetings, the Department of Agriculture is still keen to receive written responses to any of the issues discussed at the meetings and in particular to the matter of the pool machinery options for the future. Senior Agriculture Advisor Mac McArthur said.

PUBLIC NOTICE Results of Government Tenders

It is notified for general information the following contracts have been awarded by Government.

Refurbishment of Police Cottages
Paul Chapman £189,080
Awarded to Paul Chapman (sole tender)

Access to Tracks to Telecommunication Sites (East and West Falklands)
Peter McKay £17,085 per km (West Falklands)
Peter McKay £20,015 per km (East Falklands)
Both contracts awarded to Peter McKay (sole tender)

Visiting expert - 'fox eradication is feasible'

AN ALASKAN fox eradication expert has been to the Falklands to look at the feasibility of ridding some western islands of the introduced mammal.

Patagonian foxes, now thought to number up to 3,000, were introduced in the 1930s by Scottish immigrant John Hamilton, who brought many new animals to the Islands, including guanaco.

Foxes are destructive to the Falklands environment. On islands with a high fox population, virtually no goslings or ducklings survive, and numbers of small birds are low - as with rat infested islands Cobbs wren and tussac birds are rarely seen.

Last week Steve Ebbert, wildlife biologist and invasive species programme leader for the Alaska Maritime National Wildlife Refuge, visited Tea Island, part of the Beaver Island Group, with owner Sally Poncet. Tea is the only island scheduled for an attempted eradication of foxes. However, if successful, it may be carried out on Beaver and Weddell - if the landowners want it and the funding can be found.

The FCO's Overseas Territories Environment Programme (OTEP) awarded two years' of funding to The Beaver Island Group Restoration Project, developed by Sally, to clear rats and Patagonian foxes from a number of tussac islands on West Falklands. It is under the auspices of this project that Steve visited; he had additional sponsorship from the South Atlantic Invasive Species Committee, Strachan Visick and the US Fish and Wildlife Service.

Sally estimated that around 40 foxes were living on Tea island. She said the trip allowed Steve to see the terrain the foxes were living on for him to compare with the Aleutian Islands, where Steve had been involved in clearing more than 40 islands.

After returning to Stanley from the trip, Steve said fox eradication was feasible in the Falklands: "It is do-able: there are still some unknowns but I think that overall eradication of rats is harder than foxes." (A rat eradication programme was begun on Tea - and seven other islands in the Beaver Group - last year.)

As for the animals themselves, the Patagonian grey fox has behavioural differences from its Alaskan cousins, Steve said: "It seems they



Above: Sally Poncet, Marilou Delignières and Steve Ebbert on Beaver Island, with Staats Islands in the background. (Pics: H Otley)

use the interior of the island more than the Arctic foxes who live on the coast would, but that doesn't mean eradication would fail, you just have to go about it a little bit differently."

His team have been successful with a number of different techniques, not all of which would necessarily be used in the Falklands: "We use a variety of traps, especially the leg hold trap, snares, body grip traps and cage traps. We also use shooting.

"All those could be useful to capture foxes in the Falklands. The leg hold trap and the cage traps capture the animal alive to be despatched humanely. The body grip traps and snare traps kill the animal." Sally Poncet stressed that, if fox eradication were to be carried out on her land, she wished it to be done as humanely as possible.

In addition, if the Alaskan methods were deemed suitable for use in the Falklands, someone would need to be specially trained, and funding for this would have to be sought.

"I need to think now about the implications of this way of eradicating foxes, which is not what I had started out with as part of the two year plan funded by OTEP, so the time scale on it is probably going to have to slip," Sally said.

Someone local could be trained, she said, and they could then assist

other people wishing to have foxes eradicated from their islands.

Poisoning of foxes has been attempted in the past, however this is an unreliable way to get rid of the animals. Steve explained: "With poisoning you are never sure of the fate of the animal. You can have bait missing but it can be difficult to know that a fox actually took the bait and consumed it and succumbed to it. The thing about trapping and shooting is that you have the proof - the body."

'Rat spills'

In January a Spanish vessel ran aground near the Scottish island of St Kilda, sparking fears that rats could run aground and threaten wildlife on the pristine island. The Falklands, which also has areas that could be at risk in such an incident, does not have a shipwreck response plan in place and Steve advised local agencies on the issue.

In Alaska, he is involved in the prevention of rats escaping from ships and cargo onto rat-free islands. He explained: "We have a shipwreck response programme where the refuge sponsors training of two people who would respond

to a shipwreck with the purpose of preventing rats from getting off a disabled ship.

"The trouble with shipwrecks is that they hit the shore in the worst possible place at the worst possible time. To prevent an infestation you need to have the materials on hand and get there quickly before it gets out of control. That's the emphasis."

He spoke to agencies in the Islands about the strategy used in Alaska: "A rat spill can last longer and be worse for seabirds than an oil spill. The people I've talked to have become aware of that and of our programme and now what they do with that is up to them."

Steve's visit was also a time of learning for him. In exchange for his knowledge on foxes and rat spills, he learned about successful rat eradication carried out here. This October his refuge will attempt its first island rat eradication and he was keen to see the methods employed by people like Sally Poncet in their rat work.

He commented: "One similarity between Alaska and the Falklands that I've learned is that people in both communities care about the environment, care about conservation and are tuned into it."

In addition to her fellow sponsors, Sally said she was grateful to everyone who had assisted in Steve's trip including the hosts (Helen Otley from the Environmental Planning Department, Golden Fleece Expeditions, Ian Bury, the Shallow Marine Survey Group, Sea Lion Lodge and Martin Beaton and Denzil Clausen on Weddell Island), conservation workers (Grant Munro from Falklands Conservation, Brian Summers from the South Atlantic Invasive Species Programme, Shona Strange from the Department of Agriculture, South Georgia Habitat Restoration Officer Darren Christie, fox hunter Dave McLeod, and Dion Poncet) along with Tina, Lloyd and Holly Hirtle of Stanley and Marilou Delignières of Dunbar Farm, who was doing a period of work experience with the Environmental Planning Department during Steve's visit



Above: Steve Ebbert opens a fox to determine sex and the health of the organs.

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Hotel founder's family gathers for a final tot

THE descendants of the early settler who built what became the Upland Goose Hotel have gathered together for a final drink before the building is converted into residential accommodation.

Around fifty of Jacob Napoleon Goss's descendants attended the party held on Friday night during which Eric Goss read out the original will and codicil of Jacob Napoleon.

The owners of the Upland Goose Hotel (originally the Eagle Hotel), the Falkland Islands Company, have received planning permission to convert the hotel into homes. The hotel will close its doors at the end of this month.

Jacob was one of the Falklands' very early settlers, arriving in 1842 on board the *Alarm*, just three months after Lt Governor Moody and his party of Royal Sappers, miners and other tradesmen. At the time the Governor was resident in Port Louis which was the only settlement, however that winter an expedition examined possible town sites at Port William, which was deemed advantageous for its shipping access. The decision was taken to move the capital.

Work on the new town site at Jackson's Harbour (an arm of Port William) began in July 1843, during which Jacob was reported to be working as an apprentice. He is believed to have been a stonemason.

He was documented as jailor around 1846 then as a boat owner in 1850 and in 1851 the census listed



Above: The descendents of Jacob Napoleon Goss, including Sylva who lives in Australia, gather in the lounge of the Upland Goose Hotel; Left: The two oldest and the two youngest guests - Mally Spink and John Allan with Kelly Harris and Sean Sackett; Bottom: Reunion organiser Greta Skene (right) with brother Eric Goss and sister Jill Harris. (Pictures: J Cameron)

vided into nine separate houses, one for each of his children.

In 1865 he was noted as an auctioneer as well as a publican and in 1867 he was described as a licensee, victualler and store keeper. In subsequent documents he was noted as a merchant.

According to WM Glen, Jacob wrote a will in May 1867 which described his assets as including the schooner *Louisa*, a house in John Street, 20 acres of land near the Stanley Dairy and the Eagle Hotel. The business, he said, was to carry on for the support of the family.

WM Glen wrote: "The will was timely as in the following year he died. Family tradition holds that both he and his father (who died within a few days of Jacob) were murdered by the Colonial Chaplain, Rev Charles Bull, who stole the schooner and the family money and then fled to Argentina, where he was hunted down and killed by members of the Goss family.

"While this is an interesting story, evidence shows that Rev Bull stayed in the Falklands until 1872 when he was given a new charge in Yorkshire. Rev Bull died after 1884, probably in London as he appears

in the 1884 edition of *Crockford's Directory of Clergy*.

"This puts the family story in some doubt, but in 1875 Jacob's widow [Ann, who he married in 1849] was granted the use of a cot-

tage for her lifetime for a barleycorn rent by Lord Carnarvon, Secretary of State for the Colonies, because she was destitute. Considering the contents of Jacob's will, this does seem a bit strange."



him as being 'Foreman Labourers'. Four years later he was noted as the owner of a 2.5 ton whaleboat with a crew of five collecting seal skins.

The link with the Upland Goose can be seen in 1852 when Jacob was described as a publican and in 1861 the Eagle Hotel was noted as his place of occupation. According to family researcher WM Glen in Canada, the hotel may have been built by him (if he was indeed a stonemason). He was certainly the owner and had it built to his own design. The notable feature of the design was that it could be subdivi-

Apology

Penguin News wishes to apologise to Kathleen Bree and to the staff at KEMH for the misleading headline and introductory text that appeared in the article on page 5 of the March 14 edition.

We accept that Ms Bree did not make the comments as attributed to her in the opening paragraphs, and that in particular she did not say that there had been any cases of misdiagnosis at KEMH or that there had been any deaths that might be attributable to misdiagnosis.

She wishes us to make this clear and to explain that patients may be sent overseas for a specialist opinion then receive an additional or differing diagnosis, but this does not imply any failure on the part of KEMH staff. Referring a patient for a specialist opinion is the appropriate clinical process and is the normal procedure for any GP in any country. We are happy to make this clear and to give the apology referred to above.

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Falklands' coast ideal, say visiting windsurfers

A DUO of windsurfers from England and Argentina say a fortnight they spent exploring the Falklands coastline far exceeded their expectations.

Brought together in the Islands by surf journalist Steve Chismar, professional windsurfers Ben Proffitt from the UK and Mariano Estivill from Argentina are to be the subject of a feature, with images (as seen here) by photographer Jean Souville.

Steve said he wanted to bring the pros together for a "peace story" for German windsurf magazine, *Surf*. He explained: The idea behind this story was to invite an Argentinian and an Englishman to come to the Falklands to windsurf together. Not many people have done it here, and certainly nobody famous.



Photo call in Stanley: (left to right) Ben Proffitt, Steve Chismar and Mariano Estivill; Right: Ben in the air at Bertha's Beach. Left: Mariano performs for an audience.

perfect for them, given the sheer amount of coastline on offer. Mariano commented: "Being islands, you can choose where you want the wind to come from - it's excellent."

Ben said the inaccessibility of some of the coastline - and the need to hire vehicles and guides - could make the cost prohibitive for some windsurfers, but he added: "You probably have about a million suitable spots in the whole of the Islands - all the places we went to were really good."

Ben and Mariano said the interaction of wildlife



"Nobody really knows where to windsurf here. We've sailed in two places that nobody has before - Armatine Beach and Volunteer Beach."

He said the Falklands had "great potential" for windsurfing: "Good winds, great surf and, of course,

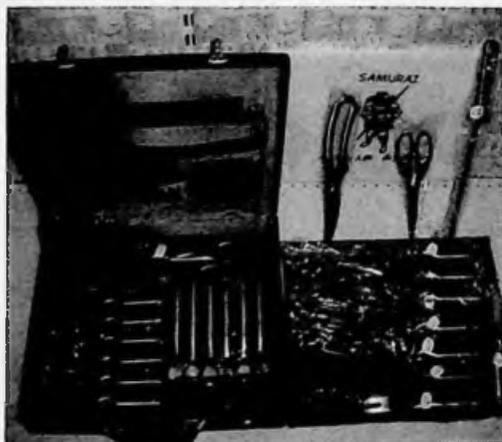
the wildlife." Although the Falklands are notoriously windy, in the first week of their visit, the four had three days of perfect sunshine with little wind - not ideal conditions for windsurfers. However the professionals said the Falklands were

they witnessed was something that would stay with them - every time they went to Bertha's Beach they were accompanied by Commerson's dolphins, at Armatine they had Peale's dolphins playing by them, and at Volunteer Point magellanic, king and gentoo penguins played in the water between them.

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Visit Rob's Falklands 25 site

I WAS down for the Falklands 25 with Mark Gentry and other HMS *Glamorgan* lads and would like to share my site with Islanders, especially Bob and Lyn Hancox who were my hosts.

My visit was one of the highlights of my life and I am most certainly coming back.

If my other half would leave the UK (working on this all the time) I would try to come down and stay permanently if there was an IT opening somewhere.

I want to say thanks to all the Islanders for the fantastic reception and to let people know about my site - www.robtunks.co.uk.

Anyone who has any stories or pics relating to Falklands 25 that I could add to my site, please

email me and I will expand on what I have, as I wish for my site to grow and grow. I would like to have an Islanders' section and not just for war experiences as I think it is also important to portray life as it is now.

I am also trying to trace a gentleman who lived on Davis Street who had photos of the Exocet launcher that fired the fatal missile at my ship - if you are out there could you please email me?

Again thanks for the great visit; you are really great people and well worthy of our sacrifice 25 years ago.

Rob Tonks ex Naval Regulator and ex HMS *Glamorgan* 1982
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Disgust at race stereotyping

I AM writing in disgust at some of the letters I have read in the *Penguin News* recently.

I was horrified and I quote the following from one of our elected councillors who stated, "not all Muslims are terrorists, but all terrorists are Muslims." How about the Basque Separatists in Spain then? Or maybe the November 17th group in Greece? There are others of course who are not Muslims. I suggest that he looks up the meaning of diversity, more specifically the stereotyping of particular races.

What is particularly worrying is that our elected members have to represent us at an international level; these outdated ideas have no place in a modern society and we should think very carefully about such statements.

I was also outraged at the implication that the carrying of

knives was part of the South American culture. If I was South American then I would be offended by those remarks, it is the stereotyping of a complete race once again. I know several people from Chile and I don't know one that carries a knife.

Each crime, including knife crime must be dealt with in law in a fair and just way. One thing that we should be proud of is our Criminal Justice system, which I believe is one of the fairest in the world, it does not put a complete race on trial, just because of the crimes of one person.

I believe that we should not base our standards on yesteryear Britain and should see ourselves as a forward looking and modern community who are ready to embrace change.

Neil Hewitt
UK

More Marines come to light

IN RESPONSE to the article about new Royal Marine David Barton, my brother was a Marine and I believe there have been a few others as well.

Murray was born in the Falklands on March 18, 1959 to Arthur and Gladys Middleton. He served in the Marines in the 70s and 80s including tours of Northern Ireland and NP8901 from 1980-81 and came back again with the task force in 1982 - he landed at Port San Carlos, I believe, as part of 42 Commando.

Sadly Murray passed away in April 1993 leaving two brothers, a sister and a niece, also a nephew he never met (who now bears his name).

One of the UK newspapers did an article on Islanders who were serving in the task force from all services but I'm afraid I can't remember how many Marines were



Former Royal Marine, Islander Murray Middleton featured - my brother was not included.
Nevin Middleton
Stanley

So many words to say nothing

THE Falkland Islands Government's press release on Monday could only have been written by an FCO "minder" - never has such a group of words been strung together to result in a statement of nothing!

I recall even the UN diplomats managed better when UK/FI and Argentine delegations used to meet and agree nothing.

FIG/councillors need to be reminded that we allegedly live in a democracy and when a very senior civil servant (FIDC is fully owned by FIG) resigns, or is dis-

missed, at a moment's notice, then those who pay him - the taxpayers - have a full right to know the basics of *why* and *which*.

We, the taxpayers, were paying his salary and we will also now have to pick up the tab of any leaving gratuities and recruiting costs.

Come on councillors - if you have any respect for the electorate then lay the cards down. At least it will stop all the less than pleasant rumours - they will only get worse otherwise!

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The Road Traffic Bill 2008

Third round of public consultation launched

AFTER more than two years of work, the group formed to revise the Road Traffic Ordinance has entered a new round of public consultation.

The group, which is led by Councillor Janet Robertson, has released the Road Traffic Bill (2008) which includes changes to the law which will apply to all carriageways - including undesignated roads in Camp - with particular regard to dangerous driving, careless and inconsiderate driving, and driving whilst over the prescribed limit.

Nineteen proposed changes in policy have been the subject of two rounds of public consultation including a session with farmers during Farmers Week in July 2006.

Under the Bill, the offence of reckless driving is to be replaced by dangerous driving. Cllr Robertson explained: "Reckless driving was a term that referred to the driver's state of mind and not the objective fact of whether it was dangerous."

Samples of blood and urine will be able to be used to determine whether a person is driving whilst over the prescribed limit.

Recognising the widespread use of mobile telephones, a new offence of using a hand-held phone while driving is proposed under the Bill. Originally the working group looked at extending this to other items such as two metre radios but after consultation with the



public they opted to only ban the use of phones.

The new Bill will also contain provisions for the introduction of regulations regarding the wearing of protective headgear by cyclists. Cllr Robertson said that although some people wanted to see this restriction imposed upon all cyclists, regulations arising from the Bill will only require that children aged under 16 will have to wear helmets.

In the past cycling has been forbidden on pavements but in actuality this was rarely adhered to. The Bill proposes that children aged under 11 will be allowed to cycle on pavements, whether or not they are accompanied by an adult.

Cllr Robertson commented: "The age of 11 was chosen as this is when most children undergo cycling proficiency training."

She added: "The law will state that pedestrians have priority - that was the one big concern, we didn't want children charging along and knocking pedestrians off the pavement. It's something that will have to be pointed out to kids."

There will be a prohibition of parking, including the parking of trailers, on grass verges and footways in Stanley with a few exceptions - Racecourse Road, Pioneer Row and Drury Street.

On special occasions, such as Remembrance Sunday, the police will be able to give permission for parking on verges (just as people do every year, opposite the Cross of Sacrifice.)

Cllr Robertson commented: "This will affect principally the people on the north side of Davis Street, between Philomel Hill and Dean Street, where they have a very wide verge and use it for park-

ing. They will have to try and find a different place to do that."

No system of vehicle testing (or MoT in the UK) is to be introduced, however new offences will be made, of using a vehicle in a dangerous condition, of selling or lending an unroadworthy vehicle and of fitting or supplying defective or unsuitable vehicle parts.

Proposals were announced last year for the siting of new pedestrian crossings in a number of positions in central Stanley.

Just one is to be submitted to ExCo as a matter of priority - outside the West Store, on Ross Road, "because that is deemed to be a fairly dangerous spot," Cllr Robertson said.

Insurance

It has always been possible for the government to claim on an individual's insurance for the cost of emergency treatment resulting from a traffic accident, but this has not previously been carried out. However, provision is now to be made under the Bill further enabling it to happen.

Cllr Robertson said: "We need more information on this. We need to see to what extent the term emergency treatment applies - if you have an accident on the MPA Road, getting the injured people to hospital is one thing and is not a big cost for the government, but if they have to have medical treatment overseas, then clearly it is."

"We are gathering medical statistics with a view to seeking quotes from insurance companies." This could lead to increased insurance premiums for everyone and Cllr Robertson said the working group was aware of this.

"If you could provide Caribbean Alliance, for example, with the statistics of the regularity of these events, it might be that premiums don't go up. But we have to look at it further - the immigration working group is also doing a lot of work regarding medical insurance and they will have to be looked at together."

• **Issues still to be discussed by the working group on April 1 include children under 16 driving on the common and children under 16 driving on Camp roads (when helping with farm work).**

Anyone with views on these two issues is urged to contact anyone from the working group before the meeting - the members are Cllr Robertson, Cllr Richard Cockwell, Roads Engineer Bob Hancox, Chief of Police Paul Elliott, Attorney General David Pickup, Mr Roger Spink and Mr Terry Spruce.

Seatbelt legislation will be subject of a *Penguin News* feature in the near future.

The licensing of drivers and vehicles

A PROPOSAL that people, once they reach 70 years of age, should have their license issued for no more than three years at a time has caused plenty of debate during the consultation on the Road Traffic Bill, as has a proposal that those driving goods or passenger vehicles would be able to have licenses of no more than five years duration after their 45th birthday.

Cllr Robertson said: "There was some dispute about this - about the age limitations on the licenses and drivers having to prove that they are medically fit. "Executive Council (ExCo) originally decided that this was ageist and did not approve it; however concern about potential accidents involving tourists led to a change of view by ExCo."

She added: "We learned that a major incident could occur if people were not medically fit, especially with regard to passenger carrying vehicles. So we went back to ExCo and asked them to reconsider it. They set the age limit but not for private hire ve-

hicles. [Private hire vehicles are those used by some people, normally such as those used by tour guides.]

"We pointed out to ExCo that if you're agreeing that the driver has to be licensed and the vehicle has to be licensed, then requiring licences to be limited in time after a certain age does not in fact impose a much bigger restriction on casual tourist drivers.

"Even without the requirement for medical fitness and time limitation on the license, any decision to be used for tourist days can not be taken at a moment's notice due to other limiting factors in the Bill. There should be plenty of time before the next season for people to go and do that."

