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Young Islanders score top university honours

THE ranks of qualified, dedicated young people with skills relevant to the Islands were boosted this week as seven more university students from the Falklands celebrated their results.

Kimberley Finlayson had good reason to celebrate having achieved first class honours with her BSc (Hons) in Applied Biomedical Science, a degree which is accredited by the Institute of Biomedical Science (IBMS).

Kimberley explained that during her third year she carried out all the necessary training in a National Health Service laboratory at the Manchester Royal Infirmary bacteriology department, in accordance with IBMS standards to work in laboratories.

With her degree completed she has now received a certificate of competency, and has just sent off her application for registration with the Health Professions Council (HPC).

Kimberley said once they had processed this she would officially be a state registered biomedical scientist.

But there will be no time for her to rest on her laurels. She is now working part-time as a medical laboratory assistant while applying for jobs in the NHS as a biomedical scientist.

She told the Penguin News: "I'm looking to work in a microbiology department as this is the area that really interests me, and I want to continue with my training and specialise in this area."

"Although I would very much like to come home to work I feel that it is important to gain as much experience as possible in these busy UK labs first, and there's still a lot I can learn."

Kimberley's interest in this area was first sparked when she was doing her A levels at Peter Symonds College: "I had an extremely good biology teacher and, during the course of my degree, I

discovered that it is a massively interesting branch of science with constant new developments in investigating disease and new treatments."

Zoran Zuvic meanwhile has also made his family extremely proud graduating from the University of Southampton with a Bachelor of Engineering degree, with honours in Civil Engineering.

Zoran, who is currently competing with the Falkland Islands

Defence Force team at Bisley in the UK, will soon be making his way back to the Islands to take up a contract until December as an Engineering Assistant with Colas Ltd on Project Shackleton, for the refurbishment of the runway at Mount Pleasant.

"This was a great opportunity to gain some on-site engineering experience while I am fresh out of university and get involved with a project important

to the Falklands," said Zoran. He is also looking forward to spending some time at home after five years studying in the UK.

After that he plans to do a bit of travelling and also finish off the final selection stages to join the Royal Marines in September next year.

He said: "It's a lifelong ambition, inspired by the Marines who liberated us in 1982."

But ultimately Zoran wants to settle in the Falklands just as soon as is practicable.

He said: "I just want to get some experience in the Marines first before moving back to start contributing to the community."

Defence of the Islands is something Zoran has always been passionate about, and if there's ever a chance of taking up a post in the FIDF, he said, "that would be great."

But with both feet firmly on the ground Zoran now has an engineering background to fall back on: "With future developments, I think there will always be jobs in the Islands for that line of work. I think my degree is relevant and can be put to good use in the Falklands."

Zoran said he would like to thank the Falkland Islands Government for their generous support throughout his studies: "The financial backing is second to none," he said.

Matthew Strange has also achieved a 2:1 BSc (Hons) in Business Management. Other students who have graduated are Christopher Cant, Gillian Cotter, Ashley Jaffray and Laura Street. At the time of going to print the Education Department was awaiting permission from the students for their results to be published.

The Penguin News would like to congratulate all the students and looks forward to hearing of their future plans.

Sharon Jaffray



Kimberley Finlayson celebrates her first class honours



Zoran Zuvic

WELSH ENDURO * CRUISE SCHEDULE * FARMERS WEEK * QUOTE UNQUOTE

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I KNOW I'm not the only one that gets a bit mushy when the uni students get their results. It's undisputed proof that Islanders are forging ahead, holding their own in the world arena and being worthy ambassadors for the Falklands, not to mention proof that they are capable of getting their heads down and working hard for the future. Congratulations to you all.

And now, with promises from previous and present Legislative Assembly Members that, where possible, suitably qualified and experienced locals should fill posts on all rungs of the corporate ladder, the future is even brighter.

Provided it really happens...

Students have been receiving funded further and higher education for more than 20 years now. Even at a conservative estimate this means there are more than a hundred Islanders out there who have proved their ability to absorb knowledge and work hard, regardless of their choice of degree and subsequent career path.

Let's face it, until recent years few of them managed to pin down a relevant job within government and, if they did, the endless quest for accommodation often drove them away to pastures new.

But now we want to see graduates step confidently onto a ladder which hopefully has been restored and had those missing rungs linking the top and the bottom replaced.

FIGAS is a department that has aimed to maintain a local, professional and skilled workforce throughout the era of "delocalisation," and I've got my fingers crossed that the announcement of who is to be the new manager in the near future will ratify the lip service being paid to the concept. Tally-ho chaps.

And another thing...

THE swanky title Director of Corporate Resources has been dropped and the former title of Financial Secretary has been restored. I greeted this news with some relief, as I had never got my head around the new fangled title anyway.

I now await PWD to be reinstated (PSD sounds like a sexually transmitted disease) and, for the poor soul who has to answer to DOPE, to have his title changed to something less derogatory.

At the end of the day it's a bit like naming a child. You really have to consider all the worst possible playground scenarios before you stick a moniker on them and let them loose in the big bad world.

Sharon Jaffray

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Airstrips take off for outer islands

RESIDENTS of Beaver, West Point and New Island are hopeful they will once again be able to fly FIGAS, after Cllr Roger Edwards met with the Public Services Department on Wednesday.

The runways on the three islands have had flights suspended since May 2008, when Air Safety Support International (ASSI) decided the runways were not long enough to meet the appropriate standard.

Cllr Edwards said he hoped the process of extending the runway on Beaver could start soon. It was planned to ship machinery and some materials to the island on July

11 although, Cllr Edwards said, no final decision had been taken.

Approval from the Financial Secretary was awaited and an ExCo paper, to approve funding retrospectively, was needed.

"It's in the process and I can see no reason why it shouldn't go through," he said. "If I could organise it, it would be done yesterday."

Cllr Edwards said they hoped to do the same for the other two islands in due course. He said Beaver was the easiest to complete, and residents had volunteered to complete the earthworks themselves.

Farmers week starts

THE Rural Business Association (RBA) Farmers Week is kicking off on Monday in the Town Hall with the Rural Expo. This year there are 16 stands and displays for everyone to visit and enjoy.

The Expo runs from 9am-12pm and throughout that time there will be a complementary breakfast served from the refreshment room courtesy of the Meat Company and the RBA. After lunch, and throughout the week,

there will be a variety of presentations and workshops.

Organiser Sarah Clement of Sealed PR said there were sessions with FIDC, FIMCO, Tourist Board, Work Boat Services and FIGAS, as well as an outing to the Power and Electrical Department and lectures on biodiversity by Falklands Conservation and the Environmental Planning office.

"All are covering a huge array of relevant subjects," she said.

No Kirchner challenge

CRISTINA de Kirchner chose not to challenge Falklands sovereignty with British PM David Cameron at the G20 summit in Toronto this week, instead saying the UN was the "natural environment" for negotiations.

Some commentators speculated the statement could signal a different approach to the issue, as both the Argentine president and her predecessor, husband Nestor

Kirchner, had previously raised their arguments over the Falklands with Prime Ministers at every opportunity, even against protocol.

A source close to Mr Cameron said the PM was prepared to robustly defend the Falklands if he was approached by Mrs Kirchner. "He will make the point again that our position on the sovereignty of the Falklands has not changed and will not change."

Thorogood looks forward

CHIEF Executive Tim Thorogood says he is looking forward to working with the Legislative Assembly "over the next few years."

Councillors recently voted 5-3 in favour of extending his contract until January 2013, reversing the result of an initial show of hands.

Mr Thorogood was on holiday overseas last week and unable to comment, but he told the Penguin

News this week: "I've much enjoyed working with all members of the new Assembly who I think are giving positive and practical leadership to the Islands during these challenging times. I am looking forward to working with them all over the next few years, as I am with the many excellent colleagues throughout the civil service and wider community."

Ships in Stanley harbour for the week ending July 2



Vessel	Type	Vessel agent	Departed
Highland Star	Supply	Byron Holdings	June 29
Maersk Pacer	Supply	Byron Holdings	-
Maersk Traveller	Supply	Byron Holdings	June 24
Thor Elisabeth	Cargo	Byron Holdings	-
Concordia Bay	Cargo	Workboat Services	-
Argos Froyanes	Longliner	Sullivan Shipping	June 26
Toisa Invincible	Supply	Byron Holdings	June 29
Iman	Tanker	Stanley Services	June 26

New cruise schedule confirms slump fears

THIS summer's cruise season looks set for a shaky start, judging by the first release of the tourist and expedition ship schedule.

When the first draft of the 2009/10 schedule was released on July 3 last year, a total of 35 ships were listed. This time around, only 26 have so far earmarked the Falklands on their itineraries.

The number of planned visits also has plummeted – from 101 last year to 63 this year.

And, if every ship was filled to capacity, the number of tourists setting foot on the Islands is also set to drop dramatically – from a potential 90,729 last year to 52,713 this year.

The early season figures are only an indicator, of course, but those indications for the upcoming season were never going to be promising after the implications of the Antarctic heavy fuel ban began to sink in, together with the ripple effects of the global financial crisis.

Ratified last July by the International Maritime Organisation, the ban seeks to prevent vessels using or carrying heavy fuel oils in favour of the more environmentally friendly marine gas oil, a lighter distillate fuel which evaporates quickly and burns more cleanly – but costs twice as much as its heavier counterparts.

Most cruise liners carrying upwards of 500 passengers are thought to be affected by the ban.

As a result of the new fuel rules and other economic factors, 18 ships which were on last year's schedule to visit the Falklands do not appear on the current list.

The most significant of these is the 2,359 capacity Norwegian Sun, with ten visits originally planned for 2009/10. The loss of the super liner has been estimated to cost £1 million to the Islands' economy, slashing local cruise income by a third.

Among others missing from this summer's schedule are the Oceanic (1,500), Fram (500), Princess Daphne (500) and Minerva



Paul Trowell

(335), which had the potential to bring in 5,675 passengers over 11 visits. Altogether, these 18 ships were last year primed to make 51 visits, with a cumulative capacity of 33,391.

Local shipping agents and marketers have worked hard to bring in new custom, and have succeeded in so far attracting nine ships which did not visit last year, including the 1,950 capacity Aurora, and the 1,339 capacity AIDAcara.

However, these nine ships plan only a total of 15 visits with a combined capacity of 8,656 – recouping barely 25 per cent of custom brought in by those which appear to have withdrawn.

Of the 17 vessels which do plan to return, the Star Princess (3,102) will be the most welcome, capable of carrying 18,612 passengers during six stopovers.

Also coming back are the Veendam (1,350), which plans nine visits, Infinity (4,898) and Insignia (824), which both plan two visits, and the Crystal Symphony (1,010) with one trip planned. Smaller ships due to make multiple visits are the Hanseatic (194), Bremen (184), Prince Albert II (132), Plancius (110), Clipper Adventurer (110) and Polar Pioneer (56).

Those returning plan to make a total of 48 visits carrying up to 44,057 passengers. Last year the same ships made 50 visits with a potential payload of 57,338.

Comparative figures for those ships capable of carrying more than 1,000 passengers indicate the

Islands can expect up to 39,959 passengers from 20 visits during the season ahead. But this, too, compares poorly with last year, when the bigger ships were planning 28 visits carrying up to 64,843 passengers.

Whatever way the figures are interpreted, this coming summer will be far from plain sailing for the local cruise industry and those hoping to benefit from it.

Tourist Board General Manager Paul Trowell told the Penguin News on Wednesday his figures indicated a year-on-year fall in cruise arrivals of more than 16 per cent "mainly due to the withdrawal of the Norwegian Sun and Minerva."

He said the heavy fuel ban also might be beginning to impact on visitor numbers, with industry experts having last year anticipated a decline from 15,531 to 6,400 passengers visiting Antarctic waters.

Mr Trowell emphasised the figures quoted in the schedule related only to passenger capacity: "It is important to remember these numbers are a best scenario forecast if the cruise ships manage to fill their quotas," he said.

"Around 40,000 passenger arrivals are in reality expected, compared to over 48,000 in 2009/10."

He also hoped some more of the smaller expedition ships would confirm visits in the near future.

"Early indications seem positive from the preliminary schedule, but the industry has to remember this is early days yet and passenger numbers are yet to be confirmed," said Mr Trowell.

"There are a lot of external issues out of our control that will affect cruise growth into the Falkland Islands in the future, but what I can say is that the Falkland Islands Tourist Board and many local operators are working hard to attract new markets and build relationships with current and past cruise companies to assure we stay on their radar."

Tony Curran

Shipped off

CONTINUED pressure from Argentina on shipping restrictions has resulted in the Concordia Bay having to dry dock in Montevideo rather than Punta Arenas as previously arranged. Workboat Services manager Adam Cockwell said: "Political pressures have forced our hand and we have absolutely no choice but to take the ship to Montevideo." Concordia Bay leaves on July 17 and should return by August 25.

New farm stats

CHANGES are to be made to the questions and data collection for the Falklands Farming Statistics for the 2010/11 season. The Agricultural Advisory Committee agreed some of the less relevant questions should be deleted and additional data be collected to be more in line with a diversified wool and meat producing farm business.

Bill on the road

EXECUTIVE Council held a lengthy discussion last week on the long awaited Road Traffic Bill. Spokesperson Jan Cheek said it was agreed the Bill should be produced in manageable sections dealing with the most urgent items first, and any proposed legislation would be published for consultation.

Specialist audit

CLINICAL standards are undergoing an audit at King Edward Memorial Hospital. Director of Health and Education Services David Jenkins said specialists would conduct audits for the Pharmacy and Medical Stores and GP practices.

Jersey hosts

JERSEY is to host the NatWest Island Games in 2015. The winning bid was announced this week at the Isle of Wight, which next hosts the biannual games in 2011. Bermuda is host in 2013.

Educated move

THE Education Office this week moved from Stanley Cottage, Ross Road, to the Seminar Room at the Hospital. Phone, fax and email addresses remain the same.

Beauchene visit

FALKLANDS Conservation has been granted permission by ExCo to visit Beauchene Island, a national nature reserve, to undertake the Five Year Census.

Sukey's 20th

SUKEY Cameron last week celebrated the 20th anniversary of her appointment as UK Representative for the Falklands.

Punta the 'gateway to Antarctica'

PUNTA Arenas is pressing ahead with a multi-million pound development to establish itself as "the gateway to Antarctica" – just months after a similar bid was mooted for the Falklands.

The city's existing Antarctic Institute is to be rehoused in a new complex that will include offices, research laboratories and a museum dedicated to Chile's long presence in Antarctica.

Magallanes Region mayor Liliana Kusanovic said the new In-

ternational Antarctic Centre would be "a world milestone."

She added "It will become an icon of the city and it will identify us as the gateway to Antarctica."

The project is anticipated to cost £20 million and construction is scheduled for 2014.

British Antarctic Survey Deputy Director Robert Culshaw floated a proposal to market the Falklands as "the gateway to Antarctica" during a visit to Stanley in February.

He said BAS would be happy to supply a range of exhibits free of charge if the Falklands Government was to provide an appropriate site.

The suggestion was discussed informally with members of the Legislative Assembly, and welcomed as "a tremendous idea" by Falklands Museum manager Leona Roberts.

However, there have been no reports of the project progressing any further.

Legislative Assembly Diary

Jan Cheek shares a glimpse into the work of a member of the Legislative Assembly

I SHOULD make a graph of the subjects raised each month by members of the public. I suspect it would demonstrate the relative importance of domestic issues over the "big" political issues. This month various housing matters came a distant second to the proposed replacement north boundary fence for Stanley Cemetery. Unfortunately the privacy problem it was designed to solve would not have been fixed because of the relatively steep angle of ground slope. It is suggested that fast growing shrubs be planted in areas of particular sensitivity and that more seating be provided. Many who contacted me wanted the open aspect retained, so I hope that the proposed compromise will be deemed reasonable by all.

IT was encouraging to see the Director for Defence and Intelligence from the Foreign Office here so early in his term. Too often official visitors arrive (almost invariably in summer) just three or four months before they are due to move on. An early familiarisation visit is far more productive.

NO surprises from the Committee of 24, although clearly the Argentine Ministry of Foreign Affairs has noted some of the arguments we present regularly and attempted, unconvincingly, to counter them in their Foreign Minister's speech. A new accusation made in some of the coverage is that MLAs here have been implanted by the UK. An interesting theory, but I'm not quite sure how they think it was contrived.

THERE is another disappointing delay to the proposed legislation to ban smoking in enclosed public places. This time it gave way to more urgent drafting of amendments to public health legislation regarding ship sanitation certificates. I am assured that the smoking legislation will be ready for the October Legislative Assembly. Meanwhile, evidence of the success of bans in places where it has been in force for some years is growing. A study of bar workers in one US state showed improved health when they were no longer forced to be passive smokers, and heart attack rates are down in other populations just a couple of years post ban.

Jan Cheek MLA

FCO chief reaffirms defence commitment

Can you describe your responsibilities, specifically in regard to the Falklands?

I have the responsibilities for the Overseas Territories Directorate in the Falklands, the policies responsibility for the Falklands and for the Americas. I also have responsibility for defence and intelligence in the Foreign Office.

What exactly prompted this visit – surely it is not a coincidence that you are here at the same time that Argentina is rattling its sabre a little more energetically than usual on the world stage?

I wanted to come very early on in my time because I think the Foreign Secretary has already shown how committed he is to the Falklands, how interested the new government is, what a long history it has of association with the Falklands. The Foreign Secretary himself visited not that long ago when he was in opposition, and it's important I think to send early on a message of reassurance that the government is completely committed to the Falklands, to the self-determination of the people of the Falklands. I hope that goes without saying, but it's worth saying anyway. And, as you say, there has been a period of tension, so it's important to get that message across early.

The UN Decolonisation Committee has unanimously approved a resolution calling on Argentina and the UK to resume negotiations on sovereignty. Argentina has extensive support from its neighbours and claims "world consensus" on the issue is building. How do you see this situation panning out?

I'm new to the job, but my impression is that this resolution happens every year. It's not new. I don't get the sense that the international climate is shifting or the support is building. This is something we seem to have to go through every year, but the British Government's position on sovereignty hasn't changed and won't change.

Argentine air restrictions have long been a thorn in the side for the Falklands. Do you envisage the situation ever being remedied, or at least a compromise being made?

The short answer is I don't know. At the moment, obviously, the atmosphere is probably not right for that. It's too tense. But I think we all hope that in the future a more sensible and constructive approach can be had from Argentina.



Quote Unquote

Tony Curran talks with Robert Hannigan, Director General for Defence and Intelligence at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office

The recent shipping restrictions imposed by Argentina are a real concern for local suppliers. How can Argentina be allowed to implement these restrictions on a whim and not be politically challenged?

Well, of course, we have challenged Decree 256, and the government did that very soon after coming to office. And we have made our position clear. We don't approve of it, we don't think it's legal, and we will wait and see what impact it actually has on the Islands. But anything which restricts trade and supply, is a bad thing.

Aside from reinforcing the "rights, preferences and sovereignty of the Falklands," as Nick Clegg said last week, what does the UK propose to do to reassure those living in the Falklands of their future safety and security?

I think the reassurance should come from the statement, as you have said, of the Deputy Prime Minister, also of the Defence Secretary in the Commons earlier this week, and of the Foreign Secretary and, indeed, of the Prime Minister, that we are committed to the defence of the Falklands, we remain committed, and we will do what is necessary to defend the Falklands, and that means the necessary force levels.

What is the UK doing to help the Falklands protect and develop its fishing and hydrocarbon industries?

I spent the afternoon talking to officials on both subjects, actually, very interesting briefings. We obviously think it's a very great pity

that Argentina has taken the line that it has taken on both issues. It's self-defeating. We hope that will change in the future. That doesn't mean hydrocarbons exploration isn't going to go ahead. Of course it will. That is a matter for the Falkland Islanders to pursue.

Is the British Government of the opinion that the increase in rhetoric by the Argentine Government is partly a result of them trying to shield their domestic problems?

There has certainly been speculation in the press but, from our point of view, it's better to comment on what's happening rather than the motivation of it. That's what matters. It's a pity it is happening, whatever the motivation may be.

Who have you been meeting with on this visit, and what are the issues they have raised?

We had a reception last night and I saw a whole range of people from across the Islands, which was very interesting. Today I started off seeing the MLAs and then saw some of the government officials. I met with the Chamber of Commerce at lunchtime and more officials this afternoon, and a number of themes have emerged. Obviously uppermost in everybody's minds are the tensions with Argentina, but also the huge potential and excitement around hydrocarbons. Equally a feeling that we need to plan in a sense for two futures – one with hydrocarbons and one without – and obviously the economic challenges of the second are greater. But they are challenges we are facing too in the UK, so there are some common themes around public spending and taxation that are quite interesting. But understandably a lot of the focus is on the tension with Argentina and the effect of the restrictions on shipping – Decree 256 we have already mentioned – and we had very good discussions about that and about the way forward and how best to tackle that tension.

So, to underline the commitment of the British Government, the Falklands will not be affected negatively by the defence review?

That's right. The commitment to the defence of the Falklands is complete, and we will do what is necessary. But we never comment on force levels. It is not sensible to do so.

Mr Hannigan took up his post two months ago. He was interviewed at Government House on Friday, during his first visit to the Islands.



The FICS Year 11 students' prize giving ceremony was held on Thursday June 24 at the Town Hall. Awards were given to a number of students for various achievements within sport, academia and other fields. A regular visitor to the stage was Laura Minto with awards for sport, athletics, music, services to the school and outstanding effort. Also achieving more than

one accolade were Jordan Phillips for sport and athletics, Sonia Arkhipkina for running, endeavour and music, James Salmon for athletics, services to the school and ICT, Caitlin Burston for services to the school and the community and Julian Yon for mathematics and spanish. A list of all awards presented will be included in next week's issue.

MLA delegates play hardball at the UN

EMMA Edwards has challenged the United Nations Decolonisation Committee to support human rights ahead of politics in its deliberations over the Falklands.

In a hard-hitting speech in New York on Friday, Councillor Edwards vigorously defended Falkland Islanders' rights to self-determination, criticised Argentina for not acting on its own claims to support human rights in its arguments over the Islands, and assured members the Falklands were a free and democratic country that was not dependent on the UK.

On the issue of oil exploration she said the Falklands and Argentina could work together, and that if Argentina would cooperate on the issue of hydrocarbons, then the whole of the southern region of South America could benefit.

But she emphasised: "Any revenues from this industry will go to the people of the Falkland Islands. Not to the United Kingdom, as Argentina seems to be suggesting in the world press.

"The resources are those of the people of the Falkland Islands and the words being spoken by the Argentine Government strike me of a colonial suitor eyeing up their neighbour's resources.

"It is time for Argentina to recognise the agreements that we have signed with them in the past. All too often the Falkland Islands gives ground on issues in agreements, only to find Argentina reneges on their side of the deal."

But she reserved some of her strongest words for committee members themselves: "Why was

this committee originally set up by the United Nations?" she said.

"To protect the rights of people or the rights of nations to argue over the sovereignty of land? Does the Decolonisation Committee really consider that the Falkland Islands are simply a group of rocks to be traded between two large sovereign world powers – regardless of the wishes of the people who live on those rocks?"

Cllr Edwards argued that the original spirit of the Decolonisation Committee was to help small colonised territories to stand up for their rights: "It was about supporting people and not supporting empire building," she said.

"Why then are the Falkland Islands considered a 'special and particular colonial situation' by the Decolonisation Committee?"

"Why then, when we come before you, telling you what we want for our people, expressing our right to determine our future, does this not happen?"

"Why do so many of the countries represented on this committee not listen to the wishes of the Falkland Islanders when they express their right to self-determination? The answer is politics."

She said Argentina's policy was clear: "It wishes to claim a piece of real estate against the wishes of the people who have lived there for almost 200 years and, because of politics, so many of this committee will support Argentine empire building. How can you support this when it goes against what the Decolonisation Committee stands for?"

She added: "Self-determination is a basic human right. It is a moral argument. It is the right thing to do. You have the power to influence which argument wins within the UN – politics or human rights."

Cllr Gavin Short also addressed the committee, urging new Argentine Foreign Minister Hector Timerman to champion the human rights of Falkland Islanders as enthusiastically as he had of others.

He said the Falklands would like nothing better than to have a peaceful coexistence with Argentina, and agreements on fisheries and hydrocarbons were signed after the 1982 invasion.

"However, as often happens in Argentina, the pragmatism was flung aside and the aggressive posturing returned," he said.

Cllr Short said Islanders had formed their own identity over the past 177 years, and he challenged the myths perpetrated by Argentina to support its "totally unfounded and illegal claim to my Islands."

But he was saddened that independence for the Falklands remained elusive: "Some of us have spoken and dreamt of the day when we might become independent," he said. "But alas the dream always fades, as whilst we are being targeted by an aggressive and bullying neighbour, we will always require some benevolent country to guarantee our safety and freedom, and it is a sad certainty that were we to choose independence it would probably only last as long as it took our protecting power to leave and Argentina to arrive."

Give us two minutes...



Farrah Peck

1. What is your most prized possession? Can't go a day without lip balm

2. What is the best piece of advice you have ever been given? Know when to stop drinking. I still haven't learnt yet though. I practice every weekend

3. Who would you most like to have a tot with? Kasey Chambers to have a sing song with. Cheryl Cole to steal her wardrobe. Michael Macintyre for a laugh and a bit of eye candy with Gerard Butler

4. If you had a motto, what would it be? To be old and wise, first you must be young and stupid

5. If you could set up a business in the Falklands what would it be? A health spa

6. What in your everyday life drives you crazy? People who don't indicate when I'm trying to cross the road, trousers worn too short, having to explain my name, text message alerts set as a song so it goes on and on, slow walkers, not getting fed on time...

7. If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would it be? I'd like to give the States a whirl next. A road trip would be good... Any offers as I'm a born passenger?

8. What is your favourite TV programme? I'm one of the McSads who has the McLeod's Daughters fever that's been going round the Islands

9. What song makes you feel happy or sad when you hear it? Sitting On The Dock Of The Bay, Otis Reading, both happy and sad for different reasons

10. What would people be surprised to learn about you? I slept in a swag (Aussie bivvy) on a dry riverbed for three nights in the middle of the outback amongst snakes, spiders, dingos and other such critters

Farrah grew up at Shallow Bay on West Falklands with her parents Dae and Paul and sister Reba. She was recently appointed to work for Falklands Conservation. Farrah enjoys travelling, guitars, fine Gato Blanco, horse-riding, photography and time with friends. She likes her creature comforts but does enjoy the outdoors as well. She says she is 25, 5' 8" (6' on Saturdays), has a GSOH and is single

Your Letters

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Credit where credit is due

I WOULD like to send a big thank you through the letters page to Rebecca Upson and Leigh-Anne Wolfaardt for doing all the work in hanging my paintings for the Falklands Conservation Exhibition to celebrate the endemic flower species.

I really am so very grateful to them for all the hard work they put in in my absence. I am also grateful of course that most of my paintings were shown in the Penguin News, but I believe it is normal to credit artwork with the name of the artist.

I noticed that there was another painting of a snake plant featured that also did not indicate the artist's name.

Grizelda Cockwell
France

Are Argentine demands valid?

CAN we have a direct black and white English answer?

What exactly are the constraints and paperwork that Argentina is insisting on ships complying to if they want to pass through the international waterway of the Western Straits of Magellan?

As the area is so close to Argentina it is common sense and courtesy that all ships notify Argentine Customs and Maritime Safety as they pass through. What else is Argentina demanding?

Is what they are demanding legally valid under the relevant UN maritime convention (which they signed)? Yes or no?

Tim Miller
Stanley

Retired in the public interest

THE answer to Clive Wilkinson's question in your last publication is - would love to, however the only explanation I ever received was "retired in the public interest" which I never did figure out as I was elected to Legislative Assembly by the public shortly thereafter.

In other words your guess is as good as mine. As to the second question - none whatsoever.

Sharon Halford
San Carlos

Continued...

MANY of us are used to being misled, now that is continuity.

Eddie Andersen
Stanley

Last week's missing link, featuring a Catalina flying boat, attracted considerable interest from readers.

Gerald Cheek told us the picture was of a Canso, the amphibian version of the Catalina, and that two Cansos had visited the Islands during the late 1950s in order to photograph the Falklands and the Antarctic Peninsula for the purpose of producing new maps.

He said the aircraft were based at Deception Island doing the photographic surveys over the Peninsula and, during the Falklands survey, they were based in Stanley Harbour, moored opposite the old Beaver Hangar.

Howie Peck agreed. He said both aircraft, the CF-IGJ (Captain Chris Gavin-Rotsinson) and CF-IJJ (Captain Jim Greenshields), departed Toronto on November 26 1955. Flying Via Nassau, Trinidad, Belem, Salvador, Rio de Janeiro and Montevideo, they arrived in Stanley on December 31, continuing to Deception Island on January 10 1956.

Once there, they met up with their support vessel, the converted Danish ship Oluf Sven, which had arrived a month earlier with her cargo of accommodation and workshop buildings, aircraft spares and fuel, plus two Sikorsky S51 helicopters.

Howie said in the second season the same two aircraft departed Toronto on September 23 1956, arriving in the

Penguin News: Missing Links



This picture was submitted by Edith Summers. Who are the men pictured? And what might be stored in the bottles by their feet? Please call 22709 or email editor@penguinnews.co.fk.

Falklands on October 15, five weeks before Oluf Sven.

During the next eight weeks, during which only eight days were suitable for aerial photography, they succeeded in photographing the entire 4,600-plus square miles of the Islands.

He said some Kelpers might remember the prints laid out on the Town Hall dance floor.

The Islands were successfully covered with "vertical" photography at a negative scale of 1/25000, which is approximately 2.5 inches to 1 mile.

Martyn Benson also recognised the aircraft. He said the two aircraft in the Falklands were operated by Hunting Aero Surveys of Canada, on behalf of the Falkland Islands Dependencies Aerial Survey Expedition.

One of the aircraft, the CF-IGJ, he said, was owned by the Province of Newfoundland and Labrador from 1965, where it flew as

a tanker number two water bomber.

It crashed during a forced landing in Sherbrooke, Quebec on December 19 1980 and was struck off in August 1981.



A picture of the CF-IJJ crew taken from the magazine Flight International, June 1957, submitted by Martin Benson

Gagging order a sad situation

GIVEN the disenfranchisement the electorate felt of all members of the last Assembly and the subsequent voting in of a completely new Assembly last November, could someone please explain why the opportunity to complete the clean sweep within FIG hierarchy hasn't occurred?

I feel that the current Legislative Assembly are and have been in touch with their electorate and are generally representative of our views and opinions. However, I can't help but feel that they have let us down by extending the contract of the current CE, citing that there is already a huge changeover within government.

The fact is that we lost faith and trust in the last government, which included the CE, and were relying on the new Assembly to fully represent our wishes and make the difficult decisions on our behalf. But they didn't and now, by a vote of 5-3, miraculously we are going to have at least another year of "Prime Ministerial empire building."

I hope this doesn't affect the credibility our elected councillors have worked hard to build and that they will be able to once again fully

represent the concerns of the electorate.

Also, I read with great interest the PN front page of a few weeks ago where the policing and the security of the Falkland Islands was described as a "vocation of service." I have absolutely nothing against the Director of Community Safety and believe him to be both honest and of decent character. However, I was wondering if he would still consider it such a vocation if we, the taxpayer, weren't paying him somewhere in the region of a reputed £100k per annum, including bonuses.

I am sorry, but I struggle to believe that anybody, no matter what you do in the public sector, can command such ludicrous salaries, certainly in this day of austerity and cutbacks and when the average Joe is going to be made worse off once the effects from this year's budget kick in.

There must be people locally who are just as able to do these jobs and for a lot less! Also, if the DCS did assume control of (as one councillor put it) "departments that had been well run by professional and dedicated staff," where is the justification for this position and other "Superheads" in the first place? No one I know believes that having Superheads is a good idea, will save any money or even

that it was the brainchild of the last LegAssy, but of one man!

While we are talking of belt-tightening cut-backs, I understand that the FIDF have sent a team to compete at Bisley, which I fully support and wish them well. But what I feel is ridiculous beyond belief, is the fact that they appear to be so flush that they can apparently send someone away solely for administration.

Did we, the taxpayer, fork out for that? If so, can somebody please publicly justify it? After all, it couldn't possibly be that any government department has that much money to splash around on jollies like that... could it? If so, sign me up!

Finally, in last week's editorial, the public were practically dared to write to the PN with their opinions regarding the CE. Isn't it sad that even though members of the civil service share very negative views of the CE, they won't dare go public for fear of any consequences that may arise from it? In essence, a gagging order.

Is that healthy for our society, where people feel they can only express their views safely anonymously online? Kinda reminds me of what happens in North Korea or China maybe.

James Bates
Stanley

Talk of the town

Penguin News Vox Pop
What is your view on the
Chief Executive having his contract
renewed for two years?



Nikki Luxton

We elected the councillors and it's their decision. To be honest I have no strong opinion. They voted democratically for his contract to be renewed. Over the next two years... well, his popularity can't go down, it can only go up!



Carol Eynon

I don't really know the man. I did have the opinion that he'd been here long enough and he shouldn't be allowed to stay. But I've spoken to councillors, and I do see where they're coming from. It does give continuity



Jason Lewis

I was surprised considering how anti the elected members were during their election and at the beginning of their term



Catherine Catton

Well, I thought the whole point of voting in this Legislative Assembly was to remove the Chief Executive, but obviously not!



Eric Goss

I don't believe it should ever be renewed. What has happened in the past when Chief Executives get their contracts renewed, is they rest on their laurels and don't get any work done



Gerald Cheek

I'm surprised. Hearing the general view around town and from councillors previously. I'm surprised they've renewed his contract



Les Harris

I thoroughly agree with Councillor Ross' opinion



Roxanne King

I think it's shocking. I feel let down by the councillors, as I voted for them, believing that they would change things

Farmers resist new tag system

IN 2002 it was mooted that if European Union (EU) accreditation to export beef from the Falklands to the EU was to be achieved a robust cattle tagging and movement record system would have to be put in place.

Eight years on some farmers are resisting the move and more work is needed to get them on board, said Councillor Roger Edwards at the Agricultural Advisory Committee on Tuesday.

Cllr Edwards said he had received many calls from farmers who were "disheartened and anti" about adopting a new system.

Veterinary Officer Zoe Luxton said she was disappointed that those who needed reassurance about the reasoning behind introducing the system had not got in contact with her and welcomed calls from anyone who had reservations.

More than 24 farms are fully registered and use a tagging and movement system.

Meat Company Manager John Ferguson said he had lost at least one major supplier of quality cattle because the farmer did not wish to implement the system and that

there would be a shortfall of cattle over the next few months.

He said he appreciated the department's efforts, but it had caused problems for FIMCO.

"There is no law in place at the moment so farmers can do their own thing," he added.

Goose Green Manager Keith Alazia said although it created a lot of extra work, a tagging system was being put in place on his farm and he recognised the need for traceability. However, he questioned the overall need for it, saying: "The door to the entire Falklands will be shut if there is a disease problem, regardless of which farm the cattle originated from."

The current branding of cattle was sufficient for farm origin to be traced, he said.

Miss Luxton said it was a transition period and as such all were difficult: "As calves are tagged the job will become much easier. We want people to understand and embrace the system as it is slowly phased in.

"If beef export happens it will be for the good of the Falklands," said Miss Luxton, a sentiment echoed by Cllr Glenn Ross.

PRINCIPAL COMPLAINTS COMMISSIONER

Applications are sought for the post of Principal Complaints Commissioner.

Chapter IX of the new Constitution provided for the appointment of Complaints Commissioners from time to time to investigate complaints of maladministration in government and any other matters prescribed by Ordinance. The Complaints Commissioners Ordinance 2010 prescribed the functions, powers and jurisdiction of Complaints Commissioners and also provided for the appointment of a Principal Complaints Commissioner.

The appointment of a Principal Complaints Commissioner will be a major step in ensuring the good governance of the Falkland Islands. It will provide a further avenue of complaint once existing avenues have been exhausted, will allow an independent check to ensure that complaints have been handled properly and fairly, and will provide for a greater degree of transparency in the complaints process, where appropriate.

Complaints Commissioners will be entitled to a daily attendance allowance when engaged on their functions. No-one can be appointed as a Complaints Commissioner if they are a member of the public service or the Legislative Assembly.

Those wishing to apply for the post of Principal Complaints Commissioner should write to the Governor at Government House **by Friday 23 July** with their name, address and contact details, the nature of their current employment, and a brief explanation of their reasons for applying and the skills that they would bring to the post.

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Volunteers and participants line up at Stanley Leisure Centre for a lively fun-packed evening of sporting challenges and teamwork

Twilighters make sport so social

It was with some trepidation I entered the Stanley Leisure Centre just before 9pm on Friday evening. Large groups of children scare me and I will usually offer to cover every Horticultural and Craft Show for the next 20 years rather than be subjected to the company of more than two kids at a time.

Hair standing up on the back of my neck, I inched my way into the midst of a large group (by my standards anyway...there were at least eight!) in the reception area. Sorrel Pompert was holding fort behind the desk as they waited for the aquarun to be removed from the pool before more activities could take place in the gym.

Some keen young golfers asked me if I had really got a hole in one on the 7th at Stanley Golf Course and I felt myself relax. That is a story I intend to bore my own grandchildren with when they happen along, and I was happy to share the moment with them.

We had another thing in common too: it was an unusual way for me to be spending a Friday night as it was unusual for more than 20 energetic youngsters to be putting the Centre's facilities to good use at such a late hour.

So what had attracted them? An initiative of Daniel Biggs, Steve Dent and Tom Whistler, the Fri-



Kate Stenning and Anastasia Jurgens serve up hotdogs

day night Twilight Sports is a move to educate youngsters away from hanging around the streets after dark in what is a potentially dangerous environment, and at the same time promote a healthy lifestyle while enjoying the company of friends in a safe environment.

It almost sounds dull. But Friday night at the Leisure Centre was anything but. The enthusiasm was infectious and even I couldn't resist a few sly kicks at the ball if it ventured near once the football was underway.

Open from 8pm until 11pm a whole range of sporting activities are selected and organised by the



Coban Eriksen was among the excited youngsters

children with adult supervision on the sidelines. On the first Friday there was some very competitive 11-a-side indoor football going on. Fuelled up on hotdogs and fizzy drinks supplied for free by the organisers the predominantly year 7 and 8s were going hammer and tongs around the gym with some very nifty moves being demonstrated by all... not least the girls.

How refreshing to see them pile in for a tackle and whip the ball away, hell bent on scoring a goal.

Come on girls: I reckon you could get a team together and give those boys a good run for their money in next to no time!

Steve said in future it was planned to introduce two main teams and have a points system in place to encourage their competitive spirit.

Feedback from parents and youngsters alike had been positive, said Tom: "Parents have approached all the organisers saying their kids were buzzing with excitement about Friday night's session and can't wait for more."

"We want to establish a good rapport with the youngsters before they get into the habit of hanging out on the street," he said.

Tonight it's basketball, the kids' beloved football (World Cup fever prevails), and members of the Cricket Club are also going along to outline their game and give some pointers.

No hotdogs tonight though, but Tom said there were plans to set up an honesty tuck shop in the near future.

Shame. Those hotdogs looked really good the other night, and everyone was having a lot more fun than the little group I spotted on my way home, huddled in a circle like Emperor penguins trying to keep warm in the cold night air at the Whalebone Arch. Cool? More like absolutely freezing I would say.

Sharon Jaffray

FIH remains confident

FALKLAND Islands Holdings was "keeping its fingers crossed" for a major oil find, managing director John Foster said last Wednesday.

The company has an 8.2 per cent stake in Falkland Oil and Gas Limited, which is expecting to announce the results of initial drilling around the Islands shortly.

FIH saw pre-tax profits rise from £2.3million to a better-than-expected £2.7million for the year to March, partly bolstered by the influx of oil workers to the Islands.

"The drilling results next week will affect our shares but FOGL has other prospects," said

Mr Foster. "It is working with BHP Billiton to drill wells in deeper water."

Chairman David Hudd said the group had performed well in extremely tough market conditions: "Whilst we expect the forthcoming year to be challenging, we are confident that the diversity of the group's portfolio places it in a strong position to benefit in the medium term as the wider economy recovers."

FIH expects its performance to be negatively impacted due to a disappointing illex catch, increases in freight costs and reduced numbers of cruise passengers.

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ET James, the backbone of the team



Shane ripping up a special test



At the end of day two, the three finishers



Sean exploding out of a corner



Dereck rails around a corner



Dry and dusty, Jay fights on



Shane Blackley still in good spirits after his injury

Two days riding some of mid Wales' most arduous terrain

Day one of the Welsh International two day Enduro 2010

LLANDRINDOD Wells can be rightly proud of its motorcycling heritage. It is the home of The Welsh International Two Day Enduro, an event that spans 330 miles of some of the most arduous terrain mid Wales can provide, taking in rocky switch back bends, steep climbs, fire roads (similar to roads in North Camp), forest tracks, tarmac roads and motocross style special tests, all to be completed in times that have a difficulty rating of one to ten.

The Falklands team, all entered in the Clubman class, consisted of Dereck Jaffray, his seventh time at the Welsh, riding a 250cc two-stroke KTM. Shane Blackley (his third), riding a new 2011 Yamaha YZF450 motocrosser, converted to enduro specs. Jay Moffatt riding a new KTM 250 EXCF four-stroke and Sean Moffatt riding a KTM 250 two-stroke, both in their first Welsh.

ET James provided free workshop facilities for the boys to prepare their bikes, proving to be an invaluable asset as the testing terrain was hard on the bikes as well as the riders, and reliability was a key factor in completing the course.

Day one and the forecast was not good - hot and dry, unusual for the Welsh as normally the event attracts lots of rain. The dry conditions would even the playing field for some of the less experienced riders, making the event ever more competitive.

It also made it more hazardous, due to the zero visibility of the dust storms created by bikes being ridden wide open by heat crazed Enduro riders. Sean, who had been riding flat out down a fire road, in the power band, overshot a tight turn due to the very dusty conditions.

He managed to make the turn just before a very steep descent into oblivion, then witnessed a rider making the same mistake, just missing Sean and disappearing into a cloud of dust, never to be seen again.

Some of the hills were so steep the tracks had to have very sharp switch back bends. Jay witnessed one rider who didn't make one of the turns and careered down the hillside at a great rate of knots. The paramedics who eventually found him had to bandage up a very dodgy looking hand.

One hazardous check point, located on the wrong side of the brow of a hill, saw a rider come hammering in, brakes screeching and rocks flying as he scattered patiently queuing riders like pins in a bowling alley.

As the day wore on and the riders wore out, the Falklands boys continued to make all the check points on time but not without the odd drama here and there.

The special tests, of which there were three placed strategically along the route, consisted of one lap of a motocross type circuit, which you had to ride as quickly as possible.

Riders started at intervals a few seconds apart, which proved to be one of Jay's downfalls as he got stuck behind a slow rider and lost at least ten places in his overall position. Lesson learned, he did not make the same mistake again.

With all our riders safely in on the first day we were able to take stock of how the boys had done.

Dereck was placed second, Shane 13th, Sean 15th in the E2 class followed by Jay in 26th position in the ultra competitive E1 class.

However, Dereck's glory was short lived and he had to wait for his final position of the day due to a technical difficulty with the new points scoring system.



Supporter Kelly Moffatt

Day Two

THE contestants were to ride the same course but the opposite way around with one special test taken out. On the good hand, the lads knew roughly where they were going. The downside was that the track was even more gnarly and dusty. The heat of the blisteringly hot Welsh summer didn't help matters and the riders took on more and more fluids, despite the best efforts of the Falkland Islands rain dancing team!

Check point 3, with a difficulty rating of 9, proved to be as tough as the first day, the hardest of the sections to complete on time.

Twenty miles had to be covered in 59 minutes with steep forest climbs, murderous descents, tree roots running across the ground like the pulsating veins of a body builder and unforgiving branches that wanted to knock an unsuspecting rider off his bike and onto the seat of his rapidly decreasing backside.

It was at this section that Sean overshot a sign with an ominous 'X' nailed to a tree. Rule number one, beware of the Xs, they are there for a reason! Sean, having just overtaken a rider, passed an X sign and went down a particularly steep descent.

First applying the rear brake then the front, he had to resort to the tried and tested method of stopping by way of a good face plant, sailing over the handlebars in an arc that would grace St Paul's Cathedral. After numerous tumbles, the dust settled with only the birds in the forest making a noise. He then witnessed the rider he had just passed make the same mistake, majestically sailing past in

a flurry of flailing arms and legs with a fine dust that gently settled on the forest floor.

It was also section 3 that ended Shane's chances of a great result. After having a "right gutser" which involved trees and fences. Shane's footrest somehow became implanted in his knee, resulting in a cut that you could sail the QE2 through. Shane was last seen with a big grin, thumbs up and heading in the direction of the local hospital courtesy of the St John's Ambulance Service.

One of Dereck's fond memories of the event was provided by one of the many volunteers present at the many fuel stops serviced by the E T James back-up crew.

The volunteer always had a bottle of whisky to hand, in case any rider asked for any extra sustenance. Needless to say there were no takers. So, said volunteer got more inebriated as the day wore on.

As the last day drew to a close it was clear that our riders had improved on their positions of the first day. Riding with confidence, they rode through towns and villages together with other riders standing proud, locals waving them on.

With huge grins on their faces they passed the finishing line with thoughts of elation, but also of Shane who should have been with them.

The final positions had Sean finishing 11th and Dereck 13th in the E2 class. Jay was placed 23rd in the E1 class. They all received gold medals for finishing on time and had done the Falklands proud, proving to be great ambassadors as they made many new friends, promising to return again another day.

Our thanks to all the people of the Falklands who took part in the many fundraising events, Lifestyles for providing freight facilities, Stanley Services for the fuel and finally ET James for the help, advice, encouragement and friendship they so willingly provided.

Jimmy Moffatt
Llandrindod Wells.



Sean and Shane prepare for the start

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FRIDAY 2nd July 2010		
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Closed For Schools	13:00-16:00	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	
Public	17:00-19:00	Members Only
Adults Only	19:00-20:00	Public
SATURDAY 3rd July 2010		
SLC Swim School	10:00-12:00	Public
Public	12:00-13:00	
Lane Swimming	13:00-14:00	Members Only
Public	14:00-16:00	
Adults Only	16:00-18:00	
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MONDAY 5th July 2010		
Adult Swimming	07:00-09:00	Public
Closed For Schools - Camp Education	09:00-10:00	
OAP's, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-10:30	
Baby & Toddler Swimming Lessons	10:30-11:30	Closed For Schools
Lane Swimming	11:30-13:00	Public
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Closed For Schools	14:00-16:00	
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00	
Public	17:00-18:00	Members Only
Adult Swimming Lessons	18:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	
TUESDAY 6th July 2010		
Adult Swimming	07:00-09:00	Public
Closed For Schools - Camp Education	09:00-10:00	
OAP's, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Public
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	
Closed For Schools	13:00-16:00	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	
Public	17:00-19:00	Members Only
Ladies Only	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	
WEDNESDAY 7th July 2010		
Adult Swimming	07:00-09:00	Public
Closed For Schools - Camp Education	09:00-10:00	
OAP's, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Public
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	
Closed For Schools	13:00-16:00	
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00	
Public	17:00-18:00	Members Only
Aquatics	18:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	
THURSDAY 8th July 2010		
Closed For Schools - Camp Education	09:00-10:00	Public
Closed For Cleaning	10:00-13:00	
Staff Training	13:00-16:00	Closed For Cleaning/Staff Training
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00	
Public	17:00-18:00	Members Only
Staff Training	18:00-19:00	Public
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STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (d), 20843 (h)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Marvin Clarke, Secretary Pam Budd (22192) Treasurer David Lewis (51527) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Contact G Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held on Tuesdays from 1.45 - 3.30 and Thursdays from 10.00 - 11.30 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Wendy on 21179 or Rosie 22759

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 - 4pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667

KARATE CLUB - New Training Schedule Tuesday's 5.15pm - 6.10pm (juniors) 6.15pm till 7.30pm (seniors) Friday's 5.55pm (junior grades) 6pm till 7.00pm/ 7.30pm (seniors)

All sessions held at US Hall. Cost: £1.00

ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact Health on 28082 or Social Services 27296

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 from 8.00 to 9.30pm at 11 Nutt Cartmell Close. Anyone interested in joining should contact Eileen Davies on 22428 after working hours

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5pm every Wednesday

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE - Public Opening Hours. Monday - Closed all day.

Tuesday - Closed all day. Wednesday to Saturday 10.00am - 4.00pm. Sunday 12.00 Noon - 4.00pm. Last orders for hot food daily 3.00pm. The Mission remains open as usual for Seafarers, at times displayed in the Mission window or by arrangement with individual - Vessels/Agents/Ship Owners

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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

CHARITY SHOP Opening hours: Mon, Wed, Fri & Sat. 2-4pm. (Summer hours 2-5pm)

Saturday morning. 10am - 12 noon

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TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) c/o 16 John Street. Treasurer Ruth Taylor tel: 22169

SCOTTISH AND OLD TIME DANCING - Infant/Junior School Hall from 7.30 to 9.30pm every Wednesday - Contact Derek Howatt on 21385

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FALKLAND OFF-ROADERS email falklands4x4@yahoo.com

FALKLAND ISLANDS YACHT CLUB - Chairman - Tony Blake 51684, Secretary - Janet McLeod 53566, website www.falklandsailing.com

FALKLANDS SEA CADETS - Contact the CO 52779 or XO 51111

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 8 July 2010

1830 Night attack



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If someone wishes to contact the station then use the safe line 28111 or

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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)....Mount Caroline repeater, covering the north of the West

Falkland including the cross Sound ferry main operational area

146.625 ...Stanley to Mount Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.

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

BFBS 1

BFBS Television programmes

Friday 02nd July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MICHAELA'S ANIMAL ROAD TRIP Wildlife documentary series with Michaela Strachan
 11:00 GREAT BRITISH RAILWAY JOURNEYS Documentary series
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 CASH IN THE CELEBRITY ATTIC
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 WILDLIFE DRAGONFLY
 3:30 WORLD CUP 2010 Live action from the First Quarter Final
 6:00 BUILDING THE ULTIMATE STADIUM
 6:25 BRIEF ENCOUNTERS OF THE SPORTING MIND Series of short documentaries on people in the sporting world
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 THE GADGET SHOW Shorts Highlights from the consumer technology show
 7:40 PHILIP HOARE'S GUIDE TO WHALES
 7:50 WORLD CUP ON BFBS
 8:00 WORLD CUP 2010 Live coverage of the Second Quarter Final
 11:00 WORLD CUP ON BFBS
 11:05 BFBS WEATHER
 11:10 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON 2010
 1:10 BBC NEWS

Saturday 03rd July
 8:30 SOUTH AFRICA WALKS THE GREEN KALAHARI
 9:00 GARDENERS' WORLD
 10:00 MERLIN Fantasy drama
 10:45 PRIMEVAL
 11:30 THE CUT Multi-platform soap from BBC Switch
 11:55 NOEL'S ARE YOU SMARTER THAN A TEN-YEAR-OLD?
 12:45 FROCK ME
 1:10 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF
 1:35 NO HATS, NO TRAINERS Urban music and culture show
 2:00 LANDSCAPE MYSTERIES
 2:25 ANCIENT ASTRONAUTS Scientists investigate some of the mysterious monuments dotted around the globe
 3:15 WORLD CUP ON BFBS
 3:30 WORLD CUP 2010
 6:30 WORLD CUP ON BFBS
 6:40 BFBS WEATHER
 6:45 Get Him to the Greek T4 Movie Special
 7:05 THE WHOLE 19 YARDS Gameshow
 8:00 WORLD CUP 2010
 11:00 BFBS WEATHER
 11:05 SHORT CIRCUIT 2
 12:45 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON 2010
 1:45 BBC NEWS

Sunday 04th July
 9:00 MATCH OF THE DAY: 2010 FIFA World Cup
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 BRITISH FORCES NEWS: The Week in Afghanistan
 11:20 MONTY HALLS' GREAT HEBRIDEAN ESCAPE
 12:20 90210 Teen drama series. 1:00 TIGER: Spy in the Jungle David Attenborough narrates the lives of four growing tiger cubs using footage collected by hidden-camera-carrying elephants
 2:00 INSIDE SPORT: South Africa in Black and White
 2:30 WIMBLEDON 2010
 7:20 BFBS WEATHER
 7:25 THE BOX OFFICE BOYS
 7:50 GREAT MOVIE MISTAKES
 8:00 MY SUPER EX-GIRLFRIEND
 9:30 SLEEP WITH ME Erotic thriller
 10:55 BFBS WEATHER
 11:00 MOCK THE WEEK

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11:30 NEW KINGS OF NIGERIA: Storyville Jaja was a 19th century slave who rose up to become a king before being kidnapped by the British, never to see his homeland again
 12:30 BBC NEWS

Monday 05th July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MICHAELA'S ANIMAL ROAD TRIP Wildlife documentary series
 11:00 NATURE'S CALENDAR A guide to the best places to see wildlife in Britain this summer
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 IRON CHEF UK Cult cookery show
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 TRIBAL WIVES Six British women swap their everyday lives for life as tribal wives with some of the most remote communities on earth
 10:00 LUTHER Crime drama series
 11:00 WHEN ROMEO MET JULIET One city, eight weeks and two contrasting schools come together to put on a professional production of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet
 12:00 FAMILY GUY Animated comedy series
 12:20 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 06th July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FLOG IT!
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 CASH IN THE CELEBRITY ATTIC
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 IRON CHEF UK Cult cookery show
 5:15 JOANNA LUMLEY'S NILE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 UNREPORTED WORLD Reporter Seyi Rhodes and director Simon Phillips reveal a rare glimpse

into the Karen region of Burma, spending two weeks trekking through forests to examine the devastation the Burmese army is inflicting as it intensifies its war against the Karen people.
 8:00 WORLD CUP 2010 World Cup action with the first semi-final.
 11:00 BFBS WEATHER
 11:05 CATCH AND RELEASE Drama about a woman who struggles to deal with the aftermath of her fiancé's death
 12:45 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 07th July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 DON'T GET DONE, GET DOM Dominic Littlewood fights for consumers' rights and passes on the tricks of the trade to save cash on the high street
 11:00 EATING IN THE SUN Series following Celebrity MasterChef winner Nadia Sawalha on a culinary journey through some of the best restaurants in Europe and beyond
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 IRON CHEF UK
 5:15 THE ASCENT OF MONEY Landmark series in which Professor Niall Ferguson analyses the story of money and the rise of global finance
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 18:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 GET HIM TO THE GREEK T4 Movie Special
 7:50 WORLD CUP ON BFBS
 8:00 WORLD CUP 2010 World Cup action in the second semi-final
 11:00 WORLD CUP ON BFBS
 11:05 BFBS WEATHER
 11:10 THE DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMAN Political satire about a con man who gets himself elected to Congress and thrives in the world of political wheeler-dealing
 12:50 BBC NEWS

Thursday 08th July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 INSTANT RESTAURANT Two amateur cooks go head-to-head to see if they've got what it takes to create a restaurant in their own homes for one night only
 11:00 CASH IN THE ATTIC Series looking at the value of household junk

11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 MISSING Drama series set in a busy missing persons unit. When a six-year-old child goes missing from school, DS MJ Croft and her team at the Dover Missing Persons Unit are under pressure to get results
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 IRON CHEF UK Cult cookery show
 5:15 HOUSE GUEST IN THE SUN A new series of the ultimate hosting challenge moves overseas, travelling this week to the glamorous Costa del Sol in southern Spain
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 UNREPORTED WORLD Peru: What's on Oil. Foreign affairs documentary series
 7:55 BRIEF ENCOUNTERS OF THE SPORTING MIND Series of short documentaries on people in the sporting world. A profile of Irish sheep farmer Con McGarry, an expert breeder who has tasted great success in his field
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 ROYAL WEDDING Drama. It's 1981. Charles loves Di. Toxteth is rioting and Margaret Thatcher is trying to reform the economy. In a small Welsh village beginning to feel the negative effects of Thatcher's free market policies, the royal wedding of Charles and Di gives the community and the Caddock family a chance to forget their problems and unite
 10:20 WAGS, KIDS AND WORLD CUP DREAMS
 11:20 THE ORPHANS Who Survived the Concentration Camps The story of 300 Jewish orphans who having been captured by the Nazis defied the odds against their survival, and lived to tell the tale in Windermere
 11:50 QUESTION TIME
 12:50 BBC NEWS

Friday 09th July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 DON'T GET DONE, GET DOM Dominic Littlewood fights for consumers' rights and passes on the tricks of the trade to save cash on the high street
 11:00 BANG GOES THE THEORY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 IRON CHEF UK Cult cookery show
 5:15 TIME TEAM SPECIAL: Buried by the Blitz More archaeological investigations with Tony Robinson and the team
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 GLEE Musical comedy series
 8:40 BFBS WEATHER
 8:45 JONATHAN CREEK
 10:20 CHOKE Black comedy
 11:50 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:50 BBC NEWS

All the billed times for World Cup football matches and Wimbledon are subject to change. Please refer to the website for up-to-date information and listen out of any on-air announcements.

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 2nd July
 07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen
 09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight
 1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 News & Repeat of Shadowed or Camp Matters
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Fabulous 50's
 7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot
 8:30 Leather & Lace with Layla Crowie
 10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Saturday 3rd July
 9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Jock Elliot
 5:00 Children's Corner
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Anno's Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger
 10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Sunday 4th July
 5:00 Accordingly Yours with Derek Howatt or Music, Music with Norman Besley Clark
 5:30 Drama Presentation
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 Feature Presentation
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Monday 5th July
 07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen
 09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight
 13:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
 6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, 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 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Tuesday 6th July
 07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen
 09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 One to One
 1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
 6:00 News & Repeat of One to One
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Fabulous 50's
 7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot
 8:30 Leather & Lace with Layla Crowie
 10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Wednesday 7th July
 07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen
 09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight
 1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
 6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Fabulous 50's
 7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot
 8:30 Leather & Lace with Layla Crowie
 10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Thursday 8th July
 07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen
 09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight
 1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
 6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Fabulous 50's
 7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot
 8:30 Leather & Lace with Layla Crowie
 10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

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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

96.5FM
Friday 12.00am Ops Breakfast from Afghanistan 1.00am Ops Morning Show from Afghanistan 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Rachael Cochrane 7.00am Mark Humphries 10.00am Mike Howarth 7.00pm Wez Thompson 10.00pm Groove Collective - Mario
Tuesday 12.00am Ops Breakfast from Afghanistan 1.00am Ops Morning Show from Afghanistan 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Rachael Cochrane 7.00am Mark Humphries 10.00am Paul Wisdom 2.00pm Glen Mansell 5.00pm Mike Howarth 7.00pm Wez Thompson 10.00pm Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore
Saturday 12.00am Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries 1.00am Forces Shuffle 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am The Vault - Ian Noakes 7.00am Falkland's Breakfast Show 10.00am Vicky & Adam's Saturday Show 1.00pm Andy Pearman 5.00pm Forces Shuffle 6.00pm Groove Collection - Mario 8.00pm The Vibe - Chris Pearson 10.00pm Club Culture - Neil Moore
Sunday 12.00am Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore 1.00am Forces Jukebox 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am The Vibe - Chris Pearson 7.00am Chill out room - Mark Humphries 9.00am UK Sunday Afternoon Show 1.00pm Access all areas 5.00pm Forces Jukebox 6.00pm Music First - Frank McCarthy 8.00pm The Vault

BFBS radio

550 MW:
FRIDAY 0000 Morning reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 Simon Marlow 0700 BFBS gold with Dave Windsor 0800 World at One 0900 Richard Hutchinson 1200 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 6 O'Clock News 1330 Five Live Drive 1400 Five live sport 1730 Late Night Live (Five live) 2000 Up all night
SATURDAY 0000 Morning reports 0100 Weekend Breakfast 0200 Today 0400 The BFBS Radio 2 Saturday Show 0600 Fighting Talk 0700 Five Live Sport 1420 606 from BBC Radio Five Live 1530 The weekend news 1700 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Morning reports 0100 Weekend Breakfast 0300 BFBS Radio 2's Sunday Songs 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The BFBS Radio 2 Sunday Show 0700 Five Live Sport 1300 606 1430 Donal McIntyre 1530 The Weekend News 1700 Late night live (Five live) 2000 Up All Night
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake Up to Money 0100 Today 0400 Simon Marlow 0700 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 0800 World



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 ☐ BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
 ☐ Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

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Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 19:30
Saturday & Sunday shows start - 1st Performance 14:00 2nd Performance 19:30
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Friday 2 July	Saturday 3 July	Sunday 4 July	Monday 5 July	Tuesday 6 July	Wednesday 7 July	Thursday 8 July
		NANNY MCPHEE & THE BIG BANG				
Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30
THE BACK-UP PLAN	ROBIN HOOD	KILLERS	FOUR LIONS	PRINCE OF PERSIA: THE SANDS OF TIME	COP OUT	BROOKLYN'S FINEST

SPACE CHIMPS 2 (U) 75 mins. Animation. Stanley Tucci, Patrick Warburton
ROBIN HOOD (12A) 140 mins. Following King Richard's death, this tale follows an archer that returns from the crusades to become the infamous outlaw Robin Hood. Russell Crowe, Cate Blanchett
KILLERS (12A) 112 mins. Comedy. Jen is on holiday when she meets assassin Spencer. She falls in love and unaware of his profession they get married.
NANNY MCPHEE & THE BIG BANG (U) 109 mins. Family. Nanny McPhee arrives to help a young mother struggling to bring up her family while her husband is away at war.
PRINCE OF PERSIA: THE SANDS OF TIME (12A) 115 mins. Action. A rogue prince and

mysterious princess team up to fight against dark forces. Jake Gyllenhaal
COP OUT (15) 107 mins. Comedy. A comedy about a Veteran NYPD cop whose rare baseball card is stolen. Bruce Willis & Tracy Morgan
FOUR LIONS (15) 101 mins. Comedy. A group of British jihadists push their abstract dreams of glory to breaking point. Benedict Cumberbatch, Julia Davis
BROOKLYN'S FINEST (18) 133 mins. Action. Three New York police officers come head to head at a crime scene that will have devastating consequences on all of their lives. Richard Gere, Ethan Hawke
THE BACK-UP PLAN (12A) 104 mins. Comedy. Single and desperate for a child, Zoe decides to go it alone and opts for artificial insemination. Jennifer Lopez & Alex O'Loughlin

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Concordia Bay Ferry Schedule

Friday 2nd	SE Island and Fox Bay
Saturday 26th	
Sunday 27th	1200 East—West 1400 West—East
Monday 28th	0800 East—West 1000 West—East
Tuesday 29th	
Wednesday 30th	0800 East—West 1000 West—East
Thursday 1st July	
Friday 2nd	0800 East—West 1000 West—East
Saturday 3rd	
Sunday 4th	1200 East—West 1400 West—East
Monday 5th	0800 East—West 1000 West—East
Tuesday 6th	
Wednesday 7th	0800 East—West 1000 West—East
Thursday 8th	
Friday 9th	0800 East—West 1000 West—East

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South Georgia Government Fisheries Week ending June 26, 2010

Fishery	Max vessels	Catch	Effort
Toothfish (Longline)	9	181,611kg	891,269 hooks

Fisheries Department Catch for period 16-22 June 2010 Number of Licenses

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing During Period
Total	47	9
A	15	2
F	8	1
L	1	1
S	2	0
W/Z	21	5

A= All Finfish

F=Skate/Ray

L=Longliner

S=Surimi

W/Z Restricted Finfish (no Hake)

Catch by Species (tonnes)

Species	Total catch
Loligo	0
Illex	0
Hakes	137
BlueWhiting	0
Hoki	40
Kingclip	39
Toothfish	13
Red Cod	14
Ray	41
Rock Cod	768
Others	2
Total	1054

Department of Agriculture Wool Market Report 23rd June 2010

Ian Campbell, Department of Agriculture, Falkland Islands
While the AWEX FMI Index dropped in Australian Dollar terms movements in exchange rates meant increased in US\$ terms and remained exactly the same in Pounds.
The market indicator therefore remained steady at 526 p/kg
Unlike recent weeks oddments are selling well at the moment and medium wools (22-24 micron wools) are still selling well.

Week ending	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
06/05/2009	592	511	420	403	394	389	374	329	310	264	232	198
15/12/2009	642	587	522	508	494	478	442	379	319	251	215	185
14/01/2010	682	626	566	559	538	520	479	390	341	269	230	196
04/02/2010	646	596	543	535	520	496	456	388	338	260	219	195
04/03/2010	704	651	581	570	562	553	504	407	349	265	235	209
31/03/2010	701	655	579	567	562	556	526	417	357	269	237	214
06/05/2010	693	629	557	545	537	525	495	403	355	270	234	208
07/06/2010	678	616	540	534	519	506	463	391	356	268	243	206
10/06/2010	672	616	551	538	525	508	468	398	358	275	247	215
17/06/2010	685	632	536	551	540	523	485	417	369	282	251	221
23/06/2010	686	631	559	549	544	526	494	419	366	280	246	218
Price per kilo	1	1	23	2	4	3	9	2	3	2	5	3
Price per kilo	527	458	392	381	376	370	355	321	307	231	200	166
Change from last year	80%	34%	43%	44%	45%	42%	39%	31%	19%	21%	21%	31%

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

Sudoku by Colin Lang

			2		7	6		
		7				3		
3	6		4				1	7
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6		8		2				
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1. What event attracted the highest UK TV audience of the 1990s?
2. The Chapman Root Glass Company was responsible for what 1915 iconic design nicknamed the 'hobble skirt' and 'Mae West'?
3. Which of the Bronte sisters wrote the novel 'The Tenant of Wildfell Hall'?
4. A clowder is a collective term for which creatures: dogs; cats; horses; or sheep?
5. Which early British rock'n'roll star was Og the leprechaun in the 1968 film Finian's Rainbow?
6. Which British football team is nicknamed the Blades?
7. The colour of the sky seen from the moon is always the same, what is it: blue; black; white; or pink?
8. What is the name of the gland in the human body attached to the base of the brain important in controlling growth?
9. In which US state is the annual Burning Man Festival held?
10. Chladni patterns are formed when a surface covered in what is made to vibrate?

Answers to last week's quiz:

1. Bronco
2. Information Commissioner's Office
3. Steve Davis
4. Iceland's volcano responsible for the air-traffic paralysing ash cloud
5. Malcolm MacDonald (MacDonald has said since that team-mates conspired to help him after confiding that manager Don Revie had apparently threatened to drop him if he failed to score)
6. Lumberjill
7. Athens (Greece)
8. The Daleks (featured in Dr Who)
9. Chimney sweep
10. 666



At close of business June 29, 2010

Change over previous week

Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd	222.50	
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Borders & Southern Petroleum	66.50	+16.25
Cable & Wireless	58.05	+2.00
Standard Chartered Bank	17.04	-1.10
		-0.80

Reducing risk of falls

The Falklands Health Promotion Group presents a series of columns aimed at making our lives longer, safer and healthier. This week it again looks at fall prevention...

THE risk of falling increases as we get older and represents more than half of hospital admissions for accidental injury among older people in the UK. The risk in the Falklands increases with the strong winds, ice and snow, and the steep hills. What to do if you fall:

1. Get help if you can. Try to attract attention, use your personal call alarm if you have one, or call 999 if you can reach a phone.

2. If you can't get help and you are not hurt, try to get up. The easiest way to do this is to roll onto your hands and knees and crawl to a sturdy piece of furniture. Put your hands on a chair or bed and bring up one leg, bending your knee and placing your foot flat on the floor. Lean forwards and bring the other foot up so that it is flat on the floor and you are crouching. Turn and sit on the bed or chair. Rest for a while before you try and stand up.

3. If you are hurt or can't get up, try and keep yourself warm by covering yourself with a coat or anything else you can find. Keep tensing your arm and leg muscles and roll from side to side if you can to keep moving. If you have fallen on to a hard floor try to crawl to a softer carpeted area if possible.

If you would like a home assessment to help identify hazards around the house and garden, or advice with regard to adaptations, please contact the District Nursing team by calling 28083 and leaving an answer phone message.

If you would like further advice with regard to keeping fit, and health and good balance, then please

contact the physiotherapy department on 28072.

If you would like a review of your medications or need a medical review, optician's appointment or advice about foot care, please contact reception at KEMH for a GP Appointment on 28000.

If you would like to contact the Falklands Health Promotion Group, please send an email to: healthpromotion@kemh.gov.fk.



James Tyrrell and Max Rowlands outside the sheriff's office

Cubs hoedown for a Wild West weekend

STANLEY Scout Hut was transformed into the Wild West for the Cub Scouts' annual winter sleepover at the weekend.

Fourteen cubs took part, dressing up as cowboys, cowgirls and outlaws, along with leaders Jan and Tim Miller. The evening was filled with lots of activities, from cattle driving – using bats and balloons around an obstacle course – to horseshoe throwing, decorating sheriff badge biscuits, panning for gold and mule racing.

The chuck wagon provided hot dogs, chicken drumsticks and cup cakes and, after a game of musical rattlesnakes and a quiz, the cubs toasted marshmallows and popcorn around the camp fire. Later, after a game of chair volleyball, it

was time for the sleeping bag slug races. Saturday morning came around far too quickly. Everyone was up at 8am and packed up their kit, played football or helped cook the breakfast. The last activity was target shooting, with Chris Stenning and Callum Boyce the ping pong ball popgun hot shots.

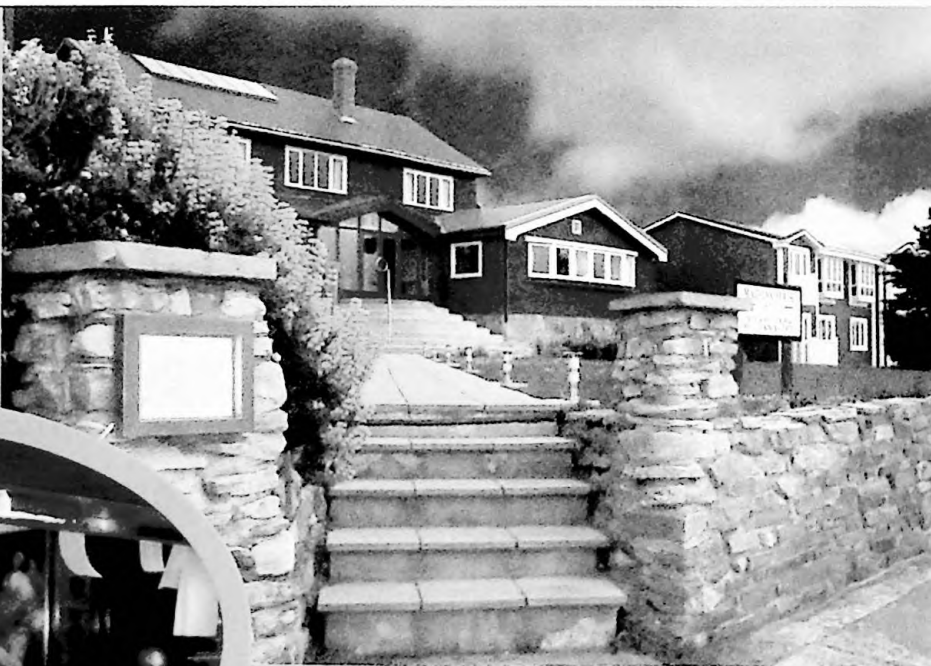
All cubs were presented with their "wanted" posters and giant sleepover badges. First time cubs received their Nights Away stage 1 and James Tyrrell and Chris Stenning received stage 5 badges. Prizes were presented to Meghan Smith and Michael Goodwin for best outfits, James Tyrrell for best mascot and Amanda Meghie, Africa Shepherd, Meghan Smith and Jessica Cooper for best den room.

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Students strut the catwalk

AS I write this article, the real Project Runway is on TV, and I wonder at my idiocy in trying to emulate this programme at FICS.

The TV competitors in Project Runway are real designers, and skilled dressmakers – we are not. They have three days to make their clothes – we have one!

This is the second year we have undertaken this challenge although this time around, we were a little better prepared and, at the end of the day, no one went down the runway in a pinned-together outfit. Five teams are involved and each team chooses one of their number to design for, and to be the runway model. The teams are put together randomly so that students who do not normally work together learn, throughout the day,

to come together, negotiate and compromise, just as they will have to do in the real world.

My biggest concern is always the boys. This is not every mud-tracker's thing, and any teacher will tell you that the bored student can quickly become the troublesome student. So, I give two boys the separate challenge of making trousers and a hoodie from Union Jack material, which one of them will model. I can hardly believe my luck when they take to this project with great enthusiasm. They will be the surprise element on the runway...

The other teams choose their fabrics and I hardly see some of them for the rest of the day, except when their sewing skills defeat them. I love the optimism of

youth but, nevertheless, there is a persistent niggle at the back of my mind that the whole thing could fall flat on its face.

I am wrong. The final outfits were amazing, wearable, and even quite well-made. To their own choice of music, the models strutted their stuff while it was clear the rest of the team also felt ownership of the garments.

I'd like to thank the students who entered into the project with such gusto; my colleagues, Mrs Bell, and Mrs Forbes, and others who offered support.

And last, but not least, Tansy Bishop, for her patience with my last-minute needs, opening late for me, and her contribution of extra fabric.

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Hawks climb to the top at last

THE Blackhawks climbed to top spot this week after comprehensively defeating the off-form Buffalos.

The Buffalos have only just been removed from second place, as their lead was fairly substantial, but have since been on a four game losing streak. In comparison, the Blackhawks haven't lost a game since the middle of May.

The Buffalos fielded a full squad and, however jaded they were from social shenanigans or recovering illness, they still had extra sets of legs to employ as the Blackhawks were missing some key players. They did, though, welcome back Elliott Taylforth from a successful cricket tour, and new signing Callum Middleton, despite pulling on a Blackhawks shirt for the third time this season, did so on Sunday afternoon as a fully rostered Hawk.

Despite having a two player advantage the Buffalos struggled, mistiming line changes and often leaving the Hawks with possession and a three on two. They were punished for it by goal scoring sensation Craig Dockrill as he continued to ratchet up his tally of goals.

Needless to say the Buffalos didn't sit on their hands with Mark Spruce being beaten a number of times, the puck either hitting the bar or skimming it as the shot fell wide. Close calls don't win games but, in reply, the youngest player in the Hawks, Jordan Phillips, teased the Buffalos as he received a pass in front of the net and, with no defence to intercept, he was left with a one-on-one with Stu

Duncan in nets. Phillips simply lined up the goal and released a low wrist shot which left a tantalisingly slow ripple as the net recoiled from impact.

With Martyn Barlow sent to the bin for two minutes for slashing, it wasn't to be the Buffalos night. Despite holding their own in the power play, the Blackhawks took the three points as the Buffs continue to flatline: final score Blackhawks 6 Buffalos 1.

The Sharks took on the Panthers, who have felt the loss of Danny Biggs, and despite the fact they play to the same standard as earlier (when they topped the table), they continue to be bested by their opponents.

The Sharks started the season occupying the bottom of the table, but have started to claw back, with the Panthers the latest victims of the Shark resurgence.

Despite having players away, temporary signing Paula Muñoz became the first female player on record to score a hat-trick, joining teammate and fellow hat-trick scorer Dan Fowler, while captain Ricky Leyton equalled the record for most assists in one game.

The Panthers found themselves looking at being on the wrong end of a possible shutout when, in the second half, the Sharks led 4-0. With Roddy Cordeiro leading from the front in the fight back, claiming two goals, the Sharks continued to score as well, so the deficit was never reduced. Despite their best efforts the Panthers went down 10-4.

Martyn Barlow



Cable and Wireless Dek Hockey Statistics 2010

Team	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
Blackhawks	11	6	4	1	73	58	15	19
Buffalos	12	6	5	1	68	54	14	19
Penguins	11	6	4	1	58	55	3	19
Sharks	12	5	6	1	63	67	-4	16
Panthers	12	3	7	2	61	84	-23	11

Scorers League 2010

Position	Name	Position	Team	GP	G	A	Pts	Plm
1	Dockrill	C	Blackhawks	11	40	9	49	2
2	G.Budd	C	Buffalos	12	25	9	34	0
3	Leyton	W	Sharks	12	22	7	29	2
4	Cordeiro	C	Panthers	12	20	9	29	0
5	D.Evans	W	Penguins	11	14	9	23	0
6	Rendell	D	Buffalos	12	17	5	22	0
7	Fowler	D	Sharks	10	14	8	22	2
8	Nightingale	W	Blackhawks	9	14	6	20	0
9	I.France	D	Panthers	10	13	6	19	0
10	Lennie	C	Penguins	11	16	2	18	6

Stanley Running Club ~ Meet Schedule

Date	Time	Route	Meeting Point	Distance	Description
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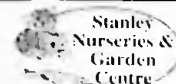


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Marie-Paul Adele Alice GUILLAUMOT

have applied to the Principal Immigration Officer to be granted a Permanent Residence Permit.

Any person who knows of any reason why permits should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts, giving grounds for their objection, to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley by 21st July 2010.

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Title 68.1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT **Brian Middleton** of 13 McKay Close Stanley, Falkland Islands, died on the 4th day of December 2009 intestate.

WHEREAS **Stephanie Anne Middleton** 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.

Janet Parke
Registrar
Supreme Court

Stanley
Falkland Islands
28th June 2010
Ref: PRO/10/10



To all serving, retired and former members of the F.I.D.F.

The F.I.D.F. Association Draft Constitution has now been prepared; consequently all parties are invited to attend a meeting to approve this document.

Time and date – 8.00 pm. Wednesday 7th July at the Canopus Bar, F.I.D.F. Headquarters

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Please note the Exhibition will be a two-centre event.

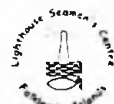


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Falkland Islands Football League

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Lottery Results for June 2010

Numbers for this week are 14, 22, 26, 31, 33 and 38

All claims to Box 686, Stanley or scan and e-mail to fge.lotto.fi@gmail.com or call 55632 for more information.

New tickets on sale now at Stanley Services, Stanley Arms and the Bread Shop, only one claim so far in June, projected jackpot for July draw is £112.70 for a £1 ticket!

The Camp Education annual fund raising dance will be held in the Town Hall on Friday the 9th July.

A fully licensed bar will be in operation, so regrettably no under 18's will be allowed. The Town Hall is also a no smoking venue.

So come to the Town Hall for what promises to be a great night out and the best dance of the year.

£4.00 on the door, and dance from 9pm to 1am. Sorry no admittance after 11pm.

PUBLIC NOTICE

19 SERVICED BUILDING PLOTS AT
MINK PARK, MOODY BROOK ROAD, STANLEY
TENDERS INVITED

The Falkland Islands Government is seeking tenders from interested parties for the purchase of residential building plots at Mink Park, Moody Brook Road, Stanley. The nineteen serviced plots each have outline planning permission for housing development and are ready for release now.

Tenders are sought from first time buyers, or from persons who do not currently own a house and have not previously benefited from a subsidised building plot. Tender details are available from the Secretariat, Stanley during normal working hours.

Interested parties are invited to complete and submit the tender form to The Chairman of the Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley.

Tenders must be received by 4.30pm local time on Monday 19th July 2010.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.



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MPA

Interserve Defence Ltd on the Falkland Islands has a forthcoming vacancy for an experience Panel Beater – Painter to join their team working at Mount Pleasant Airfield in the Falkland Islands.

Applicants must be from a mechanical background with a proven record of body repairs and vehicle painting systems. Reporting to the workshop supervisor, this exciting and varied post calls for the successful candidate to repair accident damaged vehicles and maintain the appearance of the Core Plant fleet including HGV's and heavy plant.

For further details regarding this post please contact Andrew Potter – Plant & Transport Manager on 00500 76437 or e-mail andrew.potter@interserve.com

Interested persons please forward your CV to Andrew or fax 0050032575 Closing date 16th July 2010

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Infant and Junior School

Temporary Learning Support Assistant

To cover Maternity Leave for period of approx 9 months

Hours: Normal school hours

Salary: Grade G, commencing at £14,346 per annum

Contact: Mr Nick Barrett, Head Teacher, on telephone number 27294 during normal working hours Closing Date: Thursday 8th July 2010

Temporary Classroom Teacher

Hours: Normal school hours

Salary: Grade C, commencing at £22,854 per annum for a Newly Qualified Teacher and £29,340 per annum for a Teacher with more than 3 years experience

Contact: Mr Nick Barrett, Head Teacher, on telephone number 27294 during normal working hours Closing Date: Thursday 8th July 2010

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 28420, fax 27212 or e-mail HRclerk@sec.gov.fk



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Interested persons please forward your CV to Andrew or fax 0050032575 Closing date 16th July 2010

Required: - Part time Radiographers to cover at King Edward Memorial Hospital. Must hold a BSc in Diagnostic Radiography

For further information please email NAldridge@kemh.gov.fk

Closing date for applications is Monday 5th July 2010.

Sodexo Defence Services have Cover Worker live in positions at Mount Pleasant/Stanley/Remote Sites.

Interested persons to send a CV and updated Criminal Record Check to sodexho.admin@horizon.co.fk or fax 32173 Closing date 09 July 2010.

Wards Cleaning will shortly have a vacancy for a part time evening cleaner, total hours 15 per week (minimum)

Applicants need to be mature, responsible, of sober habits and willing to work in a team. Previous experience of commercial cleaning and/or a driving license would be an advantage.

For further details call Jim Ward on 21851

A cook and an assistant are required for Carcass Island to work from 1st October 2010 to 31st March 2011.

The work consists of catering for resident guests and all aspects of running a guest house during the busy tourist season.

For further particulars, please phone Rob McGill on 21374.

Written applications, including relevant experience, to reach him by 9th July 2010.

From time to time **British International** have full and part-time vacancies for: Pilots, Loadmasters, Engineers and Operations Officers in the Falkland Islands.

All applicants should be licensed and have experience on the S61. In addition, Operations Officers should hold an ATC FISO licence.

Interested and qualified parties send CV with covering letter to: The Base Manager, British International, Mount Pleasant Complex or email tkl.manager@brit-int@horizonco.fk

Stanley Services Ltd have a vacancy for an experienced Clerk in our Stanley Office for an initial period of 6 months to cover maternity leave.

Duties of the post include;

Point of sale entries,

Customer Sales,

Goods Ordering,

Purchase Ledger

Other Additional Duties as required.

Applicants should have a pleasant manner, be self-motivated, trustworthy and be able to work as part of a team.

Experience in the use of computerised systems and data input is essential.

An attractive salary will be offered to the successful candidate.

All applications with enclosed C.V. should be forwarded to our Stanley Office by noon on Monday 5th July 2010



Cable & Wireless Falkland Islands has an upcoming vacancy for a **Stores Controller**. This position requires someone who can work alone, using their own initiative, but who can also work as part of a team. Main duties involve the placing, processing and monitoring of orders; receipt and issuing of stock and keeping stock control systems up to date; providing assistance with other aspects of the Finance function as required.

Applicants must be able to use Word and Excel and the ability to use Sage stock control systems would be an advantage, although training will be given.

Applicants must also be able to undertake manual handling duties, as the role requires lifting and handling of stores.

Remuneration will be dependent on the applicant's experience and abilities.

For more information on this position contact Debbie Ferriby on 20878 or email debbie.ferriby@cwfi.co.fk.

For a copy of the job description and an application form contact Jeanette Miller on 20807 or email jeanette.miller@cwfi.co.fk.

Applications should be sent to Mrs Jeanette Miller, HR & Admin Manager, Cable & Wireless SA Ltd, Ross Road, Stanley or by email to the above address to be received before midday on Monday, 5th July 2010.



Happy 21st Birthday ALEX With Love xxx



Congratulations Kim on obtaining 1st Class BSc (Hons) in Applied Biomedical Science.

We wish you every success in your future career. We are really, really proud of you. Loads of Love Mum, Kevin, Kelly, Marc, Layla, Nan, Granddad & all the family.



To Our Buddha - Kian Lewis Happy 2nd Birthday for today. We hope you love all your presents. Love you lots, big hugs and kisses from Mummy and Daddy xxxxxxxxxxxx

Liam, Happy 21st Birthday for last Sunday, hope you had a fantastic day. Sorry we can't be there to help you celebrate but hopefully you will meet up with Caris and have a good night out. Lots of Love, Mum & Dad



Liam, Happy 21st, see you soon. Love Caris.xx Richard, Happy Birthday for Tuesday, hope you had a nice day, love from Toni xx Dad, Happy Birthday for Tuesday, will be thinking of you, Love from Caris & Liam.



To Gina Smith. Happy 30 something. Growing old is compulsory, growing up is optional. Love of love Jo, Rob, Ella and bump



Craig, Tamara and Gabriella Graham would like to thank all at KEMH for their help in the successful delivery of Olivia Rose Graham who was born on Thursday 24th June at 23.50. Special thanks go to Mandy, Pam, Jackie and Dr Diggle for their kindness and patience.



To my mischevious little brother-Kian Lewis. Hope you enjoy your 2nd birthday. I love you millions, when you're being good!!! big hugs from Jordan xxxxxxxxx

Jessica, Roberto and Robertito would like to thank Mandy Heathman, Dominic Franks and all the KEMH Staff for the safe arrival of our daughter and sister Daniella Antonia born on the 14th June. We would also like to say a big thank you to all our wonderful family and friends for all their support, messages, gifts and cards.

The Listening and Support Line

Feeling down or have too much on your mind? Would you like to talk? We'll take your call in confidence 8pm to midnight Saturday evenings 51515

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For further information or viewing please contact Marj on 51018

Canon 30D 6Mg camera with 28-135 IS Zoom lens. Canon 75-300 zoom lens. Various effect filters. Tripod. All for £450.
Contact John Adams on 55401

X Box and Games £100 ono.
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Approximately 50 acre plot of land for sale on Fitzroy Ridge. Access to main road approximately quarter of a mile. Tenders to fitzsimmons600@btinternet.com

Polar Queen chest freezer 4' surplus to requirements at Mission - offers? Tel: 22780 - mobile 51779.

Whirlpool under counter fridge £80 ono
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51533/55278

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FORSALE/NOTICES

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For more information
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To Rent: Furnished 3 bedroom Brewster house on Jeremy Moore Avenue. Available from mid July. Non smoking and no pets. For more information contact Fran on 51068 or 21068.

To rent: Furnished 3 bedroom house with fabulous views. Would suit professional couple. Non smoking and no pets. Available from 1st August for long term rental. For further information please contact jmmorton@hotmail.co.uk or phone 21214.

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To view please call Wanda 55800.
Tenders to be submitted to Geoff and Wanda Greenough PO Box 509 by Friday 16th July 2010.
The tenderer does not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender.

Tenders for 28 Davis Street:
All tenders for the property at 28 Davis Str. to be received on or before the 23rd August 2010. All tenders to be clearly marked on envelope Sale of 28 Davis Street.
Tenders to be posted to:
Alison Baker
Consultancy Services Falklands Ltd
44 John Street, Stanley

FOR SALE BY TENDER
Land, Dwelling House and Outbuildings at 36 John Street, Stanley
Central position, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 separate WC's, kitchen and dining room. Carpeted throughout, brand new boiler installed very recently, includes all furniture in situ at time of viewing. To view telephone Celia Stewart on 21191. Property sold as seen.
Sealed tenders to be delivered to McGrigors LLP, 56 John Street, Stanley by 4 pm on Tuesday 27th July.
The Tenderers do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender.

House for sale
Newly constructed 5 bedroom house is offered for sale. Large master bedroom with en-suite. Large lounge 6m x 4.5 m. Large fully fitted kitchen with island in the middle 4.5 x 4.5 separate office. This house is offered for sale fully furnished.
For further details contact Paul on 51322 or email troutbasher@horizon.co.fk

From the Health Promotion Group
If you would like to have your fasting bloods, your weight, height and blood pressure taken then pop along to the hospital on Tuesday 6 July or Wednesday 7 July between 07.30-08.30. It is important that you have had no food or drinks from 10pm the night before, apart from water.
We look forward to seeing you.

Cable & Wireless MPA Shop

Due to refurbishments the MPA C&W Shop will be **closed** for a week, commencing Monday 5th July.

We apologise for any inconvenience caused.

Dry Ice
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Stanley Town Hall
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Workboat Services wish to inform customers that there is an error in the schedule printed in this week's Penguin News. Please check the website www.workboat.co.fk for a correct version

For Sale - The business known as **Rudy's Land Rover parts**. Enquiries to Rudy on tel. No. 21120

Galley Cafe Goose Green
The Galley Cafe at Goose Green will be closed for the month of July 2010 due to refurbishment. Thank you to all our customers over the last 20 months for your support and we look forward to seeing you on re-opening in August 2010



ENTERTAINMENT AT THE STANLEY ARMS

Saturday 3rd July - Mixed Music with DJ Bonzo
Tuesday 6th July Bingo - Eyes down 8pm
Wednesday 7th July Closed for private function - apologies for any inconvenience caused
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Show bags a bundle of laughs

FARMERS Week is predominantly about sharing ideas, finding solutions and broadening horizons... but it's also about having fun. Tuesday's Variety Show certainly added to that element, and lived up to its reputation as one of the best nights of the year. Youngsters captured in the photo (right) were as entertaining as the performers, as the infectious enthusiasm spilled off the stage and into the audience. The sheer delight on the faces of these children tell it all. Turn to page 9 for more pictures and a review of the Variety Show.



Gerryn Francis, Bryony Hay, Kayleigh Anderson, Tevra Fiddes, Jemma Joshua, Meghan Harris and Laura Lazo (back) are a picture of joy at Tuesday's Variety Show at the Town Hall

Input sought on Islands' new economic blueprint

THE Economic Development Strategy for the Falklands - a culmination of two years work between the public and private sectors in the Islands - has finally been released for public consultation.

Part A of the strategy was discussed in September last year, detailing where the Islands economy stood at present.

Part B - the document which looks at "where the islands want to go, and how we go about getting there" - is the blueprint perhaps most likely to shape the next 25 years.

Now, as a two-month public consultation process kicks off, the Falkland Islands Government is urging people to offer feedback.

The EDS contains input from the private sector and the Chamber of Commerce as well as government departments, and is compiled by the Policy Unit.

At a Farmers Week presentation, Councillor Dick Sawle said credit for the drive and impetus behind the EDS belonged to former council leader Mike Summers, who led the process at its launch.

Cllr Sawle said he had chosen the EDS as part of his portfolio because it became apparent to him many years ago that the economy was very dependent on the fishery, and horizons needed to be broadened.

He said also it was important to remember it was a discussion document and he hoped it would create debate.

Feedback and comments were most welcome from the public, he said, adding that at the end of the day the government spends money, but it was the private sector that was at the heart of the economy.

Senior Economist Michael Poole said the wide-ranging docu-

ment was of importance to all people in the Islands as it aimed to lay out a plan for the economic development and sustainable financial future for the Islands.

"It is very much a partnership document between the private and public sector, and aims to enhance competitiveness and improve productivity as a means of raising Islanders' standards of living," he said. "Once finalised, it should help inform decision making in both sectors."

The EDS covers many areas including immediate issues that affect the Islands and possible growth opportunities.

To make the process as manageable as possible it was agreed that it made sense to split the economy into five main industry groups: agriculture, fisheries, tourism, services and new industries, all of which have analysed where they wish to go over the coming

years. The ultimate aim of the strategy is the identification of key priority areas for economic development and a realistic set of macro-economic targets "in harmony with social goals laid out in the Islands Plan."

This is to be achieved by "broadening the sectors of economic activity, enlarging the enterprise base and growing external markets," says the government.

The consultation period concludes on September 10, when a group will again look at the EDS and decide on priorities for the next 12-18 months.

The final document is expected to be produced no later than October.

Copies of the EDS are available from the Secretariat or Gilbert House.

If you would like to add your feedback to the process, email sjose@sec.gov.fk or call 28429.

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Penguin News

EVENTS of recent weeks have gripped so many of us. Disturbing allegations – some of which we are unable to print for legal reasons – have been levelled at those in high office. Some officials have even received threats.

And when the head of an organisation comes under such consistent fire, it is hardly surprising that those whom he is charged with managing and directing can so easily lose faith in their leader.

Technology and communication, critical to the highest echelons as well as those at ground level, are just two of the areas that have come under repeated attack.

It really is about time such basic issues were resolved, so that we don't have to put up with controversial decisions that a majority of us know to be unwise, but which are blindly endorsed by those in power.

We have all come across poor decision-makers, but when those we are asked to trust let us down so badly – those who run the line on our behalf – how can they be surprised if we call for their heads?

How can they expect a country to move forward with optimism, and to defend its rights, if it has been unfairly wronged? And who then must pay the ultimate penalty?

Such blatant errors of judgment are sadly not new. And many tread a very fine line, either side of which can rest success or failure.

We know also they may occur both at home and away – and in reflecting on those misdemeanours of the past, it would be remiss not to acknowledge the opportunities lost through blatant disregard shown by Argentina.

But enough about Maradona's "hand of God" and the debate over goalline technology. Let's hope Sunday's World Cup Final is blessed with fair play and sensible refereeing. Bring it on...

And another thing...

FARMERS Week is more than an opportunity to catch up with old friends and chew the cud. When Camp comes to town, it's a celebration of what makes this country so unique. From the Breakfast Expo to the Camp Ed Dance, and all the drama in between (amateur and professional), it is a reminder not only of the cultural roots of the Falklands, but also the kinship. Oh, and how easy it seems for some to wake up with a sore head...

Tony Curran



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The evacuation operation captured by the crew of the Hercules

Forces combine as man rescued in drama at sea

AIR Force and Navy crews joined forces in a dramatic evacuation at sea last Thursday, airlifting a sick crewman from a fishing vessel 260 miles north of the Islands.

MPA was alerted to a Mayday call from Madrid Regional Command and Control, informing them a crewman was suffering medical difficulties on board the Armastus – but the distance that had to be covered was initially outside the Sea King Search and Rescue helicopter's fuel limits.

The Sea King crew stripped the cabin of all unnecessary furnishings to increase the fuel capacity, and even the water boiler was switched off to help improve range.

With a C130 Hercules in support to provide communication links, and HMS Clyde providing a flight deck at sea, the Sea King eventually reached the Armastus and successfully winched the casualty on board, taking him to King Edward Memorial Hospital, after stopping at Cape Dolphin for refuelling.

Sea King pilot Flight Lieutenant Bob Dewes said the two-layered operation went really well:

"Although it was an air-led Search and Rescue operation with support from the sea assets, everyone was involved in the planning.

"When we arrived at the vessel in distress the Hercules was already on site circling it. Seeing the Hercules and knowing HMS Clyde was around was really reassuring to us.

"It just shows that the training of the individual elements works and we can confidently come together in a time-pressured situation such as this one."

Co-pilot Flight Lieutenant Laura Hearnshaw found herself in the middle of the action just ten days after arriving on the Islands: "I'd heard about other people's long range search and rescue operations and for my first to be here and against such obstacles was fantastic," she said.

"It was such a great feeling once we'd got to the hospital and the realisation hit us that the plan had worked."

HMS Clyde, which cancelled its capability day to join the operation, remained at sea overnight on slow passage back to Mare Harbour.

Ships in Stanley harbour

for the week ending July 9

Vessel	Type	Vessel agent	Departed
Toisa Invincible	Supply	Byron Holdings	June 30
Zefyros	Reefer	Stanley Services	-
Aurora 7	Trawler	Falkland Islands Co	-
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A season of firsts for the Meat Company

DESPITE a rocky start to the season, due to poor weather affecting livestock finishing, the Meat Company has had its best season to date with turnover for the local market exceeding £300,000 for the first time.

At a meeting with farmers this week General Manager John Ferguson said despite the difficult start to the export season, from mid February to the end of the season 500 sheep had been put through each day as well as 5-6 beef each day from March.

Transporting animals from the West had worked better than the previous season he said, but there was still room for improvement.

It had been a good year for farmers, too, with abattoir suppliers receiving just over £600,000 between them.

But Mr Ferguson said the perception that the Meat Company was just another way of subsidising farmers was unjust. The financial benefits reached much further afield than farmers, with Stanley businesses receiving £398,000 the government receiving £120,000 and £379,000 paid to locally employed staff, injecting over £1.5 million into the local economy.

A government operating subsidy of £410,000 had been received, and the aim was to keep



Justin Knight, Mike Clarke & Nigel Knight at the power station

reducing this figure as much as possible, but not to the detriment of payments to farmers. Mr Ferguson said it was "for the politicians to decide" if the money had been well spent: "But there are a lot of people who have benefitted from the operation."

Another first for the Meat Company was the trial export of manufacturing and older beef.

He said there were no issues with the quality of beef now: "The only problem now is supply."

Demand in the local market was on the increase and the "mountain of mince" that had been in cold storage a year ago had been eaten up. He urged farmers to build up their beef herds with suitable animals: "The local market is

not going to go away as long as we don't screw up the quality," he said. Export of frozen processed meat in the form of stew packs had also increased, although lack of cold store space had impacted on the operation. Mr Ferguson said this was a good way of getting rid of smaller cuts with the bone in, but it meant doubling handling products and the process took up a lot of cold store space.

In the 2009/10 season 479 cattle, 22,836 sheep and 14,817 lambs were processed, as well as 85 pigs and 26 goats.

The drive to improve product volume was essential, said Mr Ferguson, and efforts to maximise sales potential and reducing operating costs would continue.

Making a point

RESIDENTS have been urged to contact Assembly members if they feel aggrieved by the current points system under the immigration review. Cllr Dick Sawle was told during Farmers Week that potential applicants were not applying for status because they had undertaken the test at home and discovered they were not able to earn enough points. One farmer said she had had sufficient points when she lived in Stanley, but since investing in and moving to Camp she was unable to accumulate sufficient points.

Freight rates

THERE are no plans to increase freight rates for consolidated cargo or to alter the "one every 35 days" routine for resupply vessels to the Falklands, the MoD has confirmed, although some cargo had been shut off the last two vessels due to preparations for the MPA runway resurfacing project. FIG is offered excess space on a standby basis only after necessary stores for the forces have been loaded.

Aires of anxiety

ARGENTINES are the most anxious people in Latin America, with eight out of ten residents admitting to suffering anxiety, and ranking among the most nervous in the world, according to a JWT Sonar public opinion poll. Issues triggering the anxiety are mostly insecurity, the economic situation and health.

Speeding fine

Christopher David Francis (55) was fined £320 and ordered to pay £80 costs at the Magistrate's Court on Wednesday when he admitted speeding. Mr Francis was recorded on May 19 driving a 110 Land Rover at 64mph on the Elephant Canyon stretch of the Stanley-Darwin road.

No free deals

GATEWAY House, the passenger accommodation block at RAF Brize Norton, no longer offers free rooms or meals for outgoing military or civilians on the Airbridge. Rooms now cost £26.40 and can no longer be booked in advance. Meals are priced from £1.19-£3.98.

Retrial sought

PROSECUTORS in the case of Colin George Macdonald, charged with sexual offences, intend to seek a retrial, Acting Judge John Trevaskis informed the Supreme Court on Wednesday. It is now unlikely the retrial will take place before early next year.

When size really does matter

FISHERIES expert Dr Alexander Arkhipkin has solved a riddle which has baffled scientists for generations: how does a male deep sea squid mate with a female?

The answer, quite simply, is that it boasts an enormously long penis.

Up until recently, nobody knew how male deep sea squid managed to inseminate females because they lacked a "special arm" to help guide their potential offspring through the murky depths towards the female's reproductive organs, a process happily undertaken by shallow water cephalopods, the group containing octopus, squid and cuttlefish.

"In deep water squid we could only guess how this happens," said Dr Arkhipkin.

But the catching of the male deep sea squid, of the species *Onykia ingens*, has revealed the answer.

"Obviously a strongly elongated penis is the solution," said Dr Arkhipkin.

The squid uses its lengthy organ to reach into the body of the female, and it then injects the sperm directly, to prevent it being washed away. What also impressed Dr Arkhipkin and his team



A deep sea squid lets it all hang out: the lengthy tube is its penis

was that the male squid's sexual organ was almost as long as its whole body, including the squid's mantle, head and arms.

Dr Arkhipkin, based at the government Fisheries Department, described his discovery after details were published in the *Journal of Molluscan Studies*.

"The mature male squid was caught during a deep water research cruise on the Patagonian slope.

"We took the animal from the catch, and it was moribund with arms and tentacles still moving, and chromatophores on the skin contracting and expanding," he told the BBC.

"When the mantle of the squid was opened for maturity assess-

ment, we witnessed an unusual event.

"The penis of the squid, which had extended only slightly over the mantle margin, suddenly started to erect, and elongated quickly to 67cm total length, almost the same length as the whole animal."

The squid's sexual agitation caught the researchers by surprise. But it at least shot down one old wives' tale from the deep: "Some authors hypothesised that the giant squid 'shoot' their spermatophores hydraulically from distance to the females," said Dr Arkhipkin.

"Obviously our findings show that the reproductive habits of giant squid may be bizarre, but not to that extent."