Previously, there have been no age or health limitations placed on drivers, however that is set to change and a police officer will have the power to remove a person's license if they are unable to prove they are medically fit.

In addition, new provisions in the Bill will require drivers to declare any disabilities. Cllr

Robertson commented: "It will be an offence not to declare a disability. The list of disabilities will be drawn up by the Chief Medical Officer and will go to ExCo for approval. I expect it will mirror pretty closely the one in use in the UK."

The issue of licensing of taxis and private hire vehicles was "most controversial," Cllr Robertson said, with the new ordinance providing for the fixing of rates for taxis, but not for private hire vehicles.

Some would argue the government should not be involved in the fixing of fares, however Cllr Robertson said it would not necessarily be implemented: "Because you make a provision to do something doesn't mean that you will do it."

"The Ordinance will be published and people can still carry on charging what they like but the provision is there if there is concern about monopolies for price fixing which might affect either the public or, for example, the tourist industry. It's a safeguard."

The Road Traffic Bill 2008

Preferential treatment for Campers not popular

THE Road Traffic Ordinance working group considered whether special permits should be awarded to unlicensed drivers in Camp, in order to be able to regulate unlicensed driving on undesignated roads, however this was not a popular proposal with those who it was most likely to affect – farmers.

The idea was presented during Farmers Week in 2006, and on the whole rural drivers on the West were opposed to having this sort of difference established between them and others.

"It was felt the number of people in Camp who were currently unlicensed was relatively small and that the Chief Police Officer could make special arrangements in order to provide them with a license – for instance giving people from Camp priority in booking in for their driving test," Cllr Robertson said.

ExCo decreed that there should not be special permits for those who wanted to drive on the road system on the West but did say that special permits should be granted to those people working within their own farm boundaries who need to use designated roads for all purposes of farm work but

not for carrying passengers. Cllr Robertson said: "So if they are working within their own farm boundary they are allowed to go on the road without a license as long as they're not carrying passengers."

In the current Bill, any vehicle on West Falklands – excluding Crown and British Forces vehicles – is exempt from taxes and licensing. The working group asked Executive Council to indicate to what extent they felt Camp residents should continue to be exempt. Cllr Robertson commented: "There wasn't great favour on this – so the proposal has been removed. All vehicles will be licensed and taxed but there has been a piece put in to say that you will now be able to tax your vehicles for shorter periods of time, ie a month or two.

"There were concerns that people who had heavy goods vehicles that they only used certain months of the year would have to pay tax on them all the way through the year – they won't have to."

Vehicle tax will not be charged in respect of trailers.

Insurance

With regard to insurance, there is still work to be done on this,

although it will not delay the passing of the Bill. Cllr Robertson said. Statistics of farm vehicles have been obtained with a view to securing fleet cover for farmers from insurance companies and insurers Caribbean Alliance confirmed some time ago that this was something they would willingly consider.

Cllr Robertson said: "The problem for farmers is that they are currently uninsured and it leaves them terribly exposed. Whilst you can argue that on an undesignated road you don't need third party liability, it is not the wisest thing to be doing.

"But we realise it is a big cost if you've got lots of farm vehicles and we'll do further work on that."

Disqualifications

During the consultation in 2006 the idea of having a special exemption for people in Camp, in the event that they were disqualified from driving following an offence, was considered due to the effect a disqualification could have.

However when this idea was presented at Farmers Week, there was little support for it. Cllr Robertson said, and most wished to be treated "like anybody else."

Fixed penalty notices to replace court appearances

THERE is an entirely new part in the Bill which makes provision for certain offences - many of which formerly resulted in court appearances for the offenders - to be punishable by fixed penalty.

They will be issued for offences in a variety of areas which are currently dealt with by the Magistrate's Court and include:

- Speeding;
- Illegal parking;
- Driving on footways;
- Obstructing highways;
- The wearing of seatbelts;
- Breaches of weight requirements;
- Breaches of construction requirements; and
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The police will not be involved in any "cash transactions" for fixed penalties. Cllr Robertson confirmed.

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New champion in fourth annual Standard Chartered Marathon



Prize winning women, Amy Cruickshank (left) and Gail Fisher (right) run with colleagues from MPA and Vlad Laptakovskiy of Stanley (far left).

THE world's most southerly marathon has a new champion.

After running almost the entire course side by side with three-time winner Hugh Marsden, military runner Simon Almond made a break in the final mile, crossing the finish line in a new marathon record of two hours, 55 minutes and 46 seconds, collecting prize money of £1,000 for his efforts.

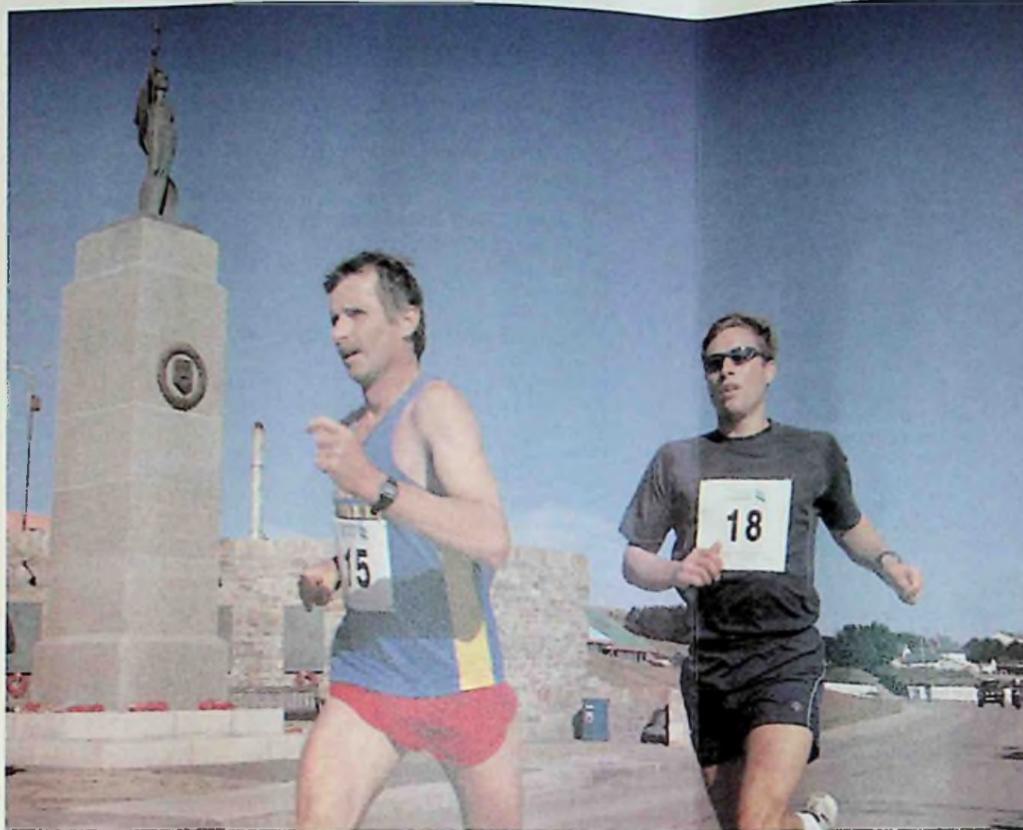
One minute and thirteen seconds later, Hugh had to settle for second place - and £500 - but he was visibly pleased with his time, the best he had achieved in the Falklands.

In third place was Argentine runner Marcelo De Bernadis who was among a small group of international runners that travelled to the Islands

just to take part in the race. He received £250 in prize money, having crossed the finish line in three hours, seven minutes and 29 seconds.

The women's winner of the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon in February, Amy Cruickshank, was fastest female (three hours, 44 minutes and 48 seconds), bagging £1,000 for her efforts. Her colleague from Mount Pleasant, Gail Fisher, came in second, two and a half minutes later.

One hundred and sixty-five runners turned up for the 26 mile race, which was blessed with beautiful weather and only a slight, cool breeze. Thirty-four individuals ran the entire distance while the rest ran in a team relay event. Fastest team was FIDF A who crossed the finish line



Early in the race, Hugh Marsden (48) and Simon Almond (22) are already running together. They stayed this way until the final mile of the race when Simon pulled ahead.

in two hours, 56 minutes and 47 seconds, collecting £800 in shared prize money.

Second and third places were taken by teams from Mount Pleasant, Hofmeisters and IPC Select. Hofmeisters also received a special inter-service trophy from the Commander of British Forces.

Organised by Standard Chartered Bank, the marathon supports the

bank's charity for visually impaired people, *Seeing is Believing*, a global community initiative driven by Standard Chartered staff to raise awareness of avoidable blindness issues and to raise USD10 million by 2010 to make a difference to the lives of 10 million people across 20 countries.

Many of the runners also used the event to support their own pet charities. Former Navy man Steve Chard from the UK took part in memory of three colleagues who died in 1982 - he set himself the ambitious target of raising £10,000 for the Royal British Legion.

Chief Executive of Standard Chartered Bank, Rino 'Donny'

Donosepoetro, said the bank was proud to have staged the fourth Stanley Marathon: "I think the event went very well, runners and spectators alike enjoyed it and we couldn't have wished for better weather."

He added: "At the end we had 34 individual runners and 31 relay teams running and all, apart from one individual who suffered from an old injury, completed the race."

Donny said all the entry fees and any money raised from the marathon would be donated to *Seeing is Believing* - more than £3,200.

The whole event was staged by the staff of Standard Chartered Bank and their families with help from the Falklands Conservation Watch



The runners take off from the start line in the Town Hall car park - Acting Governor Paul Martinez started the race.

Group and a number of other community members. Donny commented: "They did a terrific job staging the event and the credit really goes to them."

He added: "On behalf of the bank I would also like to express our appreciation to the people who have contributed to the success of this event - the Falkland Islands Government and councillors, Major Dot Larmour from MPC who has greatly promoted the event, the Falkland Islands Police, Sergeant Mik Scraggs and Martin Downs of Photo Division of British Forces South Atlantic, Dave Simon of BFBS, Major Pete Biggs of FIDF, Anna Shepherd and the Conservation Watch Group, Keith Biles, and many other members of the community who have provided tremendous support to us."



The winning relay team, FIDF A - (left-right): Luke Clarke, Tom Blake, Daniel Biggs and Jay Moffatt



Third placed runner, Marcelo De Bernadis, closely followed by fourth place runner Rupendra Gurung, passes the first relay change over point near the Canache.



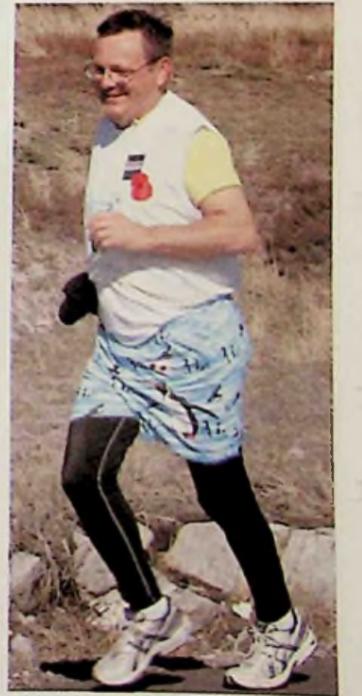
Relay runner Lianne Tooby is escorted to the finish line by her team mates - (left-right): Kate Williams, Jacqueline Bennebroek, Lianne Tooby and Ali Liddle.



Mount Pleasant runners Derek McEwen (front) and Chris Coates.



Marcus Morrison and Megan Eggeling battle their way up hill on the Stanley Bypass in the relay event.



Steve Chard, running in aid of the Royal British Legion.



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Information Pullout

21 - 27 March 2008

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

March	0622	1.73	2007	1.61	
21 FRI	1232	0.36	25 TUES	0217	0.36
	1850	1.56		0845	1.48
				1426	0.65
22 SAT	0033	0.36		2031	1.59
	0700	1.71	26 WED	0251	0.42
	1301	0.41		0923	1.38
	1917	1.59		1451	0.73
23 SUN	0108	0.32		2055	1.56
	0735	1.66	27 THU	0329	0.49
	1331	0.48		1005	1.27
	1943	1.61		1515	0.81
24 MON	0142	0.33		2115	0.81
	0810	1.58			
	1400	0.56			

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

Add one hour for Stanley Summertime
For Camp, make the following changes:

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

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

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

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
FRIDAY 21st March 2008			
Public	10:00-13:00	Public	
Adults Only	13:00-14:00	Public	
Public	14:00-16:00	Public	
Adults Only	16:00-17:30	Public	
NO CLUBS ON TODAY			
SATURDAY 22nd March 2008			
Public	10:00-13:00	Public	
Adults Only	13:00-14:00	Public	
Public	14:00-16:00	Public	
Adults Only	16:00-18:00	Public	
NO CLUBS ON TODAY			
SUNDAY 23rd March 2008			
Public	11:00-14:00	Public	
Adults Only	14:00-15:00	Public	
Public	15:00-17:00	Public	
Adults Only	17:00-19:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Table Tennis Club 3-5pm			
MONDAY 24th March 2008			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed for School	
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed for IJS Swimming	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed for IJS Swimming	14:00-16:00	Closed for School	
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Body Blast 5-6 & Body Pump 6-7pm/Badminton Club 7-8pm			
TUESDAY 25th March 2008			
Adults Only	7:00-9:00	Public	
Closed for IJS Swimming	09:00-10:00	Closed for School	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Closed for School	
Closed for IJS Swimming	11:00-12:00	Closed for School	
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed for IJS Swimming	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed for IJS Swimming	14:00-16:00	Closed for School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Ladies Only	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Karate Club 5-6pm/Netball Club 6-7pm/Hockey Club 7-8pm			
WEDNESDAY 26th March 2008			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed for School	
Adults	12:00-13:00	5-A-Side League	
Closed for Staff Training	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed for Staff Training	14:00-16:00	Closed for School	
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Closed for Staff Training	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Body Blast 5-6pm/Hockey Club 6-7pm			
THURSDAY 27th March 2008			
Closed for Cleaning	09:00-12:00	Closed for School	
Closed for Cleaning	12:00-14:00	Public	
Closed for Cleaning	14:00-16:00	Closed for School	
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Pool Closed	17:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Badminton club 7-9pm			

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 27 March 2008
1815 hrs Staff Meeting (JNCO's and above).
1900 hrs Radio Exercise
Observation Training
Judging Distance

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHRISTCHURCH CATHEDRAL, ROSS ROAD
SUNDAY: 8 am - Holy Communion
10am - Morning Service and Junior Church
7pm - Evening Service
For further details each week, please see Notice Boards inside the Cathedral, or contact the Deanery - Tel/Fax: 21100; or e-mail christchurch@horizon.co.fk

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 11 Drury Street

St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion
2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church
4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service
5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass
Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible

study - every Wednesday 1930

BAHÁ'Í FAITH
For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood, Secretary, on 21031 or check our website: www.bahai.fk

HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm;
Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00; Weds afternoons - Closed

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

TREASURY
Monday to Friday Tel: 27143
Cash desk opening times: 9am - 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
Phone 27366
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Mon, Wed, Fri 8.30am - 9.30am; 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm;
Tues, Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm.
Consultations by appointment only

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Steve Dent on 55632.

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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

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

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles. Tel 21897 (Chairman); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235
Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579
FLODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel. 21717 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel. 22817

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

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

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone. 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm Contacts: Chairman David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Pam Lewis (21844) website www.britishlegion.falklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held in the afternoons. Tuesday from 1.30 - 3.30 and Thursday from 1.45 - 3.15 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Miranda on 21521 or Corrinne on 22395

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

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667

KARATE CLUB Tuesday 5pm - 6pm. Leisure Centre (All students)
Saturdays 10-11am Infant & Junior School (All ages) Contact Karen Rimicans Chenery or Andrew Byckwaio during classes for more information.

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Rimicans on 28082

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

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

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE Cafe opening hours are: Wednesday - Saturday 10am to 5pm. Sunday 12 noon - 5pm. Lunch time specials on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Open evenings to Seafarers if ships are at FIPASS until 9pm daily

SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G. Clement 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765

FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month Contact Simon Johnson 51501

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

147.725 (Duplex - 0.6)... Pebble Island repeater (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146.625... Stanley, Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)... Mount Alice repeater

Marine Band

156.800... Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2 182 MHz HF

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

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

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Email: safe@police.gov.fk Answer machine +500 28111

Friday 21 March

8:30 THOMAS
 09:30 PINKY DINKY DOO
 09:45 ARTHUR
 10:10 FAIRLY ODD PARENTS
 10:35 REALLY WILD SHOW
 11:00 FEODOR
 11:05 HORRID HENRY
 11:15 FREEFONIX
 11:40 M.I. HIGH
 12:10 MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND
 1:40 BFBS WEATHER
 1:45 EMMERDALE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 TOY STORY 2 Slick, hugely entertaining sequel to Toy Story
 4:25 RATAOUILLE
 4:50 ERAGON
 6:25 CORONATION STREET
 6:50 BBC NEWS
 7:05 TOP GEAR: Botswana Special
 Jeremy, Richard and James are each challenged to drive a second-hand car across the wilds of Botswana, facing obstacles such as salt pans, rivers and animals.
 8:05 UNREPORTED WORLD USA - The Devils Highway: Reporting on the thousands of migrants who risk their lives crossing Northern Mexico's Sonora Desert in search of a better life in the USA.
 8:30 REAPER Brand new comedy
 9:10 BFBS WEATHER
 9:15 TORCHWOOD Science-fiction crime drama series
 10:05 THE PASSION OF THE CHRIST Controversial box office phenomenon
 12:05 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 1:05 NEWS 24

Saturday 22 March

8:30 GO DIEGO GO
 8:55 SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY SHOW
 9:20 THE BIG BANG
 9:35 ANIMALIA
 10:00 SUPERNORMAL
 10:10 BASIL'S SWAP SHOP
 11:10 CHUTE!
 11:40 PITT AND KANTROP
 12:05 HANNAH MONTANA
 12:30 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Manish Bhasin and guests look ahead to a big weekend of Barclays Premier League football. Tomorrow Liverpool play Manchester United at Old Trafford and Chelsea host Arsenal at Stamford Bridge. Manchester United are aiming for a fifth successive league win over Liverpool. There's also a look ahead to England's friendly with France at the Stade de France on Wednesday.
 2:00 BBC SPORT Britain's Sinead and John Kerr compete in the Ice Dance final in Sweden; Leicester Tigers play Wasps in the first of two EDF Energy Cup semi-finals, the second being Ospreys v Saracens.
 6:20 BARCLAYS PREMIER LEAGUE LIVE Barclays Premier League epic from Goodison Park as the race for Europe heats up. Everton have the Champions League in their minds while Hammers can still sneak a UEFA Cup spot.
 8:10 BFBS WEATHER
 8:15 I'D DO ANYTHING Graham Norton continues the new Saturday night talent search
 9:15 ANT & DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
 10:20 THE DA VINCI CODE Famed symbolologist Professor Robert Langdon is called to the Louvre museum one night where a curator has been murdered
 12:35 BFBS WEATHER
 12:40 MATCH OF THE DAY Matches include Aston Villa v Sunderland and Blackburn v Wigan

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2:00 NEWS 24

Sunday 23 March

7:55 GRAND PRIX 2008 Action from the second round of the Formula One World Championship from Malaysia
 9:45 PINKY DINKY DOO
 10:00 FEODOR
 10:05 EMMA'S EASTER EGGS EXPERIENCE
 10:15 ARTHUR
 10:30 COASTAL STORIES
 10:50 WILD SHORTS
 11:00 EASTER SERVICE
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2:00 CHAMPIONSHIP GOALS Featuring extended highlights of Cardiff City against Bristol City from Ninian Park.
 2:50 CHARMED
 3:30 GADGETS GALORE - Cephalopods David Attenborough narrates this look at cuttlefish, octopus, and squid
 4:00 HOLES
 5:50 TROPIC OF CAPRICORN Travel documentary
 6:50 WHAT ABOUT BRIAN Comedy drama series
 7:30 BFBS WEATHER
 7:35 THE LORD OF THE RINGS: The Two Towers
 10:30 BFBS WEATHER
 10:35 JON SNOW'S HIDDEN IRAQ
 11:25 TEAM AMERICA: World Police Off-the-wall comedy
 1:00 NEWS 24

Monday 24 March

8:30 MIFFY AND FRIENDS SPECIAL
 8:55 PINKY DINKY DOO
 9:10 ARTHUR
 10:10 LIZZIE MCGUIRE
 10:30 REALLY WILD SHOW
 10:55 FAIRLY ODD PARENTS
 11:20 ADVENTURE FLORIDA
 11:50 MORTIFIED
 12:10 DENNIS
 1:40 BFBS WEATHER
 1:45 EMMERDALE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 SCIENCE SCAMS Documentary series
 3:10 THE MAGIC ROUNDOABOUT
 4:30 HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 2
 6:15 MUSIC VIDEO Featuring the video by The Feeling, I Thought It Was Over.
 6:20 BBC NEWS
 6:30 THE LOST GOSPELS Anglican priest Peter Owen Jones explores the huge number of ancient Christian

texts that didn't make it into the New Testament
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT Comedy series
 9:10 BFBS WEATHER
 9:15 KINGDOM OF HEAVEN Historical epic
 11:35 CUTTING EDGE Baby Bible Bashers: BAFTA award-winning director Amelia Hann uncovers the unsettling and often disturbing world of child evangelism
 12:25 NEWS 24