Legislative Assembly Diary

Jan Cheek shares a glimpse into the work of a member of the Legislative Assembly

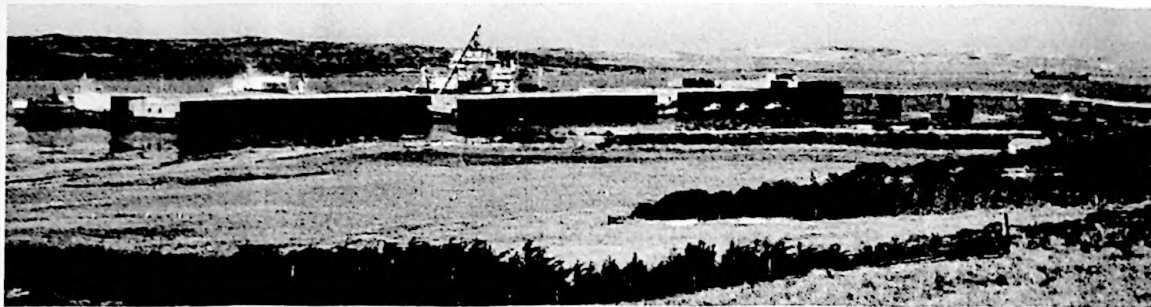
LAST Saturday I faced the most challenging decision I've had to make since November, when judging an IJS section of the Susan Whitley exhibition. The range and quality of the work on display reflects the quality of teaching and inspiration the children receive. An extra section in the FICS display had a seriously impressive collection of wood items made by students, mainly from salvaged timber. Many who saw this work, done under the supervision of Colin Davies, believe that it could be the basis of a new industry.

THE good results achieved by recent years' graduates are a tribute to the good educational foundations laid during their schooldays here. In an increasingly competitive world it is essential that our students get the best advice on which courses to pursue and where best to pursue them. With a little guidance from staff and internet research information it is now in everyone's reach.

THE Gateway to Antarctica article in the Penguin News last week seems to ask the question what are we doing to take advantage of the free exhibits offered by BAS. I have to declare a keen interest in this as a trustee of the Museum. The answer is not simple. Although a decision in principle was made by Assembly members to allow the move of the Museum to the dockyard, there seem to be two problems. The first is the potential cost, and the second an apparent reluctance of an element of the civil service to see the move happen. The cost can be minimised by self-help and a gradual approach, and will be far outweighed by the benefits of having room to display more items, including the BAS information in a more accessible site. The second may require a less subtle approach if we are to see some activity.

I LOOK forward to meeting with farmers this week. The enlightened and businesslike people we met at the FIMCO suppliers meeting a few months ago convinced me that the last traces of the old paternalism are disappearing. Here are people who have confidence to think for themselves.

Jan Cheek MLA



Concerns about the anticipated lifespan of FIPASS have prompted recommendations for a new port

Port Harriet emerges as favourite new site

PORT Harriet has been suggested as the favoured site for a new port by consultants - but it has not been agreed by local mariners, and the government still does not have a favoured site.

Stanley Harbour is the less costly alternative in the latest report to be released to the public, although Assembly members emphasise there has been no further shortlisting and all options are being given due consideration.

The draft final report on the new port project, prepared by Royal Haskoning, as well as an abridged business case by Raymond Burke Consulting, are now available from the Development Corporation on disk.

It's a weighty tome of plans, projections, technical and business advice which concludes that the development of a new port would be a positive step to providing a "catalyst for change and modernisation that will be of benefit to Falkland's society, now and in the future."

The case for the development of a new port is driven primarily by the importance of the fisheries sector to the Falklands economy and the need to support and grow it, particularly for local companies.

The new port would, according to the report, "effect transformational change on the sector bringing new ways of doing work and activity to the Islands."

Whether for or against a new port, the fact remains that with a short life expectancy for the floating dock FIPASS, the Islands could be without an operational port within five to ten years - and with this in mind the "do nothing" option is not really an option.

"It would end up costing even more than building a new dock," said Councillor Dick Sawle.

"The fact is that all of the projections in the report are based on 20 years so, although FIPASS may look good compared to other options, in 20 years it would represent a major investment decision given that by that time any new port would only be about 40 per cent into its useful life, whereas any FIPASS option would be at

the end of its life and a major investment decision would be needed. We also have to remember that the whole reason for beginning this project back in 2001 with the Mott MacDonald report was due to the restricted life of FIPASS, and also the restrictions it places on future operations by its very nature," said Cllr Sawle.

The listed options for a new port within the report are Port Harriet, Stanley Harbour, Navy Point and Ordnance Point.

For each of the proposed sites, four alternative construction techniques have been considered, examining suspended or solid forms of construction.

The Islands could be without an operational port in five to ten years

The total capital cost estimates prepared by Royal Haskoning for new ports at the different sites ranged from £51m to £81m.

Two improvement options for FIPASS were also considered, varying from £21m to £31m.

But there is still a lot of work to be done. Councillors intend to spend at least a year looking at metoceanic data and funding options before any final decision is made on a site.

Cllr Sawle said: "We need to look at possible EU funding and soft loans as well as the appetite for private companies to invest. The amount of funding that can be sourced will in many ways dictate site selection."

Although the reconfiguration of FIPASS is still being considered, its life expectancy would only be extended to a possible 20 years, and then it would still not supply a deep water port, or address the many logistical issues such as quay length, traffic movement and storage areas. There is no guarantee it can be returned to an "as new" condition, although a new development option would have a life span of at least 50 years.

The Stanley Harbour port would be sited close to the exist-

ing FIPASS facility and established services and infrastructure.

The existing shore facilities include an unsurfaced container yard, open warehousing and a fuel depot with surrounding FIG owned land for port expansion.

Two options have been considered for this location, both east of FIPASS with a 250 metre by 40 metre quay. Stanley Harbour is deeper than previously recorded, and offers an eight metre clearance in most areas with some localised dredging required, the report states.

While prevailing wind, tide and currents are favourable in these locations, the Narrows could cause problems in the event of failure during windy conditions, and dredging would be required to provide a depth of nine metres at low tide.

Port Harriet is an undeveloped area a few miles south of Stanley, and would require a new access road. The proposed site for the port is along the north shore of Port Harriet in line with the west end tip of Mullet Creek. There are many benefits to this site, although most of the preliminary design has been based on assumptions, due to lack of information.

Cllr Sawle said it had also met with significant criticism from local mariners which had to be taken into account.

The main constraint, according to the report, is the existence of the sand bar in the approach channel to the basin, as well as mariners' and stakeholders' concerns over swell and exposure, and there is the very obvious lack of infrastructure.

Royal Haskoning has recommended that after funding options and site selection have been decided, the government should consider the benefits of establishing a Special Economic Zone (SEZ) on and adjacent to the port facility that would provide tax holidays or incentives to firms operating in the zone.

Versions of the two reports can be obtained by contacting Christine Scipio-O'Dean on 27211 or christine@fidc.co.uk

Sharon Jaffray

Directors increase holdings as Rockhopper greets findings

TWO directors of Rockhopper Exploration have added to their shareholdings, days after the company confirmed its oil discovery at its Sea Lion prospect was a medium grade crude.

Executive chairman Dr Pierre Jungels has invested £69,700 in 23,350 shares at 298.5p each, which takes his shareholding to 889,424 shares. This is the first purchase by Jungels since he bought 150,000 shares at 32p each in June 2009.

Non-executive director Chris Walton bought a further 8,300 shares at 297.625p each. His investment of £24,702 takes his shareholding to 32,109 shares, and is the first time he has bought shares in more than two years.

Rockhopper announced its latest findings on Friday: "These positive results, when combined with our knowledge of reservoir quality from logging data, give us further comfort that a flow test of the Sea Lion well will confirm a mobile crude oil," said managing director Sam Moody.

"The wax content is typical for a lacustrine sourced crude oil and significantly lower than many other producing oilfields worldwide.

"Furthermore the viscosity, gas oil ratio, FVF and sulphur are all better than we anticipated," he added.

Last month, Rockhopper upgraded its estimate of recoverable reserves at the Sea Lion prospect

in the North Falkland Basin from 170m barrels to 242m barrels, adding it had "significant upside potential."

Meanwhile, Falklands Oil and Gas said results from its Toroa F61/5-1 well had been delayed until next week.

The company was expecting to announce preliminary results this week but blamed the hold-up on "minor operational issues and weather related downtime."

Argentina also says it is to begin exploring for oil later this year. YPF, in association with Pan American Energy and Petrobras, are reported to be targeting an area south west of the Falklands, next to the former Falklands/Argentina Hydrocarbons Cooperation Zone.

Review sees FIGAS fly back to the future

AFTER two tourist seasons of operating a shuttle service the Falkland Islands Government Air Service is to revert to a less regimented schedule.

Councillor Sharon Halford said they had wanted to get back to the taxi service system and make best possible use of the aircraft in the most cost effective way.

Tariff increases became effective on July 1, while schedule adjustments will take effect on August 1. After a period of wide consultation the recommendations of the FIGAS strategic review board were accepted by Executive Council on June 24.

The recommendations involve a number of changes to the air service which are made with a view to

improving overall customer service and flexibility.

Both winter and summer seasons will comprise up to two early morning flights with a fixed departure time of 8.30am covering flights to all destinations and – subject to demand – a further two flights departing by midday. Provision has been made for a later flight for East to West destinations departing by 3.30pm. In addition, during the summer season only, and also subject to demand, there will be a late afternoon follow-on flight.

As announced in the budget, the capped resident fare has increased from £50 to £55, with the exception of residents on outer islands where the fare stays at £50. A review of the eligibility for sub-

sidised fares and allowances will be carried out in the coming months. In the near future this may only cover residents on the electoral roll, PRP and work permit holders, FIG and Government House staff.

To free up more capacity for freight, the baggage allowance for the capped resident fare is 14kg and 20kg for the standard fare.

But while the service is aiming to be more accommodating, late changes to bookings will cost passengers £20 if made after 10am on the day before the flight.

More changes are planned with the three separate departments of Civil Aviation, FIGAS and the Fire Section set to merge into one department, Cllr Halford said.

Teacher: leave them kids alone



FICS and Chilean students on a visit to Government House

ARGENTINA'S latest bid to stir up trouble over the Falklands has been met with dismay by FICS head teacher Alastair Baldwin, after diplomats questioned the visit of Chilean students to the Islands.

A group of eight students from schools in Punta Arenas last month completed a three week stay with families in Stanley, attending the Community School as part of a programme to improve their English and gain a better understanding of the Islands.

The teacher who accompanied them, Elena Barria Ampuero, learned English while she and her husband worked in the Falklands.

According to the newspaper La Prensa Austral, Celeste Koch from the Argentine Embassy in Santiago held an "informal" exchange with Punta Arenas Mayor

Vladimiro Mimica, during which she expressed Argentine disapproval of a Chilean city forging links with the Falklands.

Mr Baldwin said he was "incredibly disappointed" by the report: "It was such a positive experience for the boys and girls who visited," he told the Penguin News. "They have even emailed us to say they would love to come back. They said they were missing the school and their new friends. It's such a shame politics gets in the way."

However, Mr Baldwin said he was determined to press ahead with plans for a reciprocal visit next year, during which he hopes to see FICS students join their counterparts in Punta Arenas.

"It is so beneficial for both sets of kids," he said.

Give us two minutes...



Tanya Jaffray

1. What is your most prized possession?

My passport, unlike my sister (sorry Ting)

2. Who would you most like to have a tot with?

Paulo Nutini, Keith Urban and Nickleback in the Rose Bar at a Sunday session!

3. What in your everyday life drives you crazy?

People being late. I'm sure most people have clocks

4. Who would you make Governor of the Falklands?

Shazza: politics would be written in a song!

5. If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would it be?

America to see men on horseback with rather tight Wranglers (mmm)

6. If you could set up a business in the Falklands what would it be?

Let's just go with the obvious... clothes shop, shoes, make-up and handbags. Why nobody has already thought of it is beyond me

7. What song makes you feel happy (or sad) when you hear it?

Country makes me happy, it reminds me of the good old days, and country makes me sad because usually it's Seven Spanish Angels on the radio

8. What is the best (or worst) piece of advice you have ever been given?

Not to listen to any. Perfection is the mistakes we make. Or, never eat yellow snow

9. What would people be surprised to learn about you?

I was in the choir in the Cathedral once (thanks to Lucille)

10. What's the best book or movie you have read/watched recently?

Jessica by Bryce Courtenay

Tanya Jaffray (30) lives in Stanley with her partner Eddie and Sunny the dog... plus chickens. She is an assistant printer at the Print Shop and enjoys getting out of Stanley when possible and playing on their Skidoo

Your Letters

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A sterling effort from farmers

IN response to the article in last week's Penguin News "Farmers resist new tag system" it is important that the facts do not get lost in the pursuit of a controversial story.

The truth of the matter is that the majority of farms that are serious about beef production have made a sterling effort to tag and register their cattle.

Indeed, many beef farmers simply had to send in a list of their cattle as their cattle were already double tagged as part of their farms' best practice cattle management.

Some farms have made a concerted effort to get their cattle tagged and registered while others are slowly and surely tagging and registering mobs as and when they get the chance.

Some eight years ago it was mooted to work towards the Falkland Islands being able to export beef and much time and effort has been put into developing this industry.

One of the many EU requirements that the Competent Authority (Veterinary Section of the DOA) must certify to is that cattle slaughtered for export must be part of a national cattle identification and traceability scheme.

Failure to meet EU requirements will prevent access to this market and it is currently the main market.

Currently there is no FI law that requires people to double tag and register their cattle but existing laws do ask for farm identification in the form of a station mark to be applied to cattle as well as sheep.

To ensure that the Falkland Islands have a secure meat export industry in the future there will eventually be a legal requirement to tag and register all cattle to give the system validity in the eyes of the EU.

It is proposed that by 2012 all cattle in the Falklands should be tagged and registered.

This is a big ask and will require effort on the part of all farmers and people who run cattle to not let their fellow farmers down by resisting change and potentially closing down an important future income source for farmers, FIMCo and the Falkland Islands economy.

While Keith Alazia's comment "the door to the entire Falklands will be shut if there is a disease problem, regardless of which farm the cattle originated from" holds some truth, the fact remains that the EU asks for cattle to be individually identified as there is a strong genetic component to the incidence of Bovine Spongiform

Penguin News: Missing Links



This week's missing link picture was brought to the Penguin News office by Ailsa Heathman. Who are the happy couple? When was the picture taken? If any one has any information, contact the Penguin News by phoning 22709 or emailing editor@penguinnews.co.fk.

Encephalitis (BSE), a disease that is linked to the fatal human form, Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease (CJD).

The reason we are asking for these practices to continue out-with of the export season is that on a more local level being able to trace the movements of cattle is invaluable if needing to follow a disease outbreak or trace back to the source of a food poisoning incident to take the appropriate action.

If someone should become very ill, or possibly even die as the result of a food poisoning incident, it would be in everyone's interest that the source of that product could be identified and the remaining livestock checked as potential carriers.

In the case of Australia and New Zealand, when compulsory identification of cattle was introduced, as well as the inevitable teething problems, cattle managers quickly realised the advantages of having numbered tagging of individual cattle for management practices.

If you are intending to make money out of your cattle you need to know the genetic parentage so you don't have inbreeding reducing your profits and you can remove those that don't regularly

calve or that persistently chase you up the cattle yard rail (temperament is highly inherited).

A mob of unidentified, unhandleable beasts, including some cows which may never have had a calf, will not make money for farmers whichever way they look at it. Basically they only cost money by eating feed and wrecking fences.

Few Falkland Islands farmers have the luxury of being able to farm as a hobby and most farms must be run as profitable businesses. The emerging beef export opportunity as well as the current rapidly expanding local beef market, provide significant opportunities for the Falkland Islands.

DoA staff are always willing and available to help people with advice and we have a limited supply of cattle tags surplus to our needs if anyone can make use of them (they are numbered only, so you will still need to identify the cattle to your property).

Ring 27355 and get the facts and get on with making the beef industry in the Falklands a great one for beef consumers, farmers, FIMCo, the Taxation Department and the FI community.

**Steve Pointing & Zoe Luxton
FIG Veterinary Department**

Excellent work, Penguin News

IF ever there is a case for a local person doing a job, Sharon Jaffray is it.

Excellent front page the last two weeks: upbeat, positive and relevant.

As for this week's editorial, that was a cracker, especially the superheads: my sentiments exactly!

A good editorial last week too, Tony! I know a lot of folk feel the same and I like to give credit where credit's due.

**Joyce Allan
Stanley**

UK Government rejects Decree

IN response to Tim Miller's letter in last week's Penguin News, Argentine Presidential Decree on Maritime Transport (no. 256/2010) requires ships to apply for "authorisation" from the Argentine Coast Guard in the following circumstances:

- * where they are travelling between ports in Argentina and ports in the Falkland Islands, South Georgia, South Sandwich Islands;

- * going through Argentine "jurisdictional waters" on the way to ports in Falkland Islands, South Georgia, South Sandwich Islands; or...

- * ships loading goods to be carried directly or indirectly to ports in Falkland Islands, South Georgia, South Sandwich Islands.

Argentine Presidential Decree 256 purports to require all ships in these circumstances to complete authorisation paperwork in Argentina.

Ships may wish to enquire direct with the Argentine authorities for advice on the paperwork.

However, the UK has protested to Argentina, and has firmly rejected Decree 256.

The UK Government considers that it is not compliant with international law, including the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea.

If a vessel is affected by the Decree, the Master is advised to tell the Argentine authorities that the UK Government has firmly rejected the legality of the Decree and therefore does not recognise any requirement to comply with its provisions.

However, if Masters or owners of vessels feel compelled to comply with the Decree, the advice of the UK authorities is that they should do so only under strong protest and, at the earliest opportunity, should notify the UK authorities at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office response centre (Tel: +44 20 7008 1500, email response @fco.gov.uk).

**Ric Nye
Acting Governor
Government House
Stanley**



The Bag for life Reward Scheme has caught many eyes

Prize shoppers bag rewards as awareness rises

FALKLAND Conservation's Bag for Life Reward Scheme has proved so popular it is now to be extended for a further three weeks.

The first Bag for Life prize draw took place last Wednesday, and the lucky winners were Trish and Alan Henry and their daughter Lucianne. They won a bag full of Falklands Conservation goodies including T-shirts, a colouring book and other goodies. Well done to them!

Due to the success of the Reward Scheme, whereby shoppers collect stickers on their reward cards every time they use a Bag for Life, as opposed to a plastic carrier bag, the scheme is going to continue for another three weeks with another prize draw on July 21.

Shops are now handing out red stickers as well as wildlife stickers for the reward cards and new reward cards are available in the stores.

Staff at Falklands Conservation have been really pleased with the response to their Bag for Life campaign with lots of really positive feedback from members of the public and nearly 90 reward cards entered in the draw.

Member of staff, Ali Liddle said that it had nearly made standing barefoot in the mud at the dump, with just her Bag for Life for cover, worthwhile! She hopes



Winner Lucianne Henry

now that shoppers are beginning to get into the Bag for Life habit when they go shopping they will continue to do so even when the reward scheme has finished.

"This is one habit you don't have to kick," said Ali.

Falklands Conservation would like to thank all the members of staff at the participating store for their help with running the scheme and everyone who has taken part by using their Bag for Life.

"Finally a big thank you to all the youngsters who appear to have been badgering their parents to use the Bags for Life in order to collect the stickers: the power of children is fantastic!" said Ali.

Argentina plans navy patrols

ARGENTINA says it is planning to send four navy patrol vessels to the South Atlantic to "show presence and the willingness of Argentina to exercise sovereignty" over the Falklands.

Argentine Defence Minister Nilda Garré said the patrol vessels were under construction in a joint project with Chile and the

first one should be ready for operations early next year, Mercopress reports.

"We're not talking or planning to send troops to the zone but simply to show the presence of Argentina and our willingness to exercise sovereignty over our maritime areas," Ms Garré told news agency Noticias Argentinas.

Committee approves all seven applications

OF the seven applications for planning permission considered at this month's Planning and Building Committee meeting, chaired by Councillor Sharon Halford, three were for permission in principle for proposed buildings.

These were for a storage building with lay-down area at 2 Boxer Bridge Road for Ian Stewart Construction Limited; a warehouse and lay-down area at 9 Coastal Road for Goodwin Offshore Limited; a timber frame retail building south of Plot 25 Lookout Industrial Estate for Ian Stewart Construction Limited.

All three received conditional consent and members noted that in the case of the third submission, a letter of disagreement had been received.

The other four applications, for detailed planning permission, also received conditional consent.

These were for a two-storey extension to their dwelling at 49 Ross Road East for Peter and Cheryl Roberts; siting and operation of a mobile catering unit at the Jetty Visitor Centre on Ross Road for Christine McKay; erection of a bungalow at 10 Racecourse Road for Paul Jonas and Cheryl Bonner; erection of a single-storey dwelling for use as tourist accommodation on the Bleaker Island Settlement for Mike Rendell.

After reviewing the above, member's attention was drawn to seven applications for building permits and one for an off-street parking grant, the latter on land at 87a Davis Street for Jason Stephenson which was granted.

The next meeting will be held on August 5 starting at 8.30am in the Liberation Room.

Graham France

Ship shape and Bristol fashion

THE BBC has marked the 40th anniversary of the homecoming of the SS Great Britain with a series of radio and TV programmes.

The world's first iron-hulled screw-driven ocean liner was launched in Bristol in 1843. She criss-crossed the Atlantic, made 32 runs to Australia with emigrants,

served as a troop ship in the Crimean war and the Indian Mutiny, and later became a cargo ship.

The ship was eventually scuttled in the Falklands in 1937 after 50 years as a storage hulk.

She is now a museum, with more than 150,000 people visiting her in Bristol each year.

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The Government is committed to reviewing housing provisions to ensure that there is an adequate supply of affordable housing and it's developing a housing strategy to meet this objective.

A key part of the strategy will be to ensure that sufficient housing of the right type is available in the next few years to meet the needs of the community.

To help inform the strategy the Government is seeking information and views from those most in need of housing. It is particularly interested in receiving responses from aspiring first time buyers and others who may look to the Government to help meet their housing needs in the near future. The results should help quantify how many and what types of homes are needed in Stanley. The survey will also help Government decide what role it, and the private sector, should play in meeting housing provision.

All completed survey forms should be returned to Gina by no later than
13 August 2010

Copies of the survey can be obtained from Gina Smith on 28427 or email gsmith@sec.gov.fk. Gina is also available to help you complete the survey over the telephone or face to face.

Full life served with a constant devotion to his adopted Islands

The Rev Peter John Millam
1936-2010

PETER was born in Portsmouth on March 11 1936, the son of a Falkland Islands mother Beatrice Orissa Bender and William Robert Millam, who had served with the Royal Navy in the Falklands.

Peter married Jill in March 1960, and they had four children: Rosalind, Kevin, Sarah and Andrew. He was ordained a priest in 1964.

Peter was steeped in Falkland Islands lore as a child and met frequent guests from the Islands, so when the opportunity came to serve as senior chaplain at Christ Church Cathedral it was as if a local boy had made good.

He hit the headlines in September 1966, shortly after arriving, when he successfully dealt with 18 armed hijackers of the Condor group who had taken hostages aboard the Argentine Aerolinas DC4 plane forced to land on Stanley Racecourse.

When negotiating the release of women and children, Peter managed to smuggle Chief of Police Terry Peck on to a departing Land Rover under his clerical cloak.



Peter and Jill celebrated their Golden Wedding this year

On December 21 1969 Peter organised the celebrations of the consecration of Bishop Stirling as first Bishop of the Falkland Islands.

Returning to England in June 1970 Peter was a founder member of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands committee. He was the first person to broadcast to the Falkland Islands on the BBC World Service in April 1982, and read the second lesson at Falkland Islands Evensong in St Paul's Cathedral on the Palm Sunday. He spoke to a packed audience of

members of the Houses of Lords and Commons to emphasise the sacrifice the Falkland Islanders had made in the defence of Britain.

Peter was vicar of Pulloxhill with Flitton from 1970-79, where he raised money for the rebuilding of the church tower by introducing the sale of Church Ales.

He then joined St Paul's at Luton (1979-89), Chipping Campden with Ebrington (1989-94), and in 1992 he was Chaplain to the High Sheriff of Gloucester.

As a hymn writer one of his hymns "They that go to sea in

ships" was broadcast on BBC on Sea Sunday.

Peter conducted the service at HMS Protector Association reunions and each year on the Saturday closest to December 8 he conducted the service at the Cenotaph in Whitehall in remembrance of Falklands Battle Day.

On the last three occasions Peter had been allowed out of hospital for four hours to conduct the service and attend the AGM of the Falkland Islands Association.

In 1960 Peter took up a teaching post in Birmingham and, ever willing, he undertook to run an extra course on beekeeping.

Due to a mishap he suffered a coma from excessive bee stings, but treatment for this involved concentrated use of newly introduced steroids which turned out to adversely affect his health for the rest of his life.

Peter crossed the bar on June 8 and his funeral took place on June 18 at The Parish Church of St Richard, Aldwick. Peter's ashes for interment were received by the family at Chipping Campden Churchyard on Sunday July 4.

Douglas Harris
HMS Protector Association

PRINCIPAL COMPLAINTS COMMISSIONER

Applications are sought for the post of Principal Complaints Commissioner.

Chapter IX of the new Constitution provided for the appointment of Complaints Commissioners from time to time to investigate complaints of maladministration in government and any other matters prescribed by Ordinance. The Complaints Commissioners Ordinance 2010 prescribed the functions, powers and jurisdiction of Complaints Commissioners and also provided for the appointment of a Principal Complaints Commissioner.

The appointment of a Principal Complaints Commissioner will be a major step in ensuring the good governance of the Falkland Islands. It will provide a further avenue of complaint once existing avenues have been exhausted, will allow an independent check to ensure that complaints have been handled properly and fairly, and will provide for a greater degree of transparency in the complaints process, where appropriate.

Complaints Commissioners will be entitled to a daily attendance allowance when engaged on their functions. No-one can be appointed as a Complaints Commissioner if they are a member of the public service or the Legislative Assembly.

Those wishing to apply for the post of Principal Complaints Commissioner should write to the Governor at Government House by Friday 23 July with their name, address and contact details, the nature of their current employment, and a brief explanation of their reasons for applying and the skills that they would bring to the post.

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IJS and FICS musicians perform The Streets of London

Song and laughter echoes around Stanley Town Hall

THE annual Variety Show never ceases to amaze me as fresh talent steps up from the wings and the old favourites dig up new material and deliver the goods.

The combined Community and Infant Junior School choir and musicians' delivery of The Streets of London was proof that there are many more years of Variety Shows to follow going by the sheer volume of talented youngsters who took to the stage.

The show was IJS head teacher and producer Nick Barrett's swan song as he leaves the Islands later this year. But he and Geoff Pring had plenty of comedy to finish up on. His energy for amateur dramatics will be missed, but after his an-

tics with the stage horse on Tuesday which had his pupils in hysterics, he can rest assured he is more than just a one-trick pony.

Close on their heels for comedy were Gareth McGee, Jack Ford and Daniel Clarke with a perfectly timed rendition of the Children's Corner favourite "My Brother." I look forward to more from this cheery trio in the future.

Ronnie MacLennan Baird sang of being a Marmont Row man, but wasn't putting all his groceries in one basket so also claimed to be a Chandlery fan. Such diplomacy.

Filling the gaps between acts and making his final appearance on the Stanley stage, compere Elliott Taylforth won the young audience

over with his slightly risque jokes and had the rest in the palm of his hand with his highly entertaining MyPod sketch which fitted music to local dignitaries' personalities.

The Stanley House Line Dancers lived up to their reputation of being the coolest dudes this side of the Sound with an original routine choreographed by house parent Dae Peck. Mighty fine boot scootin' for a bunch of part-time city slickers, I have to say.

Also performing dance routines were the Scottish Country Dancers with young Lucianne Henry making her debut with infectious enthusiasm. Sally Heathman performed a solo modern dance routine and the Sea Cadets rollicked

through the traditional naval dance of the Hornpipe.

Jo Igao's pure voice and stage presence belied her youth and regular pianist Laura Minto proved she hasn't shirked on the practice, while Hannah Collier had the audience clapping along with her accordion version of Cotton Eyed Joe.

There were many more who added to the evening's entertainment, not least the behind the scenes people, without whom it just wouldn't happen.

At the end of the evening, those lucky enough to get a ticket for what is a highlight of Farmers Week could be left in no doubt... the Falklands have got talent!

Sharon Jaffray



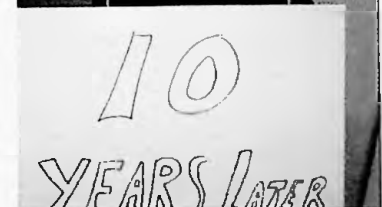
Daniel Clarke, Gareth McGhie and Jack Ford



Hannah Collier, Sorrel Pompert and Kate Stenning



Sally Heathman performs a modern dance solo



The mystery voice - Christopher Stenning



Nick Barret and Geoff Pring keep the audience chortling



The Stanley House Line Dancers with front man Niall Evans

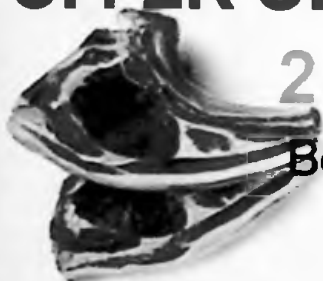


Nat Elliott plays to the crowd

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FICS students relax backstage during the prizegiving ceremony

Falklands school-leavers honoured at prizegiving

YEAR 11 students at the Falkland Islands Community School celebrated the end of their school years with the traditional prizegiving ceremony at the Town Hall. Among the achievers from the Class of 2010 were...

John Cheek awards for sport

Endeavour - Chloe Andersen and Samuel Miller

Best Overall - Laura Minto and Jordan Phillips

Tumbledown Run sponsored by Cable and Wireless

Aaron Franks and Sonia Arkhipkina

Athletics Jordan Phillips and Laura Minto

Athlete of the Year James Salmon

Robin Lee memorial trophy for music Laura Minto

Trophy for contribution to the performing arts Josephine Igao

Chief Executive's prize for endeavour

Kyran Evans and Sally Heathman

Courtesy Cup - sponsored by Tim Simpson Ariane Goss

Community Shield for achievement in music

Sonia Arkhipkina

Margaret Thatcher trophy for services to the school

Caitlin Burston

Headteacher's commendation for services to the school

Laura Minto and James Salmon

Headteacher's commendation for mathematics Julian Yon

Headteacher's commendation for ICT James Salmon

Services to the community Caitlin Burston and Barbara Short

Pilgrims prize - donated by SAMA 82 Pilar Castro

Chilean Community prize for best student of Spanish

Julian Yon

KS4 award for outstanding effort in food and nutrition or child

development - donated by Jill Milsome Laura Minto

June weathers storm as the sun stays on the bright side

EVERYTHING was looking up weather-wise during June, with temperatures, rainfall and sunshine all above average.

The mean maximum temperature was 5.3 Celsius compared with an average for June of 4.5C. The highest temperature recorded was 9.5C on the 1st and the lowest maximum was 0.1C on the 7th. The mean minimum was 1.2C, compared with the 0.5C average. The lowest minimum was -5.9C on the 19th and the highest minimum was 7.3C on the 11th.

Total rainfall was 68mm, higher than the average of 56.5mm. The wettest day was the 18th with a total of 16.1mm. More than 0.1mm fell on 23 days and 1mm

or more fell on 12 days. There were 66.8 hours of sunshine, compared with the average of 60.5 hours. The highest daily total was 6.1 hours on the 26th.

There were 11 days when sleet or snow fell, and snow lay at 9cm on 11 days, slightly below average. There were five days of hail which is average, no days with fog and one day of thunder.

The monthly mean wind speed was 13.5 knots, against an average of 13.3. The highest hourly mean speed of 37 knots occurred on the 9th and the highest recorded gust of 56 knots occurred on the 18th. Gales occurred on three days and there were 14 days with gusts in excess of 33 knots.

UK media: Will he or won't he?

REPORTS that Prince William wants to serve in the Falklands have resurfaced in the British press.

According to the Mail on Sunday, the Prince is "battling" to come to the Falkland Islands next year as an RAF Search and Rescue helicopter pilot.

William, 28, finishes his training in the autumn and the paper says he is due to travel to the Falklands for eight weeks next northern summer.

But there is a huge question mark over whether Buckingham Palace will let him take up the post.

A source told the newspaper: "He will try everything in his power to make sure he goes out there with the rest of RAF Valley in Anglesey."

"He has royal engagements and other official duties, and that has to be considered, but he is adamant that he is going."

If he does, William would be following in the footsteps of his uncle, Prince Andrew, who was a helicopter pilot in the 1982 Falklands War.

But with Argentina making increasingly loud noises at various international gatherings over its sovereignty claims, William may be held back from heading our way.



Prince William

The Mail on Sunday quoted a source as saying: "The fact that Britain is unwilling to give up sovereignty of the Falklands is of great concern and a threat to William's posting over there."

"William can't be seen to intervene in political issues and a future king can't get involved in a volatile region."

A Palace spokesman declined to comment.

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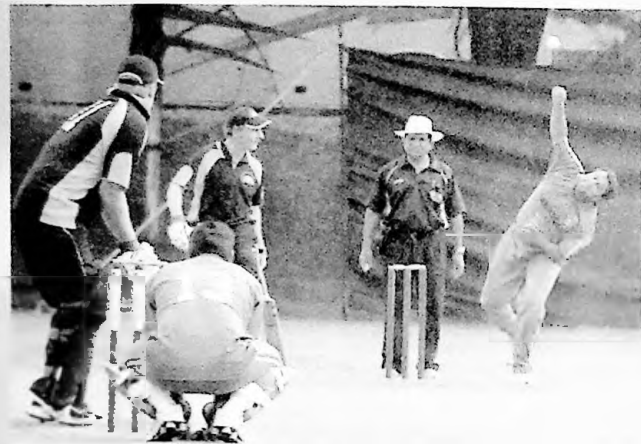
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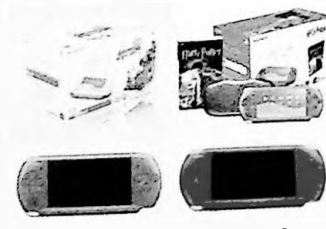
The Falkland Islands team celebrates after beating Costa Rica



Craig Paice faces the bowling of the Mexican captain

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A historic tour for old hands and new bloods

As reported in the Penguin News, the Falkland Islands won their first ever One Day International versus Costa Rica, on Tuesday June 22. The team played two 50-over matches and two 20-over matches during the time they spent in Mexico.

THE week involved a lot of travelling, arriving in Mexico on Sunday afternoon via Panama, and leaving early on Friday morning.

Unfortunately the bag containing most of the cricket equipment was accidentally off-loaded in Punta Arenas and only caught up with the team on the day of departure from Mexico! Fortunately the Mexicans and Costa Ricans were really helpful and allowed us to borrow their kit.

Overall, the team were extremely pleased with their performance and both the other teams agreed we had the strongest bowling attack.

However our batting was not strong enough to set or respond to challenging targets which left the bowlers and fielders too much to do in the other matches.

The out-fielding was good, particularly the field place settings which both the other teams copied.

The disappointing part of the fielding was the number of dropped catches – had they all been held then we might well have won more matches.

Given that we had not played outdoors since March it is hardly surprising that we were not totally match fit, and this contributed to the batting and catching problems.

On a more positive note there were many good individual performances: Elliott Taylforth for a match-winning spell of four wickets in five balls for zero runs and gaining the man of the match award; Kevin Clapp having outstanding bowling figures and being the only bowler in all three teams not to bowl a wide or



Richard Marlborough and captain Elliott Taylforth contemplate the Falkland Islands victory

a no ball in the whole week - he was thrilled to take a five-wicket haul; David Hewitt bowling an excellent line and length and taking lots of wickets and taking an important catch and a superb run out; Martin Collins' economical bowling and batting performance; Richard Marlborough for taking some truly brilliant catches; Craig Paice for a good all round team performance; and Wayne Thompson for arguably the best boundary shot of the tournament.

Mike Barton should be mentioned for a great match-winning catch when he caught the strongest Costa Rican batsman out on the boundary, but unfortunately he could not bowl due to a knee injury.

Special mention should be given to Ian Betts and Dan Biggs, both of whom only took up cricket this year.

Ian's wicket-keeping was very good and he took a good catch. Dan took a couple of really difficult catches in the deep. Their batting

was great fun to watch and, given time, they both ought to develop into very competent batsmen.

David Pickup was the highest scoring batsman and he and Elliott got the scoring off to an impressive 10.3 per over when chasing a large Costa Rican total in the last of the T20 matches. Mike Summers was involved in some solid starts to the innings and Roger Diggle produced a highly entertaining last run coming in to bat with one ball remaining.

Many friends were made during the week and Mexico put on an excellent barbecue on the last evening with the Indian Ambassador giving out the prizes and medals. The Falklands are now off to Scotland in July to play in a triangular tournament with the two other Falkland Cricket Clubs.

Next year it is likely that the adult team will be playing in Division three of the world T20 qualifier competition – the top eight affiliate and associate countries joining the Test Playing Nations in the 2012 World T20 Finals. The under 17s could be playing in the Americas U17 competition which may be held in St Kitts.

Domestically, we are hoping to have a weekday T20 competition in Stanley next summer and we are always looking for new players and hope new teams will form. Indoor cricket will continue during the winter, and there was an hour long match in the Twilight Zone at the Leisure Centre last Friday, to give the youngsters a chance to play the game.

We also hope cricket will feature in the Camp Sports next year. The Regional Development Officer, Wendell Coppin from Barbados, will be coming to the Falklands in early February to conduct coaching training so that we will have a number of level one coaches in the Islands.

Roger Diggle



The Falkland Islands cricket team lines up for a historic photocall on its tour to Mexico



Opening batsmen David Pickup and Mike Summers walk out to do battle

Daniel Biggs is congratulated after catching a Mexican batsman out



David Hewitt runs in to safely make his ground



Martin Collins bowling

Pictures by Wayne Thompson



Penguin News

Information Pullout

9 - 15 July, 2010

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FRIDAY 9th July 2010

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SATURDAY 10th July 2010

SLC Swim School	10:00-12:00	Public	Public
Public	12:00-13:00		
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Public	14:00-16:00		
Adults Only	16:00-18:00	Public	Public

SUNDAY 11th July 2010

Public	11:00-12:00		Public
Land Swimming	12:00-14:00	Public	Members Only
Public	14:00-15:00		
Public	15:00-17:00		Public
Adults Only	17:00-19:00		

MONDAY 12th July 2010

Adult Swimming	07:00-09:00		Public
OAP's, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-10:30		
Baby & Toddler Swimming Lessons	10:30-11:30		
Land Swimming	11:30-13:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Private Hire	13:00-14:00		
Closed For Schools	14:00-16:00		
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00		
Public	17:00-18:30		Members Only
Adult Swimming Lessons	18:30-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00		Public

TUESDAY 13th July 2010

Adult Swimming	07:00-09:00		Public
OAP's, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00		
Land Swimming	12:00-13:00		
Public	13:00-15:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Closed For Schools	15:00-16:00		
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00		Members Only
Public	17:00-19:00		
Public Only	19:00-20:00	Public	Public
Adults Only	20:00-21:00		

WEDNESDAY 14th July 2010

Adult Swimming	07:00-09:00		Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00		
Land Swimming	12:00-13:00		
Public	13:00-14:00	Closed For Schools	Public
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00		
Public	17:00-18:30		Members Only
Aquatics	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00		Public

THURSDAY 15th July 2010

Closed For Cleaning	09:00-13:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Staff Training	13:00-15:00		
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00	Closed For Cleaning	
Public	17:00-18:00		Members Only
Staff Training	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00		Public

FRIDAY 16th July 2010

Adult Swimming	07:00-08:30		Public
Closed For Schools	08:30-11:00		
OAP's, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00		Public
Land Swimming	12:00-13:00	Closed For Schools	
Closed For Schools	13:00-16:00		
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00		Members Only
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 15 July 2010

1900 Preparation for Exercise Purple Strike

Friday 16th July 2010

Exercise Purple strike (Stanley serial)

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F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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21716

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

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THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first

Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Marvin

Clarke, Secretary Pam Budd (21292) Treasurer David Lewis (51527) website

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STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Contact G Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held on Tuesdays from 1.45 - 3.30 and

Thursday from 10.00 - 11.30 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an

adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Wendy on 21179 or Rosie 22759

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 - 4pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667

KARATE CLUB - New Training Schedule Tuesday's 5.15pm - 6.10pm (juniors) 6.15pm

till 7.30pm (seniors) Friday's 5-5.55pm (junior grades) 6pm till 7.00pm/ 7.30pm (seniors).

All sessions held at IJS Hall. Cost: £1.00

ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact Health on 28082 or Social Services 27296

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 from 8.00 to 9.30pm at 11 Nutt Cartmell

Close. Anyone interested in joining should contact Eileen Davies on 22428 after

working hours

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5pm every Wednesday

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE - Public Opening Hours. Monday - Closed all day,

Tuesday - Closed all day, Wednesday to Saturday 10.00am - 4.00pm. Sunday 12.00 Noon

- 4.00pm. Last orders for hot food daily 3.00pm. The Mission remains open as usual for

Seafarers, at times displayed in the Mission window or by arrangement with individual

Vessels/Agents/Ship Owners

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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

CHARITY SHOP Opening hours: Mon. Wed. Fri. & Sat 2-4pm. (Summer hours 2-5pm)

Saturday morning. 10am - 12 noon.

FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE (FIFL): Contact the Committee for more

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TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) c/o 16 John Street,

Treasurer Ruth Taylor tel: 22169

SCOTTISH AND OLD TIME DANCING - Infant/Junior School Hall from 7.30 to 9.30pm

every Wednesday - Contact Derek Howatt on 21385

LIBERTY LODGE email lodge.manager@cwimail.fk phone 22327 or 55327

FALKLAND OFF-ROADERS: email falklands4x4@yahoo.com

FALKLAND ISLANDS YACHT CLUB - Chairman - Tony Blake 51684, Secretary - Janet

McLeod 53566, website www.falklandsailing.com

FALKLANDS SEA CADETS: Contact the CO 52779 or XO 51111

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)....Mount Caroline repeater, covering the north of the West

Falkland including the cross sound ferry main operational area

146.625, Stanley to Mount Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.

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

BFBS 1

BFBS Television programmes

Friday 09th July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 DON'T GET DONE. GET DOM
 11:00 BANG GOES THE THEORY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 IRON CHEF UK Cult cookery show
 5:15 TIME TEAM SPECIAL: Buried by the Blitz More archaeological investigations with Tony Robinson and the team
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 GLEE Musical comedy series
 8:40 BFBS WEATHER
 8:45 JONATHAN CREEK
 10:20 CHOKE Black comedy
 11:50 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:50 BBC NEWS

Saturday 10th July
 8:35 THE COSMOS: A Beginner's Guide Series exploring the cosmos
 9:00 ANIMAL PARK
 10:00 MERLIN Fantasy drama
 10:45 SUPER SHARKS Documentary studying some of the world's most fearsome sharks
 11:30 THE CUT Multi-platform soap from BBC Switch
 11:55 NOEL'S ARE YOU SMARTER THAN A TEN-YEAR-OLD? Game show
 12:45 FROCK ME A look at the current trend for romantic clothes
 1:10 FORMULA 1: Grand Prix Qualifying Live coverage of qualifying for tomorrow's British Grand Prix at Silverstone
 3:30 REAR WINDOW A wheelchair bound photographer spies on his neighbours from his apartment window and becomes convinced one of them has committed murder in this classic Hitchcock thriller starring James Stewart and Grace Kelly. Filmed in black and white
 5:20 AN AFRICAN JOURNEY with Jonathan Dimbleby
 6:20 GAZZA'S TEARS: The Night that Changed Football The definitive story of the England v West Germany semi-final from Italia 90
 7:05 THE WHOLE 19 YARDS
 8:00 WORLD CUP 2010 Port Elizabeth plays host to the third place play-off, as the beaten semi-finalists hope to finish the tournament with their heads held high
 10:30 JAMES CORDEN'S WORLD CUP LIVE
 11:00 BFBS WEATHER
 11:05 CONFESSIONS OF A SHOPAHOLIC Romantic comedy
 12:45 BBC NEWS

Sunday 11th July
 9:20 WORLD CUP HIGHLIGHTS
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 BRITISH FORCES NEWS: The Week in Afghanistan
 11:20 MONTY HALLS' GREAT HEBRIDEAN ESCAPE
 12:20 90210 Teen drama series
 1:00 GREAT MOVIE MISTAKES Cinematic blunders and gaffes
 1:10 FORMULA 1: Grand Prix Live coverage of the British Grand Prix from Silverstone
 4:40 MULAN 2 Disney animated adventure sequel
 5:50 GREAT MOVIE MISTAKES Cinematic blunders and gaffes
 6:00 ALL STAR MR & MRS
 6:50 RIVER MONSTERS Extreme angler Jeremy Wade heads to Texas on the trail of a river monster said to




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 7:15 BFBS WEATHER
 7:20 WORLD CUP ON BFBS
 7:30 WORLD CUP 2010 Live coverage of the 19th World Cup final. The eyes of the world will be focused on Johannesburg's Soccer City Stadium to see who will be crowned as the 2010 world champions, and the first on African soil
 10:55 WORLD CUP ON BFBS
 11:00 BFBS WEATHER
 11:05 THE ENGLISHMAN WHO WENT UP A HILL BUT CAME DOWN A MOUNTAIN Comedy drama, set during the First World War, about a group of Welsh villagers who, after being told that a local hill is 16 feet short of being a mountain, resolve to make up the difference
 12:40 BBC NEWS

Monday 12th July
 7:00 Breakfast
 10:15 DON'T GET DONE. GET DOM
 11:00 NATURE'S CALENDAR
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 14:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 IRON CHEF UK Cult cookery show
 5:15 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:30 HOLBY CITY
 9:25 BFBS WEATHER
 9:30 TRIBAL WIVES
 10:30 LUTHER Crime drama series
 11:25 WHEN ROMEO MET JULIET
 12:25 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP 2010
 1:20 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 13th July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FLOG IT
 11:00 BANG GOES THE THEORY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 CASH IN THE CELEBRITY ATTIC
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL

4:25 IRON CHEF UK Cult cookery show
 5:15 HOUSE GUEST IN THE SUN
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THREE IN A BED Series in which bed-and-breakfast owners compete to have their establishments crowned 'the best' - with guests paying only what they think their stay was worth
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 THE BILL
 9:40 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Drama series about an apparently normal LA family hiding numerous secrets
 10:20 HESTON'S FEAST Culinary scientist Heston Blumenthal reinvents famous period and mythical feasts
 11:10 THE DEADLIEST CRASH: the Le Mans 1955 Disaster Early in the 1955 Le Mans 24-hour race, Pierre Levegh's Mercedes 300 SLR smashed into the crowd, killing 83 and injuring 120, the worst disaster in motor racing history
 12:10 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 14th July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 DON'T GET DONE. GET DOM
 11:00 EATING IN THE SUN Series following Celebrity MasterChef winner Nadia Sawalha on a culinary journey through some of the best restaurants in Europe and beyond
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 IRON CHEF UK Cult cookery show
 5:15 THE ASCENT OF MONEY Landmark series in which Professor Niall Ferguson analyses the story of money and the rise of global finance
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 8:20 BFBS WEATHER
 8:25 THEO'S ADVENTURE Capitalists Vietnam
 9:25 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES US comedy drama
 10:05 QI Comedy quiz show

10:35 NCIS US drama based on the work of the Navy's dedicated federal agency
 11:20 GIRLS AND BOYS. Sex and British Pop Four-part documentary series
 12:20 BBC NEWS

Thursday 15th July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 INSTANT RESTAURANT
 11:00 CASH IN THE ATTIC
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 MISSING Drama set in a busy missing persons unit
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 IRON CHEF UK Cult cookery show
 5:15 HOUSE GUEST IN THE SUN Costa del Sol in southern Spain
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 THE SILENCE Thriller about a deaf 18-year-old who witnesses the death of a policewoman
 10:00 BLOOD, SWEAT AND LUXURIES Six young British consumers swap their luxury lives to work alongside the people who mine, manufacture, process and recycle luxury goods in Africa and Asia
 11:00 GREAT ORMOND STREET Cameras follow Great Ormond Street Hospital's doctors as they come face-to-face with the most difficult ethical dilemmas on a daily basis
 12:00 QUESTION TIME
 1:00 BBC NEWS

Friday 16th July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 DON'T GET DONE. GET DOM
 11:00 BANG GOES THE THEORY Experiments and scientific challenges
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 IRON CHEF UK Cult cookery show
 5:15 THE SECRETS OF WESTMINSTER ABBEY: A Time Team Special
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 GLEE Musical comedy series
 8:40 BFBS WEATHER
 8:45 JAMIE DOES... Marrakesh
 9:40 WORRIED ABOUT THE BOY Boy George has made more than a few headlines, but the years before his Top of the Pops debut in 1982 are less well-known
 11:10 DERREN BROWN INVESTIGATES Derren Brown finds out if extraordinary claims from around the world are actually true
 12:00 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 1:00 BBC NEWS

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 9th July
 07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen
 09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight
 1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 News & Repeat of Shadowed or Camp Matters
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Fabulous 50's
 7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot
 8:30 Leather & Lace with Scott Betts
 10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Saturday 10th July
 9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Jock Elliot
 5:00 Children's Corner with Monica Limbun
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger
 10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Sunday 11th July
 5:00 Accordingly Yours with Derek Howatt or Music. Music with Norman Besley Clark
 5:30 Drama Presentation
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 Feature Presentation
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Tabernacle
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Monday 12th July
 07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen
 09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
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 13:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, 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 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
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 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 One to One
 1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 News & Repeat of One to One
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 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 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Wednesday 14th July
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 12:30 Spotlight
 1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..."
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chant Show with Jason Lewis
 10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
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 4:00 News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Pick Of The Week. The Morning Experience. Tune in and turn up each weekday between 9am and 10am for boucey music and a look at some Falklands and International history with Corina Goss.
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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
 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

96.5FM
Friday 12.00am Ops Breakfast from Afghanistan 1.00am Ops Morning Show from Afghanistan 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Rachael Cochrane 7.00am Mark Humphries 10.00am Paul Wisdom 2.00pm Glen Mansell 5.00pm Mike Howarth 7.00pm Wez Thompson 10.00pm Groove Collective - Mario
Tuesday 12.00am Ops Breakfast from Afghanistan 1.00am Ops Morning Show from Afghanistan 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Rachael Cochrane 7.00am Mark Humphries 10.00am Paul Wisdom 2.00pm Glen Mansell 5.00pm Mike Howarth 7.00pm Wez Thompson 10.00pm Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore
Saturday 12.00am Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries 1.00am Forces Shuffle 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am The Vault - Ian Noakes 7.00am Falkland's Breakfast Show 10.00am Vicky & Adam's Saturday Show 1.00pm Andy Pearman 5.00pm Forces Shuffle 6.00pm Groove Collection - Mario 8.00pm The Vibe - Chris Pearson 10.00pm Club Culture - Neil Moore
Sunday 12.00am Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore 1.00am Forces Jukebox 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am The Vibe - Chris Pearson 7.00am Chill out room - Mark Humphries 9.00am UK Sunday Afternoon Show 1.00pm Access all areas 5.00pm Forces Jukebox 6.00pm Music First - Frank McCarthy 8.00pm The Vault

BFBS radio 2

550 MW:
FRIDAY 0000 Morning reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 Simon Marlow 0700 BFBS gold with Dave Windsor 0800 World at One 0900 Richard Hutchinson 1200 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 6 O'Clock News 1330 Five Live Drive 1400 Five live Sport 1730 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2000 Up all night
SATURDAY 0000 Morning reports 0100 Weekend Breakfast 0200 Today 0400 The BFBS Radio 2 Saturday Show 0600 Fighting Talk 0700 Five Live Sport 1420 606 from BBC Radio Five Live 1530 The weekend news 1700 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Morning reports 0100 Weekend Breakfast 0300 BFBS Radio 2's Sunday Songs 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The BFBS Radio 2 Sunday Show 0700 Five Live Sport 1300 606 1430 Donal McIntyre 1530 The Weekend News 1700 Late night live (Five live) 2000 Up All Night
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake Up to Money 0100 Today 0400 Simon Marlow 0700 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 0800 World at One 0830 Richard Hutchinson 1100 Strep with Christopher Lee 1200 PM 1300 6 O'Clock News 1330 Five live drive 1400 Five live sport 1730 Late night live (Five live) 2000 Up all night

- ☐ FIRS 88.3 FM and 96.5 FM in Stanley area, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.
- ☐ BFBS1 98.5 MPA.
- ☐ BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
- ☐ KTV Radio BBC World Service on 106.5 FM, 530 MW and 96.5 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 (18 and over) £4.00 Child (3-17) £3.00 Students £3.00 Seniors (60 and over) £3.00 Family Ticket £11.00
 Doors open 30 minutes prior to film showing - visit website: www.ssvv.co.uk/cinemas

Friday 9 July	Saturday 10 July	Sunday 11 July	Monday 12 July	Tuesday 13 July	Wednesday 14 July	Thursday 15 July
	FURRY VENGEANCE	TWILIGHT SAGA: ECLIPSE				
Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30
KILLERS	FOUR LIONS	GET HIM TO THE GREEK	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED

KILLERS (12A) 112 mins. Comedy. Jen is on holiday when she meets assassin Spencer. She falls in love and unaware of his profession they get married.
FOUR LIONS (15) 101 mins. Comedy. A group of British jihadists push their abstract dreams of glory to breaking point. Benedict Cumberbatch, Julia Davis
THE BACK-UP PLAN (12A) 104 mins. Comedy. Single and desperate for a child, Zoe decides to go it alone and opts for artificial insemination. Jennifer Lopez & Alex O'Loughlin

FURRY VENGEANCE (PG) 91 mins. Family Comedy. An army of woodland creatures enter into a battle to defend their home. Brendan Fraser, Brooke Shields
TWILIGHT SAGA: ECLIPSE (12A) 124 mins. Drama. Belis must choose between her love for Edward and her friendship with Jacob - and risk igniting the old feud between vampire and werewolf. -Robert Pattinson, Kristen Stewart
GET HIM TO THE GREEK (15) 109 mins. Comedy. Music executive Aaron Green has been assigned to drag British rocker Aldous Snow back to LA to kick off his world tour. Russell Brand and Jonah Hill

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Concordia Bay Ferry Schedule

Friday 9th	0800 East—West 1000 West—East
Saturday 10th	0800 East—West 1000 West—East 1200 West—East 1400 East—West
Sunday 11th	Western Islands
Monday 12th	
Tuesday 13th	
Wednesday 14th	
Thursday 15th	
Friday 16th	

CONCORDIA BAY WILL BE AWAY FOR
ANNUAL SURVEYS AND DRYDOCKING
FROM 17TH JULY UNTIL 25TH AUGUST

Please ensure that you check your departure time with the office the day before you are due to travel. On busy days timings may differ to those shown on the schedule.