Tuesday 25 March

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PINKY DINKY DOO
 10:30 ARTHUR
 10:40 LIZZIE MCGUIRE
 11:00 REALLY WILD SHOW
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 ARE YOU SMARTER THAN A TEN-YEAR-OLD?
 2:10 JUST SHOOT ME
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 ROOBAB AND CUSTARD TOO
 4:00 FEODOR
 4:05 FRANKENSTEIN'S CAT
 4:20 THE REVENGE FILES OF ALISTAIR FURY
 4:50 SUMMERHILL
 5:15 PRIMEVAL
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 AN ISLAND PARISH
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT Comedy series
 9:10 BFBS WEATHER
 9:15 HOTEL BABYLON Drama series
 10:15 NIP/TUCK Drama series
 11:00 BEARGRYLLS: MISSION EVEREST Documentary
 12:15 NEWS 24

Wednesday 26 March

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PINKY DINKY DOO
 10:30 ARTHUR
 10:40 LIZZIE MCGUIRE
 11:00 REALLY WILD SHOW
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 RSPCA: ON THE FRONTLINE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 MIST: SHEEPDOG TALES

4:05 THE SECRET SHOW
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:45 TRAPPED
 5:15 BILL ODDIE'S WILD SIDE
 5:45 8 SIMPLE RULES SITCOM
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:20 WATERLOO ROAD
 9:20 BFBS WEATHER
 9:25 LOST Drama series following the survivors of a plane crash
 10:10 THE APPRENTICE
 11:40 BIG LOVE Drama series
 12:30 NEWS 24

Thursday 27 March

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PINKY DINKY DOO
 10:30 ARTHUR
 10:40 LIZZIE MCGUIRE
 11:00 BLUE PETER
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 TIME TEAM
 2:10 JUST SHOOT ME
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 EMU
 4:05 SKUNK FU
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:50 RAVEN - The Secret Temple
 5:20 FRASIER American sitcom about a Seattle-based radio psychiatrist
 5:40 MONKEY LIFE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 THE BOX OFFICE BOYS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 9:00 BFBS WEATHER
 9:05 MISTRESSES Drama series
 10:05 STUDIO 60 ON THE SUNSET STRIP Drama series
 10:45 WIVES Documentary series
 11:30 LIVE AT THE APOLLO Jimmy Carr hosts, with his special guest Alan Carr
 12:15 News 24

Friday 28 March

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PINKY DINKY DOO
 10:30 ARTHUR
 10:40 LIZZIE MCGUIRE
 11:00 BLUE PETER
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 PARENTS & TEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 HORRID HENRY
 4:05 FREEFONIX
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 M.I. HIGH
 5:25 SMALLVILLE: Superman the Early Years
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 UNREPORTED WORLD Nicaragua
 8:25 REAPER Brand new comedy
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 TORCHWOOD
 10:00 PULLING Comedy-drama series
 10:30 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series about the FBI Missing Persons Squad
 11:15 COMEDY CUTS
 11:35 MUSIC VIDEO Featuring the White Stripes video, Conquest, taken from their sixth album, Icky Thump.
 23:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 News 24

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



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 21st March

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Shadowed/Camp Matters with Layla Crowie
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Shadowed/Camp Matters
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Soul Heaven with Mark Gentry
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Saturday 22nd March

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Liam Short
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner with George
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger including the Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 23rd March
 5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 Drama Presentation
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - St Mary's
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 24th March

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowie
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Music Feature
 7:30 Comedy Presentation
 8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 25th March

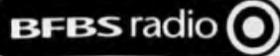
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 12:30 One to One with Stacy Bragger

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Short Story
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock Elliot
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday 26th March
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowie
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of ..." with Jock Elliot
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 27th March

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
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98.5 FM

Friday

0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
 0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Dave Simon 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2200 The Groove Collective with Mario
Saturday
 0000 Heaven's Gate 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Dave Woodhead 1100 The Score 1500 Sim Courtie 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 Club Culture 2200 David Rodigan
Sunday
 0000 Nick Steele 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Sunday morning 1200 Access All Areas 1400 The Source 1700 Airplay UK with Frank McCarthy 2000 The Worldwide Rock Show with Kal Sutherland 2200 Up from the Underground with John Kennedy

Monday

0000 Club Chill with Eddie Castle
 0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
 0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Dave Simon 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Top 40 with Frank McCarthy 2200 Late Night with Wez Thompson

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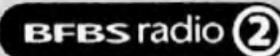
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Friday 21 March	Saturday 22 March	Sunday 23 March	Monday 24 March	Tuesday 25 March	Wednesday 26 March	Thursday 27 March
	BEE MOVIE	THE GOLDEN COMPASS				
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10 years and 30,000 miles with *Porvenir*

Skipper Ken Passfield writes of a decade's sailing in the South Atlantic and beyond

2007 was a year of anniversaries so perhaps it is not surprising that one slipped by unnoticed, even by me. On June 2, it was ten years since I first brought my 31-foot steel yacht *Porvenir* to the Islands.

I had bought her in Puerto Williams in southern Chile, where she had been laid up for several years by her American owner. I changed the name from *Wild Pigeon* for obvious reasons and re-named her *Porvenir*. At the time the Islands seemed to be haemorrhaging old working boats so it was nice to keep the name of the old *Porvenir*, the last of the Falkland Islands schooners to operate without auxiliary power.

When I got back from South Georgia last week I totted up my total distance sailed and found I had sailed over 30,000 miles, so after 10 years and 30,000 miles it seems like a good time to take stock.

People often ask if I had done much sailing before buying the boat. I had crewed on several boats, including a couple of seasons down south with Jerome Poncet and had learnt a lot, or so I thought, but of course all the experience you have is theoretical until you're the guy actually making the decisions.

I vividly remember leaving Puerto Williams on my own and chugging down a beautiful still calm Beagle Channel like it was yesterday. I remember just as vividly watching the mast bending like a banana as I bounced through the Straits of LeMaire that same night – doing something with the rig became a high priority! I was lucky enough to source a second hand mast in Stanley so treated her to a new rig and sails.

In company with Ann Prior, I spent three summer seasons cruising the Falkland Islands, which really must be one of the finest cruising grounds in the world, with so much to see and so much of that only really accessible if you have your own boat. I spent the winters



Above: *Porvenir* at Hercules Bay, South Georgia (Picture: K Passfield).

squidding and preparing the boat for 'The big trip'.

In December 1999 I left for South Georgia, then after a summer there I sailed single-handed to the UK. It wasn't so much a burning ambition to cross oceans on my own, more a notable lack of people showing the slightest interest in bouncing around in the Southern Ocean in a 31-foot boat for months on end. I still can't understand it, you know...

The trip to the UK was excellent – lots of fair winds, easy trade wind sailing and fascinating landfalls at Tristan da Cunha (for all of four hours), St Helena, Ascension and the Azores. I couldn't believe most yachtsies just stop in St Helena for a couple of days – I stopped for two and a half weeks and felt I only just scratched the surface.

I was heading for Shetland so went west of Ireland and the Hebr-

des and made my UK landfall in the north west corner of Scotland. I spent the next couple of years based in Shetland, although often coming back to the Falklands en route to South Georgia to work as a fisheries observer or as the relieving Government Officer there.

We sailed a lot around the west coasts of Scotland and Ireland and I made a very memorable trip to the Faroes. Sailing in Scotland just seemed a doddle after the Falklands as there is so little wind there in summer.

During this time the boat spent 22 months in a shed in Shetland while I carried out a big refit – I gutted the inside to improve the insulation and put in a new engine. Never again. Until you have fitted a boat out yourself you have no idea of how time consuming it is, as unlike a house – nothing is square, everything has two curves to it.

Nice though Shetland is, it's just not the Falklands so 2005 saw me pottering back this way. The trip back wasn't quite so pleasant as the trip up but it had its moments. I stopped in Galicia, the Canaries and Uruguay.

It was a very sobering experience to pass an open boat of African migrants en route to the Canaries – it was an open wooden boat of about 25 foot, jammed full of people – and this was about 120 miles

away from land. I hope they made it.

Fifty days from the Canaries to Monte is the longest passage I have ever made on my own. It was notable for a lack of steady winds and days of fluky squalls – about the most exciting part of the trip was finding a previously hidden packet of Cadbury's Chocolate Fingers on day 49.

In Uruguay, after a side trip to visit Kenn Back in Carmelo, I met up with Sarah Crofts and Tim Reid from Falklands Conservation. We had arranged to take a look at the high seas jiggling fleet to see if we could substantiate the rumours that they were deliberately catching seabirds for the galley.

I'm not sure if we found anything startling but it was good fun sailing around the jiggers and trying to baffle them as to our motives by throwing them tins of baked beans as we passed.

It was a great feeling to sail back in through the Narrows after this trip, having been as far as the Faroes and back.

Since I have been back I've sailed around the West a few times and made it to the Jasons and I still think the Islands are one of the best cruising grounds anywhere.

This summer I have just been to South Georgia – had an easy trip of seven days to get there, two months on the Island and a nine day trip back.

Sally Poncet of South Georgia Surveys joined me there and we spent a month carrying out wandering albatross fieldwork in the Bay of Isles as well as other fieldwork. It was an enjoyable time, and the sort of thing that makes the graft and expense of maintenance involved in owning a boat all worthwhile.

Sometimes I think a bigger boat would be good, but at 31 feet she is small enough to guddle about close inshore, yet big enough to live on in reasonable comfort and take heavy weather offshore.

Plans for the future include a trip up the Rio Uruguay, another visit to St Helena and maybe some of the Pacific Islands and New Zealand.

It's a nice feeling to know that all you have to do is stock up with food and water and you can reach anywhere on the planet with access to the sea and then, when you get there, you have the comfort of your own home.



Above: Ken Passfield and Leiv Poncet aboard *Porvenir* at Skull Bay Island, West Falklands. (Picture: S Poncet)

Porvenir facts

Length on deck	31 foot
Beam	9 foot
Draught	4 foot 6 inches
No of masts	1 (cutter rigged)
Hull material	Steel
Engine hp	37.5
Heating	Solid fuel bogey stove
Lighting	12v charged from and solar panel
engine	Kerosene stove
Cooking	
No of miles sailed coast	11,000 approx
No of miles sailed crossing oceans - solo	18,000 approx
No of miles sailed crossing oceans - crew	1,000 approx

Local force learns from - and teaches - the Yorks



Above: (left) Members of the FIDF participate in live firing on Onion Range; (right) The RIC arrive at Rookery Bay range on FIDF quad bikes. (Pictures: MPC Photo Section/Media Ops)

OVER the last three weeks the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) and the current Roulement Infantry Company (RIC). C Company 1 Yorks, have been conducting combined training around Stanley and MPA.

The training re-established a link between the FIDF and the Yorks that goes back to the Second World War when the West Yorks had a battalion based on the Islands and they trained together regularly. The RIC's Officer Commanding

(OC) Major Mark Marshall said, "It's great to re-establish links with the Yorks' twinned regiment, the FIDF, and conduct some worthwhile training."

The FIDF joined the Yorks on Onion Range for some successful range days where they participated in live firing tactical training alongside the Yorks. OC of the FIDF Major Peter Biggs commented, "This has been a great opportunity for the FIDF to re-familiarise themselves with large scale supporting fire

whilst conducting platoon level attacks up on the ranges."

The RIC also sent sections to Stanley to conduct training on the FIDF quad bikes under the guidance of WO2 Steve Tooby, the Royal Marine training instructor with FIDF. This provided an insight into how mobile the FIDF are and the capabilities of a force when equipped with these quads.

Rookery Bay range hosted the Yorks' snipers who demonstrated

the British sniper rifle to the FIDF, giving an opportunity for the snipers of both units to compare the ranges of their respective weapons.

The Yorks even had the opportunity to get their feet wet and practice amphibious landings from the FIDF inflatable boats. "This and the quad bikes are something the infantry would rarely have access to in their normal training and provides a unique insight into working alongside other units and capabilities," said Major Marshall.



Above: The RIC practice amphibious landings.

Give us two minutes... Ryan Humphreys

1. If you had a motto, what would it be? Work less, play more.
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? It would have to be at the Goose with Arctic Monkeys providing some awesome music, Stephen Fry for topical conversation and Jimmy Carr for a few laughs.
3. If a song or book were written about you, what would its title be? Although it's already been done, it would be, *You're So Vain*.
4. What was your first job? I was a shelf stacker at a Co-Op supermarket back home.
5. Who would you make governor of the Falkland Islands? Steve Jobs, the CEO and co-founder of Apple Computer. He changed the world of personal computing, so he could probably make the Falklands an even better place.
6. What is your biggest regret in life? Getting into debt through store cards. I had to get my Dad to bail me out.
7. If you could change something about the Falklands, what would it be? I wouldn't shut the Goose down, so I could keep my job and stay in the Islands for a few more years.



8. What's one thing about you people may be surprised to learn? I studied Latin at GCSE. It was boring!
9. If you were granted one wish, what would it be? I'd wish that money could grow on trees, because then I could prove my Mum wrong.
10. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands? At Gypsy Cove with all the great friends I've made since I've been here. There would be awesome music, a good BBQ and plenty of alcohol.

Ryan (21) hails from Shrewsbury, England and is manager of the soon to close Upland Goose Hotel in Stanley.
Employed by Sodexho Defence, he has been in the Islands since January and will return to the UK on completion of his contract, although he hopes to be back in the Islands sometime soon.
One of the most annoying qualities of the Islands, he said, is the cheap price of alcohol: "It's slowly turning me into an alcoholic."

Small population, big spam percentage

THERE have been many articles on the internet in the last two weeks claiming that the Falklands are among the top ten countries emitting spam.

New Zealand territories Niue and Tokelau were in the top three with Anguilla, the Faroe Islands, Monaco, Bermuda, the Andorra and Aruba also listed by the security software firm Sophos as among the top ten spam 'offenders'.

Justin McPhee of Cable and Wireless in the Falklands said the Islands appeared near the top of many lists when measured by head of population, so we would not necessarily have to send much spam to appear on such a list.

"Spam is a global problem suffered by all email users with up to 90 billion spam emails sent in 2007; it has been calculated that approxi-

mately 70 to 80% of all email globally is spam. Internet users can have their PC taken over by Trojans - these are software applications that users are often tricked into running from websites which claim to do something harmless but actually launch malicious software," he explained.

Cable and Wireless recently helped a number of customers who experienced problems in this way.

"We would warn people to ensure they are properly protected with a good internet security software package which is kept regularly updated and they exercise caution when downloading software as it could result in personal data being compromised with the customer incurring significant costs," Mr McPhee added.

Fisheries Department

Catch for period
5 to 11 March 2008

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	120	76
A	18	1
B	43	42
C	16	16
F	2	0
G	19	16
L	2	1
W	20	0

A = All Finfish
B = Illex
C = Loligo
F = Skate/Rus
L = Longliner
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Taiwan	Total
Loligo	3421	0	144	0	3565
Illex	4	2757	234	526	3521
Hakes	14	5	41	0	60
Blue Whiting	49	0	55	0	104
Hoki	29	48	121	0	198
Kingclip	7	1	31	0	39
Toothfish	21	0	1	0	22
Red Cod	16	1	62	0	79
Ray	3	7	27	0	37
Rock Cod	817	17	1791	0	2625
Others	21	0	170	0	191
Total	4402	2836	2677	526	10441

Wool market report

for week ending March 14,
By Peter Johnson, Department of Agriculture

PRICES rose in the very fine wools and fluctuated and dropped slightly in the broader micron range this week.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished at 451.4 pence per kilogram clean, close to last week's close of 452.1p/kg.

Demand for the finer wools is obviously continuing to be exceptionally strong. Stretchy wools, and coarser South Australian type wools brought lower prices.

Once again China was the dominant buyer, with strong competition from India and European buyers were less active.

In New Zealand, demand for all wools held firm to strong.

In New Zealand, the offering saw a clearance of 87%, there was a 99% clearance in South Africa while in Australia, 86% of bales changed hands.

Next week will see just 47,003 bales offered in Australia this week and then a weeks break for Easter.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.14 per £1 sterling, compared to \$2.15 per £1 for the previous sale.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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

Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that selling and freight costs have not been deducted from prices stated.

MPG prices quoted above based on Sydney and Melbourne sales.

Prices denoted with * indicates that only one selling centre was involved in the price determination.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given and also where only one selling centre was involved in the determination of wool price.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
13/02/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
07/02/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258	239	197	177	166
02/02/2006	459	403	366	348	336	323	290	250	230	177	155	142
12/02/2007	497	453	420	402	383	366	327	267	246	193	167	149
02/02/2007	502	446	409	392	371	355	321	259	235	191	161	145
02/03/2007	483	440	406	390	370	357	326	263	232	191	162	145
05/04/2007	518	472	427	412	394	376	337	276	250	192	163	146
04/05/2007	523	468	424	407	393	380	342	282	258	194	167	146
01/06/2007	580	521	465	436	422	406	370	317	283	209	174	151
06/07/2007	525	473	432	411	401	388	359	310	269	201	166	139
03/08/2007	497	444	402	380	371	355	333	NA	235	181	146	123
07/09/2007	497	440	399	378	367	358	330	291	255	194	155	134
05/10/2007	554	500	446	412	396	383	356	294	265	197	150	129
02/12/2007	591	531	477	436	414	398	371	301	270	191	148	130
07/12/2007	594	540	480	443	416	402	374	306	273	198	155	135
10/01/2008	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148
01/02/2008	623	578	509	472	443	421	389	324	285	205	162	138
08/02/2008	634	585	509	473	445	424	388	320	287	204	165	142
15/02/2008	638	572	498	466	444	423	387	319	287	203	163	141
22/02/2008	658	583	506	471	451	433	398	329	290	207	168	146
29/02/2008	655	572	498	467	445	427	388	319	288	202	162	142
07/03/2008	648	566	495	462	438	419	385	306	281	201	162	142
13/03/2008	668	571	490	452	431	413	381	307	285	201	165	144
Weekly change	20	5	-5	-10	-7	-6	-4	1	4	0	0	2
price year ago	525	486	443	426	402	383	341	277	246	198	170	151
%Change	27%	17%	11%	6%	7%	8%	12%	11%	16%	2%	-1%	-5%

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Desire Petroleum plc	67.25p	-4.25p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	125.00p	-2.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	370.00p	-27.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	3.75p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank Plc	£15.04	-64p

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Pool at the Stanley Arms Kelpers 25 - Saints 23



Above: Darren Wade takes a shot for the Saints; Below: As the night wears on Aaron Stewart fights back with a resounding 3 - 0 victory for the Kelpers.



THE Saints and Kelpers went head to head in another friendly but hugely competitive and entertaining pool match at the Stanley Arms on the weekend.

The second match to date, the Kelpers were fighting to retain their title while the Saints were keen to relieve them of the honour.

Players were urged on, hackled and blatantly barracked by commentator Paul Loosely, who regularly peppered his monologue with 'Suck on that' and 'What you gonna do with that then?'

Playing for the Kelpers, by the time renowned hustler Paul picked up his cue he was severely handicapped but *still* managed to beat Lee Williams 2 - 1.

The excitement was reaching a peak as Melvyn Clifton stepped up to play Troy Bagley. Troy took the first two legs but then Melvyn dug deep into his pool skills for the third and seven balled an embarrassed Troy who refused to perform the recognised pool forfeit.

The Kelpers didn't have it all

their own way though and with only the final game to go, the match could have still gone either way as pool sharps Joe Joseph and Garry 'Boss' Thomas stepped up to the table.

Isle of Wight man Joe has represented the Falklands in shooting overseas and his allegiance to his long-time home shone through on this occasion as well.

Boss didn't manage to win one of the three legs and the Kelpers breathed a sigh of relief as they claimed the match 25 legs to 23 and settled down to the customary and indeed traditional banter which was enjoyed by both teams.

Spectator Teresa Clifton said that regardless of the fact she knew absolutely nothing about the game, it was a great social afternoon/evening with everyone enjoying the atmosphere, not to mention the delicious beef curry provided by The Arms landlord KJ.

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

Police Committee - Monday 24th March at 2.00pm at Government House

Standing Finance Committee - Thursday 27th March at 8.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

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

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



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**LEASING OF THE
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FIDC is looking for person/s interested in leasing on contract terms for the Double Dumper, Wool Corer and Wool Grabbing machinery, which is/will be installed in the FIPASS wool warehouse, for the beginning of 2008 shearing season. The contract can be for a period of 1 to 5 years.

FIDC would like to hear from interested parties who would be potentially interested in leasing these machines from FIDC.

For more information please contact Charlene Rowland at FIDC on 27211 or email Charlene@fidc.co.uk - Sealed tenders marked 'WOOL' should reach Charlene Rowland no later than 1500 hrs on 30 April 2008.

NOTICES/VACANCIES**FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT
VACANCIES****Police Constable - Royal Falkland Islands Police**

Hours: Are worked on a shift pattern.

Salary: £13,854 in Grade G, rising to £16,434 in Grade F on completion of Royal Falkland Islands Police probationers course.