While every attempt will be made to run a replacement ferry as soon as possible in the event of weather cancellation, on occasion operational and safety requirements may mean further delays.

Please check www.workboat.co.fk for more information.
 Email admin@workboat.co.fk. Phone 22300, Fax 22301, out of hours mobile 55299.

South Georgia Government Fisheries Week ending July 2, 2010

Fishery	Max vessels	Catch	Effort
Toothfish (Longline)	9	147 tonnes	785649 hooks

Fisheries Department Catch for period 23-29 June 2010 Number of Licenses

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing During Period
Total	47	6
A	15	2
F	8	1
L	1	1
S	2	0
W/Z	21	2

A= All Finfish

F=Skate/Ray

L=Longliner

S=Surimi

W/Z Restricted Finfish (no Hake)

Catch by Species (tonnes)

Species	Total catch
Loligo	0
Illex	0
Hakes	89
Blue Whiting	0
Hoki	23
Kingclip	8
Toothfish	35
Red Cod	3
Ray	45
Rock Cod	326
Others	3
Total	532

Department of Agriculture Wool Market Report 30th June 2010

Jan Campbell, Department of Agriculture, Falkland Islands
 While the AWEX EMI Index rose slightly in Australian Dollar terms, significant movements in exchange rates caused a fall in the wool prices when converted to Pounds.
 The market indicator therefore dropped to 354 p/kg.
 The dropping in value of the Australian dollar accounts for the only slight movement on the AUD\$ indicator, however the significant drop in value when quoted in either US\$ or Pounds, indicates a significant fall in wool prices.

Week ending	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
06/05/2009	597	511	420	403	394	389	374	329	310	264	232	198
15/11/2009	642	587	522	508	494	478	442	379	319	251	215	185
14/01/2010	682	626	566	559	538	520	479	390	344	269	230	196
04/02/2010	646	596	543	535	520	496	456	388	338	260	219	195
04/03/2010	704	651	581	570	562	553	504	407	349	265	235	209
31/03/2010	701	655	579	567	562	556	526	417	357	269	237	214
06/05/2010	693	629	557	545	537	525	495	403	355	270	234	208
03/06/2010	678	616	540	534	519	506	463	391	356	268	243	206
17/06/2010	685	632	536	551	540	523	485	417	369	282	251	221
23/06/2010	686	631	559	549	534	526	494	419	366	280	246	218
30/06/2010	655	598	513	526	524	507	478	401	359	266	233	207
Weekly Change	-31	-33	-26	-23	-20	-19	-16	-18	-7	-14	-13	-11
Price change	534	464	389	380	374	370	360	330	315	230	206	168
Change from last year	23%	29%	37%	38%	46%	37%	31%	22%	14%	14%	14%	23%

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

Sudoku by Colin Lang

						6	8
					2		3
7	9			9		3	5
6							4
	9	3			8		2
			7			9	1
8			5				
3	4						

- How many triangles are on a backgammon board?
- What geographic term for a bay derives originally from the Greek word kolpos meaning bosom?
- What condiment brand features the Palace of Westminster on its label?
- A symbol comprising three dots, which if joined form an upright equilateral triangle, represents what word?
- What is the main element of pewter, used for tableware and vases, etc?
- The tennis club which hosts the Wimbledon Championships was founded originally in 1868 for playing which sport?
- What word, from Latin meaning 'I shall please' refers to a control substance used in drug trials which has no chemical effect?
- In which city is the Galileo Galilei airport: Barcelona; Zurich; Pisa; or Helsinki?
- Who is the only woman, up until 2010, ever to have run for leadership of the British Labour Party?
- Richard Beckinsale's character Alan Moore featured in which in UK TV series?

Answers to last week's quiz:

- Princess Diana's Funeral (audience over 32m, 6 Sep 1997 - regarded as the second biggest ever after the 30 July 1966 World Cup Final, also 32-33m)
- Coca-Cola bottle
- Anne Bronte
- Cats
- Tommy Steele
- Sheffield United (referring to the traditional steel and cutlery industry)
- Black W
- Pituitary gland
- Nevada
- Sand (named after German physicist Ernst Chladni)



At close of business July 6, 2010

Change over previous week

Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd	223.00	-0.50
Falkland Islands Holdings	525.00	-15.00
Desire Petroleum	90.00	-1.00
Rockhopper Petroleum	308.75	+19.25
Borders & Southern Petroleum	72.25	+5.75
Cable & Wireless	58.35	+0.30
Standard Chartered Bank	16.61	-0.43

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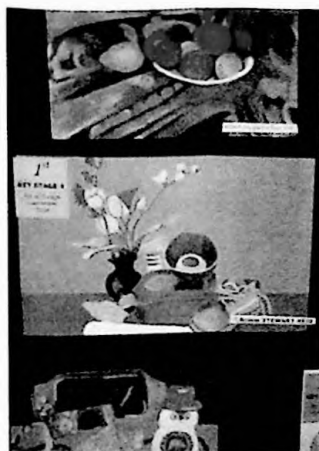
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Roisin Stewart-Reid's art



An array of colourful work from the Year 8 students



Sabrina Burucua and her work



A second place for Africa Shepherd

Artful students showcase work

ART teacher Tim Simpson said she was "very impressed" with the standard of work on display at both the Infant Junior and Community schools over the weekend.

Each year the children create a display of a wide range of skills, such as art, woodwork, textiles, baking and writing to commemorate the life of former art teacher Sue Whitley who died in the final days of the 74-day occupation by Argentine forces in 1982.

The Spinning Wheel trophy, which is the top award for the older students at the Community School, is much sought after and carries the names of many talented students who have passed through the Falklands education system since 1982.

This year's winner was Julian Yon with a magnificently practical and well finished tool box con-

structed from wood which, once stocked with essential tools, any off-roader would be proud to carry in their vehicle.

For the IJS students, the top award is the Alice Keenleyside award, which was won by Nikita Whistler and Carly East. Their artwork was a pastel picture, based on Turin, testing their skills in perspective. Mrs Simpson said: "The winners were really deserving of their awards."

The students had been very enthusiastic and worked hard to get their projects finished on time, she said.

The judges had particularly noted the Falklands Sensations booklets depicting the impressions of Falklands lifestyle by seven students and said it would be good to see them used in some way to showcase the Islands, said Mrs Simpson.



Julian Yon's clever toolbox earned him the Spinning Wheel trophy



A display of Community School Year 10's artistic creations



Jodie Smith is proud of her highly commended award



Year 7 student Coban Eriksen produced this remarkable seat



Tessa Clausen and her lighthouse



Remi Ped's creation earned second in design technology



A first place piece in design technology for Amy Guest



Hamish McKee and his work



Bryony Hay, Chloe Ford, Stacey McKay, Teresa Clifton, Christine Ford, Neil Ford and Howard Moulton-Hawkins

Chris and Neil wed in Islands tradition

AT a blue and white themed winter wedding Christine McKay and Neil Ford made their vows before John Rowland at the Malvina House Hotel on Saturday June 26.

Neil was attended by his son Marvyn's godfather, Howard Moulton-Hawkins, a 1982 veteran who made the journey especially for the event.

Christine, looking resplendent in white with royal blue trimming, was attended by Teresa Clifton as chief bridesmaid, daughter Stacey, Neil's daughter Chloe and Bryony Hay, and was given away by her father Les Morrison.

A traditional reception and dance with popular novelty dances was later enjoyed by the many invited guests in the Town Hall into the wee small hours.

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There are places available for a 26 day adventure cruise to South Georgia on the well known sailing vessel Pelagic Australis. Dates are October 9th to November 5th 2010. This cruise was offered to the South Georgia Association and James Card Society members, and is now being opened up to Falkland Islands residents at half our normal price. Total cost once on board is 5250 GBP. Contact Skip Novak on skipnovak@pelagic.co.uk or see cruise description on www.pelagic.co.uk

Talk of the town

Penguin News Vox Pop
What do you most enjoy during the Falklands winter tradition of Farmers Week?



Louise Pole-Evans

It's a good time to catch up with everyone, to talk your opinions through with other farmers, and to meet all the different organisations to do with Camp



Dae Peck

Catching up with all the farmers, and the Camp kids love coming in for the weekend



Keith Knight

Social interaction, and the last chance to do shopping before the boat sails (to Montevideo)



Shula Phillips
The evenings!



John Ferguson

Probably Friday lunch as every sod has gone by then



Steven Dickson

Catching up on farming friends and old school friends who are now farmers too



Michael Clarke

I live on an island and it can be isolating, so I enjoy catching up on everyone



Daniela Whitney

Meeting everyone and chatting to other farmers to see how they are getting on



Paul Phillips

The announcement of the increase in price schedule from FIMCO



Donna Evans

I like seeing the Sue Whitley Show and watching the kids in the Variety Show



Sarah Bowles

Drinking more than the normal amount of gin and tonic and not feeling guilty about it



Dwight Joshua

Getting to dance with all the ladies

Research vindicates a pioneering campaign

When doctors in the UK began bowel screening trials in 1994, medical staff in the Falklands were so impressed with its theory and simplicity, they decided to go straight ahead with a campaign proper. Results from the UK trials recently published now show not only that screening can reduce death from bowel cancer by more than 40 per cent, but it also vindicates the pioneering work conducted in the Falklands 16 years ago. Dr Barry Elsby reports...



Dr Barry Elsby

It was in 1994 that we first set up the Islands' Bowel Screening campaign.

The original motivation for the campaign was the realisation that there were a number of families in the Islands with a very high incidence of bowel cancer.

Bowel cancer is the third most common form of cancer worldwide, and is known to start from simple fleshy lesions on the bowel wall called polyps.

These polyps grow slowly over the years and can become cancerous.

This pre-cancerous phase means that we are able to offer members of these higher risk families regular colonoscopies, ie fibre optic examination of the whole large bowel.

If any polyps are seen they can be painlessly removed during the examination and so cannot develop into cancer.

Unfortunately, in these higher risk families, new polyps can grow anywhere in the large bowel, and so we need to repeat these examinations every few years.

Members of these families also start forming polyps at much younger ages, often in their mid 20s, as compared with the people who have no family history.

People may remember that we also had a visit from a consultant geneticist and genetic nurse counsellor.

Members of high risk families were seen and most had blood samples taken for genetic analysis.

The hope was that we could identify a specific gene responsible for causing the bowel cancer in these families and then offer family members a test to see if they carried the gene.

If they had the gene then life-long screening would be necessary, but if they did not carry the gene then they would not be at higher risk and so would only need testing in later life.

This genetic research identified one family with a gene responsible for their high risk.

This family and their children have been offered blood tests to see if they have the gene and thus are at high risk.

Unfortunately, no gene was identified in the other families and so we have to assume that they are all at higher risk and continue to screen them with colonoscopies.

People not in these family groups are still at risk of bowel cancer but not until later in life, typically in their 60s and 70s.

Research has shown that these ordinary people do not start to form polyps until they are in their late 40s, and that all the polyps they will form in their life have developed by their mid 50s, giving ten years or more for some to become cancerous.

'We have seen a significant fall in the incidence of bowel cancer since we started this screening examination'

Also, the vast majority of these polyps, and thus of subsequent cancers, form on the left side of the large bowel, meaning that it is much easier to find and remove them.

In 1994, a large trial was started in the UK involving over 170,000 people to see if a simple "one off" examination of the left side of the colon, and removal of any polyps found when a person was 56 years of age, would lead to a reduction in later bowel cancer.

The trial needed to continue for over 15 years to be sure of showing a difference.

The theory and simplicity of this trial was so convincing that we decided to start screening our non high risk people in this way in 1994 rather than wait for the trial to report.

Our statistics show that we have seen a significant fall in the

incidence of bowel cancer since we started this screening examination, and our experience was published in the British Cancer Journal a few years ago.

The trial started in the UK in 1994 and finally reported in the Lancet medical journal in April this year.

It showed that this simple "one off" examination at the age of 56 reduced the death from bowel cancer by more than 40 per cent – a huge figure.

Similar trials are still going on in Italy and the United States and are due to report in the next year or so.

However, it is clear from the results of the UK trial that this exam is very effective at preventing cancer and deaths.

Although this trial has shown a huge benefit, one might ask why has it not produced the higher reduction predicted by the theorists.

Part of the answer to this might be that some of the non screened control group in the trial have yet to develop symptoms of the cancers that are slowly growing in their bowel.

Thus, it would be expected that, as the years go by, the screening test will be shown to be more and more effective.

Also, in the 16 years since the trial was started, the equipment used to see the inside of the colon has improved dramatically; a bit like watching a 12-inch black and white TV then and now having a 48-inch HD colour set.

We are now able to see 2mm diameter polyps that might have been missed before.

Britain and other countries will now have to decide if they wish to start such a screening programme in their countries.

The problem they will face is the lack of people sufficiently well qualified to undertake the examination.

The Falklands has developed the expertise to undertake this screening locally, but many will be aware that we are now almost two years behind in our screening.

This has come about from a combination of an increased need to examine patients with acute abdominal pain or bleeding, etc. as a priority, together with increasing budgetary constraints.

The Health Department regards this service as a priority and is actively considering ways to reduce the backlog of persons needing to be screened with the aim of reducing it to nil.

With the evidence from this UK trial now available, everyone is strongly encouraged to take up their invitation for screening when they receive it.



The Falklands Health Promotion Group continues its series of columns aimed at making our lives longer, safer and healthier. This week the focus is on keeping your child safe indoors...

CHILDREN need to explore their surroundings. Their natural curiosity enables them to learn about their environment, but with a limited sense of danger. Take a good look at your home through the eyes of your child – at their level – to see what they see.

Cups of coffee, matches, plug sockets, insecticide, trailing wires, scissors, kettles, knives, bleach or medicines are all everyday household items we barely notice, but may be of far more interest to a child, whose natural curiosity might get the better of them.

Young children watch and learn from adults, wanting to do as they do. Children need supervision when doing so many of the things we take for granted, and a bored, unsupervised child can easily get into exploration which can end up in hospital.

Many safety devices can be bought here in Stanley such as plug socket covers, stairgates and cupboard locks, and others can be ordered from elsewhere. Most of these devices have been developed following serious accidents, to reduce the risk of them happening again.

Little things can make the difference between safety and serious injury, such as moving toys or shoes off the stairs, and never passing hot drinks over the heads of children. Here in the Falklands we see about a dozen children each week in casualty following accidents around the home, and many are preventable.

Some other points: any scald from a hot fluid or object can seriously injure or kill a child; a child can drown in as little as 5cm (2ins) of water, so don't leave them near water unattended; don't leave babies alone with food, a bottle or anything they could choke on, especially small attractive things like coins or grapes (cut grapes in half); babies roll over when you least expect it; any cord around the neck could strangle a child; smoke alarms could save your lives.

Undertake a course in resuscitation and first aid which are offered by Stanley Leisure Centre (contact Karen Rozee on 27291).

If you want more home safety advice contact your health visitor (28080).
healthpromotion@kemh.gov.fk

Q WHY is the current state of the MPA road considered acceptable by FIG?

Director of Public Services Department, Manfred Keenleyside, provided a response to this, and the following eight questions.

A I DO not believe that FIG is satisfied with the fact that the MPA Road is mainly unsealed. However, the cost of sealing has been investigated on numerous occasions and has been found to be in excess of what the Islands can currently afford.

There is ongoing work being done on lower cost road surface sealing options than DBM, with some trialling having been done on a sealing process and a larger scale trial planned for next financial year on Moody Brook Road. But this will need to be monitored over time before investment on the scale needed for the MPA road could be recommended even if this trial is successful.

Q IS the Falklands unique in having such a poor quality road between its international airport and capital city?

A I DO not know, but would suggest there can be few if any countries with a length of road to people ratio as high as the Falklands and that the key issue is what can be afforded.

The location of the airport is a factor of its main use - in support of a military base which was sited away from the capital - and the distance is, I would suggest, rather greater than for most capitals - particularly in support of and supported by a population and economy as small as ours.

Q WHY can't better material be accessed and used to provide a cleaner wearing surface more akin to the MPA to Darwin road?

A THE selection of material for capping is a balance between the quality of the material and the distance it has to be hauled which relates to cost.

All the material used to cap the MPA road in recent years has been Tillite, from several different locations. This is geologically the same rock as was used on the Darwin Road.

Public Services Department has identified Tillite as the best material locally available for capping. But this material varies depending on moisture content, plasticity and its degree of weathering, along with the particular conditions when the material is placed.

The last lot of capping put on the road to the west of Fitzroy Ridge was from the same borrow pit (Canada Ronde) as the Darwin Road was constructed from.

Q IT was reported in Penguin News that the public transport system in camp was suffering

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badly due to the scarce resources available to ensure a proper programme of capping and maintenance of highways.

It appears that the use of public resources over a period of around five years to build non-public access roads for the Ministry of Defence to Byron Heights, Mount Alice and the Onion Range has exacerbated this situation.

A THE Penguin News was correct in its reporting as what was said was: "While in the short term there is a shortage of Labour, if the funding were made available operators could be sourced either locally or from overseas."

It is however incorrect to infer that if works done for the Ministry of Defence had not been undertaken that increased levels of capping would have been undertaken, as the level of capping effort has been funding limited.

Q HOW was this situation allowed to happen when it is understood there is a policy of promoting and facilitating the growth of the private sector through FIDC?

A THE private sector has been involved in capping on West Falkland for the past two years with McLee Ltd carrying out work on behalf of PSD.

We are actively working on increasing the amount of work carried out on roads by the private sector which was also reported in the Penguin News.

Q IT is understood FIG operates road construction for the MOD on so called full cost recovery from a basis of partial resource accounting. As a result how can FIG be confident that all costs are recovered such as a finance charge on the cost of capital employed, overheads to cover treasury, legal and other administrative services including consideration by committees and executive council, etc?

A THE road construction is undertaken on the basis of cost recovery.

Direct costs are recovered. It appears to have been missed that this is an opportunity to provide support for the defence of the Islands as opposed to simply maximising take from the defence budget.

Q WHAT is the estimated loss to the economy of FIG carrying out this work since it would be normal practice for the private sector to charge a profit element in addition to proper full cost recovery?

A THIS appears to assume that the works would have been locally contracted to locally based companies and taxed locally.

The first section of Onion Road was constructed by a team of Royal Engineers, as was Mount Kent track, and the first road to Byron Heights was undertaken by a non-local contractor.

It may be that the works would then have attracted less revenue into the Islands' economy rather than more, if not done by FIG.

Q AS well as the MOD, are other non-FIG bodies able to procure road construction services from FIG?

A IT is possible to have DBM laid, which has been the case for a number of years, but other than this, no.

Q Does FIG intend to expand its non-public construction service beyond roads?

A There are no plans to do this of which I am aware.

Q WHEN someone applies for Falkland Islands status or a permanent residence permit who has the final say? Is it one person or a committee?

The answer to this, and the following three questions were provided by Collector of Customs Robert King.

A APPLICATIONS for Falkland Islands status are considered by the elected Legislative Assembly members serving on Executive Council.

If Members are minded to refuse an application, the respective applicant will be invited to make further representations within a reasonable time after which a decision whether to approve or refuse the application will then be made.

In the case where an application is refused there is no further right of appeal, however a person whose application has been refused may re-apply at a later time

if, for example, they believe that the grounds upon which their application was refused are no longer relevant.

The permanent residence permit points system is intended to be a transparent and non-subjective system which incorporates set criteria applicants must meet in order for their application to be successful. There is also a quota on the number of applications that may be approved in any given permanent residence permit year.

The Principal Immigration Officer is the person who is responsible for ensuring that the set criteria as is relevant to the respective applicant have been met and if he is satisfied a permanent residence permit will be granted to the applicant.

Where an application is refused the applicant has the right to appeal to Executive Council and if their appeal is upheld they will be granted a permanent residence permit. A person whose application has been refused and irrespective of whether they have made an appeal which has not been upheld, may re-apply at a later time if, for example, they believe the grounds upon which their application was refused are no longer relevant.

The final say in respect of the granting of Falkland Islands status or of a Permanent Residence Permit therefore rests with the Executive Council.

Q IF it is a committee, who or what constitutes this committee?

A AS detailed above, it is not a committee but it is the Executive Council and the final say in relation to both Falkland Islands status and permanent residence permits rests with the three members of the Legislative Assembly, who have been elected to serve on it by their fellow Legislative Assembly members.

Q DO they take into account any objections from the public?

A THE Executive Council is informed of the details of any objections received from members of the public (if any) in respect of applications made for Falkland Islands status.

In relation to applications for permanent residence permits, objections can only be taken into account by the Principal Immigration Officer, after taking the advice of the Attorney General, if they involve concerns that the character or conduct of an applicant give rise to exceptional and substantial grounds for believing that it would not be in the public interest to approve an application.

Q IF a person is granted status or permanent residency against the wishes of the public, can the councillors overrule their decision?

A NO.

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Team	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
Buffalos	14	7	5	2	82	63	19	23
Blackhawks	12	7	4	1	79	61	18	22
Penguins	13	7	5	1	66	64	2	22
Sharks	14	5	7	2	71	77	-6	17
Panthers	13	3	8	2	63	93	-30	11

Scorers League 2010

Position	Name	Position	Team	GP	G	A	Pts	PIm
1	Docknill	C	Blackhawks	12	44	10	54	2
2	G Budd	C	Buffalos	14	26	12	38	0
3	Leyton	W	Sharks	14	25	8	33	2
4	Cordiero	C	Panthers	13	20	9	29	0
5	Rendell	D	Buffalos	14	22	6	28	0
6	Fowler	D	Sharks	12	17	9	26	0
7	D. Evans	W	Penguins	13	15	10	25	0
8	Barlow	W	Buffalos	14	17	4	21	6
9	Lennie	C	Penguins	13	17	3	20	0
10	Nightingale	W	Blackhawks	9	14	6	20	0

League Position

Team	Pts	Lgs
Bull Hitters	36	160
Victory Scuds	36	153
Otto's Outlaws	35	165
Men at Arms	33	148
Rose B	32	155
Sharpshooters	32	147
Spearchuckers	32	145
Misfits	30	144
The Team	29	137
Victory Spiders	24	119
Legless	23	119
Pale Maidens	23	118
Globe Wanderers	17	111
Millers Muppets	17	105
Bandits	16	108
Beer B4 Bull	15	98
Penguins	15	98
Wild Gunners	15	92
Rosellia's	11	95
Skunked	10	87
Mugzaway	10	81
Watch Our Maths	9	67
Arms Losers	8	76
3 Amigos + 2	7	71
Shafted	4	58
Oopsy Daisy	2	55

Stanley Darts League results

Week 15

Otto's Outlaws	6 - 9	Beer B4 Bull
Rose B	7 - 8	Wild Gunners
Pale Maidens	5 - 10	Victory Scuds
Mugzaway	1 - 14	Shafted
Spearchuckers	12 - 3	Victory Spiders
Watch Our Maths	1 - 14	Skunked
Legless	11 - 4	Penguins
Penguins	5 - 10	Men at Arms
Oopsy Daisy	2 - 13	Arms Losers
Skunked	4 - 11	Bandits
Millers Muppets	5 - 10	Sharpshooters
Rosellia's	8 - 7	Misfits
3 Amigos+2	3 - 12	The Team

Ian wins July medal

THE golf July Medal was enjoyed by 11 players on a quiet but frosty day.

Four recorded birdies were shot for the pot, one each for Adrian Joshua and Ian Stewart, and two for Troyd Bowles. Rodney Lee,

with net 67 was second, and top spot went to Ian Stewart with a net 66. The next medal will be held on Sunday August 1. Sign in before 9am and tee-off at 9.15am, shot gun start.

Adrian Lowe

Team lists for 2010 five-a-side league

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Stanley Scuffers	Listen to the Fusion	Dynamo Stanley	FASC 10
K. Ross R. Shepherd G. Lee R. Cofre K. Evans D. Evans	T. Poole O. Belts K. Nightingale Juan R. Poole D. Hewitt S. Bragger	M. Belts D. Clark Z. Elbakidze K. Biggs D. Biggs S. Mason I. Belts J. Phillips	W. Clement C. Ross A. Glanville M. Nethercott A. Franks T. Bowles B. Hoyle
The Others	A Team	Malvina	England
M. Jones M. Poole R. Ferguson G. Tyrrell Evan T. McGill Z. Zovic	D. Jaffray A. Phillips M. Lazo K. Hobman S. Miller	A. Balladares R. Sotomayor C. Fajardo Antoinne B. Miranda	C. Gilbert A. Alazia A. Morrison S. Aldridge J. Curis B. Watson P. (Numpy) Stephenson

Five-a-side football fixtures

Saturday 10th July (4-5pm)	Wednesday 14th July (8-9pm)
Stanley Scuffers Vs FASC 10	Dynamo Stanley Vs A Team
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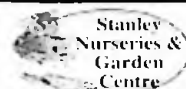
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 Pendulum jigsaw Leisure Ideas John Smith Green 497
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 £30 electric card Tony Courtney Plumbing Sammy Marsh Blue 6
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Mixed Media Art Set (Falkland Farmers) - Rachael Williamson Green 455
 Meal voucher for £20 (Millers Ltd.) - Neil Rowlands Orange 538
 Aquarun session for 20 people (Stanley Leisure Centre) - Ginny Forster White 148
 Snow White Dress Up Set (The Boathouse) - Ginny Forster Green 426
 FIMCO Meat Selection - 4 Lots (US PA) - Neil Rowlands Green 559 Thomas Ford Orange 369
 Steve Dent Green 633, Liz Crabb Green 380
 Speedy Bag Game (Falkland Farmers) - Neil Rowlands White 264
 £20 Cake Voucher (JACS) - Brook Whistler Green 524
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 Science Water Experiment Game (Kelper Stores) - Sue Howatt Orange 555
 £40.00 Labour Voucher (Energise FI Ltd.) - Stephanie Middleton White 98
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Some examples of appropriate projects are:

- Restoration/protection of tussac grass through planting, management or fencing;
- Control of rodents/cats to reduce impacts on wild birds;
- Control of invasive plants (gorse, thistle etc) where these are damaging native habitats;
- Wildlife surveys, especially for nature reserve areas or areas of wildlife importance such as Important Bird Areas;
- Provision of on-site tourism information and/or guidelines on Falklands wildlife including signs or leaflets for wildlife sites;
- Construction of bird hides for visitor use;
- Enhancement of wildlife and bird habitats such as construction of artificial islands in ponds and lakes for nesting birds.

All applicants are required to initially discuss their project and ideas before submitting an application form. To do this, please call Sarah at the FC office for confidential advice and further information. Tel: 22247 or email sarah.crofts@conservation.org.fk. **Dead line for applications is 31st July**, but it is advised that you discuss your project with FC in good time before this date.

Christine and Neil would like to say a huge thank you to the following people: The best man Howard who travelled from Wales and his entertaining speech (we are still tittering), our beautiful bridesmaids Teresa, Stacey, Chloe and Bryony. Teresa for the entertainment during the photos when she tripped up the step and for getting all the dresses here, the drivers Janice, Jeremy and Marvyn, Trudi for all her hard work altering the dresses, Tanya and Michelle for the hair, Carolina for makeup, Garry for photography, June and Colin for the cake (very tasty), dad for racing me up the aisle to get rid of me (think there was too many tots out of the whisky bottle), Mum for letting us take over her house and keeping us well watered and fed, dad Ford for putting up with all the hassle and tantrums! Malvina for hosting us and the lovely tapas, Pauline for the super buffet at the reception, Myriam for the great music, Matthew, Karl, Stephen and helpers for keeping everyone watered and cleaning the hall at the end of the night, Pam for the bouquets, JR for the humorous ceremony and everyone that joined us and made our day so special. Also a big thank you for all the lovely presents and cards we received.

Howard first came to the Falklands in 1982 when he was a Corporal in 2 Company 1st Battalion of the Welsh Guards, he stayed with Neil in Stanley and was asked to be Marvyn's godfather who was 4 months old. This is Howard's first time back in the Falklands since the 1982 conflict... he hasn't seen Marvyn for 28 years, what a huge difference! And Marvyn no longer fits in his arms! We would like to take this opportunity to welcome Howard back to the Falklands and it has been a great pleasure to have you around, but we have to add, you did make us wait sometime to get married!!

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The Falkland Islands Company - Vacancies

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CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT - PART TIME WEST STORE COMPLEX

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Interested persons please contact Tara Francis on 27635.

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 - Be able to work as part of a team - you will liaise closely with the Office Manager and Foodhall Head of Dept.
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In November 2010, **Falklands Conservation** will undertake an Island Wide Census of penguin and black-browed albatross populations.

We require two suitably enthusiastic persons to help count penguins for roughly 2 weeks on West Falklands.

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At this stage the positions are voluntary with food, transport and accommodation covered by Falklands Conservation.

In addition, we will also be undertaking a range of botanical surveys on East and West Falkland between October 2010 and March 2011 and are seeking volunteers for this work.

Please contact al.baylis@conservation.org.fk (penguin census), rebecca.upson@conservation.org.fk (plant surveys) or 22247 for further information.

We would like to thank everyone who came to Goose Green 2-nighter and sponsored Rodolfo and Derryn and joined in with the other activities. A total of £1317.50 was raised for Cancer Support and Awareness. We would also like to thank Falkland Farmers and the Galley Cafe for their donations and anyone who helped on the day.
From all at Goose Green

Thank you to everyone who sponsored us at the Goose Green 2 nighter to have our heads shaved to raise money for Cancer Support and Awareness Trust.

Also a big thank you to Nanny for taking my sponsor form out and about and getting all those sponsors.

Thank you again Derryn and Dolfe

The Midnight Marathon

On Friday 28th May 15 women (+ one man) walked the SCB marathon route at midnight for the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund (FI) and Aspire (UK).

We raised a total of £4,096.88 for these two charities, which will be split 50/50.

We would like to thank everyone who took part or helped in any way to make this such a successful event, we would also like to thank every one who kindly donated sponsorship money.

From the staff at Wilkins Kennedy

Happy 18th Kaylee Smith



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Senior Students Grading Results
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Ex SBS Sgt Maj Willy Stocks

SBS hero returns to Falklands

As a Special Boat Service Sergeant in 1982, Willy Stocks roamed areas of both East and West Falkland and met and lived alongside local residents as he gathered intelligence for the British Forces.

He returned to the Islands this week for the first time in 28 years to pay tribute to fallen comrade, Sergeant Ian "Kiwi" Hunt, the only member of the SBS to die during the war with Argentina.

A plaque in his honour was mounted on a large rock near the spot on Estancia Mountain where he died as a result of what is known as a "blue on blue" incident.

The service, conducted by the Reverend Richard Hines on Wednesday, was attended by a large number of former Royal Marines and Islanders, many of whom had lived in the area at the time and acted as overland drivers and guides to the paratroopers who were pressing towards Stanley.

Maurice Andrews MBE, a former Royal Marine Major attending the plaque dedication ceremony described Sergeant Hunt as "a thinking man's warrior with a wry and wicked sense of humor."

Read more about Sergeant Major Willy Stocks in next week's Penguin News.

Oil exploration to continue in Ernest

OIL fortunes ebbed and flowed this week as one exploration company abandoned its well, another looked forward to a second bumper find, and a new player joined the race for black gold in Falklands waters.

Shares in Falkland Gas and Oil fell by more than 60 per cent before recovering slightly to trade 45 per cent lower at 110p on news earlier this week it would plug and abandon its Toroa well, about 90 miles from Stanley in the South Falklands Basin.

FOGL failed to find any hydrocarbons after drilling to almost 2,500 metres, but said it would continue to pursue its other licence areas in the south and east.

Chief Executive Tim Bushell said results were disappointing, but he added: "It has to be remembered that this is the first well in a previously undrilled frontier basin. We look forward to continuing our exploration programme once a suitable deepwater rig has been secured."

The Ocean Guardian rig will now be released to Rockhopper Exploration, seeking a second major find after striking rich at its Sea Lion site. The first significant discovery in the current round of drilling sent Rockhopper shares soaring by 650 per cent in May, and the company hopes to repeat its success at its Ernest prospect in the north, where it will begin drilling later this month.

Meanwhile, a fifth company has announced plans to join the drilling race, once it raises £70 million in a London stock market listing. Argos Resources is led by John Hogan, who worked on Lismo's attempts to find oil off the Falklands in 1998. The significance of their announcement is that Argos holds licences next to the Rockhopper discovery.

An industry expert was quoted in the UK Guardian as saying: "Punters will be disappointed that



Argos CE John Hogan

the Toroa well in the South Falklands Basin failed to find reservoir hydrocarbons.

"However, smart investors will be aware of the massive geological and geographical 'gap' between the South and North Falklands basins – the latter having been massively derided by the Sea Lion discovery."

Director of Mineral Resources, Phyl Rendell said her department and the government anticipated the ups and downs of oil exploration, and remained "really pleased" with the programme so far.

"All the difficulties have been overcome and we are particularly pleased to see the first well drilled in the southern basin," she said.

"Technically and logistically it is fantastic. It will take numerous months to analyse but it does represent a landmark in the exploration campaign."

Mrs Rendell said all five existing licensees were now active, and FIG would be seeking interest from other exploration companies later in the year as part of its ongoing marketing strategy.

She also paid special tribute to all those involved in building the lay-down area near FIPASS: "They have done a remarkable job moving all those tonnes of equipment, and there have been no hold-ups to the rig, which has been the main thing."

Argentina, though, continues to express its displeasure. According to La Nacion newspaper, Argos

has already been sent a letter by the Argentine Embassy in London warning it to abstain from drilling or "it will face legal actions."

Similar threats have been levelled at the other exploration companies as the Argentine Government continues its attempts to make life difficult through imposing shipping permits, through its Decree 256, designed to disrupt movement of equipment and supplies between mainland South America and the Falklands.

Lawmakers in Buenos Aires are reported to have now approved a bill to impose sanctions on any companies working in Argentina with links to the Falklands' exploration programme. The bill was passed unanimously in the lower house and is expected to be ratified by the Senate.

Mrs Rendell, though, remained unmoved by the political manoeuvring: "It is not preventing the campaign from proceeding," she said.

Acting Governor Ric Nye told the Penguin News yesterday: "As I said in my letter in last week's edition, the UK has protested to Argentina, and has firmly rejected Decree 256."

"The UK Government has made clear its view that it considers that the Decree and its implementing regulations are not compliant with international law, including the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea."

"The Convention provides for ships of all States to enjoy the right of innocent passage through territorial seas. As with other matters concerning a ship's route and operation, it is ultimately for a ship's Master and owners to decide whether or not to comply with the Decree, but there is a clear view in the UK that to do so is unnecessary."

Cllr Emma Edwards, minerals portfolio holder for the Legislative Assembly, was yesterday unavailable for comment.

Tony Curran

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Penguin News

"THERE'S not enough depth in the newspaper," we were told by a reader this week (before they declined our request for their comment on the country's economic prospects).

It is a common criticism that frustrates journalists worldwide, as much as their readers. When they are levelled at just three journalists who work for one of the world's smallest newspapers, it strikes me as somewhat bizarre. Any individual or organisation can go the extra mile but, in order to achieve extraordinary results, such effort often requires a degree of assistance somewhere down the line.

In the newspaper world, we are not unlike the police. The best information we can gather invariably comes from those most in the know in our own community. Without "informed sources" our hands are often tied. But it is of little use to us if the tips we unearth prove to be unreliable, speculative or agenda-driven. Substantiated facts are our most valuable currency. Anything less may as well go blowing in the wind.

So how can the Penguin News succeed in occasionally delivering something a little more meaty – while obviously not compromising our other duties to the community? The simple answer is through appealing to everyone (yes, you as well) to help us dig a little deeper.

So often we chase leads, pick up news tips, or find a twist in a tale worth developing – only to see the trail dry up because our contacts shrink away, or they are unwilling to offer anything on the record. Even anonymously.

Some of this malaise is clearly the product of living in a small community, where sticking one's head above the parapet is no more attractive than placing one's neck beneath the guillotine, not exactly a healthy environment in which investigative journalism can expect to thrive. So, for those who bemoan our sometimes fruitless pursuit of such avenues, may I politely suggest they consider lending us their "insider knowledge" once in a while.

I write not in anger, because our limited resources oblige us to share those same frustrations. But I should point out that those criticisms to which I refer are levelled at us most often by the very people who can assist us most in meeting those lofty expectations.

I doubt, though, they are among those who, in our last reader survey, rated political news of far less interest than the TV Guide and Give Us Two Minutes. But then that's another opinion piece altogether.

Tony Curran

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Tiphanie lands SSL scholarship

ISLANDER Tiphanie May will have the opportunity to further her career in fisheries science after winning a generous scholarship from Stanley Services.

She was awarded £6,000 from the fund to undertake an MSc in applied aquatic biology. This will enable her to further her career in the Falklands as a fisheries scientist where a masters degree is an academic requirement, or to move into other sectors such as oil or aquaculture.

Nathan Browning has also received an award of £521, in order to undertake a BTEC in Construction and surveying.

Stanley Services Financial Director Gary Perrens said: "We were delighted to receive so many applications for funding by the scholarship – it was a record year for applications. As a result of this and because of the quality of candidates, it was difficult deciding who the recipients should be. Those who did not receive awards this time should not be deterred from reapplying next year."

The Stanley Services Scholarship, open to those aged over 21,



Tiphanie May

was launched in March 2008. Funding granted may be used as a contribution to post graduate studies, or awarded to mature students or individuals who wish to retrain or gain specialist or additional training to further their career within the Falklands.

The level of funding is set as a maximum of £10,000 per scholarship, and no formal qualifications are required – someone with a PHD could apply as well as a person who left school when young with no qualifications.

Open verdict recorded on Jersey Road Flats death

AN OPEN verdict on the death of Stanley man Richard Winston McRae at his home on Jersey Road earlier this year was recorded by Her Majesty's Coroner on Tuesday.

Mr McRae (66) was found in his flat by a neighbour on April 13.

Coroner John Trevaskis said Mr McRae had a history of alcohol abuse and, although he had suffered seizures and falls, he had declined medical treatment "despite the entreaties of family and friends."

The court heard that there were no signs of forced entry to

the flat, nor of any disturbance, and his body showed no signs of struggle or violence.

Mr Trevaskis said that due to the delays in discovery of the body, and in securing the attendance of the pathologist, the post mortem examination was hindered by the advancing decomposition of the body. No significant natural disease could be identified which could have caused or contributed to his death.

The inability to carry out toxicological analyses meant it was not possible to establish the cause of death to the required evidential standard.

Ships in Stanley harbour

for the week ending July 16

Vessel	Type	Vessel agent	Departed
Highland Star	Supply	Byron Holdings	-
Maersk Traveller	Supply	Byron Holdings	-
Viking Bay	Longliner	Beauchene Fishing	July 12
Isla Aleganza	Longliner	Sullivan Shipping	July 10
Koryo Maru II	Longliner	FIC	-
Toisa Invincible	Supply	Byron Holdings	July 12
Sil	Trawler	Seview Ltd	July 14
New Polar	Trawler	Seview Ltd	July 14
Kalatxori	Trawler	Red Back Consultants	July 14
Robin M Lee	Trawler	Seview Ltd	July 14
Paradanta Primero	Trawler	Sullivan Shipping	July 10
Castelo	Trawler	Red Back Consultants	-
Pelagic Australis	Yacht	Private	July 14
Hermanos Touza	Trawler	FIC	-

Fine, costs and ban for driver

ADRIAN Minnell (40) was fined £1,200, ordered to pay £1,000 costs, £1,684 compensation and disqualified from driving for four years after being found guilty of drink driving in the Senior Magistrate's Court on Friday.

Mr Minnell had pleaded not guilty to the offence, which took place on March 14.

He was found by police seated in the driver's seat of his Land Rover, which had collided with the wall by the Leisure Centre on Reservoir Road, and when breathalysed was found to have a reading of 94mgs/100ml of breath.

Mr Minnell said he had consumed 2 ½ beers, was not driving the vehicle at the time of the incident, and was not over the limit.

Senior Magistrate John Trevaskis said he found the evidence of police officers and the independent witness to be "consistent and credible".

He said Mr Minnell had failed to mention earlier that he wasn't driving, and the evidence provided by the witness for the defence, Mr Minnell's partner Linda Buckland, was "frankly unconvincing".

Mr Trevaskis ruled that the Camie Datamaster machine reading was reliable.

He said: "It appears that the defendant is a regular drinker of alcohol, with a high tolerance, and therefore his outward demeanor and appearance is not as reliable an indicator of his breath/alcohol level as a scientific measurement by a properly calibrated and functioning device."

Upgrades for Camp

CABLE and Wireless is to upgrade elements of the Camp phone network as part of the cutover to the new Softswitch.

Parts of the equipment installed during the Camp Broadband project are not compatible with the new Softswitch and have to be replaced, requiring a visit to every WiMax connected site to replace one piece of equipment.

C&W says this work will also resolve the voice quality issues some customers have experienced on the WiMax network.

All other customers will be moved to new equipment over the next two months.

With regard to FM radio reception in Camp, C&W has told FIG since it built the new Camp network it would be sensible to share infrastructure where possible, given the high costs of installing and maintaining sites in remote locations for small numbers of customers.

MSL to rake in a healthy £970k

THE Medical Services Levy (MSL), which was approved in the May budget, is to create revenue of £970,000, the Penguin News was told this week.

The levy will be incorporated into the medical department budget and, of this, £310,000 will come from FIG contributions as an employer.

Employees are to pay one per cent of their earnings and employers a further 1.5 per cent into the scheme. This will take effect from January 1 and will be operated by the Tax Office.

Financial Secretary Keith Padgett said that of the £970,000 grossed from this initiative, half would be included in the 2010/11 budget for medical, dental and social services for the period January to July 2011.

Mr Padgett said the monies to be collected were, as the title implied, a levy, and as such would not be an automatic entitlement to medical and dental services.

People such as those who are on short-term contracts, and currently pay tax but are not entitled to treatment, would still be required to pay the one per cent levy.

On the other hand, those who would not pay MSL, such as pensioners and children would still be entitled to medical treatment.

The finer details of how the scheme will be operated were still being finalised, Mr Padgett said.

Farmers inquiring as to how they would be required to pay were told last week that the self-employed would be assessed at the end of the year on their net income when tax returns were made.



South Georgia aims to be free of all rats and mice by 2016

South Georgia's ambitious bid to rid island of rodents

THE first phase of South Georgia's ambitious plan to rid the island of rodents has been given conditional approval.

Rats and mice have devastated the ecology and seabird populations of South Georgia over two centuries. The Habitat Restoration Project aims to wipe them out by spreading rodent bait pellets by helicopter over the entire land area where they occur.

South Georgia Heritage Trust has tasked Tony Martin as project manager, and his job will be to oversee the operation and ensure strict conditions are met.

FIG in global PR search

THE Falkland Islands Government is set to beef up its corporate profile as it seeks to employ an international PR company to spruik its image overseas.

The move follows increased international media interest in the Falklands, triggered by recent oil exploration and continued calls from Argentina to hold talks over sovereignty of the Islands. FIG has put out a wide-ranging brief and will be talking to global corporate comms agencies this month.

Sukey Cameron, representative of FIG in the UK, said: "We are looking at our future PR requirements and a decision on the various options will be made by our Legislative Assembly at the end of the month. For political reasons, we do not wish to make any announcement until after that time."

FIG uses Keene Public Affairs for a tourism-based brief and Edelman for general public affairs. Neither is thought to be directly affected.



Tony Pole-Evans

Oldest man dies

IT is with regret we inform readers that Tony Pole-Evans, aged 90 and the oldest man in the Falklands, passed away last Thursday after a short illness. Tony moved to Saunders Island in 1949 and spent the rest of his life there. He was buried on Saunders yesterday.

Airbridge times

THE two weekly airbridge flights will be scheduled to arrive at MPA at 5.55pm on Fridays and 1.55am on Saturdays when runway repairs get underway in September. The flights will leave Brize Norton at 5am and 11am each Friday morning. They will depart MPA at 11pm on Fridays and 5am on Saturdays, arriving back at Brize at 9pm on Saturdays and 3am on Sundays. FIGO and the FIC travel office are accepting flight application forms for these flights, but until details are finalised with the MoD they are unable to confirm bookings for any passengers.

Investigations...

POLICE and fire service attended a single vehicle accident on the MPA-Stanley road on Wednesday. The driver received no serious injury and no further action will be taken. They were also called to the longliner Koryo Maru II at FIPASS yesterday, after an alleged assault involving two senior crew members. An individual was arrested, but later released without charge. An investigation into reported thefts at the Kelper Stores is underway, and an individual is assisting police with inquiries.

Flight delay

DUE to an engineering problem, the Air Seychelles flight from Brize Norton to MPA was diverted to Dakar. The flight is now due to arrive at MPA at 9pm tonight (Friday) and depart at 9.15am on Saturday. Check in time is from 6am to 7.15 am on Saturday.

Stamp issue

A SERIES of designs by Tony Chater features on the latest stamp issue from the Philatelic Bureau. Four stamps depicting Falkland Islands Petrels and Shearwaters were released for sale last Thursday.

Legislative Assembly Diary

Jan Cheek shares a glimpse into the work of a member of the Legislative Assembly

THERE is a chance that FIMCO could become a success story, a rare event in our industrial history. I would recommend reading the 2009/10 review which clearly demonstrates improving results. Of course, the reducing subsidy and increased cash payments to farmers must be balanced against the capital costs of essential improvements, but things seem to be heading in the right direction. I'm happy to have supported it from the outset, even though, as I said at the time, there was no early prospect of profitability.

IF Penguin News readers are not suffering from consultation fatigue after last year's rush of "green papers" it would be useful to receive comment on the Economic Development Strategy consultation document. While much of it simply seems to state the obvious, parts are undoubtedly controversial, even among members of the working group, so other views are important.

WE are closer to a conclusion on dealing with the issue of police checks for those working with children and in other sensitive posts. Obviously any properly run organisation will vet candidates for such posts and it is relatively easy, though often time consuming, to do this for all new appointments. The situation is less clear for those who have been in post for many years, with unblemished character, and it does not seem reasonable to go through an expensive exercise for someone who has been considered suitable. I'm confident that the final policy will allow common sense to apply.

I AM sad to see that we are losing many good teachers again at the end of this school year. I hope that departure interviews will enable us to take measures to retain more in the future. While I understand future career prospects discourage some from being out of their home systems for too long, I also know that teaching here can be very rewarding. It will be many years before we can fill all posts locally, and even if we do there should be a requirement for sabbaticals to allow people to refresh their skills.

LASTLY, a huge thank you to those planting the Surf Bay dunes.

Jan Cheek MLA

New Conservation study probes impact of birds of prey on sheep

OVER the next five months Falklands Conservation, in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture, the Environmental Planning Department and local farmers, will be conducting a pilot study into the conflict between birds of prey and sheep farming.

Sam Cockwell has recently returned to the Islands to take on the role of Project Officer for the study.

The bird species under scrutiny are the Turkey Vulture, Striated Caracara, Crested Caracara and the Southern Giant Petrel which, while technically not a raptor, has been known to interact with livestock in some parts of the Falklands.

These four bird species, being both predators and scavengers, account for an unknown number of livestock deaths each year. The



Raptor officer Sam Cockwell about to release a tagged carancho. Picture: Ruairidh Campbell

first objective of the project is to determine the locations and severity of the conflicts, through discussions with landowners and field trials. Methods for capture, mark-

ing and tracking the birds also will be tested to identify which are the most successful and least stressful for the birds.

This Darwin Initiative funded project brings together scientific data and the insights of farmers, and is designed to enable Falklands Conservation to determine best practice and implementation for a longer term project, that will develop recommendations for reducing these conflicts for the benefit of farmers, their livestock and Falkland wildlife.

Mr Cockwell said he was grateful to those people who had already offered him feedback on the project during Farmers Week. If anyone has any comments or questions, contact Sam Cockwell at Falklands Conservation on 22247 or email him at sam.cockwell@conservation.org.fk

Red tape risks future of sea truck operations

DESPITE vast sums being invested in repairs to sea trucks for the outer islands, which have no alternative for landing supplies, their future appears bleak.

The ageing sea trucks, which have served coastal shipping so well over the past 15-20 years, have been severely restricted in their use and have cost about £100,000 to ensure their operation continues.

But Councillor Roger Edwards considers these restrictions "ridiculous."

The sea truck currently being used to service the outer islands was repaired locally and accepted by the Maritime Coastal Agency as adequate to allow the issue of a load-line exemption which specifies conditions under which it has to operate.

The most important of these, and one that is causing concern for both Workboat Services and their customers, is that it is limited to carrying the weights "for which the craft is designed to carry."

The manual states that this is a maximum cargo of 1,650 kilos in good sea conditions, and eliminates vehicles such as even a Land Rover 90, which had traditionally been safely landed onto beaches for many years.

WSL manager Adam Cockwell is sympathetic to the problems this creates: "We all know that in the past this weight has been safely



One of the sea trucks at work

exceeded, but now we have been explicitly told there is a limit, it can't be ignored and that is the bottom line," he said.

Some islands have had the resources to build ramps suitable for the Concordia Bay to use the bow door on, and there are others that could do the same. However, some islands will always require a sea truck landing, said Mr Cockwell.

"Look at Bleaker Island," said Cllr Edwards. "Most of that ramp was built by a man with a wheelbarrow."

The second sea truck had the hull repaired by UK contractors at the request of the government, a task which has been suggested cost more than £100,000.

Mr Cockwell said the engine needed to be replaced when time allowed, but it would still be subject to similar restrictions.

He said it was his understanding that the government was actively pursuing getting the crafts certificated by the MCA to carry

cargo in excess of the specified 1,650 kilos. The craft would then need to be proven as capable, and there was a risk such trials could make matters worse.

Cllr Edwards told the Penguin News: "I believe that rules and regulations will sink these islands. The more that are brought in the more it will cost us. The limitations in place are ridiculous. It makes you wonder if we ought to operate under a different flag."

Cllr Edwards said had Executive Council been properly briefed when recommendations were put before them in May, the money might well have been used to buy a sea truck able to carry more.

The extra materials used to bring the sea trucks up to the desired "as new or better" standard required, had in fact increased the weight of the vessel and reduced the payload, said Cllr Edwards.

"Now there is no money to buy a new one and even a short wheel based Land Rover can't be shifted from ship to shore."

Mr Cockwell said: "It's as frustrating for us as it is for everyone else, but unfortunately the regulations are what they are and we can't choose when we want the British flag and when we don't," he said.

When the MCA next visits, MLAs intend to meet with them and discuss some of the rules and regulations in place.

EDS says partnership is the key to success

THE Falkland Islands requires an enhanced foreign investment climate, among many other economic "enablers," in order to achieve a sustainable economic future, according to the newly released Falkland Islands Economic Development Strategy (EDS).

The document, released for public consultation last Thursday after two years in the making, examines countless themes that affect the Islands' economy.

Under "business environment issues" it notes that while the Islands offer a relatively open economy, an improved tax regime, legal framework and foreign investment climate will facilitate the attraction of more development-friendly capital.

The economic landscape of the Falklands has transformed substantially over the past 25 years, and the past decade has been marked by modest economic growth. However, "several strategic shortcomings exist," notes the document.

It says the economy is overly dependent on three vulnerable sectors: fishing, agriculture and tourism.

In addition, internally, geographic isolation, a small and ageing population, shortage labour gap and skills limit the Islands' ability to continue to build upon its "strong legacy of the past

and to develop a sustainable and vibrant economy for the future."

According to the EDS the retention of highly skilled and educated workers on temporary work permits remains low and the labour force remains static in terms of "size, upskilling and new opportunities."

The document emphasises that the current immigration and work permit policy needs to more efficiently induce a growth in permanent residency and reduce the high outbound turnover rate and high cost of worker recruitment.

The paper also notes the "attitude of Argentina poses challenges for the Falkland Islands," and any economic development strategy will have to take into account the political, diplomatic and commercial ramifications of Argentine actions and foreign policy.

In terms of the business environment, in the short term there will be moves to forge cooperative working relations and partnership between the government and the private and non-profit sectors. A Board of Investments (one-stop investment promotion agency) will also be introduced.

In the longer term there will be fiscal incentives to stimulate development and a favorable and development-friendly tax policy.

Regarding the legal environment, the regulatory regime can be

used to "improve the competitive environment," entailing a faster response and delivery in the creation and amendment of legislation to improve business efficiency, optimise business opportunities and instill confidence in the regime.

Under medium term actions for trade policy the document suggests a "Special Economic Zone" in Stanley and at Fox Bay (or possibly Fitzroy on East Falklands) to attract foreign investments and enterprises, including agri-businesses, tourism and port related enterprises.

The worrying issue of labour supply may be solved by streamlining and fast-tracking a flexible work permit programme driven by market needs, as well as extending automatic residence or permanent right to remain to aliens currently in the Islands and returning former Falklands residents.

Immigration reform and legislative changes will cover the establishment of a clear path towards permanent residence and Falkland Islands status, with a shorter specifying period.

The qualitative targets of the document are numerous but, according to the introduction, overall the aim of the project is for "the public, private and voluntary sector to work together on ensuring the Islands continue to thrive."

Lisa Watson/MP

Give us two minutes...



Bobby Short

1. What is your most prized possession?

Apache, my tabiana horse

2. What is the best piece of advice you have ever been given?

There is not a horse that can't be rode, there is not a man that can't be thrown

3. If you had a motto, what would it be?

I'll decide

4. What is your happiest moment?

Watching my son Clint win his first horse race at just six years old on Tarkina

5. If you could set up a business in the Falklands what would it be?

A betting shop

6. There's a "Falklands" has got talent" competition, how would you audition?

That would have to be my skills with a piece of blue pipe

7. What in your every day life drives you crazy?

Good horses running around on the common and not being used

8. Who would you make Governor of the Falklands?

Aidan Donovan. Just returning the favour

9. If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would it be?

To the Calgary Stampede in Canada

10. What song makes you feel happy when you hear it?

All the ones we play in the Rose on a good "Turn Her Up Bob" Sunday

Bobby (47) is a sixth generation Falkland Islander. He spent more than 30 years working in Camp and recently moved to Stanley. He's now a full-time barman at the Rose Bar and part-time farmer at Wineglass Station. A staunch supporter of horse racing and sports in both Stanley and Camp, he is currently Vice Chairman of Stanley Sports Association, Chairman of Darwin Harbour Sports and a committee member for the Rural Business Association. In his spare time he likes taming and riding horses and playing darts



Front row: Kia Alazia, Tatyana Goodwin, Adam Dickson, Bekka Phillips, Talia Jones, Tyler Hobman, Leo Benjamin. Back: Logan Dickson, Jack Alazia, Matthew Hansen



Tea time for Adam and Tyler

Camp kids turn back the clock

CAMP Education kids turned back the clock during Farmers Week, when they performed a play at the Infant and Junior School. The youngsters took to their parts in Victorian costume, enjoying a tea party afterwards. Teacher Wendy Reynolds thanked all who helped out.



Logan Dickson in her finery

Your Letters

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The best and worst of times

I WAS always going to write a letter along these lines before I leave the Falkland Islands for a few years in October, but recent events in Rothbury, Northumberland have prompted me to write a little sooner than planned.

With members of my family living both in Rothbury itself and in the farming community in the rural area around the village, I was closely following the dramatic and ultimately tragic events that unfolded there last week. It's at times like this that I feel a very long way from the people and the places that mean so much to me.

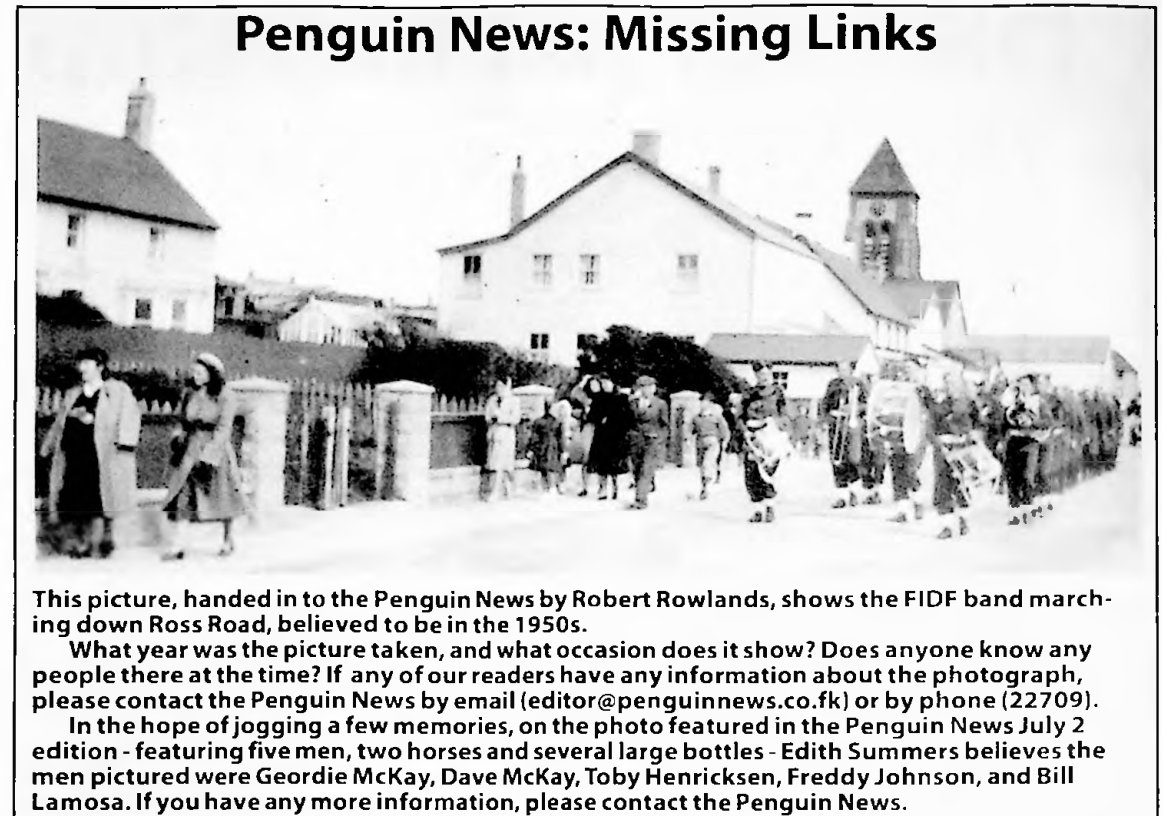
Rural Northumberland is made up of many small communities like Rothbury, which are in many ways very much like the close knit communities of the Falkland Islands, and it is that sense of community that makes these islands and its people so special.

It is this, the friends that I've made here and the beauty of the place, that has kept me in the Falklands for 14 years - and those 14 Falkland years have brought me both the very best and the very worst times of my life.

In those best and worst times it has been the sense of community here that has been the key element for me, and many of the people that make up this great place will always be a very big part of me, wherever I am in the world.

Thankfully my UK, Northumberland, is very much like the Falklands; windswept hills, moorland, deserted beaches and great close knit communities, so I have a feeling I'm going to be OK there, for a while at least.

I know that in the same way I watched the media coverage of events in Rothbury with a real yearning to be back with family in the UK in a part of the country that I love, I know that I will watch



This picture, handed in to the Penguin News by Robert Rowlands, shows the FIDF band marching down Ross Road, believed to be in the 1950s.

What year was the picture taken, and what occasion does it show? Does anyone know any people there at the time? If any of our readers have any information about the photograph, please contact the Penguin News by email (editor@penguinnews.co.fk) or by phone (22709).

In the hope of jogging a few memories, on the photo featured in the Penguin News July 2 edition - featuring five men, two horses and several large bottles - Edith Summers believes the men pictured were Geordie McKay, Dave McKay, Toby Henricksen, Freddy Johnson, and Bill Lamosa. If you have any more information, please contact the Penguin News.

any news of the Falklands over the next few years with the same sense of yearning to be back with my "Falklands family."

Whatever the next few years bring to the Islands with oil exploration, international or local politics, keep that sense of community, look out for one another, have a laugh and a tot and appreciate the fantastic place you live in. I will be back.

Ali Liddle
Stanley

The madness must continue

THANK you to everyone who has supported the Midwinter Swim over the past few years. It's been a pleasure to organise but, after five events, I believe it's time for someone else to take over.

I would particularly like to send out a massive thank you to Karl Nightingale, John and Stephanie Ferguson, Teena Ormond, Terrienne Ormond and Sammy Marsh for their help, without

whom I wouldn't have carried on this long.

The Midwinter Swim certificates are now ready for collection. MPA personnel can collect theirs at MP Travel at 12 Facility and those in Stanley from the Seamen's Mission. And don't forget to hand your sponsorship money in before the end of July.

Thank you to everyone else who has helped me out and I hope someone comes forward to carry the midwinter madness on next year.

You can contact me on email skippy@cwimail.fk.

Sian Ferguson
Stanley

Going in a full FIGAS circle

PRIOR to 1988 the Aviation Department was responsible for Stanley Airport and FIGAS, together with the Airport Fire Section, but then the UK Civil Aviation Authority informed FIG that the head of aviation could not also

be responsible for the running of FIGAS.

In essence how could the regulator, ie the Director of Civil Aviation, regulate the air service as well as running it? Consequently the Civil Aviation Department was then set up as a completely separate department from FIGAS.

It came therefore as a great surprise to read the FIGAS Review in the recent Penguin News stating that these departments were set to merge again.

Gerald Cheek
Stanley

Car maker fails homework test

IN the Penguin News (July 2) you suggest that care should be taken in naming a child to avoid possible playground scenarios.

It would appear that the Japanese Mitsubishi car company did not do their homework when they called a vehicle Pajero.

D Barton
Stanley

Ideas urged to flow from tourism think tank

ACCOMMODATION providers and tour operators have been urged to think big and not to give up on ideas too soon, during meetings held with the Tourist Board last week.

Tourist Board director and travel consultant Sally Ellis said it was important to believe in a product and, if it didn't take off in the first year, to persevere.

She said it could take more than a year for a new product to be taken up by visitors, many of whom would also book up to a year in advance.

"Build and defend a desirable image," said Mrs Ellis, of Interna-

tional Tours and Travel, encouraging operators to think beyond the local market and consider the international market if they really wanted to grow.

Raising the sometimes thorny issue of commission, she said ten per cent was considered acceptable and recommended operators build it into their price and set their price structure a year in advance.

She said it was difficult for agents to sell a product if they were not able to make anything



Paul Trowell

off it themselves, and they would not be willing to spend on advertising if they didn't.

"Make every day memorable for a visitor," she advised, adding: "A positive customer experience is not a luxury, but a necessity."

A positive experience could result in nine more customers through word of mouth, and it cost at least six times more to attract the next customer than retain an old one, was the thrust of Sally's message.

A workshop was held on Friday when operators and interested parties bandied ideas about and worked on possible itineraries that would share resources in local areas.

"Ideas need to be captured and there is a lot more to be gained from sharing than keeping ideas to yourself," Tourist Board manager Paul Trowell told the group.

He urged Tourist Board members as well as non members to call into the office at the Jetty Centre and to discuss new ideas.

"We've got an open door policy and we want to help where we can," he said.

Uruguay is back on the map

IF I was not a Falkland Islander, I would be a Uruguayan. Which is why I watched avidly as "El Celeste" (should that be "La"?), fought its way through to the semi-finals in South Africa, putting up a fight out of all proportion to its size.

Of course, fourth place in the tournament counts for almost nothing, but there was a nice little consolation prize in the form of the Golden Ball award for Diego Forlan who, after scoring five goals in the tournament, is now one of the most famous futbolistas in the world. Apparently he comes from Carrasco, one of the gorgeous suburbs along the coast east of Montevideo, and where I and quite a number of other Islanders spent our teenage years.

I like to think Diego had ice creams at Las Delicias, drank Noreña at La Mascota and ate Panchos at La Pasiva.

Most World Cup audiences, however, would not be so familiar with Uruguay. They probably reached for their atlases and tried to establish exactly where this little country was, as it surfed along with such panache. When they had put their finger on the north side of the River Plate (thus obliterating Uruguay), they probably checked up on the country's statistics. Just three million people and producing a team like that! Wow! And they won the World Cup twice, in the 30s and 50s! Double wow!

I could write good things about this country for hours. Apart from football prowess, I would mention that it was a welfare state, and provided universal free education and medical care long before Mr Bevan brought it to the UK. I would point out that it was the first country to give all schoolchildren laptop computers, and that during the Second World War it was a de-facto ally of the UK, conspiring with the Brits to put an end to the threat of the pocket battleship the Graf Von Spee. And, of course, Uruguay was a friend of the Falklands, for so many decades providing the northerly end of our shipping link with the outside world.

Which brings me, rather oddly, on to another story about the Re-

Bound Ungagged



Graham Bound, founding editor of the Penguin News, looks at issues at home and abroad

publica Oriental. According to press reports, the government in Montevideo has complained that the Argentine Navy has been harassing its merchant and naval ships in the South Atlantic. No doubt Buenos Aires sees it differently, but naval intelligence in Montevideo is said to be collating accounts of the Argentines' approaching ships on the high seas of the South Atlantic and advising them that they need Argentine permission to pass through the area.

BA is being almost as bellicose towards Montevideo at the moment as it is towards Stanley. But it might be throwing its weight around on the periphery of the Falklands oil exploration zone in the knowledge that it cannot risk getting too close to the Royal Navy. This situation is worth watching.

Meanwhile, well done Uruguayos. Millions now know where you are and you can hold your heads up high. Hasta la proxima mundial.

VC in the shoe repair shop

GUESS who I met in a shoe repair shop in Westminster last week? I'd popped in to buy some laces, and there was a chap in combats and beret in front of me. He smiled a rather gentle smile, and I realised he was Johnson Beharry, the Grenadian-born soldier who won the Victoria Cross in Iraq several years ago.

"I know you!" I said (and instantly thought, "I bet he gets that every day"). "How are you?"

"Getting there," he replied. I noticed the scar that ran from below his hairline and disappeared under his beret. This man had won Britain's highest award for bravery, specifically for saving his colleagues – repeatedly – during ambushes. Ian McKay and I Jones, who won their VCs in the Falklands, were of the same calibre.

Corporal Beharry told me that he was collecting a pair of boots. He rather proudly showed them to me. The toe caps were mirror-like gloss black. He would, he said, be wearing them the next day to meet the Prime Minister.

I thought (but did not say) that this was pleasantly ironic, considering the title of his autobiography is "Barefoot Soldier."

A few minutes later I saw him zooming off down the road in a very posh Lexus car. I guessed that his fame and his book had brought him some extra cash, which is only right.

He is, undoubtedly, a hero. And I was so pleased to meet him. But he reminded me that I do not know entirely what to make of the chorus of people and organisations who demand that we celebrate all our combatants as heroes. They are certainly made of fine stuff, but something bothers me about the heroes refrain.

I think it may be that there I detect an element of public guilt. The men, and occasionally women,

who die on operations are overwhelmingly (although not exclusively) young, working class ordinary soldiers or non-commissioned officers. Many have few educational qualifications and they see the Army (rightly, because it does offer good opportunities) as a way to escape the drudgery of no-hope jobs and/or grim council estates. I fear that we have short-changed them. Not only do we offer them little hope of social progression, but we also expect them to fight our wars and even die for us. Perhaps instead of saying thanks to soldiers, sailors and airmen, we should be saying sorry.

The wealthier parts of the UK send very few of its sons and daughters to the Forces, mainly because they can choose to do safer, easier and better paying work.

I never thought I would say it, but I think compulsory military service – as still exists in some EU and Nato countries – would be a good thing. If we had the draft, all young people would be called up, and when the country goes to war the terrible price in lives would be spread fairly across society.

I think too that we would not go to war so often. If more parliamentarians, peers, newspaper proprietors, judges and bishops had sons or daughter in the armed forces, rather more time might be spent seeking peaceful solutions to international problems.

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PRINCIPAL COMPLAINTS COMMISSIONER

Applications are sought for the post of Principal Complaints Commissioner.

Chapter IX of the new Constitution provided for the appointment of Complaints Commissioners from time to time to investigate complaints of maladministration in government and any other matters prescribed by Ordinance. The Complaints Commissioners Ordinance 2010 prescribed the functions, powers and jurisdiction of Complaints Commissioners and also provided for the appointment of a Principal Complaints Commissioner.

The appointment of a Principal Complaints Commissioner will be a major step in ensuring the good governance of the Falkland Islands. It will provide a further avenue of complaint once existing avenues have been exhausted, will allow an independent check to ensure that complaints have been handled properly and fairly, and will provide for a greater degree of transparency in the complaints process, where appropriate.

Complaints Commissioners will be entitled to a daily attendance allowance when engaged on their functions. No-one can be appointed as a Complaints Commissioner if they are a member of the public service or the Legislative Assembly.

Those wishing to apply for the post of Principal Complaints Commissioner should write to the Governor at Government House **by Friday 23 July** with their name, address and contact details, the nature of their current employment, and a brief explanation of their reasons for applying and the skills that they would bring to the post.

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Hot shots on fire at Bisley

The Falkland Islands Defence Force team has done the Islands proud again at Bisley in the UK, returning with a host of medals after an arduous training and competition period over two weeks.

From June 24 to July 8 the team of eight FIDF shooters trained on the Pirbright and Bisley ranges, and participated in the HM Forces Central Skill at Arms Meeting (CENTSAM).

The team, consisted of shooters Maj Peter Biggs, Capt Derek Clarke, Capt Andrew Brownlee, Cpl Dustin Gilson-Clarke, L/cpl Daniel Biggs, Pte Zoran Zuvic, Pte Samantha Brownlee and Pte Lucas Biggs, and was supported by admin assistant, Pte Caris Stevens.

Maj Biggs said the team was by far the smallest international team to take part in the training and competitions.

As the FIDF team met the definition of a "volunteer force of part-time soldiers" it was allowed to take part in the UK Territorial Army competition.

New shooters Pte Brownlee and Pte Biggs earned their places on the team by demonstrating their ability as marksmen and quickly picked up some of the finer points through the services of several ex-Queens Medal winning coaches.

Maj Biggs said: "CENTSAM provides an excellent networking venue and many long lasting relationships were refreshed with TA, regular and foreign teams."

At the start of the competitive phase the FIDF took part in the Territorial Army falling plate competition.

The FIDF have a lot in common with the New Zealand team in respect of unsolicited sheep jokes, but these became less frequent when the FIDF falling plate team, consisting of Capt Clarke, Capt Brownlee, Cpl Gilson-Clarke and L/cpl Biggs, stormed their way through the first few rounds of the competition.

The HAC were beaten into third place and the final between the Rifles and FIDF was staged amidst loud but good natured support. The 100 metre run that preceded the shoot was used by the FIDF team to demonstrate the devastating pace of L/cpl Biggs and Cpl Gilson-Clarke, backed up by the unerringly accurate Capt Brownlee and Capt Clarke.

The FIDF team held its nerve and blasted its way to victory in three volleys, leaving the Rifles struggling with their last plate.

"This high profile demonstration of fitness and skill was an excellent morale boost for a jet-lagged team, and heralded a very successful training and competition deployment," said Maj Biggs.

Four members of the team achieved scores to place them in the TA Queens Medal 50 - Capt Clarke, Cpl Gilson-Clarke and L/cpl Biggs had all achieved their TA 50 badges at the previous meeting and renewed the honour, while Pte Zuvic entered the elite ranks for the first time.

Maj Biggs said he was very pleased with the achievements of the team, both in respect of training that can be cascaded through the FIDF and in terms of networking and competitive success.

He said: "Overseas events such as this provide the FIDF with the ability to confirm their skills on an international stage, and provides evidence that what we teach our soldiers is relevant and competitive. The importance not only of marksmanship, but also teamwork, equipment and levels of physical exertion being tested make CENTSAM an excellent median for gauging the standards of our training and preparation."

Governor Huckle visited the team and Maj Biggs said it was great to welcome him, show him the ranges and introduce him to some of the dedicated people that help make CENTSAM work.



The Falkland Islands Defence Force Bisley shooters



Presentation for inclusion in top 50 territorial army shots



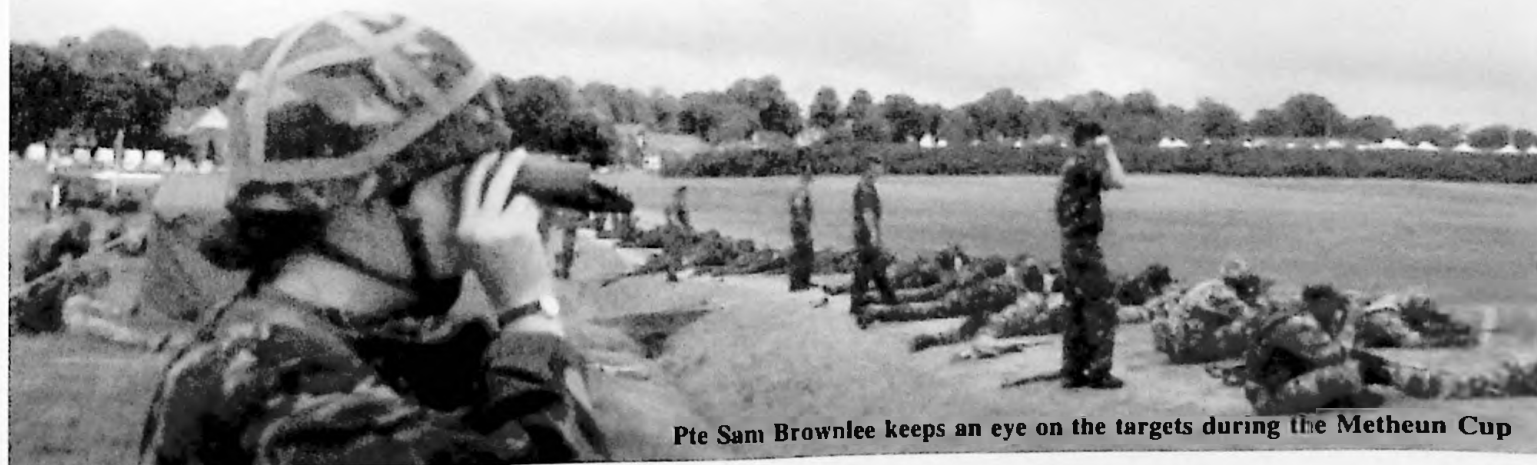
Governor Huckle presents Zoran Zuvic with his medal



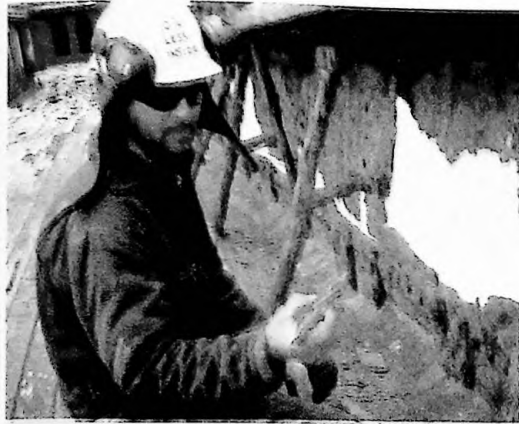
With the Metheun Cup international shoot score board

Results

TAOSC Falling Plate - 1st - 4 Gold Medals and Cup;
Alexander Trophy - 2nd - 8 Silver Medals;
Simpson Challenge Trophy (Para Cup) 2nd - 8 Silver medals;
Volondis Team (LMG Match) 2nd (Daniel Biggs and Dustin Gilson Clarke - Gilson-Clarke took 3rd place in individual results);
Dragon Trophy Unit Championship - 3rd place - 8 Bronze Medals;
Quartet Cup (aggregate match) 3rd;
Wessex Cup (obstacle course and 2 shoots) 3rd;
Mullens Team (Roupell) 3rd; ARA Cup 3rd; Pistol Team Match 4th;
Yorkshire Volunteers Team (Whitehead) 4th; TARA Trophy (Roberts Team). The team also achieved several 5th places.



Pte Sam Brownlee keeps an eye on the targets during the Metheun Cup

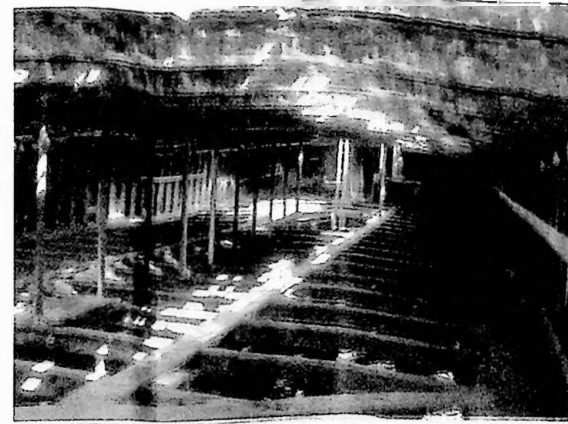


Paul Ellis with a strip of rust from the ship's side



The Lady Elizabeth's resting place since 1936

Picture: D Roberts



An inside view of the 131-year-old ship



The mast and deck



A hole caused by rust in the side of the Lady Liz

Iron lady fighting a losing battle with corrosion

IT is interesting to read the recent surge of concern for the Lady Elizabeth being expressed both on facebook and in the Penguin News, and good to see the fragile nature of our heritage being acknowledged.

The Board of Trustees of the Museum and National Trust feel that it is appropriate that we make our position clear at this stage.

This is not to discourage any attempt to preserve the Lady Elizabeth but an attempt to give a realistic examination of the prospects for this beautiful landmark.

The problem

THE main problem for the Lady Elizabeth is rust. She is an iron ship and, as such, the battle with corrosion began the day she was constructed.

But that was not a problem at the time – these ships were never meant to last forever, they were functional objects with a life expectancy of maybe 30 or 40 years.

The salt from seawater makes corrosion even worse, which is why the area of the ship below the waterline is in the worst state – although, as we have all seen, the entire body of the Lady Elizabeth is battered on a rough day.

Built in 1879, the ship has spent 131 years in the sea – almost 100 of these in Stanley and 74 in Whalebone Cove – without any maintenance or protection from the elements.

The Great Britain was in the Islands for 84 years after being condemned and abandoned at Sparrow Cove before being recovered and returned to Bristol in 1970.

Restoration

I AM in no way an expert, but in my time at the Museum I have met with many who are – professionals from maritime museums all over the world.

Whenever I raised the issue of our hulks, their responses were the same – they all advised extreme caution and many immediately urged that no further thought should be given to attempting any preservation.

Many museums have learned the hard way that the initial campaign to save a ship is only the beginning. Once begun, the preservation of ships is never, ever finished.

It requires an enormous commitment – not only in terms of finances, but also in materials and skilled manpower.

However, inevitably it all comes down to money, and the numbers involved in any restoration venture are simply terrifying.

For example, as part of the restoration project, the SS Great Britain has already been given more than £11 million of lottery money (for which we do not qualify, unfortunately), and operating costs run into several million pounds every year.

The Cutty Sark project, initially estimated at £35 million in 2008, has been revised to £46 million with rumours that still more will be required.

That is not to say that it is impossible – it is probably not – but clearly massive private funding would be required, along with the establishment of a permanent organisation with specialised, highly skilled staff to carry out the work and then to continue trying to hold back time ad infinitum.

Condition survey

THE Museum and National Trust has monitored the condition of the Lady Liz along with the other Stanley hulks, but has not been in a position to do anything other than record the inevitable decay. We last had the hulk surveyed in 2006. The

report showed that what remained was in very poor condition.

The wooden decking is rotten and disintegrating, the bulwarks around the whole ship are solid rust and can be broken by hand, there are large cracks in the hull and the iron plates which make up the outer hull are rusted to a point where there appears to be very little iron left.

The condition of the bowsprit was found to be extremely poor and it was expected that this could fail at any time – an opinion that was validated the following winter when it was broken in a gale.

On a positive note, it was found that although the deck beams and mast supports were thick with rust up to one inch thick, when this was knocked away there was some solid metal beneath.

These beams are closely spaced with strengthening diagonals running throughout the ship, so some structural rigidity does remain within the hull, but this could fail because of the poor state of the iron hull plating.

The hull below the waterline was not surveyed, but it was noted that it had been breached in several places allowing sand, sediment and sea life to cover the lower parts of the ship,

and that it was "quite easy to knock a small hole through the side of the hull at almost any point."

Surprisingly, the spar that hangs so precariously over the deck was found to be "very well secured, and is possibly the most secure part of the ship." However, it should be noted that this was four years ago and there is no guarantee that this is still the case.

What is certain is that the Lady Elizabeth is a hazardous structure with many unseen dangers – it absolutely should not be boarded. In fact, it is illegal to do so without the express authority of the Receiver of Wreck.

Conclusion

ALL this sounds terribly gloomy and negative, and probably gives the impression that the M&NT does not want to see anything done with the Lady Elizabeth.

This is absolutely not the case – we would love to see the hulk restored and established as the showpiece of a centre celebrating the Falklands' rich maritime heritage.

We hoped that something on a much smaller scale could be done for the Jhelum, but the support was not there at the time.

What we have been able to save of the Charles Cooper cannot be displayed and appreciated because of lack of space, so perhaps we are a little jaded, our zest and optimism slightly worn down by the reality of limited funds and an ever-increasing list of objects and sites that we would like to save for future generations, but may not be able to.

The M&NT would not wish to discourage any efforts to save the hulk – far from it, if someone is able to find a way, there will be no organisation more delighted.

What must be avoided is a tragedy like that of the Fennia – towed away with the best of intentions and lost because enthusiasm blinded the reality that there was not enough money available.

We will gladly make available the condition survey, photographs, etc that are held at the Museum and will do whatever we can to help anyone who is able to find funds to explore the feasibility of any restoration.

However, it is not too difficult to see that any such project with the Lady Elizabeth is well beyond the resources of the M&NT.

Leona Roberts
Museum Manager

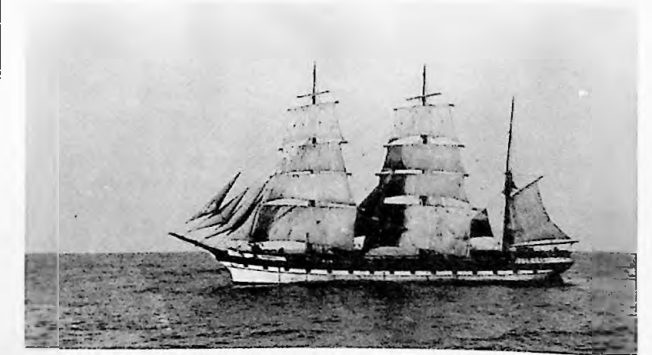
The Lady Elizabeth: fact file

Launched on June 4 1879 in Sunderland
Iron barque of 1208 gross tons, 1155 net tons
Length: 223ft Breadth: 35ft

Purchased by London shipowner John Wilson shortly after her launch, and registered at the port of London on August 21, the ship operated as the largest of Wilson's fleet of eight or nine ships. The ship's first voyage took her from North Shields to Bombay.

In 1884 the Lady Elizabeth was purchased by George Karran of the Isle of Man, who sailed the ship as master for the next seven years and owned her for many more.

For the majority of her career, the ship ran mainly in the liner trade, carrying general cargo between Britain and Australia, and then tramping to North and South America, Australia and various ports in the Far East.



In 1906 the Lady Elizabeth was sold to a Norwegian company. She set out on her last voyage in December 1912, sailing from Vancouver to Delagoa Bay in Mozambique with a cargo of lumber. She arrived in distress at Stanley on March 14 1913. She had encountered bad weather and lost four men overboard, along with two boats and part of the deck cargo.

On the way into Stanley, the Lady Elizabeth hit the Uranie Rock off Volunteer Point, sustaining a 6ft break in her keel and a foot-long hole in her bottom. She was condemned in June and purchased for use as a storage hulk.

The Lady Elizabeth served as a floating warehouse in Stanley Harbour until, on February 17 1936, she broke from her mooring in a particularly fierce gale and drifted down the harbour to Whalebone Cove where she ran aground and still rests today.

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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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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 - OPENING SCHEDULE

Telephone: 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: kroze@leisure.gov.fk for bookings and enquires

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FRIDAY 16th July 2010		
Adult Swimming Closed For Schools	07:00-08:30 08:30-11:00 11:00-12:00	Public
OAP's Adults, Parents & Toddlers	12:00-13:00 13:00-16:00 16:00-17:00	Closed For Schools
Public	17:00-19:00 19:00-20:00	Members Only
SATURDAY 17th July 2010		
SLC Swim School	10:00-12:00 12:00-13:00 13:00-14:00	Public
Private Hire	14:00-16:00 16:00-18:00	Members Only
SUNDAY 18th July 2010		
Public	11:00-12:00 12:00-14:00 14:00-15:00	Public
Lane Swimming	15:00-17:00 17:00-19:00	Members Only
MONDAY 19th July 2010		
Adult Swimming Closed For Schools	07:00-09:00 09:00-10:00 10:00-10:30	Public
OAP's Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:30-11:30 11:30-13:00 13:00-14:00	Closed For Schools
Baby & Toddler Swimming Lessons	14:00-16:00 16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-18:30 18:30-19:00 19:00-21:00	Members Only
TUESDAY 20th July 2010		
Adult Swimming Closed For Schools	07:00-09:00 09:00-11:00 11:00-12:00	Public
OAP's Adults, Parents & Toddlers	12:00-13:00 13:00-15:00 15:00-16:00	Closed For Schools
Public	16:00-17:00 17:00-19:00 19:00-20:00	Members Only
WEDNESDAY 21st July 2010		
Adult Swimming Closed For Schools	07:00-09:00 09:00-10:00 10:00-12:00	Public
OAP's Adults, Parents & Toddlers	12:00-13:00 13:00-16:00 16:00-17:00	Closed For Schools
Public	17:00-18:00 18:00-19:00 19:00-21:00	Members Only
THURSDAY 22nd July 2010		
Adult Swimming Closed For Schools	07:00-09:00 09:00-10:00 10:00-13:00	Public
OAP's Adults, Parents & Toddlers	13:00-16:00 16:00-17:00 17:00-19:00	Closed For Schools
Public	19:00-21:00 19:00-20:00	Members Only
FRIDAY 23rd July 2010		
Adult Swimming Closed For Schools	07:00-09:00 09:00-10:00 10:00-11:00	Public
OAP's Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00 12:00-13:00 13:00-15:00	Closed For Schools
Public	15:00-16:00 16:00-17:00 17:00-19:00	Members Only

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 22 July 2010

1900 Section Commanders disposal

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If someone wishes to contact the station then use the safe line 28111 or email safe@police.gov.fk

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, ROSS ROAD
Sunday Services
8am - Holy Communion
10am - Morning Service and Sunday Club
7pm - Evening Service
Further details for each week, please Notice Board inside Cathedral, or contact the Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Tel/Fax: 21100 christchurch@horizon.co.fk
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
Family Service is now held on the 3rd Sunday of every month at 10am.
On the 4th Sunday of every month there is a Service in the Day Centre at 1pm. Everyone is welcome to all services.
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 (Transport from MPA provided for Service and related personnel)
Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
10.30 Stanley Sunday Service - open to all

denominations and faiths
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 11.00am - 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.
During the Summer/Cruise Ship Season we are open 09.30 - 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, 1pm-2pm, 4pm-4.30pm; Tues, Thurs 1pm-2pm.
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 9pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Zoe Luxton 21441
THE FALKLAND 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 Contact Glenn Ross (Captain) on 27149 (work) or Tony Roake (Secretary) on 28000 (work) for information regarding membership and forthcoming competitions. Normally competitions are held every Sunday morning from October through to April and the first Sunday of each month during winter. Draw at 9am and tee off time 9.15am. New members welcome.
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in the 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. evening from 7.30pm. Thurs. afternoon from 1.30pm. Contact M. Smallwood 21031
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235
Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579
FIODA - Chairman - Lidda Luxton Tel: 21717 Secretary - Geoff Pring tel. 21785 Treasurer - Chris Bell, tel. 21078
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact the Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (d), 20843 (h)
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Marvin Clarke, Secretary Pam Budd (22192) Treasurer David Lewis (51527) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Contact G Skene 21488
JELLY TOYS CLUB Jellytoys will now be held on Tuesdays from 1.45 - 3.30 and Thursdays from 10.00 - 11.30 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Wendy on 21179 or Rosie 22759
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 - 4pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel: 21667
KARATE CLUB - New Training Schedule Tuesday's 5.15pm - 6.10pm (juniors) 6.15pm till 7.30pm (seniors) Friday's 5.55pm (junior grades) 6pm till 7.00pm/7.30pm (seniors). All sessions held at IJS Hall. Cost - £1.00
ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact Health on 28082 or Social Services 27296
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 from 8.00 to 9.30pm at 11 Nutt Cartmell Close. Anyone interested in joining should contact Eileen Davies on 22428 after working hours
BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5pm every Wednesday
LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE - Public Opening Hours. Monday - Closed all day. Tuesday - Closed all day. Wednesday to Saturday 10.00am - 4.00pm. Sunday 12.00 Noon - 4.00pm. Last orders for hot food daily 3.00pm. The Mission remains open as usual for Seafarers, at times displayed in the Mission window or by arrangement with individual - Vessels/Agents/Ship Owners
SAMA 8 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
CHARITY SHOP Opening hours: Mon, Wed, Fri. & Sat. 2-4pm. (Summer hours 2-5pm) Saturday morning. 10am - 12 noon.
FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE (FIFL): Contact the Committee for more information. Chairman - Ian Betts, Treasurer - Sharon Gilbert, Secretary - Roxanne King
TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) c/o 16 John Street, Treasurer Ruth Taylor tel: 22169
SCOTTISH AND OLD TIME DANCING - Infant/Junior School Hall from 7.30 to 9.30pm every Wednesday - Contact Derek Howatt on 21385
LIBERTY LODGE email lodgemanager@cwmail.fk phone 22327 or 55327
FALKLAND OFF-ROADERS: email falklands4x4@yahoo.com
FALKLAND ISLANDS YACHT CLUB - Chairman - Tony Blake 51684, Secretary - Janet McLeod 53566, website www.falklandsailing.com
FALKLANDS SEA CADETS: Contact the CO 52779 or XO 51111

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)....Mount Caroline repeater, covering the north of the West Falkland including the cross sound ferry main operational area

146.625...Stanley to Mount Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.

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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BFBS Television programmes

Friday 16th July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 DON'T GET DONE, GET DOM
 11:00 BANG GOES THE THEORY Experiments and scientific challenges
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 IRON CHEF UK Cult cookery show
 5:15 THE SECRETS OF WESTMINSTER ABBEY: A Time Team Special
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 GLEE Musical comedy series
 8:40 BFBS WEATHER
 8:45 JAMIE DOES... Marrakesh
 9:40 WORRIED ABOUT THE BOY Boy George has made more than a few headlines, but the years before his Top of the Pops debut in 1982 are less well known
 11:10 DERREN BROWN INVESTIGATES Derren Brown finds out if extraordinary claims from around the world are actually true
 12:00 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 1:00 BBC NEWS

Saturday 17th July
 8:35 THE COSMOS: A Beginner's Guide Building the Universe
 09:00 ANIMAL PARK Stories from Longleat Safari Park
 09:30 ANIMAL PARK
 10:00 MERLIN Fantasy drama
 10:45 THE WORLD WILD VET
 11:30 THE CUT Multi-platform soap from BBC Switch
 11:55 NOEL'S ARE YOU SMARTER THAN A TEN-YEAR-OLD?
 12:45 FROCK ME
 13:05 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF
 1:35 NO HATS, NO TRAINERS Urban music and culture show
 2:00 RV: RUNAWAY VACATION Family road movie about a struggling businessman who cancels his family's Hawaiian holiday and shoeboxes his herd into a campervan in the name of experiencing the great outdoors
 3:35 I LOVE TROUBLE Old-fashioned romantic comedy
 5:30 AN AFRICAN JOURNEY with Jonathan Dimbleby
 6:30 BFBS Weather
 6:35 101 WAYS TO LEAVE A GAMESHOW
 7:35 THE WHOLE 19 YARDS
 8:25 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 9:15 MINORITY REPORT Futuristic science fiction thriller
 11:30 BFBS WEATHER
 11:35 OUT OF TIME Thriller in which a small Florida town's chief of police becomes the prime suspect in a murder inquiry
 1:15 BBC NEWS

Sunday 18th July
 9:00 10 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT... Tsunamis
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 BRITISH FORCES NEWS: The Week in Afghanistan
 11:20 SWARM: Nature's Incredible Invasions The first programme in a two-part documentary reveals the awe-inspiring world of animal
 12:20 90210 Teen drama series
 1:00 HALCYON RIVER Diaries Intimate look at the wildlife of a typical English river, as seen through the eyes of a family who live beside it and love it

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2:00 THE GENIUS OF DESIGN The first episode of this new series tells the fascinating story of the birth of industrial design
 3:00 THE GADGET SHOW Consumer technology show
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 MEGASTRUCTURES: Built from Disaster New documentary series exploring how disasters throughout the world have influenced the evolution of modern structural engineering
 5:10 ALL STAR MR & MRS
 6:00 THE BOATS THAT BUILT BRITAIN
 6:30 RIVER MONSTERS Biologist and extreme angler Jeremy Wade goes on a terrifying trip to the Amazon River, which is host to a frightening collection of man-eating monsters
 6:55 BFBS WEATHER
 7:00 TROPIC OF CANCER Mexico to the Bahamas
 8:00 TOP GEAR
 9:05 SILENT WITNESS Drama series about a team of forensic pathologists
 10:00 BFBS WEATHER
 10:05 DRAGONS' DEN The Dragons are back and hungry to secure themselves the best deal
 11:05 MOCK THE WEEK
 11:35 OIL DISASTER: The Rig That Blew Up Documentary exploring what really happened in the first 36 hours of the biggest environmental disaster in US history - the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico
 12:20 BBC NEWS

Monday 19th July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 DON'T GET DONE, GET DOM
 11:00 NATURE'S CALENDAR
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 CELEBRITY PRESSURE COOKER Brand new cookery show
 5:15 Location, Location, Location
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 WATERLOO ROAD Drama
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 TRIBAL WIVES Mexico: Six British women swap their everyday lives for life as tribal wives with some

of the most remote communities on earth
 10:00 LUTHER Crime drama series
 11:00 WHEN ROMEO MET JULIET
 12:00 FAMILY GUY Animated comedy series
 12:20 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 20th July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FLOG IT!
 11:00 BANG GOES THE THEORY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 CASH IN THE CELEBRITY ATTIC
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 CELEBRITY PRESSURE COOKER
 5:15 HOUSE GUEST IN THE SUN
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THREE IN A BED
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 THE BILL
 9:40 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Drama series
 10:20 HESTON'S FEAST 80s: Culinary scientist Heston Blumenthal reinvents famous period and mythical feasts
 11:10 A CENTURY OF FATHERHOOD Three-part series
 12:10 BIZARRE ER Freema Agyeman narrates a series focusing on the most extraordinary and eye-watering cases to come through the doors of a British A&E department
 12:40 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 21st July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 DON'T GET DONE, GET DOM
 11:00 EATING IN THE SUN
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 CELEBRITY PRESSURE COOKER
 5:15 THE ASCENT OF MONEY
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 8:20 BFBS WEATHER

Thursday 22nd July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 INSTANT RESTAURANT Two amateur cooks go head to head to see if they've got what it takes to create a restaurant in their own homes for one night only
 11:00 CASH IN THE ATTIC
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 MISSING Drama set in a busy missing persons unit
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 CELEBRITY PRESSURE COOKER
 5:15 HOUSE GUEST IN THE SUN
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 THE SILENCE Thriller about a deaf 18-year-old who witnesses the death of a policewoman
 10:00 BLOOD, SWEAT AND LUXURIES Six young British consumers swap their luxury lives to work alongside the people who mine, manufacture, process and recycle luxury goods in Africa and Asia
 11:00 GREAT ORMOND STREET
 12:00 QUESTION TIME
 1:00 BBC NEWS

Friday 23rd July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 DON'T GET DONE, GET DOM
 11:00 BANG GOES THE THEORY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 CELEBRITY PRESSURE COOKER Celebrities Sian Reeves, James Dreyfus and Sarah Cawood battle it out to try and cook in the style of professional chef Adam Byatt
 5:15 NELSON'S HOSPITAL: Time Team Special
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
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 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:25 GLEE Musical comedy series
 9:10 BFBS WEATHER
 9:15 JAMIE DOES... This time Jamie is in Andalucia
 10:05 DERREN BROWN INVESTIGATES The Man With X-Ray Eyes
 10:55 DOMINO Fact-based drama about the daughter of Hollywood actor Laurence Harvey, who gave up her glitzy Beverly Hills lifestyle to become a bounty hunter tracking down low-life bail jumpers
 12:55 BBC NEWS

Saturday 24th July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 DON'T GET DONE, GET DOM
 11:00 NATURE'S CALENDAR
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
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 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 8:20 BFBS WEATHER

8:25 THEO'S ADVENTURE CAPITALISTS India: Dragon's Den star Theo Paphitis follows the fortunes of brave and bold British companies trying to expand in three of the world's most dynamic emerging markets - India, Brazil and Vietnam
 9:25 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES US comedy drama
 10:05 QI Comedy quiz
 10:35 NCIS Drama series
 11:20 AUTISTIC SUPERSTARS Two-part documentary in which Reggie Yates seeks out a cast of talented young people with autism to perform at a music event he is planning
 12:20 BBC NEWS

Sunday 25th July
 9:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Jock Elliot
 5:00 Children's Corner with Liz Roberts
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger
 10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Monday 19th July
 07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen
 09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight
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 4:00 News & People's Jukebox
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THE FALKLAND ISLANDS GAZETTE 30 June 2010

Appointments

Rosalind Alice Elsby, Auxiliary Nurse, Health and Social Services Department, 01.06.10
 Ruth Jane Watson, Part-time Auxiliary Nurse, Health and Social Services Department, 01.06.10
 Richard Lowry Morrison, Firefighter, Fire and Rescue Department, 01.06.10
 Peter Lance d'Ambrumenil, Medical Officer, Health and Social Services Department, 01.06.10
 Michael Reeves, Storekeeper, Power and Electrical Section, Public Services Department, 09.06.10
 Hien Thu Lovett, Temporary Taxation Assistant, Taxation Department, 15.06.10
 Ruth Jane Watson, Part-time Relief Warden, Health and Social Services Department, 21.06.10

Completion of Contract

Shaun Minto, General Manager, Falkland Islands Government Air Service 30.06.10

Resignation

Susan Jean Wilks, Speech and Language Therapist, Health and Social Services Department, 08.06.10
 Dustin Gilson-Clarke, Assistant Taxation Officer, Taxation Department, 10.06.10
 Kirsty Nicole Livermore, Receptionist, Leisure Centre, Department of Procurement and Efficiency, 13.06.10
 Dawn Hoy, Housing Officer, Property and Municipal Section, Public Services Department, 30.06.10

Retirement

Donald Wade, Plant Operator/Handyman, Property and Municipal Section, Public Services Department, 11.06.10

South Georgia Government Fisheries Week ending July 9, 2010

Fishery	Max vessels	Catch	Effort
Toothfish (Longline)	8	129648 kilos	852647 hooks

No krill boats or other trawlers.