Contact: Chief Police Officer Mr Paul Elliott or Sgt Tom Whistler on 28100 or email chiefpoliceofficer@police.gov.fk or sgt-spt-trg@police.gov.fk

Closing Date: Friday 4th April 2008

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Contact: Leisure Centre Manager Steve Dent on telephone number 27285

Closing Date: Friday 4th April 2008

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Hours: To be advised

Salary: £6.26 per hour in Grade H

Contact: Mrs Mandy Heathman or Mrs Rachel Hancox on Telephone number 28000 Closing Date: Friday 4th April 2008

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 28420, fax 27212 or e-mail aappleby@sec.gov.fk. All new entrants to Government service will be required to contribute 5% of basic pensionable salary to the Falkland Islands Pension scheme. FIG will make contributions on the employee's behalf at the rate of 10% of basic pensionable salary.

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Falklands Conservation - Seabird Mitigation Observer
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 The applicant will work closely with the fishing industry, Fisheries & Environmental Planning Departments of FIG. A strong teamwork approach and experience of trawl fisheries is essential. A relevant honours degree, at least 2 years experience of work at sea, scientific report writing, and an ability to speak Spanish are desirable.
 Additional information and application should be made to
 Grant Munro, Falklands Conservation, PO Box 26, Stanley
 grant.munro@conservation.org.fk Closing date for applications 7th April 2008.

VT Communications
 VT Communications (Falkland Power Generation) has an immediate vacancy for a Clerk.
 The successful applicant must have previous administrative experience and hold a valid driving licence.
 For further information or a job description please contact Kerry Phillips by 27th March 2008 on ext 6472. Interested persons should forward a CV to Fax No. 00500 32167 or email vtadmin@horizon.co.fk

VACANCIES
Customer Services Assistants
 NAAFI at MPC has vacancies for Customer Services Assistants to work in their Retail and Leisure Establishments. Each establishment consists of two bars, a fast food outlet and a retail shop and serves HM Forces and associated personnel in MPC. The successful candidates must have the ability to learn new skills, work as a team and be self-motivated, ensuring they provide the best possible service to our customers. Applicants must be age 18 years and over and be able to speak fluent English. NAAFI now offers a one-year or two-year contract with a starting salary of £7487.64 per annum, rising to £7776.48 on the completion of a BFH Certificate, an EOT Bonus, staff gratuity and paid leave. Hours of work are 60 per week. Flights / Shipping costs will be borne by the Corporation. Messing and accommodation provided as well as a Staff purchase scheme.
 For further information on these vacancies or an application form, please contact Delemaie Hopkins on 0050076460 or send your CV to fax 0050032170 or e-mail bam.naafi@horizon.co.fk

From time to time **BRITISH INTERNATIONAL** have vacancies for **PILOTS, LOADMASTERS and ENGINEERS** in the Falkland Islands. Applicants should be qualified/licensed on the S61. Please send CV with covering letter to: The Base Manager, British International, Mount Pleasant Complex or email lk.manager.brit-int@horizon.co.fk



Stanley Services Ltd has an immediate vacancy for **Forecourt/Shop Operator** at the Service Station on Airport Road to control the pumps and till and supporting shop operations for which training will be provided.

The post involves rotating day shift including weekends. Applicants must be aged 18 or over and in good health.

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Completed application forms should be returned to the General Manager by Thursday 27th March.



To Sev & Coral
 Congratulations on your engagement.
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So happy for you both
 Lots of Love
 Mum, Gard's, Amelia & Kelly

To Severine & Coral
 Thrilled to hear your good news.
 Congratulations on your engagement.
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BIG CONGRATULATIONS to Royal Marine Commando, David Barton.
 From all the Members of the Stanley Badminton Club

Leon Berntsen's mother and step father Linda and Tom Street and family would like to thank all those who sent messages of comfort and sympathy on the occasion of his death. Also to those who attended his funeral. It is a heart breaking time, but we are very proud of the person he was.

We report the death of **Mrs Kate Layman** last Tuesday at her home in Edinburgh.
 Kate was the wife of rear Admiral Kit Layman and accompanied him during his appointment as Commander British Forces at Mount Pleasant in 1986 and 1987. After Kit Layman retired, he and Kate enjoyed several summers at Purvis House, Port Howard. Cards and letters may be sent to the family at 1 Alva Street, Edinburgh, EH2 4PH, Scotland



Chanelle, You are still so beautiful, happy 18th birthday. Love you loads. Nana xxxxx



HAPPY 40TH BIRTHDAY OLD GIRL
 So you do drink something other than **HEINEKEN**!! Hope you have a great party and you remember some bits of it in the morning. Happy **HANGOVER**



I hope your behaviour is better tonight! Have a very happy 40th birthday



ELLIS, Happy 13th birthday for Sunday 23rd March, lots of love, Mum, Gene, Ffion, Nannie Annie, Uncle Markie, Auntie Nicola, Jac, Cory, Joe and Brooke



To Ray Happy birthday for the 25th. I'm going to miss you so much, see you in August All my love Trina xxx



To my big sister **Chanelle**, happy 18th birthday for the 27th. Don't get too drunk, love Harley xxx

To Ray, Happy birthday for the 25th. Love Chanelle and Harley



To Chanelle, happy 18th birthday. Wish we were there. Lots of love Fez and Dickie



To Chanelle, happy 18th birthday, hope you have a great day on the 27th. Love you loads, Mum and Ray xxx



Happy 18th Birthday Marci, with lots of love your little brother Lewee xxx



Happy 18th Birthday Marci, Love you loads. Love Mum, Steve, Alex and Daryl

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FOR SALE/NOTICES



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Kon-Tiki 5 berth camper van. Complete with brand new generator. For more details or to view call Toot Ford on 21376 (HOME) or 55564 (mobile)

Lighthouse Seamen's Centre will be closed Monday 31st March to Monday 7th April inclusive. During this period Howard and Betty will be on holiday. For any urgent Mission business please contact Chair of Trustees, Rev Richard Hines on 21100. We apologise for any inconvenience to our cafe customers and all our visiting fishermen and seafarers.

Lighthouse Seamen's Mission Cafe and Centre will be closed on Friday 21st March (Good Friday) We wish all our customers a Happy Easter. Open as normal on Saturday 22nd March 2008

Creative writing workshops in Stanley, free and open to all interested, given by Shackleton Scholarship Fund-sponsored visiting writer. Proposed timetable is Tuesday evenings, 6-8pm, beginning March 25th and continuing for 3 weeks, with an additional Saturday morning workshop. For details or to sign up email Jean McNeil on jean.mcneil08@yahoo.co.uk

The Bread Shop will be open on Good Friday 21st March and closed on Saturday 22nd March. We are making Hot Cross buns daily up to and including Good Friday and orders are being taken. Happy Easter to everyone

NOTICES

The Tabernacle Free Church of the Falkland Islands would like to invite you to hear Pastor Denis Collins of the Emmaus Christian Fellowship, Warrington, UK - On Wednesday 19th March & Thursday 20th at the Tab for 7.30pm Also at our GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE 10am 'What is Good Friday About' And also at our EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES at 10am 'What hope do we have' & Easter Sunday Evening 'Would you like a new life?' 7.00pm Everyone is welcome.

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The Falkland Islands Dart Club AGM will take place on Wednesday 9 April 2008 at 6pm in the Chamber of Commerce, all dart teams to be entered on the night.

The next Flea Market is on the 30th March in the Town Hall. For further details and to book a table contact John on 21443

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Wanted: Somebody to give piano lessons to eight year old child. Telephone S Howatt 21385

Wanted to buy: Whaling tools eg. Blubber spade, forbytter, killing lance, fletching tools, handheld harpoons etc. Good prices paid. Contact by email: enquires@seawallapartments.com.au "Attention Alan"

Councillors will be holding a public meeting on Monday 24th March, at 5pm in the Court and Council Chambers, Town Hall. There will be a presentation on the Ferry Service by Adam Cockwell and a question and answer session.

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No big change to shipping rates

THE freight rates for the coastal shipping and ferry service to be provided by the new ship *Concordia Bay* are set to remain much the same as those charged for the current service using *Tamar FI*.

Revealing the decisions made by Executive Council on Wednesday, Councillor Mike Rendell said freight rates and the frequency of service to the outer islands would remain at the current level, with six weekly trips and the customer paying £34.10 per cubic metre. Included in the cost is the consolidation and delivery of cargo - £10 for the north-west and south-west islands, serviced from Newhaven, and £3 for the south-east islands, which will be serviced from Stanley - and this will be organised by the Development Corporation.

"The cost to the customer on the islands is exactly the same as it always has been," Cllr Rendell said.

When *Concordia Bay* delivers fuel to the West Falkland settlement of Fox Bay every six weeks, she will also make a containerised freight delivery. Cllr Rendell said: "Historically there is more freight delivered to Fox Bay than there is to anywhere else and it would be bonkers to deliver fuel but not freight. So you pick up your container in Stanley, fill it up with what you want and you pay £350, with a maximum weight of ten tonnes."

FIDC is only providing the interim consolidation service for customers on the islands, not on West Falkland, Cllr Rendell confirmed. He commented: "Encouragement to the private sector to provide a consolidation delivery service will continue. There seems to be a growing understanding that there is potential for people to get involved - now we've got the prices out people know exactly where they stand; they can see that they won't have to charge the full freight rate and then put their consolidation on top - there's a margin there."

He added: "Depending on how full a container is to Fox Bay people could be paying considerably less than they are now. [However] we imagine that people will

be more expectant of getting goods more quickly, especially as there will be a ferry twice a week - sometimes three times; they won't necessarily want to wait that six weeks and will therefore start making arrangements to get things more quickly on the ferry."

Prices for the movement of wool are still to be decided, Cllr Rendell said: "We have to make sure we're not stepping on the private sector's toes - SAAS currently ship wool from Fox Bay at £25 a tonne and we don't want to be competing with them."

Cllr Rendell said provision is to be made so that *Concordia Bay* can carry out deliveries during the winter to remote locations on East and West Falklands if the roads are deemed to be impassable or unusable. He commented: "The commitment is there for that to continue. There was never any question that it wouldn't be, but people were worried."

Ferry rates

Cllr Rendell revealed the return fares for the ferry between Newhaven and Port Howard: a crossing for vehicles under six metres, including the driver, will cost £50 return which is the same as it is at the moment on *Tamar FI*. Adults who are additional to the driver of the vehicle will be charged £20 return and under 16s will be charged £10.

No surcharge will be placed on vehicles less than six metres in length that were being used on the ferry for commercial purposes.

A trailer under six metres (including the draw bar) will be charged £50 for the return crossing while a trailer under three metres (including the draw bar) will cost £25.

If a vehicle weighs over three and a half tonnes, Cllr Rendell said, it will be charged by length - "£40 to the nearest metre of length."

Fuel delivery charges to anywhere in Camp will remain at the rate of 1p per litre, gas bottles will stay at £2 each.

• **The new shipping service was the subject of a public meeting held on Monday evening. Turn to page 3 for the report.**

Runaway truck hits farmhouse



GERALD and Doreen Dickson's home came dangerously close to living up to its name of Wreck Point last week.

The couple had spent the day at Goose Green at the annual ram sale last Wednesday and, upon their return home, had loaded 26 bales of wool onto a Foden lorry belonging to their son, Charles.

The three, along with Doreen's father, Bob Alazia, and Mark McPhee were inside the wool shed shutting the doors when Charles realised the 20-tonne truck was on the move and heading for the house.

The front of the truck impacted with the back of the house and pushed the outer wall in but stopped on the edge of the foundation.

The house's fuel tank was directly in the truck's path and got flattened, but luckily it was only partly filled, said Doreen.

The outside pantry wall was pushed in, causing damage to the inside kitchen wall and adjoining

bathroom wall. The kitchen wall was pushed forward and fell near the diesel heating boiler and gas cooker, however both escaped damage.

Exercising caution, neighbours were soon on the scene with the fire fighting appliance from the San Carlos airstrip. Two tractors, courtesy of Hew Grierson and Ted Jones, were used to pull the Foden away from the house to allow the damage to both the building and the truck to be assessed.

Doreen said the damage was repairable and she and Gerald were back living in their house after spending the first night with neighbours.

"It was an unfortunate accident with no one to blame and thankfully no one hurt," she said. "We've survived a lot worse."

"Knowing Charles, I was glad he wasn't near enough to have attempted to get in the truck while it was on the move, as he may have been injured," she added.

MoD airbridge fare goes up

THE Duty Fare paid by residents of the Falkland Islands on the Ministry of Defence (MoD) airbridge has increased by seven per cent, from £1169 to £1255.

The increase came into effect on Tuesday.

Councillor Mike Summers said the move did not reflect outcomes of negotiations on the airbridge involving the government (FIG).

FIG continued to talk to the

Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) and MoD on the renewal of terms for use of the airbridge under a memorandum called the Joint Position Statement (JPS), he said.

"What is expected to be the final meeting is being planned for April in London and will be attended by Dr Mike Blanch and Ms Sukey Cameron on behalf of FIG."

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Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

IT SEEMS I have become so convinced (or, some might argue, indoctrinated) by the arguments for ridding the Islands of invasive species that I was genuinely surprised to find someone who was upset by plans to eradicate the Patagonian Fox from certain parts of the Falklands.

In a letter sent to me this week - sadly, not for publication - the author exhorted people to consider the plight of the fox who, she said, had become part of the Falklands landscape. "through no fault of its own."

She argued that, similarly to parts of Southern Chile, this "very beautiful animal" could become a tourist attraction for the Falklands.

I shouldn't have been surprised by the writer's dismay that fox culling was up for discussion - look at the level of emotion which surrounded proposals to trap badgers in the UK, not to mention the division of public opinion over fox hunting.

The writer assured me the view was not hers alone and that others, including farmers, had expressed dismay at the article about Steve Ebbert's visit and his verdict that fox eradication was feasible.

Personally, I think the move to rid particular islands of the fox and, for that matter, all introduced species, is not a bad idea. To have defined areas returned to their native state - ie, as close to as they were prior to man's arrival - is an admirable aim and another way of preserving the Islands for future generations. A living record, if you will, of how the Falklands once looked and sounded.

That's not to say, however, that I think it is appropriate, or practical - for the whole of the Falklands.

At this stage the idea of eradicating foxes is just that, an idea, and it may not go ahead. If it does, no one will be forced to carry out eradication on their land - in fact, some island owners have already indicated that they wish to keep their foxes.

But that doesn't mean that those who are against the idea shouldn't have their say. Whichever side of the argument you might fall on, please share your views in a letter to *PN* - preferably for publication.

Will you join in Earth Hour?

AS PART of their studies about global warming, members of the Falklands Conservation Watch Group in both Stanley and MPA are taking part in Earth Hour and they want as many people as possible to join them.

Earth Hour is an initiative from the World Wildlife Fund's (WWF) Australia branch, working to increase awareness of the environment and the impact people's activities have on it.

The event encourages people and businesses to turn their lights and electrical appliances off for one hour at the same time.

Cities around the world have declared their support for Earth Hour and the Watch Group hope Stanley and MPA will do the same, switching off the lights for one hour on Saturday, March 29 between 8 and 9pm.

• For further information visit www.earthhour.com.

MALVINA HOUSE HOTEL

Stanley - Falkland Islands

Head Chef

The Malvina House Hotel has a vacancy for the position of Head Chef to commence early August 2008.

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Gary's told he can stay

AFTER a wait of eleven months, Falklands resident and 1982 veteran Gary Clement (right) has been told he can stay in the Islands.

When Gary and his wife, Islander Jane, decided to divorce last year, he discovered he no longer had right of abode in the Falklands, despite having been resident since the early 1990s.

Gary said that he was forced to apply for naturalisation as his arrival in the Islands with his family in February 1991 - after he left the Royal Marines - was just months after an amnesty in which anyone who was in the Islands at the time could qualify for Status. He learned last year that, if he were no longer married to an Islander, he no longer had right of abode.

He told *Penguin News*: "What really annoys me is that had Jane and I still been together for another twenty years and she died I would still have been in this same predicament because the date for which you can qualify for Status isn't rolling, it is a fixed date - from late 1990."

It took Gary, who runs the YMCA and is the chairman of the Falklands branch of the South Atlantic Medal Association, eleven months to go through the process to become naturalised and he said the lack of recognition of individuals' circumstances was frustrating.

He commented: "I went for an interview and was asked what I could offer this community. It was as if the person interviewing me didn't know me."

"They should treat people as individuals, we can't have so many requests on a daily basis that they can't do that."

Gary said the naturalisation process and its delays made a difficult time even more so: "My life is here, I want to stay here. I was down in the dumps anyway about what had happened and to have this hanging over my head for eleven months was disgusting. I just wanted my future secured."

He felt the apparent lack of urgency shown by those who processed his application was down to their not having personally experienced such a situation: "There is no one in charge who has had this problem to go through, so they are not seeing it in the light of someone who is having to apply."



Having received confirmation of his naturalisation in February, Gary said he was ready to move on. He will be representing SAMA FI at the veterans' organisation's AGM next month.

Until very recently, Councillor Janet Robertson held the immigration portfolio. She was unwilling to comment in detail on Mr Clement's case but commented: "It is unfortunate that a much valued and respected member of our community has faced these difficulties and I appreciate that formal procedures can be daunting and upsetting, especially in a small community where people know each other very well outside of the workplace."

She said the Immigration Policy would not be addressing procedures for naturalisation as such, rather the qualifications for application for naturalisation. She added: "It is important to note that in following immigration procedures it is essential that the relevant authorities are thorough and objective in the process, notwithstanding personal knowledge that the officer might have of the applicant."

"Nevertheless, the procedures can be discussed at the Immigration Working group in order to ensure that no unnecessary delays arise, and that good customer care and consideration is integral to the process."

The process of gaining Status through naturalisation may be abolished under the proposed new Constitution.

Squid catches big on high seas but 'modest' in zone

A TOTAL of 44 illex squid licences have been sold so far by the government, representing revenue of around £4.8 million.

Director of Fisheries, John Barton said catches started reasonably in early March, but then declined although they still continued at "modest levels." He added: "Catches must be better on the high seas as many of the vessels are currently fishing out there."

Chief Scientist Dr Sasha Arkhipkin said that so far the illex catch in Falklands zones was 10,500 tonnes compared to 14-15,000 tonnes in 2006 and 2007, for the same period. He said the Southern Patagonian stock of illex squid (fished here) was likely to be high in view of the catch rates on the high seas.

He added that there was a negative anomaly in water temperature which had had the effect of delaying squid growth and their southward migration: "An eastward shift of the Falkland current means there are no strong oceanographic fronts in the northern FICZ (areas where there are strong gradients in water temperature), and it is these areas where illex usually congregate."

"Hopefully, there is still time for illex to migrate further south before the waters start to cool in May."

Cruise ships: lone *Star*

JUST one cruise ship is due to visit the Islands this week.

Star Princess (2,596 passengers) will call in on Thursday.

Public wants 'village-style' policing

FOLLOWING consultation on how the public views the Royal Falkland Islands Police, 57% of those who replied said they were satisfied with the level of service provided.

At a meeting of the Police Committee this week Chief of Police Paul Elliott said he had received 130 replies to the 1,200 forms he distributed in January, which provided a useful insight into public opinion and preferred policies for policing.

Speeding, drug offences and sexual offences against minors were the top three crimes the public considered to be priorities for the police. Members of the committee said these could have been influenced by court cases at the time and, as speeding was something most witnessed by the public, it was foremost in the mind.

Youth issues (anti-social behaviour), underage drinking and vandalism were listed as the next areas of concern.

The public would most like to see community 'village' style policing with accessible foot patrols by helpful, friendly officers using a firm but fair, common sense approach to issues, according to the survey.

As for policing the Camp, the general consensus seemed to be that patrols should be occasional rather than routine and predominantly to build relationships and confidence that support was there if required, said Superintendent Elliott.

Those against police visits to Camp suggested there was little or no crime on the West and police would be having 'jollies'. "Campers deal with misdemeanours in the Camp way," commented one respondent.

Superintendent Elliott said the majority of the public believed military involvement in civil policing should be reduced and that military police should be restricted to dealing with military staff only when large numbers of service personnel were in town.

The Chief of Police said his complete review of the force would be completed for the next meeting of the committee scheduled for May 12.

Television stoppages an 'unavoidable phenomenon'

VIEWERS of BFBS have been frustrated by brief stoppages during programmes.

BFBS Station Manager Stuart Holmes said they were a result of solar interference at the uplink site in the UK. "Unfortunately, there is no way to avoid this phenomenon," he added.

"The UK end is now clear of solar interference, but the downlink site at Mount Pleasant will suffer similar disruption between April 3 and 13," he said.

There is however, no news of improvements for sports fans who are missing BFBS radio 2.

Mr Holmes said it would not be back on air for a few weeks as spares for the elderly medium wave transmitter at Bush Rincon were no longer stocked and had to be fabricated from drawings in Canada.

June arrival for Concordia Bay

THE Workboat Services Ltd (WSL) ship *Concordia Bay* is due to arrive in the Islands in mid-June following a 66-day delivery voyage.

Giving a brief but informative presentation followed by a question and answer session at a public meeting on Monday, WSL Manager Adam Cockwell said the boat would be delivered by an agency who had selected a route via the Indian Ocean, Cape Town and Montevideo.