Fisheries Department Catch for period 30 June to 6 July 2010 Number of Licenses

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing During Period
Total	48	10
A	15	3
E	1	1
F	8	0
L	1	1
S	2	0
W/Z	21	5

A = All Finfish
 E = Experimental (Loligo)
 F = Skate/Ray
 L = Longliner
 S = Surimi
 W/Z Restricted Finfish (no Hake)

Catch by Species (tonnes)

Species	Total catch
Loligo	66
Illex	0
Hakes	210
Blue Whiting	0
Hoki	8
Kingclip	8
Toothfish	33
Red Cod	1
Ray	39
Rock Cod	648
Others	4
Total	1017

Department of Agriculture Wool Market Report 8th July 2010

Ian Campbell, Department of Agriculture, Falkland Islands
 While the EMI Index dropped in Australian Dollar terms, the movements in exchange rates countered this when converted to Pounds.
 The market indicator therefore remained relatively unchanged at \$0.5 p/kg.
 The market is a bit weaker and the constant changing of exchange rates is given as a major cause.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category															
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32				
06/05/2009	597	511	420	403	394	389	374	329	310	264	232	198				
15/12/2009	642	587	522	508	494	478	442	379	319	251	215	185				
14/01/2010	682	626	566	559	538	520	479	390	341	269	230	196				
04/02/2010	616	596	543	535	520	496	456	388	338	260	219	195				
04/03/2010	704	651	581	570	562	553	504	407	349	265	235	209				
31/03/2010	701	655	579	567	562	556	526	417	357	269	237	214				
06/05/2010	693	629	557	545	537	525	495	403	355	270	234	208				
03/06/2010	678	616	540	534	519	506	463	391	356	268	243	206				
23/06/2010	686	631	559	549	544	526	494	419	366	280	246	218				
30/06/2010	655	598	533	526	524	507	478	401	359	266	233	207				
08/07/2010	666	601	532	529	523	514	480	406	355	266	235	207				
Weekly Change	11	3	-1	3	-1	7	2	5	-4	0	2	0				
Price year ago	540	475	397	390	385	378	367	334	316	246	218	175				
Change from last year	23%	27%	34%	36%	36%	36%	31%	22%	12%	8%	8%	18%				

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

Sudoku by Colin Lang

	4				5
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- Which Caribbean island, especially capital city Plymouth, suffered long term devastation after the previously dormant Soufriere Hills Volcano began erupting in 1995?
- Fremantle prison, which was closed in 1991 and is now a heritage site, is in which country?
- Bibliomania is the compulsive collecting or hoarding of what?
- What is the technical term for the hollow at the back of the knee, sometimes called the knee pit?
- Name the Green Party leader and its first parliamentary MP, who won the Brighton Pavilion seat in the UK May 2010 general election?
- The Hundred Years War, during the 13th and 14th centuries, was fought between which two countries?
- IPO - the UK government agency responsible for the protection of ideas, patents, copyright, etc., stands for what?
- In 1834 who invented raised point writing using a six dot system enabling the blind to read?
- The archaeological site of the ancient city of Troy is in which country?
- A goulash casserole is cooked using which type of meat?

Answers to last week's quiz:

- Twenty-four
- Gulf
- HP Sauce
- Therefore
- Tin (plus small parts of copper, antimony, bismuth or lead)
- Croquet (the club's full name is the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club)
- Placebo
- Pisa (Italy)
- Margaret Beckett
- Rising Damp



At close of business July 13, 2010

Change over previous week

Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd	100.00	-123.00
Falkland Islands Holdings	417.50	-107.50
Desire Petroleum	102.25	+12.25
Rockhopper Petroleum	323.50	+14.75
Borders & Southern Petroleum	67.00	-5.25
Cable & Wireless	59.95	+1.60
Standard Chartered Bank	17.58	+0.97

Talk of the town

Penguin News Vox Pop
How best can the Falklands secure its economic future?



Norman Clark

First of all we've got to get to grip with building a deep sea port. Chile have said they're going to be the gateway to Antarctica and they're spending millions on doing it. We're likely to become the backyard of Antarctica, unless we progress a lot quicker than we are at present



Norma Edwards

I think the only safe way is through oil if we find it. Hopefully that's the way of the future



Janet Robertson

We need to continue to find a balance between investing in development that will lead to growth and expenditure on public services, such as health and education that ensure a beneficial standard of living. The traditional industries of wool and fish are vulnerable – so is tourism – so investment to strengthen the potential of these industries and to find new sources of economic return are crucial. I also think that we need to invest on the West to try and develop a second population centre there. But that's a big issue.



Lewis Clifton

It's really not the question, it's the political and economic future. Without one you can't have the other. It can only be delivered by commercially exploitable hydrocarbons offshore



Nikki Buxton

I think most of the EDS recommendations are sound, that we should diversify, but diversifying into reasonable, Falkland appropriate industries or areas



Stuart Wallace

Invest in education and support its local business sector



Derek Howatt

By diversifying its economy, as far as possible. To pursue the various strands to the economy we have now, and develop them, and explore new opportunities

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The Hidden Word



Sonia with a wildlife piece and a fantasy portrait of a local couple



The Dark Side, original acrylic

Fantasy filled display of art



Searching: created with coffee and beetroot juice

AN art exhibition with a difference is gracing the walls of the Jetty Visitors Centre until the end of July.

Sonia Felton has let her imagination run wild with some colourful fantasy works as well as the portraits, flora and fauna she is already renowned for.

Sitting alongside her Charles Darwin 200th anniversary works, it is obvious that Sonia has mastered a wide range of techniques and is not afraid to try new ones.

A selection of colourful encaustic artwork creates a possible insight into what the artist is seeing in her mind.

"I just let my imagination flow. Now I'm older I don't really care if people think I am being silly, as I did when I was a child," she said. Other works on display depict

memories and events in the artist's life.

Sonia's work has featured regularly on stamp issues and first day covers, and she also works to commission.

Her reputation for people and pet portraits is fast growing and she told the Penguin News there is no reason why they can't be incorporated into fantasy backgrounds along with a poem or saying, if that is what the customer would like.

Original works and prints are available at the Jetty Centre for viewing and sale.

The Jetty Centre is open from 10-2pm Tuesday to Friday, 10-3pm on Saturdays and 11-3pm on Sundays.

Contact Sonia directly on 55949 for more information.



A portrait in pencil of Sparky McEwen and Ros Cheek

Sonia Felton Exhibition



S.S. Great Britain enters Stanley 1854 - Crayon on Canvas

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The Falklands Health Promotion Group continues its series of columns aimed at making our lives longer, safer and healthier. This week the focus is on keeping your child safe outdoors...

CHILD safety outside the home might include your garden, garage, workplace, anywhere children might play (especially near water) and possibly most importantly "out and about," where traffic is the greatest concern for many parents.

As children develop they are desperate to gain independence. Here in the Falklands, in our relatively safe environment it's easy to forget that many of the risks we see elsewhere still apply here, and winter time can add to these.

Poor visibility, ice and more hours of darkness make roads more dangerous for children.

Parents and carers need to teach their children to cross roads safely, and lead by example, while drivers need to take care and watch their speed.

Children are unpredictable, and easily distracted. As six-year-olds can get focused on a ball, teenagers are just as likely to be unaware of traffic when texting or chatting to friends.

Other points to consider:

- * Children need to learn to cycle safely (RFIP offers cycling proficiency training for IJS aged children – contact Rob Bryson on 28100)
 - * Cycle helmets can reduce the risk of head injury by 85%
 - * Children who are passengers in a vehicle need a size appropriate child restraint until they are 150cms (available in many Stanley shops). Child seats need to be fitted safely and checked regularly
 - * Airbags can be dangerous for children – follow the guidelines
 - * Drivers, take care around parked vehicles
 - * Children under nine can't judge speed and distance accurately
 - * Garages and workshops are full of hazards: tools, firearms, weedkiller, petrol, trophies from 1982, etc, which can all hold a fascination to kids of all ages
- Potential accident blackspots for children around Stanley are near schools, play parks, sweet shops, car parks, the Shack, the Leisure Centre and anywhere children congregate. The Child Accident Prevention Trust has more information online.

Contact the Falklands Health Promotion Group by email: healthpromotion@kemh.gov.fk

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Tooty and Cathy are double tops

THE Governor's Cup darts tournament was held on Saturday in the Town Hall.

With a number of dramas in earlier rounds, the final eight through to the quarter-finals were Teddy Summers, Ian Jordan, Steve John, Colin Smith, Tooty Ford, Ali Bonner, Johnny Ford and Kevin Clapp for the men, and Lisa Jaffray, Jane Clement, Cathy Jacobsen Snr, Tara Wilson, Vikki Lee, Lynda Buckland, Marj Adams and Nora Smith for the women.

Teddy Summers successfully knocked out Ian Jordan 2-0 in the quarter finals, while Steve John, Tooty Ford and Johnny Ford all beat their opponents, Colin Smith, Ali Bonner and Kevin Clapp respectively, to all make their way through to the semis with a score of 2-1.

In the semi-finals Steve John took on Teddy Summers to win 3-2, and Tooty played Johnny, winning 3-0. However, Tooty was too good in the final, finishing 4-0 above Steve.

In the ladies matches, Marj Adams, Lisa Jaffray and Vikki Lee all beat their opponents 2-1 in the quarter-finals. Losing out were



Champion Tooty Ford, darts league chairman William Harvey and Ric Nye

Lynda Buckland, Jane Clement and Nora Smith. Cathy Jacobsen Snr won 2-0 against Tara Wilson.

Coming into the semi-finals, Vikki Lee was knocked out 3-0 by Cathy Jacobson Snr, and Lisa Jaffray beat Marj Adams 2-1, going on to the final, only to be beaten 3-0 by Cathy Jacobson Snr.

The second round of the individual knockout will be held on July 22, and the final rounds will be held in the Vic on July 31 from 8pm. The quarter-finals of the team knockout will be held on the 29th.

William Harvey

Trio vies for medal

A SMALLER than usual field of three junior golfers turned out for the delayed June Medal competition.

To make the morning more interesting the three senior golfers teamed up with the juniors and played a friendly better ball pairs competition in addition to the planned monthly medal.

First off were John Salmon and Kevin Clapp, followed by Declan Bonner and Wayne Thompson and finally Ieuan Ford and Ady Lowe.

It was Ieuan's birdie two on the 12th hole that made the difference and gave him and Ady a total of 29, just a one shot advantage over Declan and Wayne who scored 30, and five shots better than John and Kevin on 34.

But what really counted was the scores for the medal.

It was Ieuan who took the honours finishing five under par with a net 29, just three strokes ahead of Declan with net 32.

John did not fare so well and finished with a net 46, but his day will come.

The youngsters' low scoring has resulted in both Declan and Ieuan having their handicaps for the main course cut to 26.

The next competition, the July Medal, is scheduled to be played on Saturday July 31.

However, the juniors sessions will continue each Saturday, from 10am until 1pm, the winter weather permitting.

Wayne Thompson

Q HOW frequently has an Orthopaedic Surgeon visited the Falklands since January 2007, and on what dates?
Chief Medical Officer Mandy Heathman responds to this, and the following four questions.

A THE orthopaedic surgeon has visited each year since 2007. Visiting consultants come here in their leave times so we are limited by their availability and willingness to give up their leave time. We are very grateful to them for their visits and the support that they give us while here and in between visits.

Q ON each occasion, how long has the surgeon stayed in the Islands?

A In 2007 they were here from January 15-26, nine working days; in 2008 from February 25-29, five working days; in 2009 from June 5-11, six working days; and in 2010 from March 29 to April 9, six working days.

Q ON average, how many patients does the surgeon see

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while on the Islands, and how many procedures are carried out during his/her visit?

A ON average they have 94 appointments filled and carry out on average 10 procedures.

Q HOW many patients are seen by the Orthopaedic Surgeon and subsequently referred to the UK for treatment?

A ON average 94 appointments are filled and between 6-16 people are referred overseas to the UK.

Q OVER the last three years, how many patients have

undergone orthopaedic procedures in the UK and Chile?

A SINCE 2007 we have sent 41 patients as a result of the orthopaedic visit for planned procedures – 14 to Chile and the rest to the UK.

The patients sent to Chile are usually for investigation purposes such as an MRI or CT scan. Following this they may be reviewed during the next orthopaedic visit or may be referred to the UK for surgery.

When patients are referred to the UK for orthopaedic surgery they may go to the hospital where the visiting specialist comes from, or they may be referred to other hospitals if that is more appropriate, either medically or socially.

We have no control over the length of the waiting lists in the UK although we do our very best to expedite appointments if we can do.

The orthopaedic surgeons from Inverness provide an outstanding service for us and try and arrange appointments for Falkland patients to suit their travel needs, etc.

Penguins cruise towards victory

PENGUINS versus Buffalos was a must win game for both teams, to enable them to get a grip on the league table. With four teams still in real contention to lift the Cable and Wireless Hockey League Shield, it was definitely all to play for.

At one point it looked as if the Penguins would be unable to field a team but, after a few panicky phone calls to players, a full team was in place before the puck was dropped. No referee for the first five minutes, no goal judges or scorer for the entire game, and a wonky clock added to the drama before the game had even started.

The Penguins dominated the first half with the Evans boys controlling all the play on the wings and providing some beautiful crosses for each other and their team mates.

Daille and Goss held the back line brilliantly, controlled the puck very well and were tough to break down. Watching Stu Duncan in goal it looked exhausting, as the poor chap was bombarded with shot after shot by the Penguins. To be fair to him he held his own very well and only conceded three goals in the first half.

The Buffalos looked like a totally different team and were not their usual well organised and oiled machine. They missed Rendell (World Cup fever we believe had gripped him on this occasion), which weakened the Buffs defensive and counter attacking game.

The first half ended with the Penguins coasting and looking to grab the first shut-out in the league.

With the Buffalos losing 3-0 they knew they had it all to do and needed to up their game to stand a chance of claiming any points. That they did, and attacked strongly with McLean and Budd leading the way, and Barlow staying deep to fire in from a distance.

Morrison had to be called into action on few occasions, but was unable to prevent a shut-out as McLean tucked one in from close range and Barlow scored a screamer. McLean could also have grabbed another if it were not for Morrison flying across the goal to save.

The Penguins eventually stepped up a gear and immediately hit back with a few flukey Goss goals helping the cause. At least this time they were going in the right net.

With only two minutes to go and the score at 5-3 to the Penguins, the Buffalos piled on the pressure and tried to break down the resolute Penguins defense.

With the last push of the game by the Buffalos, Budd flew down the wing and tried to take it around Morrison, but bounced off his pad and twisted his knee in the process. The injury may just keep him out of the league run-in.

With Budd still on the deck the hooter went, resulting in a vital win for the Penguins that puts them top of the league. Here's hoping results go their way in the next lot of games.

If you are interested in playing go along on July 20 from 7-9pm for training, and remember: exercise increases brain power!

Marcus Morrison

Cable and Wireless Dek Hockey Statistics 2010

Team	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
Penguins	15	9	5	1	71	63	8	28
Buffalos	15	7	7	1	80	61	19	22
Blackhawks	13	7	5	1	77	69	8	22
Sharks	16	7	8	1	71	75	-4	22
Panthers	15	4	9	2	74	100	-26	14

Scorers League 2010

Position	Name	Position	Team	GP	G	A	Pts	Plm
1	Dockrill	C	Blackhawks	12	40	9	49	2
2	G Budd	C	Buffalos	14	27	12	39	0
3	Leyton	W	Sharks	15	29	8	37	2
4	Cordio	C	Panthers	15	22	11	33	0
5	Rendell	D	Buffalos	13	22	6	28	0
6	Fowler	D	Sharks	13	19	9	28	0
7	D Evans	W	Penguins	15	18	10	28	0
8	N. Francis	D	Panthers	13	19	8	27	2
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10	Lennie	C	Penguins	15	19	3	22	0

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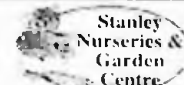
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This position would suit a mature and responsible individual able to work with minimal supervision. A major element of the position is dealing with the general public and overseas visitors, so a good knowledge of the Falklands, patience, excellent manners and a sense of humour are essential. Additional knowledge, skills and experience should ideally include the ability to handle cash, operate a till and manage stock. Candidates with book-keeping experience and a working knowledge of Microsoft programmes would be preferred. A clean driving licence is beneficial.

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Job share or a degree of flexibility with working hours may be given consideration for the correct candidate.

A full job description can be obtained from the Museum Manager, Leona Roberts on telephone 27428 or e-mail: museum.manager@horizon.co.fk

Experienced shearers, wool handlers and a presser wanted for the forth-coming season.

Please contact Lee at Leemolks@hotmail.com

Project Officer/Benthic Ecologist - South Georgia Shallow Marine Programme.

Purpose of the Position

The Shallow Marine Surveys Group (MSG) in partnership with the British Antarctic Survey (BAS) the Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands (GSGSI) are seeking a benthic ecologist to work on and co-ordinate the South Georgia Shallow Marine Programme. This is a Darwin Initiative and JNCC funded project that aims to establish baseline data on the macro- and mega-benthic biodiversity of the South Georgia shelf and slope.

Experience and qualifications should include

A PhD or equivalent experience in marine biology/zoology, or related discipline

An excellent knowledge of marine invertebrate taxonomy

A sound knowledge of algal taxonomy would be useful but not essential

A good knowledge of benthic ecology

The ability to apply modern statistical methods

Experience with Geographical Information Systems

Ideally a well documented SCUBA history including cold water diving

Ideally hold RIB/motor boat handling qualifications.

Start date: Mid September 2010

Please contact Dr Paul Brickie (pbrickie@msg-falklands.org), Dr David Barnes (dkab@bas.ac.uk) or Dr Martin Collins (ceomobile@gov.gs) for further information

Letters of application and CVs should reach Shallow Marine Surveys Group via the e-mail addresses above by the 6th August 2010.



VACANCY DRIVER/MECHANIC

FITT has an immediate vacancy for a Driver/Mechanic. Interested applicants should possess the following:-

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Excellent interpersonal skills and flexibility

The position involves unsocial hours including public holidays and weekends all year round. The closing date for applications is Friday 23rd July 2010.

For further information regarding this position, please contact Andrea Clausen on 21775/51775.



Howard first came to the Falklands in 1982 when he was a Corporal in 2 Company 1st Battalion of the Welsh Guards, he stayed with Neil in Stanley and was asked to be Marvyn's godfather when Marvyn was 4 months old. This is Howard's first time back in the Falklands since the 1982 conflict... he hasn't seen Marvyn after 28 years, what a huge difference! Marvyn no longer fits in his arms!! We would like to take this opportunity to welcome Howard back to the Falklands. It has been a great pleasure to have you around, but we have to add, you did make us wait sometime to get married!!



David, well done for passing your Advanced Fire Fighting and Fast Rescue Boats. We are very proud of you.
Love Mum, Dad and Anthony



Happy 6th Birthday to a special little girl Emma-Jayne for Sunday, have a lovely party. All our love Mum, Dad, Tee and Caitlin
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Robert, Joanna and Bella Bryson would like to thank Jackie and Mandy for a perfect home water birth and the safe delivery of William Robert Bryson on Monday the 12th of July. Also thanks to family and friends for kind thoughts and gifts.



To Olivia Yon
Happy 2nd Birthday for Monday, have a fantastic time! Loads of Love Mummy, Daddy, Big Sister Chloe, Nana and Grandad.
XXXXXXXX



To Olivia, Happy Birthday for Monday, Loads of Love Auntie Cher, Bosie, and Ella xxxxxxxxxxxx

Special thanks to Gina Smith and family for all the presents, hot food, clothing and advice. Much appreciated. Love Jo

TREES, Margaret, died peacefully in Worthing, Sussex, on 9th July. Widow of Stanley, much loved and respected mother of Jennie, grandmother of Alex, Alison and Victoria and great grandmother of James and Evie.

A special thank you to Mandy and Pam on the safe arrival of Kaydee Rose. Also a huge thank you to all the theatre staff. From Karen, Mark, Cleo and Kaydee Jones

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Missing from Rowlands Rise, a timid tabby cat called Tipyn. Thick black line down her back and around her neck. If anyone has seen this cat, please phone 21121.

It's coming!



FORSALE/NOTICES

FOR SALE BY TENDER
Land, Dwelling House and Outbuildings at 36 John Street, Stanley Central position. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 separate WC's, kitchen and dining room. Carpeted throughout, brand new boiler installed very recently, includes all furniture in situ at time of viewing. To view telephone Celia Stewart on 21191. Property sold as seen.
Sealed tenders to be delivered to McGingors LLP, 56 John Street, Stanley by 4 pm on Tuesday 27th July.
The Tenderers do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender

The property known as 30 Endurance Avenue. This is a 2 bedroom bungalow, with a large garage and two sheds on a large piece of land.
For further information please contact Ian or Valerie McLeod on 22998
Tenders are to be submitted to Ian and Valerie, PO Box 421 by Monday 19th July 2010
The tenderer does not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender

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The tenderer does not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender.

Workhoat Services are doing a customer survey questionnaire. If you have not received one then they can be found on the web site www.workhoat.co.fk or call into the office to pick one up, or we can email one to you direct.

There will be a flea market in the Town Hall this Sunday the 18th July starting at 2pm. Tables still available. Contact John on 21443 or mobile 52834

The Burger Bar will be closed until mid September due to a well earned holiday. Hope you won't miss us too much and thank you for your past custom. Fred and Vera

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Scottish Dance Winter Workshop with Derek & Sue this weekend @ Fox Bay Social Club all welcome free admission

Vegetable garden free for the use of. Contact Andrez Short 32266/53366

Members of the Legislative Assembly will be holding a public meeting on Tuesday 27th July 2010, 5pm in the Court and Assembly Chambers, Town Hall. This will be an open meeting. Should you have any questions that would require research please could they be sent to Gilbert House on email assembly@sec.gov.fk by Wednesday 20th July 2010.

The next session of Legislative Assembly has been scheduled to take place at 10.30 on Friday 30 July 2010 in the Court and Council Chambers, Town Hall.



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New lease of life for St Helena

After years of decline, St Helena strikes gold

ST HELENA Governor Andrew Gurr could hardly contain his excitement over yesterday's announcement that the island's long hoped for airport has at last been given the go-ahead.

"I saw a wonderful rainbow as I came down through Half Tree Hollow this morning," he said.

"Although it has religious significance, mythically it has a pot of gold at the end.

"Well, our airport is no longer just a myth, and now we have the very real prospect of grasping that pot of gold – self sustainability within our own lifetimes."

The announcement by the UK Government not only ends decades of frustration for St Helenians – the airport bid was first mooted in the 1960s – but it also heralds unprecedented change. Mr Gurr said islanders could now look forward to a burgeoning economy, major investment and tremendous opportunities for local industry, employment and tourism.

Tourist visitors alone are expected to leap from fewer than 1,000 a year to more than 29,000 after the airport is built.

More than 400 St Helenians live in the Falklands. Their Government Representative, John Clifford, yesterday told the Penguin News: "It's very early days yet and there is a long way to go, but it is very positive for St Helena. I think there is great potential in this for both St Helena and the Falklands."

Business defiant in face of decree

FALKLANDS business leaders are defying Argentine attempts to disrupt the Islands economy by strengthening supply links with the UK.

And even though business with Chile is under pressure because of shipping restrictions imposed under the Argentine Government's Decree 256, one businessman said meeting the current challenges could lead to a stronger local economy in the long-term.

Decree 256 requires ships entering or exiting the Falklands to obtain authorisation from Argentina. However, Chamber of Commerce President Roger Spink said he believed it would impact more on suppliers of goods and services in Chile than the Falklands.

He said many Falkland businesses had already taken steps to obtain alternative sources of supply from the UK: "This is regrettable because good and long standing trading relationships have built up and matured since 1982.

"Many Magallanes businesses are cutting back after losing trade with the Falklands due to the decree, and they and their employees must feel penalised by their neighbours."

Mr Spink said it was the view of the Chamber Council that Argentine attempts to disrupt the economy of the Falklands were

part of an orchestrated campaign to achieve by so-called peaceful means what they failed to achieve by military means in 1982.

"This aggressive bullying of 3,000 people by a nation of 40 million shows the Argentine Republic has no respect whatsoever for the human rights of the Falkland Islanders or the people of Punta Arenas while, at the same time, Argentina cynically promotes its commitment to human rights on the world stage," said Mr Spink.

The Chamber was very disappointed not to have seen a higher level of support for the Falklands from the world in response to what is in effect a sea-blockade of the EEC citizen population here, he added.

Although some local retailers had concerns about supply and possible price increases, businessman Hamish Wylie said he felt a "lack of cottage cheese and cheap eggs" was a small price to pay for resisting Argentine aggression.

"Despite an increase in the cost of some items resulting from the Argentine blockade, I would not want to swap our economy and standard of living for theirs," he told the Penguin News. "Business folk generally relish a challenge, but also seek to reduce risk. I imagine the current challenges can

only strengthen the Islands' economy in the longer term. We have probably become overly reliant on our links with South America in some areas."

Acting Governor Ric Nye maintained the UK position had been clear and robust throughout: "The UK Government considers that Argentine Decree 256 does not comply with international law, has thus formally rejected the decree, and continues to protest and lobby on this point," he said. "The UK has issued advice to shipping accordingly, saying that the view of the UK Government is that there is no need to comply with the decree."

Assembly Member Roger Edwards said the Chamber's views had summed the situation up well: "Decree 256 is illegal and does not comply with the United Nation's Convention on Laws of the Sea (UNCLOS)," he said. "It's a great shame Argentina are doing what they are, because it won't change our stance on sovereignty. They won't beat us into submission."

He agreed with Mr Spink that Argentina was serving only to alienate the younger population, not those affected by the 1982 war who already had strong views. "The young people are really starting to question Argentina's actions," he said.

First-time buyers snap up plots

THE Mink Park building plots have been allocated in record quick time with the 19 plots available attracting 25 tenders of which 23 were first time buyers.

Of the 19 plots allocated, 18 were to first-time buyers and nine were allocated their first choice plot. All were allocated on a high-est bid basis.

As a matter of policy, FIG does not release names of successful

tenderers and the amounts they bid until the leases have been signed.

Tenders closed on Monday at 4.30pm and by 8am on Thursday morning excited first time builders were collecting their letters to find out whether their bid had been successful or not.

The plots were available to first time buyers; people who do not own a house or have previously benefitted from subsidised

plots and those who have status or Permanent Residence Permits.

Assembly Member Jan Cheek said although the plots had been oversubscribed it was not drastically so and it had given a good indication of what is further required.

She said they were now looking at proposals to develop the West end of Stanley further and discuss other identified sites.

SHEAR DELIGHT * FICS FETE * SAMA REVISITED * MILITARY TESTS MIGHT

Penguin News

I'VE got a warm, fuzzy feeling, a spring in my step and an urge to wave our flag madly above my head and holler: "Keep the Falklands British." No, don't worry, I haven't been sipping at the cooking sherry, but I do hope our shearers have treated themselves to a few well earned pints by now.

The news that our shearers had more than held their own against the very best shearers in the world was just the sort of lift I needed.

Our predicament with Argentina's interference in shipping issues and the lack of acknowledgment from the outside world that we continue to be bullied by that country had made me feel we were sliding off the map. But the shearers, along with the Bisley boys hard at it on the ranges in Surrey and the Falklands cricket team batting away in Scotland, have proved that at least on the sporting front we are fighting back and reminding the world that we are still here, still very British, and have every intention of remaining so.

They're not just sportsmen, they're our ambassadors, and every time they make an acquaintance they contribute to our cause. Doing well in their chosen field makes even more impact, and our lads taking to the stage alongside the top shearers in the world would have grabbed the attention of thousands. Well done and thank you, Lee, Jan and Stefan.

Sharon Jaffray

And another thing...

SOME will argue Argentina's continuing campaign of economic disruption is achieving exactly what it is setting out to achieve: anger and frustration on the part of Falkland Islanders. Others will suggest Islanders should follow the lead of the British, whose stiff upper lip remains unquivering.

But when Councillors Emma Edwards and Gavin Short addressed the UN Decolonisation Committee, it was stirring stuff, delivered with emotion and intensity; it was borne of a passion far more powerful than that which may be whipped up by a foreign power intent on political aggression.

If passion was the currency upon which this dispute was to be settled, there is only one place where it exists in untold riches. And it is nowhere near the Casa Rosada.

Tony Curran



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Shear joy for Golden boys

FALKLANDS shearer Lee Molkenbuhr's dream came true this week when he found himself stepping up to take part in the team shear final at the World Championship in Wales on Wednesday.

"I had the biggest smile ever on my face. I'd been daydreaming about getting up on that stage since Christmas and then there I was," Lee told Penguin News soon after he had put down his hand piece and wiped the sweat from his brow.

Lee and fellow shearer Jan Clarke took part in both the individual and team shear at the Golden Shears World Championship and took respectable places in both events against world class shearers from 28 countries.

The team shear was Lee and Jan's strength where they finished in sixth position, and earned the honour of having the cleanest pens of sheep on the scoreboard. Speed had been the issue, said Lee, with the winning New Zealand team taking just 12:15 minutes to shear the 20 sheep and the Falklands team taking 15:05 minutes. Penalties are incurred based on the fastest team's time.

After working their way through two rounds and a semi-final in the individual shear, Jan and Lee finished 11th and 12th respectively out of 51 shearers. The top six shearers took part in the final which was won by New Zealand.

landers Cam Ferguson (first) and David Fagan (second).

But the team shear was the best result for Falklands shearers to date on cross breeds. Strong woolled lambs from Welsh breeds were used throughout the competitions and some of the international shearers were reported to find them a bit wriggly.

Even former champion shearer of Wales Nicky Beynon had to retrieve an escapee to huge applause from the audience.

"Just to see the Falklands up there on the stage was amazing," said full-time shearer Lee.

But while he makes a living from shearing, he says it is also a sport: "To me it's a sport, especially at that level. It's all about fitness, technique and achieving a goal."

Also at the Golden Shears was rookie shearer Stefan Clarke. With just two seasons under his belt Stefan entered the World Championship Seniors event and finished in 11th place out of 78 shearers.

"He has done really well and qualified for the semi finals in three events," said Lee.

The three shearers are off to the Corwen Show in Wales tomorrow (Saturday) for a relay shear.

Lee is hoping the Falklands will take a wool handling team to New Zealand next year. "We've got some very good wool handlers in the Falklands and I'd really like to get a team together," he said.

Vacancy remains vacant

A REPORT in Sunday's La Nacion newspaper claims the Argentine Government has withdrawn its proposal to the Senate to appoint José Nun as ambassador to Britain as a protest measure.

It says it is not going to propose anyone else for the post as a gesture of protest against Britain because of Falklands oil exploration, and that this will be the situation at least until the end of the Cristina de Kirchner presidency.

The report comes after a lengthy period during which the Argentine ambassador's post has remained vacant.

Acting Governor Ric Nye told the Penguin News: "This is a speculative story from the Argentine media and we have no comment on it."

Ships in Stanley harbour

for the week ending July 23

Vessel	Type	Vessel agent	Departed
Concordia Bay	Cargo	Workboat Services	July 19
CFL Gambler	Longliner	Sullivan Shipping	July 18
Koryo Maru II	Longliner	FIC	July 16
San Aspiring	Longliner	Sullivan Shipping	-
Toisa Invincible	Supply	Byron Holdings	-
Argos Marine	Trawler	Sullivan Shipping	July 16
Petrel	Trawler	FIC	July 15
Sil	Trawler	Seaview Ltd	July 14
New Polar	Trawler	Seaview Ltd	July 14
Kalatxori	Trawler	Red Back Consultants	July 14
Robin M Lee	Trawler	Seaview Ltd	July 14
Castelo	Trawler	Red Back Consultants	July 14
Dintelstroom	Tug	MOD	July 20
Pelegic Australis	Yacht	Private	July 14
Hermanos Touza	Trawler	FIC	July 14

A detour to Dakar for airbridge passengers

AIRBRIDGE passengers this week spoke of their experience after their plane was diverted to Senegal following engine problems.

The aircraft was on the ground for three days in Dakar, where civilian aircraft operators were responsible for accommodating passengers and crew while they waited for specialist parts to arrive to fix the problem.

Andrew Newman, a passenger on the aircraft, said he hadn't realised an engine had stopped functioning, because he was asleep at the time, although he woke up when the captain announced they were to be diverted.

He said they told the passengers that the port engine had flared out, and attempts to restart it had failed, which necessitated landing in Dakar. An engine flaring out simply means the igniters no longer work, so there was nothing to ignite the fuel, Andrew said.

"From a passenger point of view they were pretty honest, and they did their best to look after us," he said. "It was a bit of an adventure in one sense. We had these rickety old taxis, with the



Bernice Hewitt in Dakar

bags strapped to the roof." Another passenger, Bernice Hewitt, didn't realise there was a problem with the aircraft engine until much later: "I didn't know we were landing in Dakar because I didn't hear the announcement as I was sleeping. I had to ask other people where we were, and why we were there."

"I just thought it was a small technical fault. Someone told me later that day the engine had stopped working, and I was glad I hadn't heard the announcement, it was scary."

Bernice said she liked the hotel resort the passengers stayed in, although she admitted to getting frustrated: "You get really ex-

cited about coming home, and then it takes four days. It was disappointing," she said.

Lucas Biggs was sitting close to the engine and heard the fault developing: "All of a sudden the engines went really, really loud, like they were revving up," he said.

"I noticed mainly because I couldn't hear through my headphones anymore. The engine went really loud, then really quiet."

"It just cut out. I was a bit nervous, but not too much, as I know that planes can fly with one engine just fine," he said.

Jack Russell, Chief of Staff at MPA, said the airbridge schedule should have returned to normal today at the earliest.

"Of course, this level of disruption is regrettable and a source of frustration to us all," he said.

"But it should be remembered that the role of the South Atlantic Airbridge is to support the military operation in the South Atlantic, it is not a commercial service. As such our priorities are different: military operational priorities and the safety of passengers will override all other considerations."

Penguin deaths

AN estimated 500 dead penguins have washed up on the shores of Brazil in the Sao Paula state, apparently having starved to death. Sarah Crofts of Falklands Conservation said this was similar to what happened in 2008, when hundreds of magellanics were washed up on the shores of Brazil. The cause of them starving is not known, she said, although it could be due to anomalies in currents and temperatures. Falklands magellanics do migrate to the coast of South America, although it is unknown if they migrate that far north, she added.

Vehicle fire

THE RAF Firefighter Section at MPA attended a vehicle fire on the MPA road just before 11am on Wednesday. The vehicle was a large eight-wheel dump truck filled with gravel from the quarry. The smoke was visible from 14 miles away, and the rear end of the truck was ablaze with flames close to the vehicle's fuel tank. The crew continued cooling the vehicle after the fire was extinguished, as re-ignition was a threat.

Chris Bramley

FORMER FIGAS technician Chris Bramley passed away in the UK a week ago. Chris was seconded from the RAF to maintain the Beaver Floatplanes in the late 1970s and made many friends here who will remember him with great affection. He also maintained the private Cessnas which were landed on the race-course and manhandled down to the Beaver Hangar.

Islanders abroad

FALKLAND Islanders living overseas are once again able to buy and inherit property in the Islands. Following a meeting of the Lands Committee, Assembly Member Sharon Halford said the moratorium on the grant of licences for the purchase of houses in Stanley for persons with FI Status resident overseas had been lifted.

Second spud

ROCKHOPPER Exploration is preparing to spud its second well in the North Falklands basin. On Wednesday morning they were re-assigned operation of the Ocean Guardian, which is currently being moved to the Ernest prospect, with operations expected to take approximately 30 days.

No delay

The LAN flights scheduled for the Saturdays on which Christmas Day and New Years Day fall will go ahead as normal, ITT confirmed this week.

Smiles on their dials as the church clock goes about face

GOOD progress is being made with the project to repair and refurbish the 96-year-old clock of Christ Church Cathedral.

The clock's four dials were removed from the church tower in February, on advice from Steve Coombes of UK clock specialists Gillett and Johnston.

Since then, Rob Yssel has completed a commission from the Cathedral Council to refurbish all four solid copper dials.

The clock faces have been cleaned down to bare metal, primed and repainted, and all the dials' roman-style numerals have been freshly gilded.

Rob has skillfully applied wafer thin sheets of 24 carat gold, which should ensure the numerals, together with the clock's four sets of hands, are clearly visible from all over Stanley for many years to come.

A date has not been set for their restoration, but the Rev Hines said: "It should not be long before the bright gleaming dials are replaced."

Meanwhile, an order has been placed by the Cathedral Council for a Tempora quartz master clock, which includes its own in-built GPS radio receiver.

The new high-tech master clock will be installed alongside the former clock, and will transmit a



Rob Yssel with one of the dials

signal pulse to a drive unit, which in turn will make use of the original clock's dial motion work to advance the hands on each of the four dials in one minute steps.

The new master clock comes supplied with a battery back-up and, in the event of a mains electricity failure, the clock's hands will remain stationary until power is restored, when the master clock will then automatically drive the hands to the correct time.

In addition to the new clock, an hour-strike mechanism is to be installed which uses a single electronic bell hammer to strike the

Cathedral's large tenor bell. The bell will be easily silenced during the hours of darkness.

The former clock mechanism, manufactured by JW Benson of London in 1904, together with its winding gear and weights, all of which is now made safe, is to be carefully preserved. Each piece, as far as possible, will be kept in its original position in the top of the tower.

Since the visit of Mr Coombes, all work on the clock has been undertaken by a small team of locally-based and skilful people – including FIDF's Major Peter Biggs who, from a suspended harness, guided the safe removal of the dials using a series of ropes and pulleys.

When the new electronic clock arrives, to be shipped down with the generous help of Stanley Services Ltd, it will be installed by the same local team, which also includes Cathedral Warden Howard Turner and Council member Chris Bell.

Reverend Richard Hines said: "It will be an exciting and happy new era for the Falkland Islands when Stanley's residents and visitors alike can prick up their ears and lift up their heads on hearing the Cathedral clock strike the hour – then check to ensure their watches are correct!"

Legislative Assembly Diary

Jan Cheek shares a glimpse into the work of a member of the Legislative Assembly

THE recent questionnaire on employment law was devised by the Policy Department in response to a request by MLAs to look at particular issues. A minimum wage is a mark of a developed economy and ensures that the lower paid are not exploited unfairly to boost business profits. During the election campaign and since, we have been made aware of a loophole being used to deprive some employees of sick pay and holiday rights by treating them as part-time or temporary employees, even though their working hours are considerably higher than an average working week. I'm hoping that the consultation via the questionnaire will not delay action on these problems and fighting the suspicion that this may be a cynical delaying tactic.

THE excellent performance of the FIDF in recent competitions confirms again that shooting is something in which we can truly compete internationally. That is in no way a criticism of other sporting enterprises. It is great that our sports people can experience international competition, even when they do end up as gallant losers; everyone loves to cheer on the underdog.

WITH appointment to the Complaints Commissioner post now in view it becomes increasingly important that individuals exhaust other avenues of complaint first. There are clear procedures for complaints, and only if they do not satisfy the complainant's reasonable expectations should the complaint go further. Assembly members are generally happy to take up complaints, but they and ultimately the Complaints Commissioner should be last, not first resort. Unfortunately we are often presented with hearsay dressed up as fact; in some instances an unfortunate MLA takes up a cause only to find that their informant has embroidered the facts which are then indignantly and correctly refuted.

IT is interesting to note that the non-appointment of an Argentine ambassador to London suddenly becomes newsworthy, in spite of the long period that has elapsed since they last had one in post. If it is intended as a protest it has been a long time coming. **Jan Cheek MLA**

Drinking, gambling and twirling the nights away

THE run-up to this year's Fox Bay two nighter sweep draw began a couple of weeks before the main event.

Aided by the increasingly popular Facebook, superstars were "cloned," and scenes from Ghost, Rambo, Gladiator and many more were added to profiles in an attempt to enthrall partygoers into coming to the West.

It was often hard to tell the impersonator from the real thing, and even harder for Nuala McKay to explain to her soon to be father-in-law what the special "gel" was that was holding up Cameron Diaz's hair in her adaptation of There's Something about Mary!

Despite the ferry being cancelled there were still some hardcore revellers who flew out for the weekend.

After the inaugural beer at the airstrip the festivities kicked off with a winter BBQ by Bottomless Pond.

Keith and Justin Knight did an excellent job as cooks. The fact that darkness fell before the first chop was cooked didn't dampen anybody's spirits, and neither did the nearby stream as in the past.

Boiler suits were simply zipped up and hats pulled down, a chop in one hand and a beer in the other. Even the 11-month-old



Dan Fowler, Roddy Cordeiro and Brian Jamieson

baby present took advantage of the darkness to get hold of a beer, albeit unopened.

Once back at the club, dressed in posh togs (and the occasional rugby top), Derek and Sue Howatt, who were sponsored by Team Tranquil to hold a dance workshop, must have thought they had their work cut out, when serious drinking led to moderated drinking and serious gambling.

But, after a slow start, the Scottish dancing got underway. Tony, Goose and Glynn twirled (sometimes reluctant) girls around the floor into the wee small hours.

Saturday morning was taken up in a ticket-tossing frenzy hosted again by Helen and Leon Marsh.

All the spare tickets were sold and as Gavin, Susan and Turtle sorted the tickets, the hall filled with hopeful gamblers clutching their tickets as Bill Pole-Evans spun the wheel with his one good hand and called out the winning numbers.

Stephen Dickson unwittingly returned the unsold and lucky ticket which Ben "more jam than Sainsbury's" Cockwell later hustled for (Ben had a third share in last year's winning ticket as well).

After a spell of high excitement and a lot of revelling in, and sharing of his winnings, Ben took himself home for a five-hour sleep.

Ben wasn't the only one to feel the effects of all the excitement, though, as Kevin Marsh was seen to slope off home before his gran.

It was a night for the oldies: Paul refused the vodka and gin jelly, produced to revive flagging dancers, just as his mum accepted a second one, and Derek and Sue were on hand to get the revellers going again with line dancing, Scottish country dancing and some good ole country thrown in too.

Thanks to the West Sports Association, the Southern Cross Social Club and all those who made it another excellent two nighter at Fox Bay.

Nuala McKay & Keith Knight

Centre reopens in high spirits

THE new and improved Light-house Seamen's Centre is again open for business.

A complete refit of the kitchen has created a safer, more hygienic, efficient and spacious environment, manager Maurice Lake told the Penguin News. He said it had taken 15 months to get the centre up to standard, after many changes to plans, due to budgetary and other constraints.

The changes to the kitchen include an extraction fan to eliminate cooking smells, sealing the floor to prevent earwigs, a rejig of the storage room, office and freezer room to create more space, and retiling, painting and decorating.

"The kitchen was tired, worn out and dangerous," said Maurice. "People had to cross to get from the stove to customers. We've just made it as user friendly as possible. Now we've just got to wait for customers to come in."

The centre has also now reverted to its full menu, including "winter warmers" such as curry and chilli. The hot food is avail-



Managers, staff and some helpers: Emma Harte, Debbie and Maurice Lake, Len McGill, Betty Romo and Warren Miller

able to the public from Wednesday to Sunday, 10am-3pm.

Maurice said he would like to thank Michael Butcher, Energise, Décor Services and Len McGill, who voluntarily tiled the kitchen.

"I can't emphasise enough the help we've had from all of the com-

munity, both the public sector and individuals," Maurice said. "It's been a real community project."

Maurice and Debbie plan to leave the Islands in November to move to the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen in Kilkeel near Belfast.

Students aim for bright futures

SEVERAL more students have shared their results and future plans with the Penguin News.

Gillian Cotter was happy to report that she had successfully obtained a 2:1 for her Environmental Sciences BSc.

She said she now plans to stay on at the University of Brighton for another year to do a Masters degree in Environmental Assessment and Management. Working for Falklands Conservation had been her biggest inspiration, she said: "I've worked there on and off since my school work experience, and it's encouraged my love of wildlife and the environment."

Gillian said ideally she would love to return to the Falklands after she has gained some experience in environmental consultancy, either in the UK or abroad: "I would especially enjoy dealing with environmental consultancy for oil rigs in the Falklands," she said.

Ryan Buckett, meanwhile, has passed his level 5, Higher National



Vicky Hall



Gillian Cotter

Diploma in Business and Tourism with merits, and has been totting his CV around local businesses seeking employment.

Ryan said the varied subject areas of business and tourism had attracted him to take the courses and he had considered them useful in terms of gaining employment in the Falklands.

He is keen now to put his qualifications to use and get to work, preferably within his areas of study. "But it's easier said than done," he said.

So what would be the ideal situation for Ryan to have returned home to? "For me it would be to

have a work placement available to me, which at least slightly relates to my qualifications.

"And to be completely honest, if I am unable to find this within a year or so, I can see myself leaving the Islands to seek employment opportunities elsewhere."

Also recently completing her university studies was Islander Victoria Hall, granddaughter of Joyce and John Allan.

Victoria graduated from Sussex University with a 2:1 Bachelor of Laws (LLB) degree with Spanish. Vicky has lived and studied in Sussex for the past eight years, apart from a year in Spain as part of her degree, and was not funded by the Falkland Islands Government.

Proud Gran Joyce said Vicky was, however, planning to return to the Falklands in the near future to gain some experience and spend time with family and friends, before deciding on her future.

Give us two minutes...



Ian Goss

1. What is the best piece of advice you have ever been given?

A job worth doing is worth doing properly (Bill Jones, 1976)

2. Who would you most like to have a tot with?

Lee Evans and Tia Carrera (Sue can come too)

3. If you had a motto, what would it be?

Listen to what is being said, not to what you only want to hear

4. What is your happiest moment?

Watching all of my daughters being born

5. What in your everyday life drives you crazy?

People who use electric kettles and leave them empty

6. Who would you make Governor of the Falklands?

Sir Rex Hunt, or a Falkland Islander, but until that day arrives, we are doing all right with the current one.

7. What is your nickname and why?

Snipe, given to me by "Doodles" Macbeth way back in 1979 because of my long forgotten whistling abilities

8. If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would it be?

I'd like to travel to Canada, Australia and New Zealand to visit my family, some of whom I have never met. Also to Chichester UK to see my eldest daughter whom I haven't seen for six years

9. What is your favourite song?

For its hilarity, Rodney Carrington's Carlos Man of Love

10. What would people be surprised to learn about you?

In the 80s in Manchester, I played rhythm guitar in a band. We played twice a week for four months all over Mossley and Ashton-under-Lyne. An absolutely brilliant time

The Senior Operator at Stanley Power Station, Ian (47) has been married to Sue for 21 years. They have five daughters and a granddaughter. "Quite a handful at times," he said. His interests are mainly music: "Playing it and making something that resembles it with the girls' help."

Enemy forces repelled in huge joint exercise

WHILE most people in the Falklands were making their way through the working week, the combined forces of the military, the Falkland Islands Defence Force and police were repelling enemy attacks on land and at sea.

Exercise Purple Strike ran from Monday to Friday, testing the nerve and the capabilities of the joint forces as they fought "aggressors" around Port Howard on the West, Onion Range on the East, Hadassa Bay near Stanley, and an all-out assault on MPA.

First into action was Number 3 Company of the Welsh Guards, supported by the Light Dragoons and the FIDF. They were sent to the West on HMS Clyde, while Sea King helicopters provided infra-red footage of the "enemy" using thermal imaging cameras.

A four-hour attack was launched by the mortar platoon on Wednesday and, after a successful outcome, the soldiers marched seven kilometres back to the Clyde before returning to East Cove.

Aircraft support continued to scour the skies, and the soldiers were soon redeployed by Sea King and Brintel helicopters for the next stage of the exercise at Onion Range, digging in through a cold night while reconnaissance patrols located their targets.

Meanwhile the operation took another turn as all 1,800 soldiers, sailors, airmen and civilians – including contractors – based at MPA countered a scenario which included vehicle ambushes and bomb threats.



RIC patrol commanders plan their attack during the exercise

At the same time, HMS Portland, stationed far out to sea, was dealing with a would-be submarine attack.

Chief of Police Gary Finchett mobilised his emergency planning team when he was tasked to follow-up a report of armed men at Hadassa Bay. Supported by MPA and FIDF Silver Command liaison officers Major Eddie Henwood and Captain Derek Clarke, Lieutenant Justin McPhee led a patrol to prevent four of the "enemy" escaping by boat.

Mr Finchett said the operation was "an excellent training opportunity" and lessons had been learned: "We worked very well together, using both FIG and BFSAI assets. It proved how easily both organisations can work together."

Exercise coordinator Major Archie Douglas said he was "thoroughly pleased" with how the exercise had been executed and the professionalism demonstrated throughout the ranks and from all departments.

Commander British Forces Commodore Philip Thicknesse added: "Such routine training exercises allow for the continued preparation and training, proving that military personnel and assets are fully prepared and highly capable and, as such, can efficiently work alongside the civilian agencies to protect the Islands should the need arise. The arduous conditions added to the realism and the troops had to give that much more to overcome both the weather and the enemy."

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Setting FIGAS on right course

IN reference to "Review sees FIGAS fly back to the future" (PN July 9) and "Going in a full FIGAS circle" (PN July 16).

The FIG review had already transferred the Civil Aviation Department to Regulatory Services and placed it alongside Legal Services under the Corporate Director the Attorney General.

It is planned to expand the regulatory oversight capability to cover areas such as telecommunications and other monopolies. The Regulatory Services recently moved to offices in Stanley, therefore being further removed from the sections at Stanley Airport.

The FIGAS review included the recommendation that the Airport Fire Section, Stanley Airport and FIGAS Departments merge into one department. This did not include the Civil Aviation Department – the regulatory section.