Crew to operate the vessel locally would be signed on in the Falklands when *Concordia Bay* left Malaysia, said Mr Cockwell, adding that the ship had a surface speed of 10-11 knots but would in reality operate at 9-10 knots, burning three to four tonnes of fuel per day at cruising speed.

The ferry service would be the priority of the operation and regular communication with customers would take place, with announcements similar to those issued by the air service and group e-mails, Mr Cockwell said, in response to a suggestion that a lack of communication had always been a stumbling block in the past for the coastal shipping service.

Booking for the service would be in advance with a cut off period of half a day to meet regulatory safety requirements.

There would be minor restrictions on dangerous goods such as petrol, gases and acetylene being carried at the same time as passengers, however all other normal fuels were unrestricted, space permitting, ex-



The *Concordia Bay* prior to conversion

plained Mr Cockwell.

Frozen goods would be transported to the islands as they currently were on *Tamar*, in domestic freezers, but not on ferry crossings unless space permitted.

The loading time was anticipated to be fast so punctuality would be essential, Mr Cockwell said. "I might be sticking my neck out, but I expect it to take about half an hour from start to sailing."

The schedule allowed for flexibility with ferry runs and during long weekends, Farmers and Sports weeks Mr Cockwell said he saw no reason why, if there was the demand, extra runs (daily if necessary) could not be operated.

Councillor Mike Summers felt that users would rapidly adjust to what was available and a member of the public observed, as the well attended meeting drew to a close, that the quality of the master and crew would either, "make or break the operation."

MoD airbridge fare goes up

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Cllr Summers said the government was satisfied with the arrangements proposed for access to and control of seats, and for booking arrangements reached at the last meeting, though some of this did not appear to have been reflected in the last draft of the new JPS, which he put down to "changes of personnel."

He commented: "The discussions however cannot reach a proper conclusion until the results are known of the most recent tender for the airbridge service, since that will determine cost to customers."

"FIG wishes to be certain that the key proviso in the JPS - that whilst the service is primarily for the support of the British Forces in the South West Atlantic, it also plays a key role in support of Her Majesty's Government's foreign policy in the region, to assist economic and social development of the South West Atlantic Islands - has meaningful effect."

The price of seats, he said, was critical to the development of tourism and other industries whilst capacity to South America was "restricted by Argentine policy".

Submariner completes race despite injury

EX SUBMARINER Steve Chard suffered a severely strained hamstring during the fifteenth mile of the Stanley marathon but he did manage to finish the race, by walking the final 11.2 miles.

Instead of his hoped-for time of four hours and thirty minutes, Steve finished in six hours and forty-six minutes.

Steve can still be sponsored until May 16; the money is being split between the Royal British Legion's (RBL) Falklands 25 Appeal and Dorset County RBL. Donations can be made via www.justgiving.com/stevechard50.

Special mention from the marathon must also be made of the young team who took part - Codey Anderson (11), Andrew Barrett (12) and Declan Bonner (10).

The three, who with a little bit of help from Andrew's older brother James, ran it as a relay and completed the race in three hours and 46 minutes. They were the only team of children and, as they were all under 18, were not officially allowed to enter.

Better prices for Meat Company

THE Falkland Islands Meat Company has contracts for the sale of around 90% of its 2008 production, and although the prices vary markedly, the average appears to be an approximate 15% increase over last year.

There had been some changes in the market prices for this year, although the exchange rates had helped in some areas, said General Manager John Ferguson.

Cardiff couple weds in Stanley



Picture: J Smith

THE wedding of Mark Fisher and Nicola Inker took place on Saturday at the Malvina House Hotel.

The couple travelled from Cardiff, Wales with their children Jac, Cory, Joseph and Brooke and Mark's mother Anne to marry in the Falklands - home of Mark's sister, Julie Fisher-Smith.

Mark first moved to the Falklands in 1987 with his parents, Anne and Tony, and lived at Goose Green until 1989. He returned for a time in 1998.

The wedding was attended by family and close friends and their

children all played important parts.

Nicola looked stunning in a full length strapless dress and was attended by her daughter Brooke and Mark's nieces Ellis and Ffion as bridesmaids in pretty cream, ankle length dresses with matching cardigans. The bride was given away by Mark's son Jac; Cory acted as best man and youngest son Joe made a speech and toasted the happy couple.

Mark said: "The Falklands hold a special place in the Fisher family's hearts and it was very special for us to marry here."

Zero tolerance for drugs and knives?

FOLLOWING a discussion at the Police Committee meeting on the concept of zero tolerance and the adoption of such a policy in the Falklands, particularly in relation to drugs and possibly knives, councillors are to consider their stance further before deciding whether they wish it to be applied.

Attorney General David Pickup explained that zero tolerance is the concept of requiring the police to enforce a particular crime without any flexibility whatsoever, "...so that instead of the police exercising their discretion in considering the severity of a particular offence and the mitigating or excusing factors, the police are required to refer the case for prosecution."

The theory behind zero tolerance is that it is easier to prevent a neighbourhood's slide into crime at the beginning rather than trying to rescue it once the slide has taken hold and demands that even the most minor misdemeanours must be pursued with the same vigour as more serious crimes to create a deterrent effect.

The adoption of zero tolerance for drugs area would accordingly require the police to treat in exactly the same way a person taking co-

caine openly in the street in Stanley, and a person who dying of cancer and uses cannabis in their own home for pain relief to improve the quality of their life in the short time they had left, Mr Pickup explained.

Zero tolerance is a policy best suited to densely populated areas with relatively high policing levels and large amounts of petty crime, he said, adding that doubts had been expressed as to the compatibility of zero tolerance with the principals of community policing, particularly police accountability.

He said that regardless of what policy was set by government he is not subject to it: "The Attorney General acts independently in considering whether a prosecution should be brought in a particular case," he said, adding that the Courts would also not be bound by policy when considering punishment.

Superintendent Paul Elliot said that in every case with drugs detected there would be arrests made and then it was up to the Attorney General whether there was a prosecution.

Zero tolerance with regard to knives was more difficult he said as there were a number of reasons why people might be carrying a knife. (for work, fishing etc.)

Swimmer crosses Sound with help

AMPUTEE swimmer Maria Ines Mato crossed Falkland Sound last week in just under three hours, however she did not manage the entire distance under her own steam.

Beginning at Jersey Point on West Falkland, an hour into her swim the Buenos Aires-based swimmer had completed half the 2.3km distance across Falkland Sound.

When Maria, who lost a leg as a child, was six hundred metres from the coast, the strong north-easterly current restricted her advance for 45 minutes and her guide boat, *Mago del Sur* gave her a tow. She completed the last 200 metres to Fanning Head on her own.

As reported in *Penguin News* last week, Maria was accompanied by a doctor who was studying the effects of cold water on the human body. His monitoring of Maria during the crossing found



Above: Maria heads for Fanning Head.

that her body temperature dropped by just one degree after three hours in the 11C water.

Argentine farmer's strike enters third week

A STRIKE by Argentine farmers over rising taxes on major export goods has entered its third week, leading to shortages in the shops.

The government says the tax increases are justified and it will use force if necessary to get food to the markets.

The crisis was sparked by the government's decision to introduce a new sliding scale of export taxes, raising levies in some cases up to 45%.

President Cristina Kirchner has refused to back down, saying the taxes were a means to raise badly-needed revenue, curb inflation and guarantee domestic supplies.

The farmers' action has led to

meat and dairy shortages in the shops while rival demonstrators have gathered in Buenos Aires causing scuffles on the streets.

"The government will take the necessary measures to ensure there are no shortages. We have to guarantee people's food supplies," Economy Minister Martin Lousteau said.

An aggressive speech against the farmers by President Kirchner on Tuesday prompted more demonstrations as people took to the streets banging saucepans in a manner reminiscent of the 2001/02 crisis when the chant was "get rid of all politicians," reports *Mercopress*.

FIDC: 60% of audit recommendations not actioned

A FOLLOW up report on the annual audit of the Development Corporation (FIDC) was put before the board on Friday.

The governments Chief Internal Auditor, Rob Granger said the work was undertaken in January and concentrated on progress made against the original recommendations. He said where implementation had occurred, evidence was obtained to document progress and revised implementation dates were agreed with the General Manager for work in progress and tasks not

started.

Mr Granger said that while it should be recognised that progress has been made against what was a significant number of recommendations, more than 60% of the original recommendations have not been fully implemented within agreed time scales.

"Recommendations were made to address weaknesses in controls and until they have been satisfactorily implemented there remains financial and operational risk," he concluded.

Your questions answered

Q HOW can a container service which operates in the global containerisation network set penalty charges on a container which has only a single bale of double dumped wool amongst its contents, even though the weight of that container is within the permitted limits?

A Sheena Ross from South American Atlantic Services Ltd (SAAS) provided this answer.

SAAS circulated wool rates to farmers last year and in our list of

charges we included a rate for a container with double dumped wool. Potentially if a container has double dumped wool stuffed in it we have additional costs per bale (i.e. a standard container normally holds 90 bales but a container with double dumped wool normally holds 115 bales).

If the weight of the container exceeds the amount that can be safely lifted by our vessel, then we have an additional cost for use of the shoreside crane. These are the costs that SAAS is seeking to recover from clients.



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Farmers flock to livestock sale



Above: Farmers at the Helmsman Auction; Right: Ali Marsh from Shallow Harbour inspects sheep before the auction

MORE than 90 people attended the Department of Agriculture's annual livestock sale which, for the first time in recent years, included cattle on the auction list.

The sale was held in the Goose Green shearing shed on Wednesday, March 19.

Sian Ferguson from the Department of Agriculture reported that all of the 83 Polwarth Shearling National Stud Flock (NSF) rams were sold at auction with one attracting a bid of £260.

The 28 Corriedale Shearling NSF Rams listed were all sold and of the 16 Mature NSF Polwarth Rams available, only six animals failed to attract any bids. "These were later allocated to farmers through the Farm Improvement Programme (formerly known as the Pasture Improvement Programme)," Sian said.

Two Angus bulls from Saladero were brought along to Goose Green for the sale: one was sold for £350 to a West Falkland farmer. Excluding animals allocated through FIP, the sheep and bulls were sold through the Helmsman Auction method.

Along with auction animals, there were a number of exhibition sheep, including Afrinos, Cormos, Corriedales, SAMMs, SAMM crosses and Dohne crosses.

Sian said that despite the rain and thunder, the sale was a successful event.

She commented: "The Department of Agriculture would like to

particularly thank John and Viv Hobman, Brian Aldridge and everyone at Goose Green for all their assistance both before and during the sale, and the crew of *Tamar FI* for carrying West farmers and sheep.

"Also Port Howard Farm for their help with loading/unloading sheep on the West and all the Department of Agriculture staff involved for organising this popular event in the farming calendar.

"Finally, a big thank you to everyone who turned up on the day to bid for sheep and cattle or just to have a day out."

Will you foster a child?

FOSTER families are being sought by the Social Work team.

They are looking for adults who can provide a stable family life, helping a child to develop and succeed.

Pat Gale, acting Social Work team manager said children were fostered for a variety of reasons, including bereavement, illness or family breakdown. "Each foster child is different bringing with it a unique mix of experiences, abilities and knowledge."

Foster carers were required to look after and help a child day to day, attend meetings and encourage contact with birth families, Pat said. She commented: "We are not looking for 'super parents' but carers who value children and childhood and feel they and their family could have something to offer a child.

"In return you have the benefit of helping a child through a difficult time in their life. For this you receive a fostering allowance to help cover expenses and in recognition of the valuable work you do."

Foster carers also have their own support worker who they can get to know and who is available to answer any questions

Foster carers were asked to undergo police and health checks, Pat said, and a member of the social work team also visited and talked to family members.

She commented: "This is a two way process, the worker will build a picture of you and the parenting environment you can provide, and it gives you an opportunity to ask further questions about fostering. These meetings help the social work team to match a child with the most suitable home environment."

Foster carers are needed for emergency placements, respite, and longer term.

"Your actions can make a difference to a child's life," Pat said.

• If you are interested in fostering please telephone 217296 during office hours and ask to speak to Pat Gale or Lynn Roberts (support worker).

Signage needed on all roads

WHO holds responsibility for road signage in Stanley and the Camp was a point of discussion at the Police Committee on Monday.

Chief Police Officer Paul Elliott said he had furnished the Director of Public Works with a full report on necessary signage in Stanley some time ago, although a survey on Camp roads had not been carried out by the police to date due to a shortage of staff.

He told the meeting he considered it a priority to get the town marked properly to prevent accidents, adding that the current signage was, "...just not good enough."

Councillor Richard Stevens disagreed with the prioritising and said that most serious accidents took place outside of town and that his-

torically there had been less people injured in accidents within Stanley.

Councillor Janet Robertson meanwhile questioned whether it was the responsibility of the Public Works Department's Roads Engineer, when roads were constructed, to identify areas that required signage.

Chief Executive Tim Thorogood said road engineers would not normally be expected to be safety experts. "We need to marshal some prioritised plan of action based on evidence and common sense, produced by roads people and police," he said.

The Chief of Police and Director of Public Works are to get together to highlight priorities for signage.

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More turbines may not result in the same savings

THERE is much improvement work to be carried out on the present electricity supply system before the construction of further wind turbines can take place, even then there will not necessarily be a doubling in either yield or savings. Councillor John Birmingham has said.

Councillor Richard Cockwell asked for assurance that a figure would be put into the budget for 2008/9 to build more turbines. He said that in view of escalating fuel prices and the need to reduce consumption, coupled with the success of the first stage of the wind farm, assurance that an increased output was being treated as an urgent issue was needed.

Cllr Birmingham said the enlargement of the wind farm had been actively considered in parallel with the development of the first phase.

"It is considered that phase two (the construction of more turbines) is a desirable step, but it is also apparent that there will not necessarily be a doubling in either yield or savings if a further three turbines are installed," he said.

The three existing turbines already input at a level that is unlikely to be exceeded even if additional units are installed, he explained.

"The greatest difference in input will be made during periods of low or less than average wind speed, particularly the former, and it is necessary for analysis of that impact to be carried out in order to determine yield and therefore pay-back," he said.

"For phase two to approach equal success, works elsewhere would need

to take place. The single objective of these works would be the eradication of transient faults on Stanley's High Voltage overhead lines caused by bird strikes." (30-40 strikes are recorded per annum).

These brief events cause the loss of the wind farm's contribution for up to five minutes. With an expanded wind farm and greater wind power contribution, these events would result in 30-40 total power outages per annum, because of the conventional generators being unable to respond rapidly enough to compensate for the sudden loss of output from the turbines, Cllr Birmingham said.

"The system is being operated in fuel saver mode, with a close balance being maintained between the combined wind/diesel output and demand and the ratio between these. Increasing the spinning reserve would reduce efficiency and therefore fuel savings significantly," he added.

Preliminary enquiries have been made with Enercon, the company which supplied and installed the present turbines, who have indicated there will be an increase in cost for each new turbine.

Reducing bird strikes is a priority, Cllr Birmingham said. "The most effective and cost effective method of reconfiguring the overhead lines to remove or at least minimise the risk of bird strikes is being actively pursued, as this would have to be done before a consistent increased ratio of input from the wind farm would be viable and a proposal for the funding of this will be

made as soon as is practical. The first stage will be the reconfiguration of a trial section to ensure that this will be fully effective."

He continued: "A time scale cannot be given at this stage, but there is a sum provisionally entered in the Capital Programme for 2008/09 for refinements to the system that will improve overall fuel displacement

and it is considered that this should be sufficient for immediate needs."

"Given the lead in times indicated for further turbines, (12 - 18 months) the funding for these would in all probability not be needed until 2009/10 even if a decision to proceed were to be made almost immediately," Cllr Birmingham concluded.

The ones that didn't get away



THREE large trout weighing 12lbs 10oz, 13lbs 4oz and 14lbs 4oz were recently caught by regular Falklands visitor Sinclair Robertson (left) at the Sound, Hill Cove. Pictured with his father John, both are shareholders in Stanely Services Ltd.

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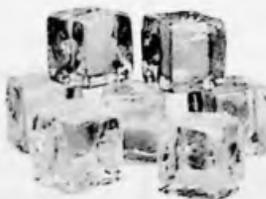


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Great holiday, just a shame about the food

MY WIFE and I have just returned from a couple of weeks holiday in the Falklands and we wanted to express our sheer delight at the marvellous time we had.

Like many other visitors we had little idea of the variety of attractions that were on offer and I suppose there was an awful lot we missed. Visiting West Falkland would have been one. As a boy 60 years ago I collected stamps from the Falklands, having no idea where they were, but now imprinted on my memory for life.

Meeting John Smith the author, Patrick from the radio station, the Governor and his charming wife, Paul Elliott, Chief of Police and a host of interesting Islanders, especially some that had been locked in the hall at Goose Green in the war.

We stayed in two lovely guest houses in Darwin and Port San Carlos. Spectacular drives across country, through mountains, out of the world beaches on the Cape Dolphin peninsula, where can I stop drooling. We went to a beach to view gentoo penguins, but they came to look at us instead!

Councillors, your views are misleading, says Burnerd

THE councillors are diverting from the speeches they were elected onto council by.

It's time they took a hint, before their names get attached to the misleading views they are sending out to the world.

Okay, they followed UK with the 'no smoking' message but as yet, they are still to get that one word 'ban' attached.

Then we hear of three or four knife offences in a week in the UK and they start suggesting the same is happening here.

Our councillors are telling the outside world, we too, have a knife problem. This is not the rubbish we voted them in to promote. We are not criminals in these Islands - it is as though the councillors have nothing better to do than be seen to be following the "Mother country."

Now, they are endeavouring to introduce a law on a maximum driving age, or of having a licence for only five years. What next?

They should be looking instead

Good time to take stock of FIDC

BOTH the editorial and Tim Miller's letter regarding the sudden departure of the Development Corporation's (FIDC) manager was relevant. In this so called period of transparency will we ever find out what really happened?

The one thing that has come out of this affair is that it gives FIG the opportunity to sit down

Yes, absolutely wonderful. BUT! With many great and heroic stories that I listened to, and your resistance to invaders and your determination not to be dominated by outsiders, why on earth do you put up with such dreadful food conditions? Tins and packets dangerously out of date, and 'fresh' food and vegetables that we stopped feeding to pigs years ago.

One store had just received fresh strawberries that looked like the pulp in a smoothie. I was served boiled potatoes in an expensive restaurant that were black inside and rotten. You are just an hours flight from Chile where there is an abundance of fresh produce, or a day's journey by sea. Scottish islanders wouldn't put up with it, why do you? Vote with your feet. Pick the worst culprit and have a no shop day. If there is no change extend it!

I hope next time I return you will have addressed this problem so that Islanders and visitors can really enjoy the best that God's earth can produce.

Terry and Sally Mayo
UK

at the roads in town people have got to drive their vehicles on - they are dangerous and are a liability for anyone to drive on, especially when passengers from large cruise ships are ashore.

The visitors do not use the sidewalks, instead they walk spread out across the roads. They wouldn't do it anywhere else in the world, so why here? Obviously, because there are no police about to warn them off.

There has been a desire for many years now, for zebra crossings close to the junctions of Ross Road and Philomel Hill, in the vicinity of the Public Jetty, because one day someone is going to be unlucky and a tourist is going to be knocked over, nothing serious, but enough to take the Falkland Islands Government to court, probably for many millions of pounds.

Then the councillors will say, "If only we had..."

B Peck
Stanley

and take stock of what they want from FIDC.

Is it still a viable development agency? Has it gone past its sell by date? Does it need to be closed down? What will it actually achieve if left as it is? These and many more questions need to be addressed on the future of FIDC.

David Eynon
Stanley



Your letters

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Make sure our view is heard

WITH the imminent arrival of President Kirchner in the UK, and the continuing animosity coming out of Argentina, our councillors need to ensure that the British and world media understand and report on why we will not allow the Argentine families and officials to fly in by charter aircraft for the inauguration of the cemetery.

We also do not want a repeat of what happened in 1999 when

two councillors sneaked away to the UK and signed up to the 1999 Memorandum of Understanding without first consulting with the electorate.

So councillors, please ensure that our voice is heard through the media to counterbalance what Kirchner will attempt to say and exploit.

David and Carol Eynon
Stanley

Fruit prices need to be checked

I WOULD just like to check that the health department (who keep telling us to stop smoking and eat healthily) have checked out the price of fruit lately. It seems to have risen pretty sharply since we had a break of no fruit for a couple of weeks.

Nectarines now seem to be more expensive than a packet of fags - five nectarines a day add up to £5.50 while 20 fags a day add

up to £4.65

Surely it must be time these prices are checked, especially as some fruit suppliers seem to be able to sell the same fruit for half that price - and I don't want to hear about air freight prices when we have a boat every couple of weeks.

Heather Smith
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Military reinforce base defences

FOUR hundred personnel at Mount Pleasant (MPA) spent last week out on the ground laying barbed wire and building defensive positions around the airfield.

They were involved in a base exercise which saw a large effort to update the defences around MPA, some of which have been around for 23 years.

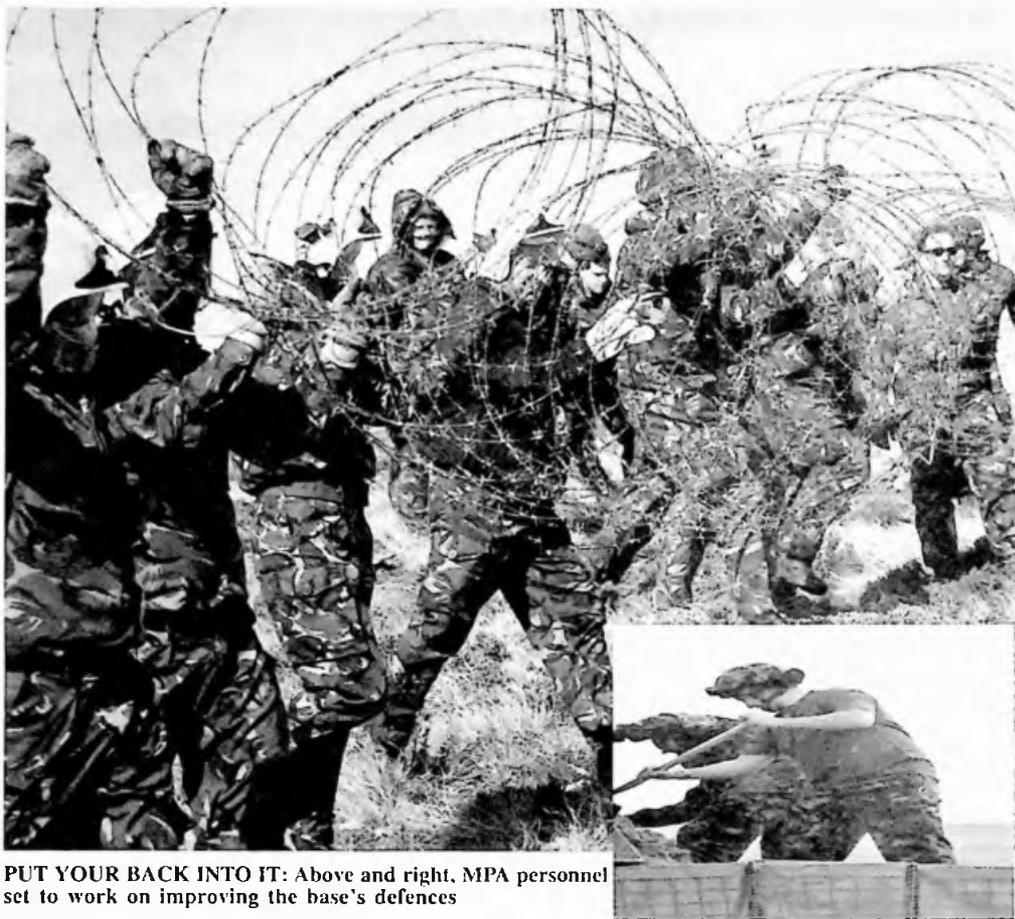
"Normally the exercises would run through various scenarios to ensure we are prepared for any eventualities in and around the Falkland Islands, said Chief of Staff, Group Captain Peter Jones.

"However this exercise focused manpower on an important period of housekeeping of the base defences."

The main effort of the week involved the laying of 23 kilometres of barbed wire around the area and the building of new observation posts. These were based on the 'Hesko' design used in Iraq and Afghanistan and were filled using 14,000 tonnes of aggregate from the Public Works Department in Stanley.

Lt James Benbow from Media Operations said the updated defences would not affect normal public access to the base although visitors would notice an improved guard room area including barriers and search bays.

He commented: "All these modifications will ensure MPA is up-to-date with current defensive protocol and able to serve the public in a continuing professional manner."



PUT YOUR BACK INTO IT: Above and right, MPA personnel set to work on improving the base's defences

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Kids discover there's more to Easter than eggs

SIXTY-TWO children joined in an Easter Extravaganza with whole-hearted enthusiasm at the weekend.

The event, which was jointly organised by Christ Church Cathedral and the Tabernacle, offered two hours of fun activities for children aged between three and ten years old.

Alison Lewis from the Cathedral congregation said the Extravaganza was organised for two principle reasons: "First of all we wanted the children to have fun but also we wanted to give them the chance to understand the meaning of Easter. Christmas is well covered at school with the nativity, but Easter is a little hit or miss.

"They know about Easter eggs, of course, but not a lot about what lies behind that."

The children participated in an array of craft activities - and were able to take much of their work home to show their parents - and they made palm branches to use in a parade around the Parish Hall in which they sang and danced.

They were treated to a meal including biscuits which they had iced themselves with crosses and they had sweet bread made by Jen Hines, wife of the Cathedral Rector, the Revd Richard Hines.



Above: The children learn about communion from Revd Ken Newton; Right: Colouring in fun - Pictured left to right are: Molly Jaffray, Demi Greenough, Irene Valentine, Emma Leigh Jaffray, Nathan Luxton, Lauren Dent and Elle Jaffray.



Stacey Valentine and Kerena Stewart.

The children were also given a talk by the Revd Ken Newton from the Tabernacle about the meaning of communion.

They then all worked together to produce a frieze depicting the Easter story which is now up on display in the Cathedral for everyone to see - anyone wishing to pop in to take a look can do so from 8am until 5pm.

Alison said the success of the day was particularly down to the en-

thusiasm of the children and their adult volunteers, particularly Revd Hines, and she thanked everyone who helped on the day.

It was hoped the Easter Extravaganza would not be a one-off. Alison said: "We all feel so energised by Saturday we hope it will become an annual event."

Both the Cathedral and the Tabernacle run junior church for children aged from three to ten. For details contact Alison Lewis (Cathedral) or Mim Newton (Tabernacle).



Carla and Theo Francis do some colouring in

Give us two minutes... Ray Hansen

1. If you had a motto what would it be? Live and let live.
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite? What's a celebrity?
3. If a song or book was written about you, what would its title be? Turn a deaf ear.
4. What was your first job? At the Stanley Bakery for six months.
5. Who would you make Governor of the Falklands? I don't mind who he is provided he isn't a Chelsea or Manchester United fan.
6. What is your biggest regret in life? Having smoked for 48 years.
7. If you could change something about the Falklands, what would it be? Less environmental and conservation issues.
8. What's one thing about you people may be surprised to learn? At 13, I decided not to go to school and went up to the FIDF who had a job going on outpost at Ordnance Point. They took me on and next day I paraded around school in my uniform... and soon found myself back behind a desk.
9. If you were granted one wish, what would it be? To be Maria Sharapova's second tennis ball when she's playing a match.
10. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands? A picnic and fishing at the Sound at Hill Cove.



Ray (78) started work at Port Howard when he was 14. He later moved to Chartres where he met and married Dene. They moved to Hill Cove where they have lived for the last 54 years. In his spare time Ray is a keen gardener and an avid Arsenal supporter. He is said to be very proud of the fact that his inside leg measurement is slightly more than Jimmy Forster's overall height.

Dairy herd doubles in two years

AT Stanley Dairy, progress can be measured by the time spent milking the cows.

Two years ago when New Zealander Kevin Reynolds arrived with his family to take on the business, his day began before 6am and milking could take anything up to two hours, depending on the mood of the equipment and the 14 cows. Forty-five animals are now milked and it is all over and done with in half an hour, although the clean up afterwards and processing is still a time consuming task, taking up to three hours.

With much appreciated help from some Royal Engineers - in the Islands on Exercise Kelp Fire - and members of the Fusiliers in their spare time, Kevin now has a modern milking parlour which allows him to milk 20 cows at a time. A huge improvement he said, on the typical 1940s design incorporated into the shed which was constructed in the 1980s.

With pasteurisation now a part of the preparation process, visitors to the dairy are restricted with strict health and contamination guidelines in place. The dairy has been approved by and is now operating to EU standards.

The dairy is unusual in that the milking and processing take place on the same farm; dairy farms typically send their daily yield to a plant to be processed, therefore only having responsibility for milking the cows.

The downside to that arrangement is that the milk is several days old by the time it is poured on to your morning cereals. Milk from the Stanley Dairy is delivered to customers and retail outlets on the same day, a rare situation these days, said Kevin.

Two years on, the cow man

from Naroggin, Western Australia, is still enjoying the challenge the dairy presents and in particular the Falklands climate. "Without the heat there are no flies - it's great," he said.

"It can sometimes seem like little has been achieved, but when we stop and take stock, progress has been good," he added.

"The herd is double the size, we've created a Falklands cheese called Che Cheese and sales of yoghurt have progressed well," Kevin said, adding that sales had been helped by new packaging.

A problem with getting the new milk cartons sealed meant that some have been leaking which was not ideal, Kevin said, but he was confident that the problem had been solved and all cartons were now individually checked before leaving the farm.

There had been no case of Listeria for two years. Kevin proudly acknowledged with regular testing still carried out by the medical department. Longevity testing is also carried out at the dairy with milk keeping fresh for up to three weeks in the right conditions.

Making use of a waste product, fish fertiliser has been produced through rotting down bait donated by local fishing company Polar Ltd over a period of four to five months. This was spread in a paddock which produced good quality clover feed for the cows: "It worked well, but you didn't want to go near the paddock for a few days after spreading it," Kevin said.

The poultry side of the business has not developed at the same rate and Kevin was quick to put this down to bad management. He had been concentrating on getting the dairy construction works done

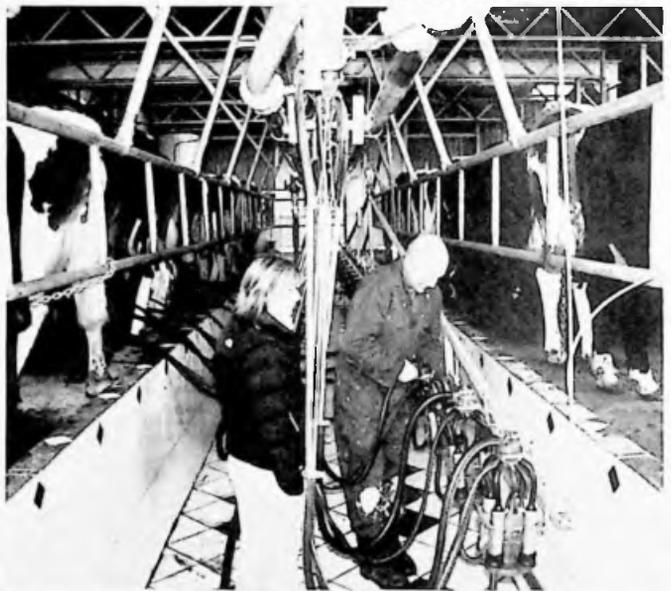
and then a burst pipe above a batch of new imported chicks, resulted in a heavy loss. In the future it is hoped to buy chicks locally and change the breed so that they can be used for meat at the end of their egg-producing life.

There are now 18 paddocks to the front of the dairy all equipped with water troughs, gravity fed with spring water for the cows.

Products from the dairy have been well received by some of the smaller cruise ships; although of-

ten the quantities required at short notice cannot be met. "We've had to change some of the recipes to suit their requirements, as we don't use preservatives and they need produce to keep for long periods of time," Kevin explained.

Further development of the business will involve supplying Mount Pleasant, Kevin said, adding that to date the Ministry of Defence had been supportive and agreed that quantities could be increased as production built up.



Clockwise from top right: The milking area in 2006 soon after the Reynolds family arrived in the Islands; Kevin demonstrates the new milking parlour's capabilities to Sarah Clement; Leonie assists with the packaging; Just some of the many heifer calves born at the farm this year; Suitably attired for the processing of the milk in the EU standard approved pasteurisation area.





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28 March - 3 April 2008

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

Month	Time	Height	Month	Time	Height
28 FRI	0411	0.57	April 01 TUES	0209	1.08
	1102	1.18		0929	0.56
	1539	0.89		1625	1.17
	2154	1.44		2143	0.90
29 SAT	0509	0.64	02 WED	0326	1.36
	1220	1.11		1012	0.49
	1607	0.96		1653	1.24
	2245	1.35		2219	0.75
30 SUN	0650	0.67	03 THUR	0421	1.47
	1356	1.08		1048	0.42
	1655	1.03		1717	1.32
				2252	0.58
31 MON	0020	1.28			
	0827	0.63			
	1536	1.12			

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

Add one hour for Stanley Summertime
For Camp, make the following changes:

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

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

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Swimming Pool	FRIDAY 28 th March 2008	Sports Hall / Squash Courts
Public	7:00-9:00	Closed for School
Closed for Private Hire	9:00-10:00	Closed for School
OAP - Physio. Adults. Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed for School
Adults	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed for IJS Swimming	13:00-14:00	Public
Closed for IJS Swimming	14:00-16:00	Closed for School
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults only	19:00-20:00	Public
NO CLUBS ON TODAY		
SATURDAY 29 th March 2008		
Public	10:00-13:00	Public
Adults Only	13:00-14:00	Public
Public	14:00-16:00	Public
Adults Only	16:00-18:00	Public
NO CLUBS ON TODAY		
SUNDAY 30 th March 2008		
Public	11:00-13:00	Public
Closed for Private Hire	13:00-14:00	Private Hire
Adults Only	14:00-15:00	Private Hire
Public	15:00-16:00	Private Hire
Public	16:00-17:00	Public
Adults Only	17:00-19:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
Table Tennis Club 3-5pm		
MONDAY 31 st March 2008		
OAP - Physio. Adults. Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed for School
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed for IJS Swimming	13:00-14:00	Public
Closed for IJS Swimming	14:00-16:00	Closed for School
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
Body Blast 5-6 & Body Pump 6-7pm/Badminton Club 7-8pm		
TUESDAY 1 st April 2008		
Adults Only	7:00-9:00	Public
Closed for IJS Swimming	09:00-10:00	Closed for School
OAP - Physio. Adults. Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Closed for School
Closed for IJS Swimming	11:00-12:00	Closed for School
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed for IJS Swimming	13:00-14:00	Public
Closed for IJS Swimming	14:00-16:00	Closed for School
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Ladies Only	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
Karate Club 5-6pm; Netball Club 6-7pm; Hockey Club 7-8pm		
WEDNESDAY 2 nd April 2008		
OAP - Physio. Adults. Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed for School
Adults	12:00-13:00	5-A-Side League
Closed for Staff Training	13:00-14:00	Public
Closed for Staff Training	14:00-16:00	Closed for School
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School
Public	17:00-18:00	Public
Closed for Staff Training	18:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
Body Blast 5-6pm/Hockey Club 6-7pm		
THURSDAY 3 rd April 2008		
Closed for Cleaning	09:00-12:00	Closed for School
Closed for Cleaning	12:00-14:00	Public
Closed for Cleaning	14:00-16:00	Closed for School
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School
Adults Only	17:00-18:00	Public
Aquarobics	18:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
Badminton club 7-9pm		

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7 pm - Evening Service
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Week days: 9am
ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion
2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church
4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service
5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass
Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible

study - every Wednesday 1930
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146.625...Stanley, Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Alice repeater

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156.800...Channel 16 (Stanley area)

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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

Friday 28 March

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PINKY DINKY DOO
 10:30 ARTHUR
 10:40 LIZZIE MCGUIRE
 11:00 BLUE PETER
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 PARENTS & TEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 HORRID HENRY
 4:05 FREEFONIX
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 M.I. HIGH
 5:25 SMALLVILLE: SUPERMAN THE EARLY YEARS
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 UNREPORTED WORLD Nicaragua
 8:25 REAPER Brand new comedy
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 TORCHWOOD
 10:00 PULLING Comedy-drama series
 10:30 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series about the FBI Missing Persons Squad
 11:15 COMEDY CUTS
 11:35 MUSIC VIDEO Featuring the White Stripes video, Conquest, taken from their sixth album, Jcky Thump.
 23:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 NEWS 24

Saturday 29 March

8:30 GO DIEGO GO
 8:55 SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY SHOW
 9:20 THE BIG BANG
 9:35 ANIMALIA
 10:00 SUPERNORMAL
 10:10 BASIL'S SWAP SHOP
 11:10 CHUTE!
 11:40 PITT AND KANTROP
 12:05 HANNAH MONTANA
 12:30 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:05 THE SIMPSONS
 1:30 SCOTTISH PREMIER LEAGUE LIVE Clydesdale Bank Scottish Premier epic as Old Firm meet once again for their most intense showdown for many years
 3:25 CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN Anarchic comedy
 5:00 BOAT RACE 2008 Live coverage of the 154th university boat race
 7:00 BFBS WEATHER
 7:05 FINAL SCORE
 8:05 I'D DO ANYTHING
 9:20 BRAM STOKER'S DRACULA Retelling of the classic horror tale
 11:20 BFBS WEATHER
 11:25 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker introduces the best of the action from today's six Premier League fixtures, including Arsenal's visit to Bolton.
 12:35 NEWS 24

Sunday 30 March

08:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 THE BIG QUESTIONS
 12:00 DEATH BECOMES HER Comic fantasy
 1:30 MUSIC VIDEO Featuring the video for Goldfrapp's single A&E from the album Seventh Tree
 1:35 CHAMPIONSHIP GOALS Action in the Coca-Cola Championship and Leagues One and Two, featuring extended highlights of relegation-threatened Sheffield Wednesday against promotion-chasing Stoke City
 2:30 BARCLAYS PREMIER LEAGUE Full-match coverage as Chelsea v Middlesbrough

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4:25 RICK STEIN'S MEDITERRANEAN ESCAPES
 5:25 TROPIC OF CAPRICORN Travel documentary
 6:25 WHAT ABOUT BRIAN Comedy drama series
 7:10 SHROUD OF TURIN This year sees the 20th anniversary of the Carbon 14 dating of the Shroud of Turin that deemed the most famous relic in Christendom a fake
 8:15 BFBS WEATHER
 8:15 TOP GROUND GEAR FORCE The Top Gear team of James May, Jeremy Clarkson and Richard Hammond swap the steering wheel for the shovel as they embark on a Ground Force style makeover challenge as part of Sport Relief
 8:45 I'D DO ANYTHING: Result
 9:15 THE TUDORS Historical drama series
 10:10 BFBS WEATHER
 10:15 BRITISH FILM FOREVER Series examining the history of British film
 11:50 LIVE AT THE APOLLO Comedian Jo Brand hosts special guest Michael McIntyre
 12:35 NEWS 24

Monday 31 March

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PINKY DINKY DOO
 10:30 EMU
 10:40 LIZZIE MCGUIRE
 11:00 REALLY WILD SHOW
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 THE ROUGH GUIDE TO... Luxury Destinations
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 HORRID HENRY
 4:05 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS
 4:20 ADVENTURE FLORIDA
 4:50 MORTIFIED Comedy
 5:10 FRIENDS
 5:35 ELEPHANT DIARIES Series about orphaned baby elephants
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 WILL AND GRACE Hit US sitcom about two best friends
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 GRAND DESIGNS Series in which householders totally re-design their homes
 10:00 THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI After settling his differences with a Japanese PoW camp com-

mander, a British colonel co-operates to oversee his men's construction of a railway bridge for their captors
 12:35 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP 2008
 1:25 NEWS 24

Tuesday 01 April

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PINKY DINKY DOO
 10:30 EMU
 10:40 LIZZIE MCGUIRE
 11:00 REALLY WILD SHOW
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 ARE YOU SMARTER THAN A TEN-YEAR-OLD?
 2:10 JUST SHOOT ME
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 ROOBARB AND CUSTARD TOO
 4:00 FEODOR
 4:05 FRANKENSTEIN'S CAT
 4:20 THE REVENGE FILES OF ALISTAIR FURY
 4:45 SUMMERHILL
 5:15 PRIMEVAL
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 AN ISLAND PARISH
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 WILL AND GRACE Hit US sitcom about two best friends
 9:10 HOTEL BABYLON Drama series
 10:10 NIP/TUCK Drama series
 11:00 INSIDE SPORT
 11:40 MEDICINE MEN GO WILD Documentary series
 12:30 NEWS 24

Wednesday 02 April

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PINKY DINKY DOO
 10:30 EMU
 10:40 LIZZIE MCGUIRE
 11:00 REALLY WILD SHOW
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 RSPCA: On the Frontline Documentary series
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 HARRY AND HIS BUCKET FULL OF DINOSAURS
 4:05 THE SECRET SHOW
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:45 TRAPPED
 5:15 BILL ODDIE'S WILD SIDE
 5:45 8 SIMPLE RULES Sitcom
 6:05 CORONATION STREET

6:30 BFBS REPORTS

7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY Hospital drama
 8:20 WATERLOO ROAD Drama series set in a secondary school
 9:20 BFBS WEATHER
 9:25 LOST Drama series
 10:05 THE APPRENTICE
 11:05 THE APPRENTICE: You're Fired
 11:35 BIG LOVE Drama series
 12:25 NEWS 24

Thursday 03 April

07:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PINKY DINKY DOO
 10:30 EMU
 10:40 LIZZIE MCGUIRE
 11:00 BLUE PETER
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 TIME TEAM
 2:10 JUST SHOOT ME
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 HARRY AND HIS BUCKET FULL OF DINOSAURS
 4:10 SKUNK FU
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:50 RAVEN - The Secret Temple
 5:20 FRASIER American sitcom
 5:40 MONKEY LIFE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 OZ AND JAMES'S BIG WINE ADVENTURE
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 HE KILLS COPPERS DC Frank Taylor is an ambitious police officer weeks away from his dream posting with the Flying Squad
 9:50 STUDIO 60 ON THE SUNSET STRIP Drama series
 10:30 MUSIC VIDEO Featuring Massive Attack with Unfinished Symphony.
 10:35 WIVES Documentary series
 11:25 COASTAL STORIES Nicholas Crane investigates the freak floods of 1953
 11:40 QUESTION TIME Topical debate
 12:40 NEWS 24