Andrew Newman
Head of Regulatory Services/
Director of Civil Aviation
Falkland Islands Government

Stephen's fund a fitting legacy

NOW in its 17th year the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund continues to help Falkland families through difficult times.

Whilst in Uruguay, during his illness, Stephen was overwhelmed by the support he and his family received from the people at home, who organised fundraising which allowed a family member to be present at his bedside providing much needed support.

Stephen's wish was to organise similar events to assist people residing in the Falkland Islands in similar circumstances.

His family decided to continue Stephen's wish and named the fund in his memory. The fund is used to assist with payment of airfares and towards accommoda-



IT is believed the above picture was taken by Bob Moss outside the Tabernacle, at some time in the 1950s. Don Bonner submitted the

picture to the Penguin News, and wanted to know if the image is of the Red Cross or Corona group, and also if anyone could be identified. If

anyone has any information, please contact the Penguin News by sending an email to editor@penguinnews.co.fk or 22709.

tion for a family member accompanying an ill relative receiving treatment overseas.

The Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund was formed in 1993 and is a registered Falkland's charity (number 17). The trustees are Dennis Middleton, Morgan Goss, Georgina Anderson Smith and Nanette Morrison.

Along with Stephen's family we would like to thank the many individuals, groups and businesses who have supported us in the past and continue to do so.

The Trustees
Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund

War resistance was not futile

THE WW2 Escape Lines Memorial Society (ELMS) is a voluntary organisation dedicated to the "helpers," escapers and evaders who either organised or used the escape lines of mainland Europe during WW2.

As a society, our aim is to preserve and commemorate the memory of the "helpers" of the escape lines and of the "helpers" who worked alone, in order to teach successive generations about

their vital role in WW2. Although ELMS is primarily WW2 based, we are also attempting to make contact with escapers, evaders and "helpers" from post WW2 conflicts, including the Korean, Falklands, Sierra Leone and Gulf Wars.

We are unaware of any British servicemen escaping from captivity during the Falklands War, although we are aware of one Harrier pilot, Sqdn Ldr Bob Iveson, who was brought down on the Falklands and had to evade capture by enemy troops.

The local Islanders are of particular interest to us because of their ingenious and stoic resistance to the enemy – they were effectively "helpers," as were the Resistance and Escape Lines organisations of WW2.

We have seen excerpts of their actions on television documentaries, and we would be very interested if some of those "helpers" who took part in the resistance movement would be prepared to share their experiences with members of our Society, in order that future generations may learn of the patriotic and selfless actions that took place.

If you are interested in helping us fulfill our aim, or wish to know more about ELMS, please email

me on info@escapelines.co.uk. At present our website is undergoing redevelopment, but it will hopefully be going live again later this summer, and will be found at www.ww2escapelines.co.uk

Emma-Kate Stanton
Harrogate, UK

It's a mad, mad, mad, mad job

WE could not let it pass without saying a very big and public thank you to Sian Ferguson and her team of helpers who have worked very hard over a number of years to organise the Midwinter Swim.

We acknowledge that Sian even arranged a second swim this year so that MPA personnel could be included.

Apart from raising funds for the Seamen's Mission and others it is a great, fun event and part of life here in Stanley. Thanks again, Sian, and a reminder that Certificates of Lunacy can be collected from the Mission.

The only question left is: "Will anyone take it over? And if they do, will Sian be taking an icy dip next year?"

Maurice and Debbie Lake
Stanley

Camp is one in a hundred

EIGHT Girl Guides from the Falklands are about to leave for the UK to take part in the movement's grandest international celebration.

The girls will be joining the Centenary Camp at Harewood House near Leeds, once home of HRH Princess Mary, the Princess Royal, who became President of the Girl Guide Association in 1920.

The camp – from July 31 to August 7 – will feature inspirational opening and closing ceremonies and four days of activities covering every aspect of the Guide

programme, and promises to create special memories to last a lifetime.

Immediately after the camp the girls will attend a five-day Branch Out at Waddow Hall in Lancashire, where Guides from all nine branch associations will come together for fun and friendship.

The Falkland Islands Guide Association is grateful to all parents, supporters and people of the Falklands for their generous support during all their fundraisers to enable the girls to participate in this wonderful opportunity.



Back row from left: Kate Stenning, Ariane Goss, Shannon Henry and Racquel Francis. Front: Sorrel and Sophie Pompert-Robertson, Michaela Clifford and Tonisha Goodwin

SAMA 82: caring for veterans and maintaining precious links

Having recently taken over as Chairman of the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA 82), Mike Bowles MBE has provided an update on the history and achievements of the charity which looks after and cares for British veterans of the 1982 war with Argentina.

I AM aware of the fact that although there are many Islanders who lived through the conflict still in the Islands today, there are many people who have come to live there since. For them in particular it may be useful or interesting to know a bit about the background of our Association.

SAMA 82 was the brainchild of Rick Jolly, the Surgeon Commander RN, well known for his efforts in setting up and then operating the famous field hospital, the Red and Green Life Machine, at the meat packing station at Ajax Bay.

Rick's drive and enthusiasm, ably assisted by a couple of other prominent veterans including Denzil Connick of 3 Para and Tony Davies, who subsequently became the third Chairman of the Association, was the key to the success of SAMA to date. One of Rick's main achievements was to organise and lead a pilgrimage of 200 Veterans to the Islands in 2002 to mark the 20th anniversary of the conflict. This hugely successful event was followed in 2007 by a further pilgrimage for 250 veterans which I organised and led.

On both occasions we were looked after royally by Falkland Islanders and made to understand

just how important it was for them to be able to host groups of veterans and show their appreciation for what was achieved in 1982.

On the latter pilgrimage SAMA linked up with Combat Stress and a number of the returning veterans were therefore people registered as patients suffering from PTSD. It was gratifying to know what a beneficial effect it had on these men to be able to return to the scenes of some horrifying experiences and to be able to put "ghosts to rest" as a result.

I will always remember very vividly, sometime after the pilgrimage in 2007, a Parachute Regiment veteran writing to me and saying that in the 25 years since the conflict had taken place he had always remembered the Falklands as some sort of "hell hole" where he had experienced atrocious conditions, brutal close quarters combat and the deaths and dreadful injuries of many friends. He had never managed to come to terms with it until his return in 2007.

During the Pilgrimage he discovered what a beautiful place the Islands were, how wonderfully friendly and still grateful for sacrifices made the Islanders were, and that he was able to return to UK at peace with himself and able



Mike Bowles

to say for the first time in 25 years that "it had all been worthwhile."

Rick stood down as Chairman in 2005 and was succeeded by Martin Reed, the Chief Officer of Canberra in 1982. The appointment of Martin as Chairman was very good for the Association as it highlighted the fact that membership was open to

any holder of the South Atlantic medal – the Merchant Navy of course earned many thousands of medals.

Martin did sterling work during his tenure in office in doing the groundwork to enable the Association to become a UK registered charity.

He then handed over to Tony Davies, RSM of the Welsh Guards in 1982, who led us with great style and flair through the 25th anniversary commemorations in 2007. Tony continued until March this year when I took over.

Throughout the time SAMA has existed it has relied heavily on assistance from the Islands, and this has come in the form of a separate charity, SAMA FI Trust.

In particular the sterling work done by the Trust has been vital in allowing the two major pilgrimages to take place. For the first Terry Peck was the Chairman and in 2007 it was Gary Clement. Both of these men did an enormous amount of work and without them,

and their committees of assistants, the pilgrimages could not have taken place.

It is fitting to know that Gary Clement has recently been honoured with the appointment of MBE for his work in assisting veterans returning to the Islands, not only at the times of pilgrimages, but also on an on-going basis over the years. Terry, when he was alive, God bless him, and Gary have quite simply been magnificent in their dedication and support to SAMA.

The aims of the Association are to look after and care for veterans of the conflict and to maintain the links that we have with the Islands. A personal aim of mine is to enable more veterans to return to the Islands who have never been back since 1982.

Those who have not returned need to have the experience of my Parachute Regiment friend already quoted: "It is such a special place and you are such special people living there. Everyone who fought should have the opportunity to return and see what they were fighting for."

I will close by saying that the Islands are and will remain a very special place for me and for the veterans of the 1982 conflict.

They are unique and very British. For me it is an honour to have the chance to lead our Association and to continue to forge stronger and stronger relationships between veterans of that extraordinary operation in 1982 and the residents of the Falkland Islands of today.

God bless you all.

Dry Ice: a gripping yarn

FORMER Falklands resident Fred Clark has had his second book published, this time a novel called Dry Ice.

Fred said it was based to some extent on his life in the Falklands and that he had taken liberties with certain characters, but only in what he hoped was a nice way. "Some may recognise themselves," he said. Fred has sent some stock copies of Dry Ice to Adie Lowe at the Murrell for purchase locally, and the Penguin News received the following from book reviewer Peder Nielson in the UK: "To me, an avid reader, the definition of a good book is one that when one has picked the book up and started to read it is very difficult to put down. Having been gently persuaded by my partner I purchased a copy of Dry Ice direct from the author. It was a decision I was grateful for, for it turned out to be a cracking read."

"The build-up of the plot was well executed and kept me interested virtually from the word go."

"As with all novels, especially of this genre, one tries to envisage just how a plan will unfold and whom the main protagonists are, only to have one's ideas dashed by plot and counter-plot. The action in Dry Ice was such that the twists and turns in the story kept me guessing as to what was going to happen next and to the eventual conclusion of the whole scenario."

"As Fred himself says, the Falklands Conflict did happen and whilst he was present at the time he does not know the true reason for it. Maybe this book goes a little way towards finding that true reason."

Chile's cold snap puts fruit prices on the rise

IF the price of fruit and vegetable prices soars in the next few weeks, it will be no fault of the importers and retailers in the Falklands, but rather the inclement weather that has hit central and southern Chile so hard in the past week.

Production in these areas is expected to drop sharply, and there has already been a 20 per cent rise in fruit and vegetable prices in Chile.

Until this spell of bad weather fruit and vegetable growers had been anticipating a bonanza year.

Instead, orange exporters will most likely face a reduction of around 40 per cent in exports,



Snow in Santiago

while avocado exporters are expecting an overall 15 per cent decline. Although exports and sales are down, Valledor Trade, the main distribution centre in Santiago, ruled out the possibility of a

supply shortage. Nevertheless, the low temperatures will ensure smaller supplies.

Chile's National Federation of Fruit Producers (Fedefruta) Vice President Cristian Allendes said the loss in production volumes would be at least partially offset by increased prices: "Usually with these types of losses, prices will be raised by 25 per cent, which minimises the damage," he said.

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SBS officer steps back in time to his 1982 visit to the Islands

A FORMER Royal Marine Regimental Sergeant Major and now the secretary for the SBS Association, Willy Stocks returned to the Falklands for the first time last week since he took part in several operations crucial to the liberation of the Falklands from invading Argentine forces.

Then a 33-year-old SBS sergeant, Willy's first task was alongside the SAS and Royal Marines in the retaking of South Georgia. Although considered militarily insignificant, this was a great morale boost for the approaching task force, and the Islanders who were reassured that help was on the way, as well as the British public.

Fanning Head on East Falkland was the first Falklands soil Willy was to set foot on in an operation that was to make the planned amphibious landing at San Carlos a much safer exercise.

Equipped with heavy weapons, the Argentine position atop Fanning Head overlooking San Carlos Waters was a cause for concern and the task of clearing it fell to 2 SBS of which Willy was a member, along with 24 others, and accompanied by Captain Hugh McManners, a Naval Gunfire Forward Observation specialist.

Mission successfully accomplished, it was off to Teal Inlet where beach soundings for possible landings were undertaken and then he and his three team members were landed near a creek at the base of Estancia Mountain.

They made their way onto Long Island Mountain where they concealed themselves and observed the surrounding area.

Willy said their main task was to guide D Squadron - 22 SAS members - into the area, an operation which was later cancelled, and to see if there were any Argentine positions along the ridge.

It wasn't until later, when he made contact with Neil Watson at his farm at the base of the mountain, that he learned earlier that night Argentine helicopters had taken out the forces which had been positioned on the hillside.

Assured there weren't any Argentines in the area Willy's group made their way to Long Island farm house where they stayed with the Watson family for two nights.

"We learned a lot from Neil and he actually did a reconnaissance along the ridge on horseback to see if there were any Argentines still there," Willy told the Penguin News.

Neil then transported Willy and his group back to the creek where they were picked up by boat and dropped off by helicopter on West Falkland in the Mt Philomel area opposite Chartres settlement.



Willy Stocks (far right) with Royal Marine Association members

Chartres had two very good airstrips at the time and the task was to establish whether Argentine aircraft were putting them to use. They spent two days overlooking the settlement and when it became apparent it was only inhabited by the Chartres residents and some refugees from Fox Bay, Willy and a member of his team decided to swim across to the settlement at the narrowest point from Gun Hill.

It was just a narrow stretch but one through which a fierce tide of up to nine knots can run, and Willy said there were moments when he wondered if he was going to make it: "We'd carried a lightweight diving suit but didn't have fins and in hindsight that was a mistake," he said.

It was a traumatic swim which lasted 45 minutes, struggling against the tide, unable to see either shore and unaware of the strength of the tide. On top of that all the air had been expelled from Willy's suit removing the extra buoyancy normally enjoyed in such a situation.

"It was a good job there weren't any Argies there, because it was a full ten minutes before we could function fully when we got to the shore," he said.

Willy and Mark made their way to the nearest house and made themselves known. Fox Bay West residents Peter and Glenda McGill were there with their two youngest children and Peter's elderly mother and stepfather. "Are you British?" Glenda asked, and when this was confirmed, she let it be known in no uncertain terms that it was very good news.

Several locals launched the wooden dinghy and made their way back across the creek to collect the other two and an air of excitement hung over the settlement. Contact had been made with the British after 72 days of uncertainty.

Each household eagerly awaited a visit from the men so they could show their gratitude

with hospitality in the form of tea, coffee, cakes and meals.

When, two days later, news of the surrender reached the settlement, it was time for a real party and the old bunk house came alive with dancing and merriment.

But the SBS men, in between attempts at mastering the quick step and Circassian Circle, still kept a close eye on the surrounding hills through their night-sights, more often than not accompanied by a local who would also scan the hills looking for anything untoward.

Willy and Co were picked up by helicopter and spent two days in Stanley, during which time they managed to get back out to Long Island to see the Watson family before they boarded the RFA Resource to head north.

But with a detour to South Georgia it was at least two weeks before they arrived in Ascension Island.

Willy said this was in fact a good thing as it had given them all time to wind down from the previous ten weeks.

He said he had never felt an urge or a need to return to the Falklands but, when the opportunity to pay tribute to Sergeant Hunt had come about, he had been the first to jump at the chance.

Willy stayed at Liberty Lodge during his week in the Islands and was very impressed with the entire set-up. He is now making preliminary arrangements for a pilgrimage in 2012, the 30th anniversary of the Falklands war, "primarily because of the SBS association and to recognise some of the campaigns we have been a part of over the years," he said.

Willy left the Falklands on Sunday and said he was looking forward to returning in two years time.

Sharon Jaffray

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and what they have done
with their time
since finishing their GCSE's



The students pictured in a Community School classroom



Samuel Miller

I am hoping to get the results needed to go to Chichester college. I would like to do a Public Services BTEC National Diploma. I have started voluntary work with the Fire and Rescue Service. I do two days at Stanley Airport and two days at the Stanley Fire Station. This is very interesting and may be the career for me



Sally Heathman

I immediately started working at the Infant and Junior School, helping in many different classes, as I wish to become a teacher. I've had an amazing experience at IJS, both teachers and pupils have been very welcoming. I find it very exciting being able to go into the staff room during break time after my twelve years as being a pupil!



Laura Minto

I hope to go to Chichester College to study sport and PE, then hopefully on to university to study sport science further. After that, I hope to possibly go into something to do with physiotherapy. I'd like to stay and work in the UK



James Salmon

I hope to go to Greenhead College in Yorkshire in England, and mainly study music and IT. One of those I hope to take to university, to higher education. And I'll probably be staying in the UK due to the lack of jobs here within the music industry



Julian Yon

Hopefully I'll be going to Peter Symonds college and then to university to study IT. I'll probably come back to the Falklands eventually



Jo Igao

I hope to go to Chichester College and take a national diploma in fashion and clothing. Maybe afterwards I will consider going to university to carry on further education



Daniel McGill

I hope to go to Chichester college for an engineering course, then if all goes according to plan I might go on to university, to eventually return to the Falklands to work



Caitlin Burston

I hope to study at Peter Symonds College for two years before heading off to university. At the moment my aim is to go into conservation and maybe return to the Islands in later years

A walk to save whales

FALKLANDS Conservation is urging locals to help save the whales by joining them on a sponsored walk this Sunday. Families and children are welcome.

Walk for Whales is an initiative of the Whale and Dolphin Conservation Society (WDCS), which continues to campaign against commercial whaling and leads international groups to halt a resumption of trade in whale meat.

Supporters should meet at FIGAS car park at 10am for the walk, which follows a path along the coast of Cape Pembroke, around the lighthouse and back, to finish around noon. Wear warm and waterproof clothes and boots and bring a thermos – Falklands Conservation will provide cake.

Sponsorship forms are available from the EC office in Ross Road, or donate £5 on the day, with all proceeds going to WDCS. Phone 22247 or email: farrah.peck@conservation.org.fk for a form.

Unregulated whale hunting continues around the world, despite the International Whaling Commission's 1986 ban on commercial whaling. For more information on the WDCS go to their website at www.wdcs.org.fk.

Dance date for all ages

MEMBERS of the congregation of Christ Church Cathedral are holding an all-age family barn dance in the Parish Hall tonight, from 7pm to 11pm. The evening is billed as a traditional dance, with the promise of country and western numbers, Scottish country dancing and traditional Falklands dances.

The music will be provided by Derek Howatt, who has promised to "call" the Scottish country dances for those people who want to learn something new or think they may have forgotten the steps.

Cost is £2 for adults and £1 for children to cover heating the hall for the night. Light refreshments including hot and cold drinks will be on sale for those who want them, but dancers are also being encouraged to "bring a bottle."

It has been several years since a family dance has been held in the hall. Church members decided to hold the social event for the wider community, including young people and their families, and are keen to see it a success.

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Information Pullout

23 - 29 July, 2010

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

23 FRI	0434 0926 1542 2233	1.30 0.87 1.65 0.35	1749 0019 0652 1214 1825	1.71 0.31 1.40 0.62 1.69	<p>The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add one hour for Stanley Summertime</p> <p>For Camp, make the following changes:</p> <p>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 + 4hrs Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m Darwin Harbour - 56m</p>
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STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE - OPENING SCHEDULE

Telephone 27291/27285 Fax 27284 e-mail kroze@leisure@so.gov.fk for bookings and enquiries

Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Court	Exercise Suite
FRIDAY 23rd July 2010		
Adult Swimming	07:00-09:00	Public
Closed For Schools	09:00-10:00	
Closed For Schools	10:00-12:00	Public
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	
Closed For Schools	13:00-16:00	Closed For Schools
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-20:00	Members Only
SATURDAY 24th July 2010		
SLC Swim School	10:00-12:00	Public
Public	13:00-14:00	
Adults Only	15:00-16:00	Public
Public	16:00-18:00	Members Only
Adults Only	18:00-19:00	Public
SUNDAY 25th July 2010		
Public	11:00-12:00	Public
Lane Swimming	12:00-14:00	Members Only
Public	14:00-15:00	
Adults Only	15:00-17:00	Public
Adults Only	17:00-19:00	
MONDAY 26th July 2010		
Adult Swimming	07:00-09:00	Public
GAP: Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-10:30	
Baby & Toddler Swimming Lessons	10:30-11:30	Public
Lane Swimming	11:30-13:00	
Private Hire	13:00-14:00	Closed For Schools
Closed For Schools	14:00-16:00	
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-18:30	Members Only
Adult Swimming Lessons	18:30-19:00	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
TUESDAY 27th July 2010		
Adult Swimming	07:00-09:00	Public
GAP: Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-15:00	Closed For Schools
Closed For Schools	15:00-16:00	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Members Only
Public	17:00-19:00	
Ladies Only	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	
WEDNESDAY 28th July 2010		
Adult Swimming	07:00-09:00	Public
GAP: Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-14:00	Closed For Schools
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-18:00	Members Only
Aquatics	18:00-19:00	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
THURSDAY 29th July 2010		
Closed For Cleaning	09:00-13:00	Closed For Cleaning
SLC Swim School	13:00-16:00	Public
Public	16:00-17:00	Members Only
Public	17:00-18:00	
SLC Swim School	18:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	
FRIDAY 30th July 2010		
Adult Swimming	07:00-08:30	Public
Closed For Schools	08:30-11:00	
GAP: Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Public
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	
Closed For Schools	13:00-16:00	Closed For Schools
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Members Only
Adults Only	19:00-20:00	Public

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders
Thursday 29 July 2010

1900hrs Night Navigation Exercise.

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Email: safe@police.gov.fk Answer machine +500 28111
The CID Confidential line is not operating at the moment.
If someone wishes to contact the station then use the safe line 28111 or email safe@police.gov.fk

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, ROSS ROAD
Sunday Services
8am - Holy Communion
10am - Morning Service and Sunday Club
7pm - Evening Service
Further details for each week, please Notice Board inside Cathedral, or contact the Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Tel/Fax 21100 christchurch@horizon.co.fk
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm
Family Service is now held on the 3rd Sunday of every month at 10am
On the 4th Sunday of every month there is a Service in the Day Centre at 1pm. Everyone is welcome to all services
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 (Transport from MIPA provided for Service and related personnel)
Week days 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MIPA)
10.30 Station Sunday Service - open to all

denominations and faiths
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 11.00am - 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
During the Summer/Cruise Ship Season we are open 09.30 - 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, 1pm-2pm, 4pm-4.30pm; Tues, Thurs 1pm-2pm
Consultations by appointment only

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 9pm Rosemarie King Tel: 21451
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Zoe Luxton 21441
THE FL GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Steve Dent on 55632
F1 RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Contact Glenn Ross (Captain) on 27149 (work) or Tony Roche (Secretary) on 28000 (work) for information regarding membership and forthcoming competitions. Normally competitions are held every Sunday morning from October through to April and the first Sunday of each month during winter. Draw at 9am and tee off time 9.15am. New members welcome

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP Meets second Tuesday of every third month in the 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. evening from 7.30pm, Thurs. afternoon from 1.30pm. Contact: M. Smallwood 21031

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235

FIODA - Chairman - Lidda Luxton Tel: 21717 Secretary - Geoff Pring Tel: 21785 Treasurer - Chris Bell, Tel: 21078

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

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

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (d), 20843 (h)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contact: Chairman Marvin Clarke, Secretary Pam Budd (22192) Treasurer David Lewis (51527) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Contact G Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held on Tuesdays from 1.45 - 3.30 and Thursdays from 10.00 - 11.30 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Wendy on 21179 or Rosie 22759

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 - 4pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel: 21667

KARATE CLUB - New Training Schedule Tuesday's 5.15pm - 6.10pm (juniors) 6.15pm till 7.30pm (seniors) Friday's 5.55pm (junior grades) 6pm till 7.00pm/ 7.30pm (seniors) All sessions held at JJS Hall. Cost: £1.00

ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact Health on 28082 or Social Services 27296

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 from 8.00 to 9.30pm at 11 Nutt Cartmell Close. Anyone interested in joining should contact Eileen Davies on 22428 after working hours

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5pm every Wednesday

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE - Public Opening Hours, Monday - Closed all day, Tuesday - Closed all day Wednesday to Saturday 10.00am - 4.00pm, Sunday 12.00 Noon - 4.00pm. Last orders for hot food daily 3.00pm. The Mission remains open as usual for Seafarers, at times displayed in the Mission window or by arrangement with individual Vessels/Agents/Ship Owners

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

CHARITY SHOP Opening hours: Mon, Wed, Fri - 2-4pm. (Summer hours 2-5pm) Saturday morning, 10am - 12 noon

FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE (FIFL) Contact the Committee for more information. Chairman - Ian Betts, Treasurer - Sharon Gilbert, Secretary - Roxanne King

TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) c/o 16 John Street, Treasurer Ruth Taylor Tel: 22169

SCOTTISH AND OLD TIME DANCING - Infant/Junior School Hall from 7.30 to 9.30pm every Wednesday - Contact Derek Howatt on 21385

LIBERTY LODGE email lodge.manager@cwimail.fk phone 22327 or 55327

FALKLAND OFF-ROADERS email falklands4x4@yahoo.com

FALKLAND ISLANDS YACHT CLUB - Chairman - Tony Blake 51684, Secretary - Janet McLeod 53566, website www.falklandsailing.com

FALKLANDS SEA CADETS Contact the CO 52779 or XO 51111

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).....Mount Caroline repeater, covering the north of the West Falkland including the cross sound ferry main operational area

146.625.....Stanley to Mount Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6).....Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.

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 RIFIP 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 23rd July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 DON'T GET DONE. GET DOM
 11:00 BANG GOES THE THEORY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 CELEBRITY PRESSURE COOKER Celebrities Sian Reeves, James Dreyfus and Sarah Cawood battle it out to try and cook in the style of professional chef Adam Byatt
 5:15 Nelson's Hospital: Time Team Special
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:25 GLEE Musical comedy series
 9:10 BFBS WEATHER
 9:15 JAMIE DOES... This time Jamie is in Andalucia
 10:05 DERREN BROWN INVESTIGATES The Man With X-Ray Eyes
 10:55 DOMINO Fact-based drama
 12:55 BBC NEWS

Saturday 24th July
 8:35 THE COSMOS: A Beginner's Guide
 09:00 GARDENERS' WORLD Gardening magazine
 09:30 WILDLIFE A profile of the banded mongoose, a relative of the meerkat
 10:00 MERLIN Fantasy drama
 10:45 THE WORLD WILD VET
 11:30 THE CUT Multi-platform soap from BBC Switch
 11:55 NOEL'S ARE YOU SMARTER THAN A TEN-YEAR-OLD?
 12:45 NO HATS, NO TRAINERS A superstar line-up featuring some of the hottest artists on the planet right now - Tinie Tempah, Chase 'N' Status, Skepta, and D Double E to name but a few
 1:10 FORMULA 1: Grand Prix Qualifying Live coverage of the qualifying session for the F1 German Grand Prix
 3:20 BBC Sport Top-class racing from Ascot, which includes the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, the highlight of the summer racing calendar
 5:50 INCEPTION: 4Movie Premiere Special Rick Edwards meets the cast and crew of new sci-fi thriller Inception
 6:15 AN AFRICAN JOURNEY with Jonathan Dimbleby
 7:15 BFBS WEATHER
 7:20 101 WAYS TO LEAVE A GAMESHOW Extreme quiz show
 8:20 Who Wants to be a Millionaire?
 9:10 MONSTER-IN-LAW Romantic comedy
 10:45 BFBS WEATHER
 10:50 THE WORLD'S GREATEST STAND UP
 11:40 WHAT HAPPENS IN VEGAS Romantic comedy
 1:20 BBC NEWS

Sunday 25th July
 9:00 10 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT... Earthquakes
 0:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 1:00 BRITISH FORCES NEWS: The Week in Afghanistan
 1:20 SWARM: Nature's Incredible Invasions Documentary series revealing the incredible swarm intelligence that lies behind animal invasions
 2:20 90210 Teen drama series
 3:05 FORMULA 1: Grand Prix Live coverage of the German Grand Prix at the Hockenheimring
 4:15 GREAT MOVIE MISTAKES
 5:25 MEGASTRUCTURES: Built

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 John Biscoe
 Road
22258

Weekly Shopping list at



Pomona UHT Yoghurts .25p each
 Bumper Bag of Clotted Cream Fudge
 225g £1.25

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 Lookout Estate
22234

Classic Cakes Caramel Fudge Tray
 Bake £1.50
 Golden Fry chip Shop batter mix .73p
 Astonish Dishwasher Tablets (42 pck)
 £3.79
 Pan Aroma Mulberry Candle £1.20
 Nicky Toilet Tissue (9 rolls) £4.25

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from Disaster Bridges: Documentary series
 5:10 ALL STAR MR & MRS
 6:00 THE BOATS THAT BUILT BRITAIN Sailor and writer Tom Cunliffe takes a voyage through the history of British seafaring
 6:30 RIVER MONSTERS Freshwater Shark
 6:55 BFBS WEATHER
 7:00 TROPIC OF CANCER Western Sahara to Libya
 8:00 TOP GEAR
 9:00 SILENT WITNESS Drama series about a team of forensic pathologists
 9:55 BFBS WEATHER
 10:00 DRAGONS' DEN Another set of hopeful entrepreneurs pitch to the multi-millionaire investors
 11:00 MOCK THE WEEK
 11:30 MOTO GP Coverage of the US MotoGP from the Laguna Seca circuit in California
 12:30 BBC NEWS

Monday 26th July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 DON'T GET DONE. GET DOM
 11:00 NATURE'S CALENDAR
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 COME DINE WITH ME The cookery-based reality show
 5:15 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION Property advice series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 WATERLOO ROAD School-based drama series
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 TRIBAL WIVES Papua New Guinea
 10:00 LUTHER Crime drama series
 11:00 GET OVER IT Teen comedy
 12:25 FAMILY GUY Animated comedy series
 12:45 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 27th July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FLOG IT! Experts Will Axon and Elizabeth Talbot are in Clacton-on-Sea, looking through the items brought along by crowds taking a break from the pier and sandy beaches
 11:00 BANG GOES THE THEORY

11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 CASH IN THE CELEBRITY ATTIC
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 COME DINE WITH ME Cookery-based REALITY SERIES
 5:15 HOUSE GUEST IN THE SUN The ultimate hosting challenge heads to the sunny Mediterranean isle of Cyprus this week
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THREE IN A BED
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 THE BILL
 9:40 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Drama series
 10:20 HESTON'S FEAST Culinary scientist Heston Blumenthal reinvents famous period and mythical feasts
 11:10 A CENTURY OF FATHERHOOD Three-part series which tells the story of the revolution in modern fatherhood in Britain during the last hundred years
 12:10 BIZARRE ER Series focusing on the most extraordinary and eye-watering cases to come through the doors of a British A&E department
 12:40 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 28th July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 DON'T GET DONE. GET DOM Dominic Littlewood fights for consumers' rights and passes on the tricks of the trade
 11:00 EATING IN THE SUN Series following Celebrity MasterChef winner Nadia Sawalha on a culinary journey through some of the best restaurants in Europe and beyond
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 COME DINE WITH ME Cookery-based reality show in which five amateur chefs compete for the title of ultimate dinner party host
 5:15 THE ASCENT OF MONEY Landmark series in which Professor Niall Ferguson analyses the story of money and the rise of global finance
 6:05 CORONATION STREET

6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:20 BFBS WEATHER
 8:25 THEO'S ADVENTURE Capitalists Brazil: Dragon's Den star Theo Paphitis follows the fortunes of brave and bold British companies trying to expand in three of the world's most dynamic emerging markets - India, Brazil and Vietnam
 9:25 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES Comedy drama
 10:05 Q1 Comedy quiz
 10:35 NCIS Drama series following the work of the Navy's dedicated federal agency
 11:20 AUTISTIC SUPERSTARS Two-part documentary
 12:20 BBC NEWS

Thursday 29th July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 INSTANT RESTAURANT
 11:00 NATURE'S CALENDAR
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 MISSING Drama set in a busy missing persons unit
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 COME DINE WITH ME The cookery-based reality show
 5:15 HOUSE GUEST IN THE SUN The ultimate hosting challenge continues from Cyprus
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 THE SILENCE Thriller. Amelia and Jim's families are subjected to intimidation tactics by the corrupt Drugs Squad in an attempt to thwart the investigation into Jane Shilliday's murder
 10:00 BLOOD, SWEAT AND LUXURIES Six young British consumers swap their luxury lives to work alongside the people who mine, manufacture, process and recycle luxury goods in Africa and Asia
 11:00 GLADIATORS: Back from the Dead Documentary
 11:50 JACKASS NUMBER TWO The original cast and crew of the stunt comedy sensation return for another round of jaw-dropping feats
 1:15 BBC NEWS

Friday 30th July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 COWBOY TRAP
 11:00 BANG GOES THE THEORY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality series
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
 5:15 GOK'S FASHION FIX
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 GLEE Musical comedy series
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 JAMIE DOES... Stockholm
 9:40 IDENTITY New drama series
 10:25 DERREN BROWN INVESTIGATES
 11:15 JACK OSBOURNE: Celebrity Adrenaline Junkie
 12:00 FRANK SKINNER: Live from the NIA Birmingham
 12:50 BBC NEWS

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 23rd July

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernitsen
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss

10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Spotlight
13:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

4:00 News & People's Jukebox
5:00 News & Jukebox
6:00 News & Repeat of Shadowed or Camp Matters

6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Fabulous 50's

7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot
8:30 Leather & Lace with Scott Betts
10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Saturday 24th July
9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Jock Elliot

5:00 Children's Corner with Monica Limburn
6:15 Weather, Flights, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide

6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger

10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Sunday 25th July

5:00 Accordion's Yours with Derek Howatt or Music, Music with Norman Besley Clark

5:30 Drama Presentation
6:15 Weather, Flights, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide

6:30 Feature Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - St Mary's
8:00 Slow Jams with Liz Roberts including weather & flights at 8:30

10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Monday 26th July

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernitsen
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss

10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Spotlight
13:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

4:00 News & People's Jukebox
5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight

6:15 Weather, Flights, 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 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Tuesday 27th July

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernitsen
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss

10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 One to One
1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

4:00 News & People's Jukebox
5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6:00 News & Repeat of One to One

6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6:30 Tuesday's Theme with Corina Goss
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 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Wednesday 28th July
07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernitsen
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss

10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

4:00 News & People's Jukebox
5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight

6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Drama Presentation

8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Thursday 29th July
07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernitsen
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss

10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

4:00 News & People's Jukebox
5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6:00 News & Repeat of Conservation Conversations

6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot

7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30

10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Pick Of The Week. Tuesday's Theme. Challenge Corina Goss to pick and play a selection of songs about a theme of your choosing. See if you can bamboozle her, each Tuesday at 6:30. If you don't pick the theme, she will choose something herself...

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Saturday 12.00am Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries 1.00am Forces Shuffle 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am The Vault - Ian Noakes 7.00am Falkland's Breakfast Show 10.00am Vicky & Adam's Saturday Show 1.00pm Andy Pearman 5.00pm Forces Shuffle 6.00pm Groove Collection - Mario 8.00pm The Vibe - Chris Pearson 10.00pm Club Culture - Neil Moore

Sunday 12.00am Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore 1.00am Forces Jukebox 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am The Vibe - Chris Pearson 7.00am Chill out room - Mark Humphries 9.00am UK Sunday Afternoon Show 1.00pm Access all areas 5.00pm Forces Jukebox 6.00pm Music First - Frank McCarthy 8.00pm The Vault

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Fisheries Department Catch for period 7 to 13 July 2010 Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing During Period
Total	18	9
A	15	3
E	1	1
F	8	1
I	1	1
S	2	0
W/Z	21	1

A= All Finfish
E= Experimental (Loligo)
F= Skate/Ray
I= Longliner
S= Surimi
W/Z Restricted Finfish (no Hake)

Catch by Species (tonnes)

Species	Total catch
Loligo	78
Illex	0
Hake	207
Blue Whiting	0
Hoki	58
Krugelip	18
Toothfish	26
Red Cod	6
Ray	77
Rock Cod	670
Others	13
Total	1153

Department of Agriculture Wool Market Report 15th July 2010

Lin Campbell, Department of Agriculture, Falkland Islands
The EMI dropped again in Australian Dollar terms, and once again the movements in exchange rates countered this when converted to Pounds.
The market indicator remained relatively stable at 50b p/kg.
The wool market is a bit weaker though and it is only the weaker pound that is disguising this fact.
The Australian wool selling season is having a break now until the 8th August.

Week ending	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
06/07/2010	597	511	420	403	394	389	374	329	310	264	232	198		
15/07/2010	642	587	522	508	494	478	442	379	319	251	215	185		
14/01/2010	682	626	566	559	538	520	479	390	341	269	230	196		
04/02/2010	646	596	543	535	520	496	456	388	338	260	219	195		
04/03/2010	704	651	581	570	562	553	504	407	349	265	235	209		
31/03/2010	701	655	579	567	562	556	526	417	357	269	237	214		
06/04/2010	693	629	557	545	537	525	495	403	355	270	234	208		
03/06/2010	678	616	540	534	519	506	463	391	356	268	243	206		
23/06/2010	686	631	559	549	544	526	494	419	366	280	246	218		
30/06/2010	655	598	533	526	524	507	478	401	359	266	233	207		
18/07/2010	666	601	532	529	523	514	480	406	355	266	235	207		
Wool Price	11	5	-1	3	-1	7	2	5	-4	0	2	0		
Price year ago	540	475	397	390	385	378	367	334	316	246	218	175		
Change from last year	75%	27%	34%	36%	37%	36%	31%	22%	12%	8%	6%	18%		

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

Sudoku by Colin Lang

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- What ball is worth three points in snooker?
- Name Francis Drake's ship, in which he circumnavigated the globe, 1577-80?
- What skin and eye colouring is associated with jaundice?
- What is Mick Hucknall's band?
- Ireland is known as The 'what' Isle?
- What term refers to a plan or template?
- Name the renowned shirt maker in Jermyn Street, London?
- What was mined extensively in Cyprus in Roman times, which took its name from the country?
- Name Jesper Christensen's character in the James Bond films Casino Royale and Quantum of Solace?
- Hyacinthoides is the scientific name for what protected (in the UK) spring flowering plant?

Answers to last week's quiz:

- Montserrat
- Australia (near Perth, Western Australia)
- Books
- Popliteal fossa (pronounced 'pop-lit-eal', emphasis on the 'lit' - derived from Latin popples, meaning ham, the original sense of which was 'be crooked' or bent, also referring to the back of the knee)
- Caroline Lucas
- England and France
- Intellectual Property Office
- Louis Braille
- Turkey (in the north-west Canakkale Province)
- Lamb (or mutton - it's traditionally French and the name is probably from navet meaning turnip)



At close of business July 19, 2010

Change over previous week

Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd	137.00	+37.00
Falkland Islands Holdings	432.00	+14.50
Desire Petroleum	100.60	-1.65
Rockhopper Petroleum	317.00	-6.50
Borders & Southern Petroleum	69.50	+2.50
Cable & Wireless	57.10	-2.85
Standard Chartered Bank	17.44	-0.14



Tessa Davies-Berntsen and Pilar Castro



Jessica McPhee, Clodagh Stewart Reid, Tasmin Tyrrell



Dean Dent & Hayden Mitchell

**Pictures by
Phil Reed**

FICS celebrates a fantastic fete

JUST under £1,000 was raised at the Falkland Islands Community School fete on Saturday, "a fantastic amount," headmaster Alastair Baldwin told the Penguin News.

Students have been asked in their tutor groups to suggest ideas on what to spend the money.

There were toys and games for the younger visitors, a treasure hunt, count the coins and sweets, stocks (which were mostly used for throwing wet sponges at teachers), darts and a number of ball games. Raffle prizes included a hamper of vegetables from Government House gardens, a cake and a video camera. Mr Baldwin would

like to extend particular thanks to Helen Bell, Pamela Beggs and the PTA for organising the event, the students, staff and parents for making cakes, donating prizes for the raffle, contributing items for the bric-a-brac stall, giving books galore, making games and supervising stalls and helping in many other ways. He also thanked all who came and spent their money.

He said: "Lots of people came through the doors with spare cash and went out with books, cakes and a variety of items ranging from pieces of jewellery to a handbag to a hi-fi system, and quite a few raffle tickets. I think everyone who came had fun."



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Dancers take their partners during the Team Tranquil workshop

Team Tranquil hosts a step by step workshop

MORE than 40 dancers of all ages took to the floor at Team Tranquil's dance workshop held earlier this month.

Derek Howatt provided the sound system and the Girl Guides the refreshments, and the dancers were soon warmed up with the "social swing," danced both in Scottish and country style.

The teaching and demonstration of different dances got underway with some old favourites such as The Riverside and Orcadian Strip the Willow, introduced by Derek and Sue, while Starting Out and Waterloo introduced by Val Allan got the line dancing underway.

Other line dances practiced included the Western Barn Dance introduced by Val, while the Electric Slide and Honky Tonk Stomp were taught by Dae Peck.

The Stanley House group then demonstrated Black Coffee, the dance they performed at the Variety Show earlier this month.

Some fun dances included the Oxo Reel, plus two train themed dances, The Flying Scotsman and

the Boogie Woogie Choo Choo. Thomas and Caitlin Burston's demonstration of the Cha Cha was admired by all, and Thomas then taught the basic moves of the dance and proved himself to be a gifted teacher.

Thomas is attending dance lessons in the UK and would like to bring these skills back to the Islands at a later date.

Karen Rimicans said: "All in all, it was an enjoyable way to spend a winter's afternoon and very good exercise too."

Look out for more Team Tranquil workshops this winter, including Scottish Dancing with Derek and Sue Howatt; learn more about leather work with Colin Davies at Darwin; woodwork with Roger Edwards and watercolour painting with Richard Cockwell, dates and details to be arranged and advertised in the Penguin News.

Team Tranquil would like to invite people interested in promoting good mental health within the Islands to join them.

If you are interested please call Ruth Taylor on 22169.

Proof he hasn't lost his bottle

PHAROS Chief Engineer Jamie "Plex" Simpson has a habit of lobbing bottles containing messages overboard, and some of them have turned up in some unusual places.

Just recently a bottle containing the front page of the Penguin News from February 9 2007 washed up on Baylys Beach on the west coast of the North Island of New Zealand and was picked up by Ross Sherman.

As well as news from the Falklands, the page contained Jamie's name and contact details and the information that the bottle had been cast overboard between the Falklands and South Georgia.

Ross got in touch with the Penguin News when he failed to receive a reply from Jamie via the email address in the bottle. But then he does seem to prefer a less technical form of communication.

When the Pharos was last at FIPASS, we tracked Jamie down and asked if he made a habit of sending messages in bottles.

He said he had in the past, although less frequently of late, and it wasn't the first time one had washed ashore.

Several years ago one turned up in Brazil. It washed up in a



Jamie with the Penguin News

national park north of the equator and was found by a resident of a remote village.

As no one could talk English they held on to it until one day a teacher trekking in the jungle happened upon them and was shown the bottle and message. She then got in touch with Jamie to let him know that it had been picked up.

It's a romantic idea that something as fragile as a bottle with a slip of paper in it can travel thousands of miles in an often stormy ocean and be picked up by a stranger, so keep checking those beaches – there's more chance of getting a message from Jamie in a bottle, than in an email.

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The Falklands Health Promotion Group continues its articles aimed at making our lives longer, safer and healthier. This week we feature the first of four items on weight management



ACCORDING to the World Health Organisation (WHO), obesity is now the single greatest threat to health in developed nations.

The costs of obesity to the individual and society are three-fold:

- * Health costs – for the individual. Obesity has an associated increased risk of health problems such as Type II diabetes, hypertension, myocardial infarction, colon cancer, angina, gall bladder disease, ovarian cancer, osteoarthritis or stroke. All these risks are considerably reduced with a moderate weight loss of only ten per cent of current weight over one year.

- * Social costs – for the individual (social isolation, low self-esteem, depression, anxiety) and the negative impact on daily life (difficulty climbing stairs, bending and lifting, travelling comfortably, shopping for clothes, housework, etc).

- * Economic costs – in 2009 in the Falkland Islands we spent £64k on cardiovascular system drugs (£17k alone on anti-hypertensives) and £23k on drugs to help with diabetes.

There are other "hidden and indirect costs" difficult to account for, like the number of sick days and working hours lost or the cost of other health problems associated to obesity. Why is obesity on the increase?

- * Increased consumption of fat and refined carbohydrates (ie sugar)

- * Declining levels of physical activity

- * Increased availability of cheap, energy-dense food against increased costs in the Falklands of healthy fresh fruit and vegetables

- * Increasing mechanisation and use of energy saving devices

It seems pretty obvious: if we intake more calories than we use, we gain weight.

We could even blame our genetic setup. We haven't evolved genetically as a species as quickly as our technological development. When it comes to eating, our brains are still in the prehistoric era, when humankind had just got up on their two feet and they had to spend an awful lot of calories in the process of obtaining food by hunting. Therefore we are "programmed" to eat beyond our needs, our bodies storing up excess food as body fat, preventing us from starving in times when hunting wasn't that successful.

Contact the Falklands Health Promotion Group by email: healthpromotion@kemh.gov.fk



Emelia Amey-McNab and Sorrel Pompert Robertson

Students dive into underwater project

FOR three years running, Year 8 students have taken part in a substantial project which stretches across many subjects, mainly English, Geography, Science and Art.

This year we focused on Benthic Life, which is life that lives on the seabed, and the health of the ocean.

We took part in many interesting activities including snorkelling in the pool, dissecting sponges and a trip to the Fisheries Department.

In Science, we held a science fair, where we all had to show something on a subject we all enjoyed, to do with the oceans or sea life. These were on display during the Susan Whitley Exhibition. Katie Vickery, who won first prize in the science fair for her

project on volcanoes, won a day out with the Shallow Marine Survey Group for a day of snorkelling and maybe an opportunity to swim with dolphins.

We were planning to have a trip out somewhere for a couple of days. However due to our horrible summer weather it never happened. Fortunately there are plans afoot to give us another opportunity to go camping next year.

Sorrel Pompert Robertson

There was an overall prize for the person who made the most effort throughout the entire project covering several subjects. Sorrel won first prize, Gareth McGhie second and Kate Stenning third.

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Excellent scores for Bisley team

FALKLAND Islands Rifle Club members Gareth Goodwin, Ken Aldridge, Mark Dodd, Derek Goodwin and Chris McCallum are marking up good scores at Bisley, the National Shooting Centre in Surrey.

Bisley is the world's best known and most varied shooting centre and has the most modern, and largest arrangement of full bore rifle shooting facilities in the world.

Falklands' shooters are traditionally the highest achievers in sporting events overseas and the five-man team are acquitting themselves well with the team finishing second in the Junior McKinnon cup. Five countries competed in the Junior McKinnon with the Falklands finishing just seven points behind the first-placed Praire Provinces and eight points ahead of third-placed Guyana.

Both Gareth and Derek have made it into the second stage of the St Georges which was scheduled to be shot on Thursday evening.

Gareth has also earned a joint first in the Falklands Trophy alongside a competitor from Aus-

tralia. This is a Trophy which was presented to the National Rifle Association of Great Britain in 1978 by the Falkland Islands Defence Force Rifle Association, to mark the 50th anniversary of the first official team from the Falklands to compete at Bisley. It is only open to overseas competitors.

Shooters have reported that conditions are tricky with temperatures of more than 35 degrees and only a light breeze.

They are however enjoying the coaching of Eddie Brice who has been a firm supporter of the Falkland's shooting teams for many years and coached the team two years ago when they won the Junior McKinnon.

Keeping a close eye on the results from home, fellow shooter Gerald Cheek said that so far the team were doing very well with some excellent scores. "It's very encouraging given the hot conditions," he said.

The team are expected back in the Falklands on Monday and we look forward to bringing you more details in next week's Penguin News.

Five-a-side football fixtures

Saturday 24th July (4-5pm)	Wednesday 28th July (8-9pm)
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Stanley darts league

THE Stanley darts league individual statistics for the men show a definite leader at this stage. Colin Smith has achieved highest scores in ton+, total back of the card, legs, 140s, 180s, three dart finish, and most individual points scored in a single game.

Others close to the top are Ian Jordan with joint third in the ton+, second with 140s, and second with 180s. Ally Bonner is third in legs, joint third in ton+ and third in 140s; Steve John is second in legs, total BOC and tons; and Roy Shepherd is third on the BOC, fourth in tons, second bull centre and has the highest finish.

For the ladies a clear front runner is less apparent, although Cathy Jacobsen looks to be in the lead with first tons, first legs and most bull centres. Maggie Goss has joint third in ladies tons, second in legs, joint second total BOC and joint second ton+. Jackie Thomas is third in legs, joint second total BOC, first in ton+ and joint first in the three dart finishes.

Dart games are held every Monday and on the first Thursday of each month. The league position for teams stands at first for the Victory Scuds, and joint second for the Ottos Outlaws and Bull Hitters.

Darts - Week 17 results

Penguins	2 - 13	Victory Scuds
Spearchuckers	7 - 8	Bull Hitters
Pale Maidens	5 - 10	Victory Spiders
Mugzaway	10 - 5	Shafted
Beer B4 Bull	1 - 14	The Team
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Funding for this research is available for two years (commencing August 2010). The successful researcher is likely to hold a BSc or equivalent in Biology or Life Sciences and have experience in sampling aquatic ecosystems, fish reintroductions and/or captive breeding programmes (ideally, working with salmonids and/or galaxiids). He or she must be able to work both independently and as part of a larger team. Remuneration will be around £18,000 to £20,000 per annum.

All suitably qualified candidates will be considered but preference will be given to Falkland Island residents and status holders.

A detailed description of the project and requirements of the position are available on request from the Environmental Planning Department (N.Rendell.planning@taxation.gov.fk).

Applicants should send a cover letter and CV with contact details of two potential referees to: Nicholas Rendell (N.Rendell.planning@taxation.gov.fk) or Dr. Carlos Garcia de Leaniz (c.garciadeleaniz@swansea.ac.uk) for the position by 7th August 2010.

PUBLIC NOTICE**LAY MEMBER FOR THE HEALTH AND MEDICAL SERVICES COMMITTEE**

Invitations are invited to fill the position of lay member to represent the public on the Health & Medical Services Committee.

Anyone interested in this appointment can obtain further information regarding the function of the Committee from the Administrator.

Candidates wishing to be considered for appointment to the Committee should forward their name and address, the reasons they are interested in the position and any relevant background information in writing to Mrs Candy Blackley, Administrator, KEMH or by email to cblackley@kemh.gov.fk no later than 4.30pm on Friday 30th July 2010.

Tutors Wanted!

The Training Centre invites expressions of interest from anyone interested in running workshops or evening classes in the following areas:

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If you have any items you would like to donate please drop them into Social Services or phone us on 27296 to arrange a pick up.

Acorns is a community group and anyone is welcome. The main aim is to bring people together to socialise. Feel free to pop in and say hello! We run from 9.30 – 11.30 Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

The Schools Out Club will be having a Yu-gi-ho competition, game swap and disco on Friday 6th August 2010 from 3.30-8pm. The disco will start at 6.30pm refreshments will be on sale. There will be £2 entry fee. The Club has a fun packed holiday programme for the whole of August 2010 on offer to all children from Yr 1 of the Infant and Junior School regardless if you are a member or not. The programme will include a day trip to MPA where we will be visiting air traffic control, the Typhoon and Hercules, Fire Department and having lunch at the mess - it will be a fun packed day for everyone to enjoy.