Friday 04 April

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PINKY DINKY DOO
 10:30 EMU F
 10:40 LIZZIE MCGUIRE
 10:50 BLUE PETER
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 PARENTS & TEENS: Welcome to my World
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 HORRID HENRY
 4:05 FREEFONIX
 4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 M.I. HIGH
 5:20 SMALLVILLE: SUPERMAN THE EARLY YEARS Drama
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 UNREPORTED WORLD Russia: Railway of Bones
 8:25 REAPER Comedy
 9:10 BFBS WEATHER
 9:15 TORCHWOOD Science-fiction crime drama series
 10:05 PULLING Comedy-drama
 10:35 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series
 11:15 COMEDY CUTS Showcasing the country's newest and most exciting comedy acts
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 News 24

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 28th March

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Shadowed/Camp Matters with Layla Crowie
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Shadowed/Camp Matters
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul Heaven with Mark Gentry
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Saturday 29th March

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Liam Short
5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner with George Burroughs
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger including the Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 30th March

5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Drama Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Seaman's Mission
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 31st March

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowie
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Music Feature
7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 1st April

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One with Stacy Bragger

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Short Story
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock Elliot
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 2nd April

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowie

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 3rd April

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Liam Short
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Weather & Flights followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

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Friday

0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Dave Simon 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2200 The Groove Collective with Mario

Saturday

0000 Heaven's Gate 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Dave Woodhead 1100 The Score 1500 Sim Courtie 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 Club Culture 2200 David Rodigan

Sunday

0000 Nick Steele 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Sunday morning 1200 Access All Areas 1400 The Source 1700 Airplay UK with Frank McCarthy 2000 The Worldwide Rock Show with Kal Sutherland 2200 Up from the Underground with John Kennedy

Monday

0000 Club Chill with Eddie Castle
0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Dave Simon 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Top 40 with Frank McCarthy 2200 Late Night with Wez Thompson

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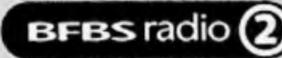
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SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Dave Windsor 0900 Five live sport 1615 606 1700 Jamie Gordon 1800 Rockola 1900 BBC Radio five live 2200 Up all night

SUNDAY 0200 Classic Weekend Breakfast 0400 Easy like Sunday 0500 News and Sunday papers 0510 Sunday Workshop 0550 A point of view 0600 G3 0630 Nowhere Fast 0700 Archers Omnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 To be confirmed 1000 Five live 1500 6-0-6 Football phone-in 1600 Easy like Sunday 1700 The Bailey Collection 1900 BBC Radio Five Live 2200 Up all night

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- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
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MPA Phoenix Cinema Schedule

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 19:30

Saturday & Sunday shows start - 1st Performance 14:00 2nd Performance 19:30

Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £3.00 Child (14 and under) £2.00 Family Ticket £8.00

Friday 28 March	Saturday 29 March	Sunday 30 March	Monday 31 March	Tuesday 1 April	Wednesday 2 April	Thursday 3 April
	ALVIN & THE CHIPMUNKS	BEE MOVIE				
OVER HER DEAD BODY	I AM LEGEND	JUMPER	CLOSED	ST. TRINIAN'S	P.S. I LOVE YOU	ALIEN VS PREDATOR:

BEE MOVIE (U) 90 mins. Adventure Sc. Jerry Seinfeld, Renee Zellweger
OVER HER DEAD BODY (12A) 94 mins. Comedy. Eva Longoria, Paul Rudd

ST. TRINIAN'S (12A) 101 mins. Comedy. Rupert Everett, Colin Firth
ALVIN & THE CHIPMUNKS (U) 91 mins. Animation. Jason Lee, Ros Bagdasarian Jr

I AM LEGEND (15) 100 mins. Fantasy. Will Smith, Paradox Pollack
JUMPER (12A) 88 mins. Adventure. Hayden Christensen, Samuel L Jackson
P.S. I LOVE YOU (12A) 125 mins. Comedy. Hilary Swank, Gerard Butler
ALIEN VS PREDATOR: REQUIEM (15) 93 mins. Action Sc. John Ortiz, Steven Pasquale

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Easter fun day at the Globe Tavern



Above: Fancy dress winner Christie-Jo Scipio-O'Dean; Left: Contenders for the Miss Globe competition: l-r Luna Leyton, Megan Harris, Alanis Sanchez, Tiegan Curtis, Sinead McGill, Soraye Yon, Layla Bone and Demi-Lou Stevens

THE Globe Tavern went smoke free and opened its doors to families on Sunday for a fun Easter event in the name of charity.

One thousand, seven hundred pounds was raised for the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund, the Maxi Appeal and the Saint Helena Relief Fund, a sum that organiser Sally Bone was more than happy with.

The children gladly entered into

the Miss Globe competition, an Easter egg hunt, fancy dress competition and even more enthusiastically a blindfolded 'feed the parent' event.

Sally said that a last minute Prince Charming competition was arranged, with baby charmers Callum Boyce, Kevin Hills and Jack Kelly claiming the title.

Alanis Sanchez took the title of

Miss Globe with Sinead McGill and Soraye Yon second and third.

The Easter egg hunt was won by Zoe Clifton and baby Pearl Buckland who successfully sought out the big egg.

Christie-Jo Scipio-O'Dean as an Easter Bunny was the winner of the fancy dress, with Easter Egg Danielle Harris second and

Cinderella Demi Lou Stevens third.

As the feeding competition got underway the adults' competitive spirit kicked in and some rather large children were blindfolded and force fed at speed.

The day was rounded off with a raffle draw, children entertaining the crowd with songs on the karaoke and games with prizes for all.



Above: Snow White Layla Bone feeds blindfolded dad Andrew and Lindsey Bone encourages Granddad James Lee to eat up; Below: Cathy Jacobsen finds herself a big baby and enters in the fun.



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THE MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP

Objects of the Mental Health Strategy Group

- To raise awareness of mental health issues and to educated the community of the Falkland Islands in order to promote a better understanding of mental health.
- To promote and support the treatment of mental ill-health within the Falkland Islands.
- To promote and support the employment within the Falkland Islands of individuals who have experienced mental ill-health.
- To promote and support all recommendations of the Mental Health Strategy Report published by the Charity in April 2006.
- You can view the report on our website.

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Raffle Ticket Prizes

TICKET COLOUR & SECURITY NUMBER	WINNER	PRIZE
Blue 75 A371 DZ4T	Tom Whistler	£100
Orange 139 R561 EX4W	Jo Turner	£50
Orange 500 A66Z DZ4T	Matthew Goodwin	£25
Yellow 479 A397 WZ4T	Sharon Jaffray	£25
White 450 A42H 3Z4T	Toni Stevens	Hiking Boots
Yellow 171 A397 WZ4T	Heather McKay	Teddy Bear
Blue 386 A371 DZ4T	Sylvia Summers	Easter Egg
Blue 236 A371 DZ4T	Larry Neill	Southern Imports voucher
Blue 18 A37Z 5Z4T	Jean Diggle	Tin choc. Biscuits
Orange 17 A66Z AZ4T	Lena Morrison	Corduroy Blouson
Yellow 262 A397 WZ4T	Alva Keane	Hair styling brush
Pink 50 A32Y VZ4T	Leon Mitchell	Easter Egg
Orange 309 A66Z AZ4T	Dana Morrison	Malvina House voucher
White 482 A42H 3Z4T	Tanya Jaffray	First Day Covers
Orange 81 A66Z AZ4T	Shirley Pole-Evans	FIC Voucher
Blue 198 A371 DZ4T	Margaret Hewitt	Slippers
Orange 97 R561 EX4W	Sue Spicer	Pen/torch set
Pink 315 A32Y VZ4T	Marian Biggs	Photo frame
White 19 A42H 3Z4T	John McLeod	Book
Green 451 A645 TZ4T	Marlane Marsh	Basket of tomatoes

Over £800 was raised for the Mental Health Strategy Group.

A huge thank you to those who sold and bought tickets and those who donated prizes.

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Megan's Nature Calendar: February and March

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY, MEGAN EGCELING RETURNS WITH HER MONTHLY LOOK AT WHAT'S HAPPENING AMONG FLORA AND FAUNA IN AND AROUND STANLEY AND FURTHER AFIELD.

HINTS of autumn! Grasses, seeds, berries are the tell-tale signs.

Amongst wild flowering plants down at Yorke Pond, some of the spiky stems of the *Pale yellow orchid* still bore a few flower heads as did the bright green rosettes of *Arrow-leaved marigold* and *Sea Cabbage* along the coasts: all the rest had gone to seed.

Early in March, Cape Pembroke, a Mecca for authorised seed-collectors, made a productive venue for seed-gathering from endemic flower species such as the *Smooth Falkland ragwort* and *Coastal nassauvia* (that odd 'cushion' plant covered in tiny cream-coloured stars), thus all in the interests of plant conservation and genetic research.

A very few flowers of the *Antarctic hawkweed* still punctuated the heathland at Hadassa Bay but most had seeded to ensure next year's bright flowering. On waste ground there was, of course, plenty of colour in the yellows of introduced species, such as *Dandelion* and the attractive *Orange hawkweed*, which makes charming floral tribute to the dead in many of the Islands' cemeteries!

The camp was bright with the red berries of *Diddle-dee* - there's still time to make the gin and the jam - and pale *Teaberries* were full and sweet, just right for bun-making. There were *Mountain berries* and *Pig Vine* but where, oh, where were the elusive *Native strawberries*? Somewhere amongst the stone runs, to be sure. (An hour or two's faltering footsteps early March up Mt. Kent didn't get me any, so no Strawberry Vodka for me this year!)

And what of those other fruits of the earth, fungi? Apart from a glorious spread of the edible *Shaggy Inkcap* or *Lawyer's Wig*, (as on the grass opposite Hebe Street), there are, as yet, disap-



Above: Sea Lions in tussac.

pointingly few. Copious cowpats at Mullet Creek, did, however, host some tall *Dung Mottle-gill*, (thankfully, some might say, not good to eat!) and one or two *Brown roll-rim* or *Poison paxillus* (definitely not for the pot) together with the boletus *Slippery Jack* squat under the pine trees in Stanley's beautiful Memorial Wood.

Birds tell the tale of autumn, too. There was no frenzy of activity that the spring will bring. Instead, there was a gentle slide into winter's period of rest.

Along the shore, pairs of *Kelp Geese*, King and Queen of the coasts, he all in white, she in frilly blacks and browns, dabbled peacefully amongst seaweed covered stones whilst the stocky blue-grey *Steamer Duck* paddled placidly for much of the time across the surface of the water, where, too, a small band of *Patagonian Crested Duck* in little brown helmets and tails held high enjoyed an unhurried forage.

Colonies of *Rock Shags* lined the spars of the ships' hulks and one or two solitary ones, slender head and neck appearing above the water, glided elegantly between neat little dives, while on the shore a lone *Black-crowned Night Heron*

with slow deliberate steps stalked for fish in the shallows.

Occasionally two or three *South American Terns* (those agile 'swallows of the sea') hovered and dived for their taste in fish and on grassy coastal areas groups of *Upland Geese* grazed until disturbed when they took off across the water, the grey males piping shrill soprano while the rusty-red females declaimed in lower tone. They were moving increasingly up into the berry-rich heathland above the shores whilst on ponds further inland played small duck like the *Silver Teal* (pale face-mask) and the *Speckled* or *Yellow-billed Teal*.

White-tufted Grebe at Yorke Pond, looking comically clownish with their distinctive fan-shaped white face-patches and bright red eyes, prettily teased each other and on larger ponds as at Port Louis several *Chiloë Wigeon* coasted serenely between *Ruddy-headed Geese* while silent ranks of blue-eyed *King Cormorants* lined an old fence half submerged in the sea close by. On sandy beaches as at Bertha's and Surf Bay, a host of *White-rumped Sandpipers* (annual visitors) and plump *Two-banded Plover*, ran across the kelp-strewn beach, hunched forward like little old people.

If you'd gone on any little walk away from the town during these two months you would have found yourself in the sweet company of small birds such as the slender *Dark-faced Ground Tyrant* and the pretty grey-blue *Black-throated Finch*. You'd have seen, perhaps, the buff streaked brown *Falkland Pipit* (locally called 'Skylark') creeping through the grass then rising with twittering song high into the sky or the tiny *Grass Wren* making short flights between bushes especially in areas of *Fachine* or *Tussac Grass*. You'd have easily recognised groups of *Long-tailed Meadowlark* (*Military Starling*) and the handsome *Falkland Thrush*.

Of larger species you may have come across a *Crested Caracara* (black beret pulled down over yellow-orange face) playing acrobati-

cally on the sometime strong winds of early March (or even, back in Stanley, observed the one assessing the goings-on at the Bakery from its perch in the *Macrocarpa Tree* opposite.) *Red-backed Hawks* (females mainly chestnut-coloured, males blue-grey) continued to play lonely sentinel on fence and lamppost and then, more ominously, a shadow may have slid across your path to mark the silent, sinister presence overhead of one of those Valkyries of the Falkland skies, the *Turkey Vulture*. In contrast, a small *Chilean Swallow*, made a prettier sight-

ing. It's the end of the moulting season for the migrant *Magellanic penguins*. In fearsome wind or calm sunshine at Gypsy Cove they'd huddled for some time in large groups on the sand waiting for departure time. By the third week in March, they'd gone. Only a few still loitered and brayed on the beach or around vacated burrows.

Elsewhere round the coasts large colonies of ragged-looking *Gentoo*s (turban-tops) stood their ground through the vagaries of the late summer and autumn weather as did the two *King penguins*, which had stood quietly moulting up at the Moody Brook end of the Stanley harbour, before escaping to sea.

In the mammal world the 'big boys' had to be the *Southern Sea Lions* at Cape Dolphin. Formidable males, surrounded by their harems and bleating black pups, now two to three months old, sprawled out on the rocky beach and belated discontent if female or pup or, indeed, members of the Ramblers' Club (thanks Ross, thanks Greta) should disturb their rest.

There was no tranquil walk back through the *Tussac Grass* above the shore that day in early March. We were warned that anywhere in that tall maze we could come across a *Sea Lion* or two and they can move fast. We did, several times. Assuring ourselves that Ross, our intrepid leader, still had legs to beat as hasty a retreat as possible, we did the same. It's as well to know these things!

Out at sea, north of the Cape *Sei Whales* were surface-feeding in small groups while back on land lone *Brown Hares* sped across the dwarf-shrub heath - does anyone know when and how they were introduced to the Islands?

A few *European Rabbits* bobbed about in their sociable little groups notably at Port Louis (descendants, perhaps, of French *lapins* of 1764?).

As I finish off my list of sightings for the past two months, eight *Cattle Egrets* are flying south-west over Stanley. Alas, these little white herons, vagrants from South America will not survive even one winter unless they learn to adapt their feeding habits. You'll be seeing plenty of these doomed visitors over the next month or two.

But I wish you many happy sightings, too!



Above: Dung Mottle-gill fungus.

Fisheries Department

Catch for period
12 to 18 March 2008

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	119	65
A	17	1
B	43	29
C	16	16
F	2	0
G	19	17
L	2	2
W	20	0

A = All Finfish
B = Illex
C = Loligo
F = Skate/Ray
L = Longliner
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Total
Loligo	2103	0	110	2213
Illex	8	2497	242	2747
Hakes	19	0	72	91
Blue Whiting	22	0	28	50
Hoki	28	10	84	122
Kingclip	10	2	49	61
Toothfish	26	0	1	27
Red Cod	38	0	122	160
Ray	4	10	21	35
Rock Cod	485	12	2097	2594
Others	11	0	13	24
Total	2754	2531	2839	8124

FOR SALE NOTICE

DWELLING HOUSES IN FALKLANDS LANDHOLDINGS CORPORATION KNOWN AS:

No 16 - Goose Green
Bunkhouse - Fitzroy
Cadets House - North Arm
3 Coseley Houses - North Arm

Falklands Landholdings Corporation is seeking tenders from interested parties for the purchase of dwelling houses with out sheds and approximately 0.10 acre of garden grounds but will vary between properties: all are being sold on a 99-year lease. All are in need of some refurbishment and this too varies between properties: interested applicants should make themselves fully conversant with both the condition of the property and its associated grounds when placing bids.

Significant quantities of materials containing Chrysotile asbestos are present in the Coseley Houses in North Arm.

More information including a tender form, draft copies of the lease documents and details on the presence in the properties with asbestos-containing materials, and advice on related safety issues, is available from FLH, Stanley during normal working hours.

Interested parties are invited to complete the tender form and submit their tenders marked "Dwellings FLH", which should be returned in sealed envelopes to: The General Manager, Falklands Landholdings, Stanley, Falkland Islands.

Tenders must be received by 4.30pm local time on Wednesday 16th April 2008; Falklands Landholdings Corporation reserves the right to reject the highest or any tender received.

Wool market report

for week ending March 21,
By Ian Campbell, Department of Agriculture

PRICES dropped in most micron ranges this week.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished at 444.9 pence per kilogram clean, down from last weeks 451.4p/kg.

Finer wools rallied after a poorer start to the short selling week.

Once again China was the dominant buyer, with competition coming from India and European buyers are now starting to take some interest.

In a shorter selling week in Australia, 88% of bales changed hands.

There will be no wool selling in Australia due to the Easter break until 31 March.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kilo clean basis, Australian \$2.16 per £1 sterling, compared to \$2.14 per £1 for the previous sale.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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

Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that selling and freight costs have not been deducted from prices stated.

MPG prices quoted above based on Sydney and Melbourne sales.

Prices denoted with * indicates that only one selling centre was involved in the price determination.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given and also where only one selling centre was involved in the determination of wool price.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
02/12/2006	459	403	366	348	336	323	290	250	230	177	155	142
12/01/2007	497	453	420	402	383	366	327	267	246	193	167	149
02/02/2007	502	446	409	392	371	355	321	259	235	191	161	145
02/03/2007	483	440	406	390	370	357	326	263	232	191	162	145
05/04/2007	518	472	427	412	394	376	337	276	250	192	163	146
04/05/2007	523	468	424	407	393	380	342	282	258	194	167	146
01/06/2007	580	521	465	436	422	406	370	317	283	209	174	151
06/07/2007	525	473	432	411	401	388	359	300	269	201	166	139
03/08/2007	497	444	402	380	371	355	333	NA	235	181	146	123
07/09/2007	497	440	399	378	367	358	330	291	255	194	155	134
05/10/2007	554	500	446	412	396	383	356	294	265	197	150	129
02/11/2007	591	531	477	436	414	398	371	301	270	191	148	130
07/12/2007	594	540	480	443	416	402	374	306	273	198	155	135
10/01/2008	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148
01/02/2008	623	578	509	472	443	421	389	324	285	205	162	138
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
29/02/2008	655	572	498	467	445	427	388	319	288	202	162	142
07/03/2008	648	566	495	462	438	419	385	306	281	201	162	142
13/03/2008	668	571	490	452	431	413	381	307	285	201	165	144
19/03/2008	658	562	488	452	431	415	383	305	281	198	163	143
Weekly	-10	-9	-2	0	0	2	2	-2	-4	-3	-2	-1
price year ago	515	474	431	409	388	370	331	271	242	191	164	145
% Change	28%	19%	13%	11%	11%	12%	16%	13%	16%	4%	-1%	-1%



on share prices

At close of business March 17, 2008

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	71.25p	+4.00p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	120.00p	-5.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	370.00p	nil
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	3.75p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank Plc	£17.61	+£2.57

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Title 68.1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Kenneth Stanley Cletheroe of 45 Fitzroy Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands died on the 16th day of March 2007 intestate. WHEREAS Paul Cletheroe has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Falkland Islands. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Falkland Islands who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

Cherilyn King
Registrar
Supreme Court

Stanley
Falkland Islands
19th day of March
Ref: PRO/2/08

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Date: 8 April

Duration: 1 day

Time: 8.30 – 4.30

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Date: 24 April

Duration: 1 day

Time: 8.30 – 16.30

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To improve communication skills by learning how to overcome the main barriers to communication, the importance of body language, selecting the most appropriate form of communication and improving listening and questioning techniques.

Date: 15 April

Duration: 1 day

Time: 8.30 – 16.30

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Date: 28 April

Duration: 1 day

Time: 8.30 – 16.30

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FALKLAND ISLANDS
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LEASING OF THE DOUBLE DUMPER, WOOL CORER & GRABBING MACHINERY

FIDC is looking for person/s interested in leasing on contract terms for the Double Dumper, Wool Corer and Wool Grabbing machinery, which is/will be installed in the FIPASS wool warehouse, for the beginning of 2008 shearing season. The contract can be for a period of 1 to 5 years. FIDC would like to hear from interested parties who would be potentially interested in leasing these machines from FIDC.

For more information please contact Charlene Rowland at FIDC on 27211 or email Charlene@fidc.co.uk - Sealed tenders marked 'WOOL' should reach Charlene Rowland no later than 1500 hrs on 30 April 2008.

NOTICES/VACANCIES

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 3rd April at 8.30 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Lands Committee - Thursday 3rd April at 1.30 pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Housing Committee - Friday 4th April at 1.30 pm in Gilbert House

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.

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance
(Title 68.1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Robert William Smith of Goose Green, Falkland Islands died on the 17th day of July 2007 intestate.

WHEREAS Irene MacDonald has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Falkland Islands

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Falkland Islands who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

Cherilyn King
Registrar
Supreme Court

Stanley
Falkland Islands
19th day of March
Ref. PRO/1/08

The Public Works Department invite expressions of interest from suitably qualified or experienced builders who wish to be considered for the installation of nineteen doubled glazed UPVC window units in the Secretariat at First Floor Level. It should be noted that it is a condition of this contract that the works be completed before end of June 2008.

Interested contractors / individuals should submit their details in writing to the Maintenance Manager by 4th April 2008.

The Falkland Islands Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest of any quotation

For further information telephone George Burroughs on 27178 during normal working hours.

Unclaimed raffle prizes for charities Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund, Maxi Appeal and St. Helenian Emergency Relief

Sullivan Shipping - Trip for 8 persons around Kidney Island - 41 pink (AB149574)
Michelle's hair salon - £20 gift voucher - 265 blue (AB149574)
Seafish Chandlery - wine hamper - 112 green (AB274103)
Tattoo Centre - £30 gift voucher - 171 white (AB119847) David Crowie
Woodbine Electrical - Micro cooler - 598 green (AB274103) Frog
Port Troop - Boat trip for 2 persons from Mare Harbour - 46 white (AB119847) John and Mandy
Coastal Shipping Ltd - Free ferry crossing for 2 persons and vehicle - 56 green (AB109922) Lee Mills
EOD - MOD tee shirt, map and mine sign - 88 green (AB274103)
Kenny Stewart - 1 case bud - 504 pink (AB149574)
Nicky and Derek - bottle of wine - 175 white (AB119847) David Crowie
Lloyd Hirtle - Men's suit - 218 green (AB169922) Leanne Dunstone
Sara Jane - Sushi start kit and ornament - 630 green (AB134685)
Debbie - Cooler bag and a framed picture of Pooh Bear - 59 white (AB119847) Marj Hayward
NCB Solutions - A free session with the bouncy castle and slide - 308 green (AB109922)
Janet and John Jaffray - Wine glasses - 319 green (AB129932)
Trudi & James Lee - Wine and choes - 130 - white (AB119847) Laura Lazo
Falkland Supplies - Tidgy Fridge - 183 green (109922) Thomas Hallows
The Pod Gift Shop - Chopping Board - 736 pink (AB149574)
Marie Clifton - 2 bottles of wine - 261 pink (149574)
Any Job - Spicy Rum - 754 pink (AB149574)
Violet Clarke - Cd Rack - 410 green (AB274103)
Contact Sally on 55610

Bridge results for Wednesday 19th March: 1st Joan Middleton & Ronnie Biggs 2nd Lil Johnson & Rene Duncan, Booby Elsie Chapman & Candy Blackley
Bridge results for Wednesday 26th March 1st Joyce Allan & Tony Roche, 2nd Elsie Chapman & Rosie King, Booby Lil Johnson & Frog

Public Notice

MOD Airbridge Fares

Notification has been received from the Ministry of Defence that the Airbridge airfares will be increased on 1 April 2008. Details of all the new fares will shortly be available from the Secretariat and the FIC Flight Booking Agency, and will be published in the Penguin News. The Duty Fare which is payable by residents of the Falklands Islands will increase from £1169 to £1255 which is an increase of approximately 7%.

To put the new Duty Fare into context, the return Duty Fare in 2006 was £1280, and this was reduced in April 2007 to £1169. So the new Duty Fare is actually less than that charged in late 2006.

The new fares will apply to all bookings made from 25 March onwards for flights departing 1 April onwards.

The MOD has explained that the current increase in fares is due to increases in crew, maintenance, and other operational costs, particularly sharp increases in fuel costs.

VACANCIES/PERSONAL/NOTICES pnews.adverts@horizon.co.fk

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT VACANCIES

Police Constable - Royal Falkland Islands Police

Hours: Are worked on a shift pattern.
Salary: £13,854 in Grade G, rising to £16,434 in Grade F on completion of Royal Falkland Islands Police probationers course.
Contact: Chief Police Officer Mr Paul Elliott or Sgt Tom Whistler on 28100 or email chiefpoliceofficer@police.gov.fk or sgt-spt-trg@police.gov.fk
Closing Date: Friday 4th April 2008

Part Time Receptionist - Leisure Centre

Hours: 12.75 per week. Salary: £6.26 per hour in Grade H, rising to £7.10 per hour in Grade G on completion of relevant lifeguard training.
Contact: Leisure Centre Manager Steve Dent on telephone number 27285
Closing Date: Friday 4th April 2008

Care Assistant/Health & Social Services Department

Hours: To be advised. Salary: £6.26 per hour in Grade H.
Contact: Mrs Mandy Heathman or Mrs Rachel Hancox on Telephone number 28000
Closing Date: Friday 4th April 2008

Temporary Office Manager - Secretariat

For one year only in the first instance.
Hours: 37.5 per week. Salary: £19,146 per annum in Grade E.
Contact: Government Secretary Mr Peter King on Telephone number 28432 during office hours.
Closing Date: Thursday 3rd April 2008

Senior Clerk - Royal Falkland Islands Police

For one year only in the first instance.
Hours: 37.5 per week. Salary: £16,434 per annum in Grade F.
Contact: Senior Clerk Helen Wallace on Telephone 28100 during office hours
Closing Date: Friday 11th April 2008

Tyre Fitter Handyman - Plant and Vehicle Workshop Public Works Department

Hours: 37.5 per week. Salary: £12,216 per annum in Grade H.
Contact: Plant & Vehicle Manager Mr Ralph Harris on Telephone 27183 during office hours.
Closing Date: Friday 11th April 2008

Qualified Staff Nurse & Qualified Bank Staff Nurses

Hours: Variable on a shift system. Salary: Grade E, which ranges from £19,914 to £22,848 per annum pro rata for part time.
Contact: Chief Nursing Officer Mrs Mandy Heathman on Telephone 28000 during office.
Closing Date: Friday 11th April 2008

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 28420, fax 27212 or e-mail appleby@sec.gov.fk. All new entrants to Government service will be required to contribute 5% of basic pensionable salary to the Falkland Islands Pension scheme. FIG will make contributions on the employee's behalf at the rate of 10% of basic pensionable salary.

Falklands Conservation - Seabird Mitigation Observer

This 9-month post will involve periods at sea on a variety of fishing vessels to gather data on seabird interactions and mortality, effectiveness of mitigation, and potential practical improvements. At the programme end the applicant will assist in the calculation of robust mortality estimates for all fisheries and update the National Plan of Action - Trawling.
The applicant will work closely with the fishing industry, Fisheries & Environmental Planning Departments of FIG. A strong teamwork approach and experience of trawl fisheries is essential. A relevant honours degree, at least 2 years experience of work at sea, scientific report writing, and an ability to speak Spanish are desirable.
Additional information and application should be made to Grant Munro, Falklands Conservation, PO Box 26, Stanley grant.munro@conservation.org.fk Closing date for applications 7th April 2008.

A vacancy exists in North Arm for a General Farm Worker, applicants must be able to ride a bike and keep working dogs a valid driving licence would be advantageous. He/she must be able to work as part of a small team, preference will be given to married couples/partnerships. North Arm has a full time school. Further information on this position may be had by contacting the Farm Manager North Arm or the General Manager FLH. Applications in writing should reach the General Manager FLH no later than 4.30pm on Mon 31 March 2008.

Interserve JOB VACANCIES - FALKLAND ISLANDS

Interserve Defence on the Falkland Islands have the following vacancies
CARPENTER/JOINER

Applicants must have experience in carpentry and hold a valid driving license.
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Applicants must have some experience in painting and hold a valid driving license.

Interested persons please forward your CV to Michael Staples
Fax No: 0050032575 or email: michael.staples@interserve.com

Temporary Environmental Project Officer

A temporary position reviewing management plans of private nature reserves exists at Falklands Conservation for approx 2 months beginning immediately. The applicant must have a relevant degree in Biological/ Environmental Sciences, 4 years relevant post graduate experience, must have knowledge of the local environment and experience in writing Environmental Management Plans would be desirable. A covering letter and C.V. to be sent to Anna Shepherd at Falklands Conservation by 04/04/08. Email anna.shepherd@conservation.org.fk or phone 22247 for further information.

The Globe Tavern is seeking a head barman to work in a busy environment. Job entails running the bar, DJing, Karaoke, preparing cocktails and catering. Must be efficient and have good attitude with customers.
Also wanted - Part-time staff. Contact the Landlord Don Pick on tel 22793 or mobile 53300.



Happy 12th Birthday. Loads of love from Mummy, Daddy, James & all the woodles



To Squiff
Happy Birthday for Tuesday, enjoy the Party! Lots of love Mummy, Axel and Steve



To Tiegan, happy birthday. Lots of love Nan and Grandad McGill

To Dad (the old weasel). Happy 65th birthday for Saturday. Love always Lisa and Lee xxx



To Tan Belated 28th Birthday wishes for Wednesday. With Loads Love from Frog and Gunt. xxx

Gerald and Doreen would like to thank all those who came to their assistance on Wednesday when the Wreck House was damaged.

In particular to our near neighbours who rushed to the farm and those who have phoned with concern and offers of help since.

Also to FIC who allowed us to get essential building supplies when closed for stock taking.

Mark and Nicola Fisher would like to take this opportunity to thank all their friends and family who made their wedding day such a memorable and special occasion. All their gifts and cards were a surprise, and... thank you!!

Thanks also to John Rowland, the stall at the Malvina Hotel and for Pam to letting us gatecrash her party.

Sara, Nora and Jenny captured our day for us so we can show our friends and family when we get back to Wales.

May I, through Penguin News, thank everybody who supported the series of church services at the Tab over the Easter period.

This is my fourth visit to Stanley and I really appreciate the welcome here and the features of the Islands. The walking is superb, the views glorious, and the air quality great. Services continue at the Tab and I know that everyone will be made most welcome.

I hope to re-visit as soon as possible. Pastor Denis Collins

To Mum, Happy birthday for Sunday, love you loads. Carly, Shaun and Andrew, also love from Mum, Dad, Kevin and Tanya

Dock maintenance workers required for FIPASS commencing immediately. Applications will only be considered from persons who are of sober habits and who are disposed towards maintenance work. Applicants with clean driving licences preferable. Applications to be submitted to Byron McKay Port Services, PO Box 729, Stanley before 12:00 Friday 04 April 2008.

The Ministry of Defence invites applications for a Dental Receptionist (Falkland Islands Government Grade: G) to work in the Dental Centre.

Hours offered are: Monday to Thursday: 08.30 to 12.00 and 13.30 to 16.00
Fridays 08.30 to 12.00 (A total of 27.5 hours per week.)

Hourly rate of £7.20

Applicants will require appropriate clearances.

The successful applicant will be a conscientious team member, who is thorough, polite and efficient and able to work in a close-knit team; they will be a proficient computer user and have a positive, patient-friendly attitude.

The job requires a proficient and friendly person to be the primary contact for patients contacting and arriving at the Dental Centre.

Previous experience within a primary healthcare setting will be an advantage.

For further information, an Application Form and Terms of Reference please contact:

James Eyles, J8 C&A

Contact Telephone Number: 76474 (Internal - 6474), or Email:

j8caanp@mountpleasant.mod.uk

Completed application forms should be returned to: James Eyles, J8 C&A, Comd Sec, HQ BFSAL, by 4 April 2008.

Seafish Chandlery Ltd have a vacancy for a warehouse assistant to work from 7th April until 22nd June.

For more information and to apply, contact Neville on Telephone 22755.

Written applications should be submitted by Tuesday 1st April 08.

FOR SALE

Metallic red car, 5 door, diesel, in excellent condition. reg F629D. Further information contact Kerry on 51094

For sale from Teal Inlet
Limited number of season old lambs, delivered to Stanley on Fridays only. Contact Kris tel 31258/31292

Remington 270 rifle, model 710 W/ Scope
Ifor Williams cab, Model V389R for Land Rover 90
DR-2250 Motorcycle as new, willing to part exchange for a Quad bike. Phone Mark on 32494 or 55959

Brinsea Hatchmaster. A fully automatic incubator, in vgc. Takes 108 hen eggs. £300. Contact S Bonner 42159

Silver Toyota Prado In excellent condition. For further information ring Owen Betts on 52277 or 22006 after 6pm.

Antique walnut secretarial book shelf/curio unit - offers around £250 - viewing by arrangement on 51833 in the evenings/weekends

Surplus to requirements, one and two year old **White Leghorn Cross hens**, £4 each. Anyone interested contact Joyce on 42096

Land Rover Discovery, Tdi 200, three doors, in good condition. New, three piece suite. Telephone Carmen on 22082/52795

VEHICLES FOR SALE - CALL 51775 FOR DETAILS

LDV CONVOY MINIBUS
1998, White 17 seat Minibus
Ford Transit Engine & Gearbox
Below Average Mileage
Few Spares
£3,000.00 No Offers

FORD LINCOLN DESTINY 100 LIMOUSINE

2000, Silver, Seats 8 Passengers + Driver, Bar, Lazars & Rope Lighting, CD/Radio, DVD - 2 TVs
Champagne Glasses, Few Spares.
VGC, Drives nicely, Very Popular
£12,000.00 No Offers

FORD TRANSIT PANEL VAN

2002, White, Bulkhead, Interior Rear is ply lined, 3 Seats, Very reliable vehicle
£5,000.00 No Offers

BAYLINER XT185 SPORTS BOAT

3 Ltr Mercruiser Inboard Engine
100 hours from new, Recently serviced, Trailer with full canvas cover, Depth Sounder, Wakeboard Tower, New Prop, Stereo, Skis & Inflatable. Will go 40MPH -
£12,000.00 No Offers

For sale - a small geriatric town run-around - Subaru Vivio F241C. Last owner a careful, steady driving pensioner - both still reliable runners. Offers to Jenny on 21510/51510 before April 5.

Green 5 door Discovery - With snorkel and winch. £3,000 ono
Please contact Roy on 55620

For sale or swap - 5 door Toyota Hilux Surf, manual 3 ltr turbo diesel, Electric windows and sunroof, 12 CD changer, brand new battery fitted, aircon, back diff in need of repair.
Call 52553 or 53553 for offers.

For Sale or Rent

Prime property previously known as 'Leif's Deli' sited in Central Stanley. Ideal location for a new tourist related business or centrally located offices, had outline planning permission for large extension (this has now expired). Enquiries should be directed to Kilmartin Marlor, Legal Practitioners, Barrack Street, P O Box 802, Stanley or by phone 22765, fax 22766 or email kmlaw@horizon.co.fk no later than Wednesday 9th April 2008.

FOR SALE/NOTICES

Rare opportunity to buy your own aeroplane. 1981 Reims built Cessna 172P in excellent condition with very low hours, recently zero timed engine, new propeller, tuned exhaust, life raft, lifejackets, GPS, Satellite phone and 2-meter set. Phone Tom Chater on 22777 for further information.

2 mountain bikes £100 each
2 body boards £20 each
Punch bag with 2 pairs of gloves, unused £200
Double buggy, unused £240
Cot bed with top of the range mattress, one year's use, £200
York multigym, £100
42" plasma tv £600
DVD player £30
Video player £20
Phillips 3 disc stereo, £50
Phone Tom Chater on 22777

Two brand new dresses. One (size 16) in silver with matching jacket, ideal to attend a wedding or the May Ball. One (size 20), black with silver studded shoulder straps. Also, shoes (all size 4), jackets and various other items too numerous to mention plus a selection of jewellery. No single item above £20. Please telephone Helen on mobile 51631 for details.

Smart African Clothes (Kiteng) for Kids, Ladies, Men's Shirts
Men's Suits(double breast), Size 40-42, £40 @
Ladies Suits, Size 14, £35
Mens Shirts (Good brands, some new, some hardly worn)
High Capacity Iron Press (Model Domena), £100
Baby 4 position carrier(3.5kgs - 12kgs, MotherCare, New), £40
Kushie's baby ultra washable diapers(5 pack, 22-45lbs/10-20kgs), £45
Baby basin(Blue), £10
Terry Nappies+Plastic pants, £10
Medicine Cabinet(attach to wall), £30
Back Pack Style Baby Carrier, very comfortable! £35



Would the person who borrowed this costume kindly return it to FIODA. Contact Theresa Lang on 21235

The FIC would like to inform customers that Home Living will be closed for stock take from 5.00pm on Friday 28th March through to Monday 31st March. The store will re-open on Monday should the stock take be completed early. We apologise for any inconvenience this may cause.

The next Flea Market is on the 30th March in the Town Hall. For further details and to book a table contact John on 21443

NOTICES



Narrows Bar
Country night with Myriam
Saturday 29th March
Starting 8pm
Everyone welcome

Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund
Stephen's family and the trustees would like to thank the following for their recent generous donations and continued support.
West Falkland Raffle £1,000
Bull Riding, Goose Green £45
Falkland Islands Community School, Christmas cards £167.20

Lighthouse Seamen's Centre will be closed Monday 31st March to Monday 7th April inclusive.
During this period Howard and Betty will be on holiday. For any urgent Mission business please contact Chair of Trustees, Rev Richard Hines on 21100. We apologise for any inconvenience to our cafe customers and all our visiting fishermen and seafarers

The Falkland Islands Company invites tenders for the lease for grazing of an area of land to the south of the Bypass Road and east of "Ten Acres", known as Dairy Paddock. For further details of the area and lease conditions, contact Roger Spink on 27600. Tenders must be received by 4/4/2008.

Lighthouse Seamen's Centre
New Opening Hours from Tuesday 7th April 2008

Centre Open to Seafarers:
Tuesday 12 noon - 4pm & 6-9pm
Wednesday to Friday 9am - 4pm & 6-9pm
Saturday & ASunday 11am - 4pm & 6-9pm
Monday 6 - 9pm (if possible)
Cafe Opening Hours to public:
Wednesday to Friday 10am to 4pm
Saturday & Sunday 12 noon - 4pm

FIDC Business Advisor: Lyn Buckland will be visiting the West from the 2nd of April.
Anyone wishing to arrange an appointment at their home, please phone 27211 or email lbuckland@fidc.co.fk

House to rent from April
3 Short Street
Phone Tom Chater on 22777

On Wednesday 9th April the Falkland Islands Government will be conducting a Major Accident Exercise. The medical department will be participating in this exercise. All doctors clinics will be cancelled for the day and the general public are asked to avoid attending the KEMH on Wednesday 9th if at all possible. However, the dental department will be working normally, so if you have a dental appointment for the 9th please do attend. The health visitor will also be holding the baby clinic as usual.

International Tours & Travel Ltd
LAN Flight Schedule for
Saturday 29 March 2008
LA991 arrives MPA 1405
LA990 departs MPA 1505
Passenger check-in: 12:45



Tel: 22041 Fax: 22042
e-mail: jf.itt@horizon.co.fk

WANTED/NOTICES

5 x Panhard Armoured car wheel rims.
Tel: 53041 - 22584

Plot of land wanted for immediate purchase in Stanley. Any size considered for medium sized dwelling.
Call Kua or Arlette on 21349

Urgently needed: Four bedroom house. Please contact Simon Fagan, Globe Tavern tel no 61806 or 62451

Homes wanted for 4 young Plymouth rock roosters. 2 light and 2 dark. If interested please contact Jan on Tel 32093 mob 52093

There will be a presentation and question and answer session about the new ferry and island delivery service with Adam Cockwell from Workboat Services Ltd in the Fox Bay Club at 6:00 Stanley time on Monday 31 April.

Following its AGM on 18th March the new Committee of the Stanley Running Club wish to inform anyone interested in running that the Club will be holding weekly training runs each week (for the next 6 weeks) on Saturday mornings
*There will be a small notice in the *Penguin News* each week giving information on the proposed run (maximum length, meeting point for runners, etc.)
*The 'meet at' time will be 1030 hours, unless otherwise indicated.
*No refreshments are provided, so bring your own water etc.
*Any children of 12 years of age or under must be accompanied by an adult.
*Most of the runs will involve a short drive to the start point
The run this week will be cross-country - circuit of Cape Pembroke, approximately 4.4 miles - starting and finishing on the gravel road. Meet at the Stanley Leisure Centre at 10:30

Table Tennis Club
Everyone welcome to come along to the new session to be held each Thursday from 5-6pm at the Leisure Centre

Due to owners moving away, a good home is needed for 2 year old female grey tabby. She has been tagged and neutered and answers to Moggett and various other names which aren't printable. Mog is fully house trained and would be available at any time. If interested, please phone 51833 in the evenings/weekends



There will be the usual Saturday night entertainment at the Stanley Arms this Saturday 29th March, your DJ will be KJ, so for an evening with loads of fun see you at the Arms.
Sunday, around 2pm there will be the first 4 hand euchre tournament. Let's make it trumps up at the Arms
Bar food available daily and in the evening

KELPER STORES

WEEKLY OFFER
COASTCUTTER TOILET CLEANER
PINE 500ML

This Week
62p

K1 K3 K4

All classified advertisements **must** be submitted to *Penguin News* by Wednesday midday