Please book your children onto the holiday programme by telephoning Tanzey or Anne on telephone 55735 (during out of school hours, or leave a message and we will call you back).

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.

Environment Committee – Tuesday 27th July at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Education Board – Tuesday 27th July at 1.30pm in the Director of Health & Education's Office, KEMH

Standing Finance Committee – Friday 30th July at 8.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Police Committee – Friday 30th July at 2.00pm in Government 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.

Winter Ball 2010

Traditional Music and Dance Saturday 31st July 2010

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For full details please contact:

The Rev'd Dr Richard Hines,

The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley,

Tel: 21100 e-mail: christchurch@horizon.co.fk

Closing Date for Applications: Tuesday 24th August 2010



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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT VACANCIES

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Salary: Grade G, which commences at £14,346 per annum for a full-time post, pro rated for part time employment.

Further information: Contact Mr Rex Eagle, Special Education Needs Coordinator (SENCO), on 27147/27294 during normal working hours.

Closing date: 3.30pm, Friday 30th July 2010.

Courts Department

Temporary Administrator

To provide cover for the period 13th September 2010 until 8th October 2010 inclusive.

The appointed person will be required to arrange sittings of the Summary Court to deal with urgent hearings, and if necessary arrange adjourned hearings following the return of the Senior Magistrate. Assist the Deputy Coroner by arranging attendance of a Pathologist from UK for post mortem examinations, and arranging and publishing details of hearings to open the Inquests. Deal with the other business of the Court in liaison with the Senior Magistrate.

Salary: £12.59 per hour

For further details please contact Janet Parke or John Trevaskis on telephone 27272 during normal working hours.

Closing date: 30th July 2010

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 28420, fax 27212 or e-mail HRclerk@sec.gov.fk

VACANCY FOR ASSISTANT TO THE MANAGER

The Malvina House Hotel is seeking to employ an assistant to the Hotel Manager for an initial period of 12 months.

Whilst prior experience is not necessary as full training will be given, the successful candidate must be enthusiastic, be prepared to turn their hand to any task required, good at working with a variety of people and be able to work unsociable hours.

Duties may involve:

- Working behind reception
- Assisting with the bar and waiting on tables
- Ensuring guests are well catered for and dealing with any queries or problems that may arise

- Dealing with local and UK suppliers
- Working with hotel booking system and dealing with room bookings and restaurant reservations

- Dealing with all administration matters including cash control, banking and daily reconciliations

- Stock control, purchasing and obtaining stores

- Ensuring the hotel is presented to a high standard and dealing with basic hotel maintenance

In addition you will be required to cover for the Hotel Manager during holidays and days off.

This is an excellent opportunity for a person who wishes to embark on a career in the hotel and catering industry and an attractive salary will be paid for the right person.

To apply, please write enclosing your CV to:

Mr Carl Stroud, Hotel Manager, Malvina House Hotel, Ross Road, Stanley.

The Globe Tavern is looking to hire part time bar staff. They must be: reliable, well organised, of sober habits and have excellent customer services at all times. To be experienced with stock taking, DJ equipment and cocktails and draughts would be an advantage. Must be able to work unsociable hours and be able to work as part of a team as well as individually at times. Training can be provided. Please call in to the Globe Tavern to apply for the job.

The Malvina House Hotel has a vacancy for part-time Waiter/waitress for their busy restaurant.

Applicants should have some experience of working in a busy restaurant, be confident in all areas of service and flexible with working hours. You will be required to work early mornings, weekends and bank holidays.

For further info please call Carl on 21355

MPI Aviation currently have a vacancy for a skilled MT/Vehicle Technician to work on site at MTW in the Falklands. You must be a time served/indentured Motor Vehicle Technician with excellent previous experience. All candidates must successfully undergo a full UK Security Clearance and have a UK Bank Account to receive weekly wages.

If you are interested and require additional information please contact MPI Direct as soon as possible.

Jenny@mpi.fk MPI Aviation Ltd, Suite 1, Syer House, Stafford Court, Telford, TF3 3BD. Tel: 01952 290862

MILLERS HOTEL & BAR has an upcoming vacancy for an experienced cook to commence work in September. Applicants must have at least 3 years experience working in a busy kitchen, be organised and self motivated and have relevant food hygiene certification. Remuneration will depend on applicants experience and qualifications.

For more information email millersltd@cwimail.fk or phone 51249 after 5.00pm.

Applications in writing should be addressed to The Manager, Millers Ltd, 46 John Street, Stanley.

Weddell Island Ltd are seeking to employ a house keeper/cleaner to carry out seasonal work on Weddell Island. For more information please email Mr Martin Beaton, Weddell Island Manager on weddell@cwimail.com.

From time to time British International have full and part-time vacancies for: Pilots, Loadmasters, Engineers and Operations Officers in the Falkland Islands.

All applicants should be licensed and have experience on the S61. In addition, Operations Officers should hold an ATC FISO licence.

Interested and qualified parties send CV with covering letter to: The Base Manager, British International, Mount Pleasant Complex or email fkl.manager.brit-int@horizon.co.fk

Neil McKay Ltd has a vacancy for a General Assistant. Applicants must be mature, experienced and hold a valid HGV licence. Contact Neil McKay on 52300 or 21300 for details of the job and closing date for applications.



Who is the smart kid? Happy 15th for tomorrow. Love always Nan and Granddad xx



To Kieran happy 4th birthday for Monday. With lots of love from Mummy, Daddy and Vaughan



It is reported with regret that Bernard Pouncefort OBE passed away on Weds 14th July after a brave, courageous and very dignified battle against cancer. Bernard was Government Secretary in the Islands from 1983 to 1985. He had been Administrator on Ascension Island from 1980 to 1982 and after he left the Falklands he went to be Administrator of Tristan da Cunha from 1989 to 1992. His wife, Patricia, who accompanied him to the Falklands, predeceased him. Bernard had been in hospital for the last two weeks and had a procedure on Tuesday 13th July to try to alleviate his discomfort. Sadly, he never recovered from this and he passed away quickly and peacefully the following evening.

A public memorial service to celebrate Bernard's life will be held on Thursday 29th July at 12.15hrs at St. Nicholas' Church in Uphill, Weston Super Mare. If anyone has anything they would like to contribute - a photo, story, anecdote etc, then please contact Lynn Brownlee in the Secretariat on tel 28430.



Happy 24th Birthday for the 24th Sam, have a fab day and be careful of the Woodpeckers! Lots of love from Mum Dad and Sian x x x p.s. Some things never change!

Birthday Wishes for Lucinda
Lots of love and best wishes to Lucinda Marie Lowe (AKA Loopy) on her 20th Birthday from all her family (Lunan Taylor) in the United Kingdom.

Thank you to all the doctors and staff of KEMH for looking after me so well during my recent stay in hospital.
Ronnie Larsen



Happy 9th birthday Grace, with lots of love Mum, Dad and Lizzie

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The next meeting of the **Public Accounts Committee** will be held at 9am on Tuesday 27th July in the Court & Council Chamber. members of the public are welcome to attend but not speak at the meeting. Copies of the Agenda are available from the Secretary on 22905 or email paecretary@cwmail.fk

FORSALE/NOTICES

Toyota RAV4, 3 door, in very good condition, offers to 55691

1995 Mitsubishi Pajero LWB for parts, engine and gear box working. New front brakes and suspension. Roof and doors damaged in crash. Must collect from MPA £900 ono. Contact Chris 32322

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Call 22680 or 52420

4 door Discovery in good condition. £3,000 ono. Interested persons contact Arlene on 53006

Toyota Surf, Leaving the Falklands, so the old girl must go and I'm selling the car as well. Excellent condition. In the last 18 months have replaced CV joints, batteries, front end, front disk and pads, exhaust system. Four tyres with only about 500 miles. Very reliable. £2,800. Phone 32020

L/R Discovery Td5 2001 model, F445G, 5 door, 5 seats. New all terrain tyres. Recently serviced. Mileage 70k. Price £7,000 but prepared to negotiate. Vehicle will be available until 2 August only.
Contact May or Ian Davidson MPA 76740 between 8am and 5pm

For sale, all offers considered
1 Suzuki jeep (maybe for parts). Off road at present, needs replacement suspension springs - engine goes well.
1 Mothercare double buggy (hardly used)
1 Desktop PC
Tel Jenny 21664

3 Door Blue Tdi Discovery.
Contact Tony on 52318

MILLERS

KARAOKE NIGHT IN THE UPSTAIRS BAR SATURDAY 31ST JULY DOORS OPEN 7.30PM KARAOKE STARTS 8.00PM

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To rent - Furnished 3 bedroom Brewster house.
Contact Steven and Emma on 32030

FAMILY BARN DANCE TONIGHT
Friday 23 July, 7 to 11pm, Parish Hall
Entry £2 adults, £1 children (all ages welcome)
BYOB but light refreshments will be on sale
Mixed music (C&W, Scottish, Traditional)

Team Tranquil are sponsoring a woodwork workshop led by Roger Edwards at Fox Bay. If you would like to learn some simple tasks then contact the Treasurer Ruth by e-mailing graham.taylor@horizon.co.fk to get your name on the list. The date will be either 14th August or 21st August, so don't miss this great opportunity to learn new skills.

FORSALE/NOTICES

FOR SALE BY TENDER
Land, Dwelling House and Out-buildings at 36 John Street, Stanley Central position. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 separate WC's, kitchen and dining room. Carpeted throughout, brand new boiler installed very recently, includes all furniture in situ at time of viewing. To view telephone Celia Stewart on 21191. Property sold as seen.
Sealed tenders to be delivered to McGrigors LLP, 56 John Street, Stanley by 4 pm on Tuesday 27th July.
The Tenderers do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender

For Sale by Tender, 2 Murray Heights 1 x bedroom, new kitchen, fully furnished and ready to move in. To view or for further information please call Ian 51055 or Reily 51683. Tenders to be submitted to Ian and Reily PO Box 239 by 10 August.
The tenderer does not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender

Members of the Legislative Assembly will be holding a public meeting on Tuesday 27th July 2010, 5pm in the Court and Assembly Chambers, Town Hall. This will be an open meeting.

Workboat Services are doing a customer survey questionnaire. If you have not received one then they can be found on the web site www.workboat.co.fk or call into the office to pick one up, or we can email one to you direct.

FIN's Independent Taxi Service. The taxi will operate between the hours of 7.30am and 5.30pm. Longer hours may be worked as the daylight hours lengthen.
Call 55583.

Do you need a Childminder? If you would like a childminder between the hours of 07.30 to 17.00 week days, please call Trudi or April on 21200 or 55200 for rates and further information. Available from 19th July onwards.

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The next session of **Legislative Assembly** has been scheduled to take place at 10.30 on Friday 30 July 2010 in the Court and Council Chambers, Town Hall.



ENTERTAINMENT AT THE STANLEY ARMS

Saturday 24th July - the bar will be closed from 7pm for a private party - apologies for any inconvenience caused.
Sunday 25th - family day with Karaoke from 1 - 5pm the bar will be non smoking for this period and the bar menu will be available.
Tuesday 27th July - Whist Drive - commencing at 8pm

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Worried workers want employment law change

LIZ works within the hospitality industry and is paid £6 an hour. She has no job contract, there is no safety net of sick pay if she falls ill, and her job can be terminated in an instant with no recourse. Her dissatisfaction arises not from the rate of pay, but the long hours and lack of security in her position. She is classified as a part-time worker, yet she regularly clocks up 50-hour weeks over a six-day week. She has Falklands Status.

"I want security from my job," says Liz. "We don't have any contract, so they can't just close tomorrow with no warning. We compare what we do with others whose staff get five weeks paid holiday, Christmas holidays and sick pay. They have security."

She says she wants to take a holiday, but can't afford to as she won't get paid: "I have ideas to help the business as well, but right now I don't think it's worth my while. If I could see a future, then I would work a lot harder."

Liz also is concerned about how the system is perceived by people passing through the Islands: "For people coming down here as well, it can seem a bit backward, treating staff like that. What do they take away with them when they leave the Falklands?"

PHIL is employed as a full-time member of staff with benefits such as sick and holiday pay. He works in the retail industry for a hourly rate slightly less than £5, and by working 37 hours a week he doesn't earn enough money to pay tax. He is concerned about his co-workers.

"I have been told I'm full-time, yet I do fewer hours than everyone else, but I get all the benefits," says Phil. "All the part-time people, they're not guaranteed a job for a start. They could turn around and say 'OK, you're not needed anymore,' and they would have no



Stanley retail and hospitality workers have long been considered among the least protected in the Falklands. The lack of a minimum wage, so-called part-timers working in excess of 40 hours per week, and a lack of basic employment protection have conspired to create an underclass in the Islands' labour force. While the government has pledged to address the issue as a matter of urgency, the Penguin News has spoken to four employees whose job grievances are genuine, and disturbing. That they have insisted on anonymity (we have given them assumed names) is indicative of the fears they harbour over their own job security. Ailie Biggs reports...

case to fight. They don't get sick pay, they don't get holiday, they don't get lots of things."

He is also concerned that workers from other countries such as Chile get a bad deal: "We're meant to be part of the UK, which is meant to be a modern, western society. How can we say we're like a little England, when we're not? It is embarrassing, and actually quite disgraceful. I'm not overly discontent in my job, it's just little things that make it ridiculous. And they do expect a lot for very little."

Phil says he has no issues with his employer, but his gripes are with FIG: "I can't believe it's taken them this long to look at employment law. You really can be so screwed over by your employer. It's so strange they haven't done anything until now."

Along with the introduction of a minimum wage, maximum working week and better conditions, Phil believes regular breaks should be mandatory, and a definite priority for councillors should be to resolve a lack of health and safety procedures.

ANNE has hospitality industry qualifications pertinent to her job title, and is responsible for supervising some of her colleagues. She joined her employer several years ago and still receives the same pay as she did then, £6.50 an hour. She works variable hours, an aver-

age of 40 a week, with no sick or holiday pay, and no contract, as she is considered a part-time or casual worker. She too has Falklands Status.

"A lot of the time, I feel all the effort I put into my job is for nothing," says Anne. "I've shown them loyalty but they haven't given me anything back."

She describes herself as "stressed and frustrated" with the situation as it stands, and says the lack of holiday and sick pay is detrimental to her quality of life: "You can't even be sick, because you lose money. I would like to go and see my family who live overseas, but I can't. I have had time off, but then I have to work double to make the money back."

Although Anne enjoys the company of her colleagues, and her chosen profession, she feels undervalued and under-appreciated: "I used to enjoy my job, but all of this makes it not enjoyable for me. People have left already, because of the way it is."

"I would like to start a family soon, but I can't as it is now, because we don't get any maternity pay, nothing like that. I don't even know if they would keep my job for me if I did. I've done this job for a long time, but there is no benefit to me."

ANDY works within the retail industry. He works a regular 45 hours a week in a dual part-time/full-time role, but he

doesn't receive any benefits such as sick and holiday pay. He is paid £5 an hour, and needs a work permit to be employed in the Falklands. Some of his co-workers work from 7am-4pm before heading to their second place of employment, just to make ends meet.

"My pay doesn't cover the cost of living at all," says Andy. "If I was by myself I wouldn't be able to pay for my fuel, food and everything else. People are being taken advantage of. One person works from eight in the morning until eight in the evening because she needs the money."

He says there also is confusion as to the terms and conditions under which staff are employed: "We're not really sure what conditions we're employed under, and we all get different amounts of pay even though we're working the same hours pretty much."

"Some people do get holiday and sick leave, and a bigger Christmas bonus, but it doesn't seem to be dependent on whether you're local or not. I don't really know their criteria."

Andy is in favour of a law change, in particular the introduction of a minimum wage. But he is worried an increase in pay and better conditions may encourage more locals to apply for work with his employer, potentially putting his own position at risk.

As part of the FIG employment law review, questionnaires were delivered to all mail boxes. Copies may be obtained from the Post Office, but the deadline for their return is today. The Penguin News has contacted a number of employers on employment law issues, and their responses will be published next week.

If you would like your views to be published, please email editor@penguinnews.co.fk or call 22684.

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OPEN government is an interesting concept. According to Wikipedia: "Open government is the governing doctrine which holds that the business of government and state administration should be opened at all levels to effective public scrutiny and oversight."

The online encyclopedia is written collaboratively, and could itself be described as a shining example of transparency in action.

So when Jan Cheek writes in her Assembly Diary (see page four), in reference to public meetings, that "if we have not aired some subjects as openly as you would like, it is with the good reason that the Falklands audience is not the only one hearing the rebroadcast on FIRS," how are we to take that?

It would appear we are being told public meetings are open only up to a point, and that certain subjects are too sensitive to discuss in a publicly broadcast forum. Judging from audience comments at recent meetings, they too seem to be a little muted these days.

Perhaps the presence of a microphone thrust under one's nose is another deterrent for some to speak their mind.

No one can force Assembly members to discuss topics they feel are best not repeated on radio. And, to be fair, certain sentiments are sometimes best aired discreetly.

So why not hold public meetings that encourage any subject to be openly discussed, simply by restricting the terms of its broadcast?

Do we not want to see no-holds barred debate between Assembly members and those who voted them in?

I am told, before the radio broadcasts began, public meetings used to be much livelier affairs. They served to demonstrate clearly where the barometers of community and councillor opinion truly stood – and whether or not they were in sync.

Our FIRS colleagues may not agree with restrictions on broadcasts; nor may their listeners. Although FIRS would not be prevented from reporting after the event, in much the same way as ourselves.

But there is doubtless a dilemma if the broadcasting of these meetings serves to restrict the very transparency we are seeking.

It is a prickly issue, and feedback would be interesting from all quarters – as long as we don't end up accepting the Yes Minister version of open government where, according to the law of inverse relevance: "The less you intend to do about something, the more you have to keep talking about it."

Tony Curran

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BP shares held by FIG not at risk: Padgett

FINANCIAL ripples in the wake of the BP Gulf of Mexico oil spill disaster are reaching Falklands shores – but Financial Secretary Keith Padgett said the Falkland Islands Government investment in the company was not considered a high risk.

BP announced on Tuesday it had taken a pre-tax charge of £32 billion for the oil spill, with shares falling dramatically since the disaster unfolded in April.

FIG holds shares in BP worth about £1.7million, representing around one per cent of the value of the government's total investment portfolio.

However, Mr Padgett said while the holdings were "a meaningful sum" in absolute terms, exposure to the stock was not as high as in FIG's many other portfolios of UK shares.

Mr Padgett said: "Our investment managers recommended that we held onto the shares because BP is a global oil major with one of the best reserve replacement profiles, and the share price was (and will be again be) supported by a very good dividend."

The FIG investment relates to the Growth Fund and the Pensions (Old Scheme) Fund, both of which are concerned with long-term growth rather than short-term profit-taking. Mr Padgett said

FIG's analysts estimated the loss in market value caused by the share price falling would recover over time, and that the stock was currently undervalued.

"This is because the true situation has been somewhat masked by US domestic politics," he said.

"However, at the end of the day, the US needs oil and BP is the largest oil company in the US. In addition, if the politics were to deteriorate to the extent that the company ends up being broken up, itself a very unlikely scenario, then there would be plenty of bidders for BP's assets from the Middle East and elsewhere."

Mr Padgett concluded: "If the shares continue to recover then we may reassess our holdings. However, selling shares in the throes of these problems when the balance sheet position of the company, its cash flows and reserve positioning suggest the company is undervalued, does not seem the best course of action."

BP's group chief executive Tony Hayward said on Tuesday that with the oil leak now capped a significant milestone had been reached, and the company was poised to move forward.

"By disposing of assets worth more to others than to BP we can better align our strategic footprint with our global strengths," he said.

Ships in Stanley harbour

for the week ending July 28



Vessel	Type	Vessel agent	Departed
San Aspiring	longliner	Sullivan Shipping	July 25
Maersk Traveller	supply	Byron Holdings	July 28
Maersk Pacer	supply	Byron Holdings	July 25
Toisa Invincible	supply	Byron Holdings	-
Highland Star	supply	Byron Holdings	July 21

A new Frontier for Berkeley Sound

An unusual vessel in Berkeley Sound on Thursday was the 288-metre long STX Frontier (pictured below), a natural gas tanker which called in to disembark three crew members and take on stores from agents Sullivan Shipping. In other shipping movements, Workboat Services reports the Concordia Bay had an uneventful crossing and arrived safely in Montevideo on Sunday where maintenance work has started. She is now in dry dock.



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Mock disaster exercises test emergency services teams

STANLEY became a disaster zone this week as a helicopter crashed into the Power Station, wiping out passengers and crew, and a family of seven perished in a house fire.

But it was only the scenario that was shocking, as emergency services were put through their paces in two separate exercises.

The helicopter accident on Tuesday was the scene of a major incident exercise planned by FIDE Major Peter Biggs and led by government officials.

About 100 people were involved, including FIDE, police, hospital and fire crews, as well as observers and mock casualties.

They were told power was lost to the whole of Stanley and pump relay teams were deployed to source water from Stanley harbour.

"It tested and proved the command and control capabilities and on the whole it was a worthwhile and successful exercise," said Major Biggs.

Fire crews and police were again tested on Wednesday night when they were called to a house fire in John Street. They were told a man was trapped upstairs by the smoke, and six family members



Geoffrey Loftus (centre) and Derek Clarke (right) on Wednesday

were in difficulties downstairs. What made this all the more testing was that those involved did not know it was an exercise until part way through.

Incident Commander Edward Nielson, sub officer at the Fire Station, said: "We all thought it was real until the BA (breathing apparatus) team came across the

first casualty and realised it was a training dummy. The training kicked in and the guys themselves performed how we would expect them to.

"From the time of the call to when we retrieved the casualties and checked the building for structural damage it was 43 minutes. They did very well."

And Argos makes five in race for oil riches

ARGOS Resources announced yesterday its entire issued share capital of more than 216 million shares at 2p each had been admitted to trading on the AIM market of the London Stock Exchange.

Formed in 1995, the company is led by geologist John Hogan, who worked on Lasmo's attempts to find oil in 1997. It is the fifth company to join the search for oil around the Falklands.

Argos Resources has a 100 per cent interest in Production Licence PL001 in the North Falkland Basin. Two wells were drilled on the

acreage in 1998 but were plugged and abandoned as uncommercial after having oil shows. PL001 adjoins areas being explored by Rockhopper Exploration and Desire Petroleum, who are leading players in the ongoing 2010 Falklands drilling campaign.

Mr Thomson said he was delighted with the success of the equity fund raising to date and would be pleased to welcome new shareholders to Argos: "The potential for significant oil and gas reserves in the Falkland Islands region has been the subject of speculation for

some considerable time," he said. "Recent discoveries in the North Falkland Basin, where Argos has its licence, have not only conclusively proven a working petroleum system and indicated potential significant reserves upside, but have also de-risked further exploration drilling within this northern basin.

"Investor interest in the Falkland Islands is strong and Argos, with its seven identified prospects and five leads, believes now is a good time to raise the funds to support its own 3D seismic programme."

Dozens of walkers complete charity trek



Walkers take a well-earned break at Cape Pembroke lighthouse

SUNDAY'S Walk for Whales attracted dozens of Falklands Conservation staff and supporters, raising £250 for the Whale and Dolphin Conservation Society in the UK.

Falklands Conservation would like to thank everyone that joined the walk, and a big well done to all the children for walking the distance and still carrying a smile by the end.

If anyone still wishes to donate money to the campaign or collect their certificate, contact Farrah at the Conservation office this week.

African port

THE possibility of a shipping link with South Africa was worthy of investigation. Assembly members told the public meeting on Tuesday. Cllr Glenn Ross said he was interested in establishing the facts and figures behind such a venture: "If there was an equal distance between South America and South Africa we would just trade with the friendliest one." He said he would like to see a small delegation go to South Africa to do the figures.

Bag winner

THE final Falklands Conservation Bag for Life draw has taken place with Vera Simpson the lucky winner of a bag of goodies. Ali Little thanked everyone who made the effort to get into the Bag for Life habit: "Your efforts really do make a difference and it's hoped that now you're in the Bag for Life habit it will stay with you for life. Well done."

Youth charges

A YOUNG man who breached a conditional discharge and admitted a further four driving offences now faces a total of eight charges and awaits a pre-sentence report before sentencing on August 19. Another youth, charged with sexual activity with a child under 13, also had his case adjourned until August 19 for a committal hearing.

Argentina out

ARGENTINA has walked out of the International Association of Prosecutors in protest at the Falklands being accepted as a member of the organisation. The IAP is the only worldwide association of prosecutors and was established in 1995 with the support of the United Nations. FIG announced it had been granted organisational membership of the Association in May.

Adjournment

A COMMITTAL hearing into the case of Stanley man Matthew John Newton was on Wednesday adjourned until September 1. Mr Newton faces charges of rape and sexual activity with a child under the age of 13. A trial is scheduled for January in the Supreme Court to coincide with the Chief Justice's next visit.

Correct title

ON July 16, in our Your Questions Answered column, we described Mandy Heathman as Chief Medical Officer. Her title is Chief Nursing Officer. The error is regretted.

Legislative Assembly Diary

Jan Cheek shares a glimpse into the work of a member of the Legislative Assembly

FIRST, apologetic congratulations to our successful shearers. Until I heard Lee Molkenbuhr's comment on FIRS I had not thought of shearing as a sport, but clearly this is another area where Falkland Islanders can compete on equal terms.

ANOTHER apology in advance of Tuesday's public meeting, although you will read this later. If we have not aired some subjects as openly as you would like, it is with the good reason that the Falklands audience is not the only one hearing the rebroadcast on FIRS. Medium wave and internet broadcasting can be picked up almost anywhere. Some South American countries may favour "megaphone diplomacy" but I would argue that it would not be to our advantage. If you still have concerns approach any Assembly member to discuss them.

I REPEAT my plea for feedback on the Economic Development Strategy. I know that some parts are controversial and we need to take a wide range of views into account before it is finalised. The information we received from the Chamber of Commerce council last week was interesting as were the valid reservations expressed.

A MISSING word in last week's PN front page housing item might be misleading. The relevant part of the fifth paragraph should read: "...people who do not own a house and have not previously benefited from a subsidised plot." This is important because, while we want to encourage house building, if it is a commercial venture it should not attract the subsidy available to an individual who plans to live in the property.

THE uptake of the recently released tranche of plots gives a good indication of the level of demand and will help us decide how to progress further releases. Other sites have been identified for early release but great care needs to be taken to avoid too much inappropriate infill. I have already seen an increase in numbers of active vegetable gardens and we may need more in the future. When Roger Edwards highlighted the price of cabbage at the last Assembly meeting, I realised I had never bought one. I prefer to grow my own.

Jan Cheek MLA

Today's Assembly business

FIVE questions are to be presented for oral answer at this morning's meeting of the Legislative Assembly. Seven papers are to be laid on the table by Chief Executive Tim Thorogood, and three Bills are to be taken. Questions for oral answer are from Sharon Halford and Gavin Short.

Cllr Sharon Halford:

Could the Honourable Gavin Short please explain to this House:

(a) why it takes the PSD such an extremely long time to do the works on vacated FIG houses and turn them around, especially when there is a need for such properties?

(b) would he also not agree that it is unreasonable and not good practice to have properties unoccupied for more than a month when all they need is repainting?

(c) could he further explain why work still appears to be ongoing on one property which will soon have been vacant for a year?

Cllr Sharon Halford:

Now that the Camp TV system is up and running, and I hasten to add very much appreciated, could

the Honourable Dick Sawle please inform this house of the correct procedure for reporting faults when they occur, and also explain who will be responsible for fixing them and in what given time frame?

Cllr Gavin Short:

Given the increased amount of personal data and recorded conversations being held by companies within the Islands, can the Honourable Dick Sawle please advise this House whether both the private sector and FIG are subject to any data protection legislation and, if not, whether thought is being given to the introduction of legislation?

Cllr Gavin Short:

Under the management code, how many investigations have taken place in 2008, 2009 and so far in 2010? Is the Honourable Dick Sawle satisfied that the present management code is "fit for purpose," and are there any plans to decentralise certain functions and devolve them back down to the director/managerial level?

Cllr Gavin Short:

Given the stated policy of this government to localise posts, can the Honourable Dick Sawle advise

this House if we have actively started to promote succession planning, at what stage is this, and when would we expect a full plan to be in place? Also, are the FIG actively encouraging organisations that receive FIG funding to engage in actively training people in order to localise posts (where appropriate) as part of the condition of receiving future FIG funding?

Papers to be laid:

* Coins Order 2010

* Capital Equalisation Fund Order 2010

* Road Traffic (Motorcycling Events at Fairy Cove) Order 2010

* Stanley (Various Roads) One Way Order 2010

* Public Health (Variation of Fines) Order 2010

* Public Health (Ships) Regulations 2010

* Taxes and Duties (Defence Contractors' Employees Exemption) (No 2) Order 2010

Bills to be taken:

* Family Allowance (Amendment) Bill 2010

* Mental Health Bill 2010

* Falkland Islands Status (Amendment) Bill 2010

More pencilled in after three-month road trial

TWO new road crossings and a footpath linking the Infant Junior School to Ross Road are on the drawing board as the three-month trial to reverse traffic flow along Pencil Lane is set to begin.

After many months of negotiation and consultation, the trial gets under way on August 10.

Traffic will then enter from Ross Road and exit into John Street, as part of ongoing efforts to improve road safety and ease congestion around the school.

The Penguin News highlighted the issue in September last year when parents said growing congestion was creating daily risks to their children, and police warned motorists to avoid adding to the danger by parking in prohibited areas.

A working group was set up to tackle the twin problems of limited parking space and growing traffic. Both were exacerbated by expansion of the school within its limited perimeter, and the increasing habit of parents driving their children to school.

IJS head teacher Nick Barrett said: "We want to make the area around the school as safe as we possibly can. That's our priority."

Since then, four new crossings have been established around the Villiers-John Street junction, and the former crossing by the Gift Shop in Villiers Street has been



The Pencil Lane trial

removed. The Pencil Lane project is the next step in addressing traffic-related challenges in the area.

Bob Hancox, road engineer for the PWD highways section, said the move offered three key benefits: "First off it will give more space for vehicles to queue and manoeuvre around those waiting for passengers at the exit to the Infant Junior School.

"Secondly, it will allow passengers to get in and out of vehicles on the safe side, the passenger side of the vehicle, straight onto the footpath, rather than into the flow of traffic. And, theoretically, the third point, it should enable

vehicles to leave Pencil Lane more quickly and get onto John Street and disperse around town."

While other problems remain unresolved – particularly the demand from parents for more designated parking spaces close to the school – Councillor Gavin Short, who holds the transport portfolio, said it was still a step in the right direction.

"This isn't a complete solution, not by any stretch of the imagination," he acknowledged.

"It may be that perhaps we will contemplate going one way on John Street, or at least a section of it, but let's just see how this goes first.

"It's better than sitting around for another three or four years, scratching our ears and saying 'what do we do?'."

"Let's just try this, see how it goes, and we'll take it from there."

At Tuesday's public meeting, Cllr Short urged members of the public to offer him feedback on the trial and related proposals.

Cllr Emma Edwards also backed a suggestion that lollipop man Willie Bowles controlled traffic from the centre of the Villiers-John Street junction.

The new road crossings and footpath have already been approved, and work could start on those as soon as the trial is completed in November.

Ocean of opportunity for St Helena airport

WHILE news of a new airport for St Helena is signalling an unprecedented era of growth for the South Atlantic territory, its strategic and economic benefits are going to be felt much further afield.

Although UK Government officials have emphasised the decision is based purely on the needs of the St Helenians – to help them become self-sufficient and eliminate their reliance on £20m of aid each year – the move is seen by some as shoring up Britain's interests in the wider region.

The 47 square mile island lies 1,400 miles west of its nearest mainland port, Walvis Bay in Namibia, and 1,800 miles east of the coast of Brazil. Its nearest neighbours are on Ascension Island, 800 miles north and the hub of the Falklands-UK military airbridge.

An air link to Ascension will have an enormous impact on residents and visiting families, allowing Saints from both the Falklands and the UK to visit the island in hours rather than days.

Up until now their only lifeline has been the RMS St Helena, a merchant vessel which takes a week to sail to Cape Town, and two weeks to the UK.

But according to the international media, the new airport also could serve as the hub of a second airbridge between the Falklands and the UK.

The UPI media agency this week quoted "analysts" as saying the announcement appeared driven by concerns over the "continuing tense stand-off" between Britain and Argentina.

It even estimated flying time between St Helena and the Falklands at 7:40 hours to cover 3,812 miles, with large aircraft able to be

accommodated on a new type of runway.

"UK forces destined for combat duty in Afghanistan and Iraq have been training in the Falklands," reported UPI. "An airport in St Helena would significantly facilitate traffic between the Falklands and destinations in the UK and beyond."

However, Governor of St Helena Andrew Gurr told the Penguin News: "I have no awareness that the Falklands featured at all in the thinking about the airport."

"Indeed the runway length is said to be suitable for a long range 737 – that is hardly long enough for the kind of capacity that the airbridge requires."

"The Saints on the Falklands would be helped by having a flight between here and Ascension. Indeed the whole issue of the nature of the use of Ascension becomes relevant."

Mr Gurr also said it could pave the way for unique opportunities in tourism: "In the medium to long term I am confident that an airport here will lead to far greater cooperation between the Falklands and the other South Atlantic Overseas Territories."

"There will be significant development and investment opportunities here, and the possibility of multi-centre holidays is interesting. There is enormous variety in tourist appeal between the three islands: scenery and history here, warm sandy beaches with turtles on Ascension, and the world class wildlife and battle sites of the Falklands."

He also acknowledged the strategic benefits to the UK: "Having two airports in mid-Atlantic more than doubles the strategic capability of the UK within the zone. That would be beneficial if such is required by the Falklands or indeed parts of Africa or South America. Those two continents are the last major undeveloped areas of the world; sitting between them can only be useful."

Strict conditions are attached to the airport plan, but Mr Gurr said most people would expect it to be operational by 2015.

Meanwhile, the island also is looking forward to a huge boost in employment opportunities through construction and tourism.

"As far as jobs are concerned we anticipate a substantial number," Mr Gurr told the Penguin News. "There will be the construction phase, not merely of the airport but of hotels and other infrastructural projects, and once we have flights we will need staff to man the tourist industry. It cannot be based on cruise ships, as is yours, but has to cater for around 30,000 tourists per year eventually. If we take seasonality into account we will need accommodation for about 2,000 people, plus those who service them."

"We do have 710 habitable but unoccupied homes, but their use for tourists depends on the owners – some of whom will be in the Falklands at present. So there is a great deal of building to be done."

John Clifford, St Helena Government Representative in the Falklands, said: "Given all the problems being caused by Argentina there is very good cause for links to our north to be strengthened. A direct link to St Helena opens up a line to South Africa and beyond; that alone is probably worth pursuing."

Tony Curran

Give us two minutes...



Mike Salmon

1. What is your most prized possession?

A two-seater convertible waiting patiently in a garage in England

2. What is the best advice you have ever been given?

Get to be the boss asap (from my first boss)

3. Who would you most like to have a tot with?

The 1950 Wolves team (celebrating being on top of the league and Europe)

4. If you had a motto what would it be?

Traa-dy-llooar. The Manx version of mañana, but without the annoying sense of urgency

5. What is your most embarrassing moment?

Being arrested by the Albufeira beach police for nude sunbathing

6. If you were to set up a business in the Falklands what would it be?

Electric rickshaw hire at the public jetty

7. Who would you make Governor of the Falklands?

Shirley Adams-Leach. A new challenge for her energy, enthusiasm and for the music that she would bring to Government House

8. If you could travel anywhere, where would you go?

A family trip on the first Virgin Galactic flight

9. What is your favourite TV programme?

Mock The Week never fails to make me laugh

10. What would people be surprised to learn about you?

That I obtained my pilot's licence in 1996 and in another life would have been a commercial pilot: a lucky escape for FIGAS or airbridge passengers!

After seven years in Cyprus Mike took up the post of regional manager for VT Communications in 2005. Mike has been a familiar figure on the MPA road clocking up nearly 70,000 miles, and often using it as his "address" when calling into the local radio station. He and his wife Liz return to West Yorkshire soon to begin the renovation of their 170-year-old stone cottage, while sons James and John will continue their education at local sixth form college and high school

Tussac planted in place of mines

OVER the course of two week-ends Falklands Conservation staff and volunteers led by Dr Rebecca Upson, Falklands Conservation's Plant and Habitats Officer, have carried out restoration work on two sites recently cleared of mines.

With the help of 20 volunteers, tussac grass was planted on coastal peat at the Canache side of the Surf Bay former minefield SA-008. In contrast bluegrass was planted on the sand dunes within the same mine-cleared area.

This work has occurred because soil erosion is a major concern across the Falkland Islands for farmers and conservationists alike. Coastal areas are particularly vulnerable and require urgent attention. In some coastal areas it is appropriate to plant tussac, and many such projects have and are



Falklands Conservation staff and volunteers plant tussac

currently taking place across the Islands. At other sites where the ground has eroded to sand or clay, tussac planting is not appropriate.

Restoration trials are therefore needed to develop methods for reclaiming large areas which are

currently devoid of vegetation. It is in this context that Falklands Conservation is working with the Falkland Islands Government to carry out restoration trials on recently cleared minefields. The data gathered will be used to inform best practices at other sites.

Your Letters

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Easy buy for home and away

THANK you for correctly reporting that FIG has lifted the moratorium on the grant of licences for the purchase of houses in Stanley for persons with FI Status resident overseas (Penguin News, July 23, 'Islanders Abroad').

However, your comment that "Falkland Islanders living overseas are once again able to buy and inherit property in the Islands" is misleading. Falkland Islanders living abroad have always been able to buy and inherit property in the Falkland Islands, but as before they still require a licence under the Land (Non-residents) Ordinance.

The only change has been the lifting of the moratorium, which should help Islanders overseas who want to return home by enabling them to purchase a house in Stanley before they return.

Alison Inglis
Senior Crown Counsel
Attorney General's Chambers

Greedy, corrupt and still bullies

SO predictable are the Argentines: greedy, corrupt and above all bullies. They appear to even control the United Nations because they don't seem to make any effort to stop them.

The latest tactic of a shipping blockade, while an inconvenience will in no way stop our capability to import the necessary products we require for both the domestic market or the oil industry. It is also an outright attack on international shipping routes.

They have confirmed to me just why they want these Islands. It is for the oil and nothing else, because they are using it as their argument in their embargo.

We have again been proved right in that we should never trust them. It is clear that they would

Penguin News: Missing Links



This picture was taken during the Duke of Kent's visit in 1990 and was sent in by Elane Hawksworth. The Duke is pictured talking to teacher Nicky Luxton and Governor Fullerton is to his right. Roy McKay, Greg Hall and Elane are the three in the bottom left of the picture with Ian Wallace at the head of the table. It was ten years ago but those ten small children are now young adults. Do you know who the rest are, or where and what they are doing now?

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never honour any agreement and why they abused the bilateral agreement. They are guilty of removing an indigenous people from their own country and yet they try to fool the world that they are a democratic country.

Falkland Islanders can feel proud of their achievements throughout history: always offering a genuine hand of friendship, truly democratic and determined to live a lifestyle of their choosing. Argentina has never been any of these things and, if what they continue to do is any sort of measure, they are not likely to change any time soon either.

What is quite amazing is the fact that they seem to have the power to dictate to their fellow Latin American neighbours as well. It is quite incredible that these countries allow themselves to be pushed and shoved by Argentina.

Well, we are used to hardships and no matter what they try to do to interfere with our democratic

way of life we are a very resourceful people and quite able to live off the land.

I believe the time is now right for us to stop being the Mr Nice Guy to these people and make a few determined changes of our own.

Why not establish a direct shipping and air link with South Africa, completely isolate ourselves from Latin America until these thugs drop their unlawful claim to our country? Make them feel the isolation they are trying so hard to instil upon us.

Roger Spink's suggestion on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce that this blatant attack against the business section of the community will no doubt widen the gap between the two countries is right on the nail, and it is the Argentines who will be the eventual losers.

Just think, if they had treated us as equals they may well have been in a very good position to

make a huge gain from any oil discoveries around the Islands. Well, they have shown their true colours yet again.

I also believe that the time has come to stop any Argentine visitor to these shores, both as a tourist and on humanitarian visits. Let's face facts, they are certainly not acting in a humane way towards our people are they?

Some may respond by saying that we need the Chile air link. Do we really need it or could we do what we used to do before such a link was established? There are certain members who have come to this country who probably could not survive without the niceties of life they have become accustomed to, and would resist such suggestions. Why even a former councillor (Island born) suggested we could not afford to lose the Chile link because people totally depended on it.

Remember we Islanders know how to survive when the going gets tough, so I suggest we tell the Argentines to get lost.

Robin Goodwin
Corriedale Farm

Choice site for SBS memorial

THE Special Boat Service Association (SBSA) would like to thank a number of individuals and organisations (see page 19 for a list) for their valued assistance in the dedication of a plaque in memory of Sgt Kiwi Hunt, Royal Marines, on July 14, as well as all those who participated in the dedication itself.

The choice of a most admirable and suitable site for the memorial, the strength of the turnout for the dedication ceremony and the reverence accorded to Kiwi's memory by all, are a reflection of the innovation, kinship and generosity of spirit for which Falkland Islanders are justifiably famous.

The SBSA is privileged to have been invited to attend the dedication, and plans to perpetuate its association with RMAFI with a view to future visits to the Falkland Islands.

Willy Stocks
Secretary, SBSA

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Saints score a political point

AFTER decades of very justifiable campaigning, St Helena is to get an airport. Saints at home, in the Falklands and around the world must be celebrating. I'm happy for them too.

But why has it taken the UK Government so long to accept its duty of care towards one of its few remaining colonies? Such an aid project is not an act of generosity but one of responsibility, and it should have been approved and acted upon decades ago.

At times I thought St Helena would have to be invaded before it would get what it so obviously deserved and needed.

The Falklands had similar trouble back in the early 1970s. After the Communications Agreement of 1972 between London and Buenos Aires, Argentina was quick to lay a temporary airstrip and provide the scheduled LADE air service. But London was tardy in the extreme to fulfil its part of the deal.

It did build the short permanent airport in 1975/76 (it was only long enough to handle flights from South America), and never did provide the surface shipping service that they had signed up for, and which would have given us a degree of independence from Argentina.

Of course, all that changed after 1982. Suddenly we had a multi-

Bound Ungagged



Graham Bound, founding editor of the Penguin News, looks at issues at home and abroad

million pound runway onto which jumbo jets were descending, and ships queuing up in Port William.

Five years ago, the Saints thought they had their longed-for airport, but the Labour government, quite unaccountably, cancelled the project. I could see no logic behind their U-turn then.

However, it could be that there was no high-level supporter, and no important domestic constituency whose pleasure would have benefited the government. Saint's did not vote and did not have enough friends.

So why has the project been revived now and given fast track

to approval? After all, this government is slashing expenditure left right and centre. It came as a huge surprise.

But then, the Saints do now have a powerful friend close to the new government.

Various newspapers have reported that Lord Ashcroft, the billionaire and one of the Tory's most important benefactors, is a vocal supporter of the Saints.

Speaking from his seat in the Lords recently, he asked pointedly what the government's plans were regarding the airport.

Speculation is rife this was a rhetorical question, and that he knew the government would give him what he wanted.

Should such party-political issues have such sway over spending? You decide.

But when schools and hospital development projects, and the careers of hundreds of thousands of British civil servants are being scrapped, plenty of people in this country would have a strong opinion.

Does it really matter? The Saints will have their airport, and, as I said, they deserve it.

But we should not be naive about the relationship between aid and politics. It's nothing new, as those who were in the Falklands in the 1970s know. It's just political pragmatism. Be assured, Saints: you are no more loved by the mother country now than you were a month ago.

It's a bug's life for small birds

THIS may not be an original thought, but it has occurred to me that nature has succeeded where the Argentines failed. The earwig invasion now appears to be complete. The creatures have consolidated their bridgehead, and are clearly in control.

I had always assumed the bugs sported their name because they were thought to have a tendency to burrow their way into the ears of humans. But no. A friend told me their name comes from the medieval moniker "arse-wiggler." And, when you think about it, this is about right. Their little bottoms do tend to do the cha-cha-cha.

But this is a serious business. Earwigs exist in the UK too. It seems they have predators in the UK, but none in the Falklands.

I suspect the predators are mainly bug-eating small birds. It is noticeable there are not many around Stanley, where earwigs are concentrated, but there are many cats, and cats scoff little birds.

There I had better leave it, because if I am not careful I am going to be suggesting the extermination of all kitties, and I love the little fur bags. But it may go to show that when we start messing with the balance of nature, things can get out of hand.

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Talk of the town

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How will you and your family be affected when St Helena has its own airport?



Susan Knipe

Hopefully it will bring in some much needed tourists for my B&B business back home. And it will be easier access for us as a family, and quicker for us to get home when we want to



Ray Williams

I think it's definitely a good idea. I'd like to see it happen. It should have happened already! We'd get home quicker, but not necessarily cheaper. We only go back home every three years, but I don't think that would change as I have family in the UK as well to visit



Arlene Benjamin

It will benefit me, as it will be a lot easier for me to get home, and the communications with mail will be easier, not just now and again, when it goes on the ship



Jaye Loosley

I think it would be good because we could take a week off work and go to St Helena to visit, rather than having to take so many weeks, before you even get there



Nick Francis

I'm hoping it's going to affect us in a good way, and create easier access for us if we want to travel back to St Helena.

And also assurance that if there's anything wrong with the family, they could be medicated out to a better facility



Martin Plato

I don't think I will be affected at all. It's a good thing though



Carl Stroud

It will make it easier to get home. I haven't been home in 5 1/2 years, due to family commitments here. It's difficult to fit both in, with annual holiday. It will improve the economy as well



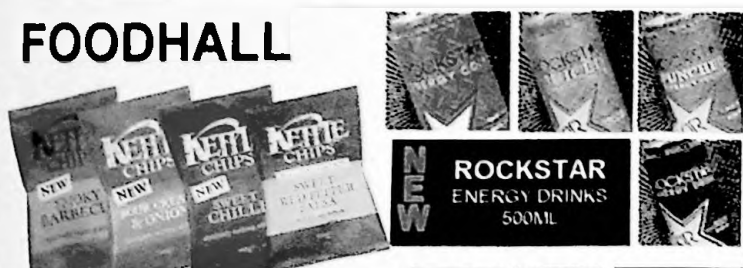
Marlene Short

It's way too early to say how it will affect any of us. It totally depends on how it is operated and the affordability of the fares. It's a relief that eventually the UK Government has seen that an airport is an essential asset and the only way forward for stimulating St Helena's economy

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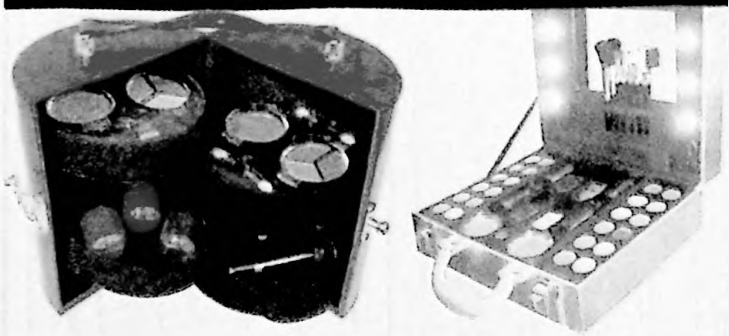
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Eradicating invasive species on our islands: how far do we go?

THE article "South Georgia's ambitious bid to rid island of rodents," printed in the July 16 edition of the Penguin News, I thought interesting and I hope the project will be successful.

The use of a helicopter to spread poisonous bait, in this case a cereal in pellet form, is I imagine the only practical method that can be used in the terrain of South Georgia. This method has been shown to work and has been commonly used, for example on New Zealand's offshore islands, to eradicate rodents and other non-native species.

Although the objectives, to eradicate invasive species, are perhaps the same, the South Georgia environment is very different from that of the Falklands.

I have no knowledge and am certainly not in a position to comment on what methods could be used successfully on South Georgia. However, I do have some concerns when I learn that aerial spreading of poisoned bait might be considered as a method to use in the Falklands.

Some years ago, I was approached by a New Zealand eradication expert on the possibility of using this aerial-borne system for eradicating the Black Rat from New Island. Apart from the enormous cost of the operation, I was opposed to such a project, at least until field research could be carried out on the target species.

This proved to be a prudent move, as we learned a lot more about both the Black Rat and mice and their minimal effect on the island's wildlife.

At the same time we looked at the implications posed by aerial distribution of bait and its possible effect on other species and concluded that an eradication programme of these particular species was not justified. There is some good progress being made in these Islands on efforts to eradicate the Norway Rat from small offshore



Striated caracara feed on a dead Upland Goose

islands and I endorse this. However, it is hoped that using the method employed presently can continue, ie hand distribution of poison bait in wax block form, a formula aimed directly at the target species.

On New Island we use wax blocks and a grain-based bait as a control measure: laid in the autumn, this is injected by hand through plastic pipe inserted deep into the base of our gorse bushes. Here the bait is available to rats and mice, but not to other species.

It is perhaps inevitable that having launched into the control and eradication of invasive species, especially rodents, with some success, there is the incentive to continue.

This has been made easier by the financial backing of governments and associated bodies. But should we be looking a little more deeply into some of the other costs of this eradication?

It does seem that one species, the Cobb's Wren, is a major catalyst behind the efforts to rid islands in the Falklands of rats: this is fine as long as we know there must be a limit to assisting one species before sacrificing others.

For an eradication programme to be successful, for example on New Island, a helicopter laying a blanket of bait over the entire surface of the island would have been required. One would plan to carry out such an operation in the non-breeding season when some spe-

cies would have migrated, but what of those species resident all the year round?

Cereal-based bait in pellet form could very easily be ingested by those grazing species, Upland, Ruddy-headed and Kelp geese. Even some passerines, thrushes in particular, would be vulnerable. Waterways, ponds and tidal zones would be affected, endangering a variety of other species, freshwater and marine ducks.

A lot of consideration was given to our populations of raptors and, although it was possible to show that Striated Caracaras in particular had an aversion to both live and dead rodents, geese af-

ected by poison and scavenged by raptors would be a potential danger to these birds.

Although perhaps considered low risk, one should also take into account the residual effects left by this form of baiting.

Rockhopper Penguin, King Cormorant and Black-browed Albatross colony sites are common breeding grounds for mice and could not be excluded from bait laying.

Visit one of these mixed colonies early in the breeding season and watch albatross building their nests with clay, mud and ground debris, and this raises another important question: what are the residual effects from this bait going to be on these birds? I am sure the manufacturers of such bait will claim in such situations there will be no harm, but who will give a guarantee on this?

Adding a few more Cobb's Wren to what is already an impressive collection of birds, perhaps at the cost of some species we already have, is where I would personally draw a line.

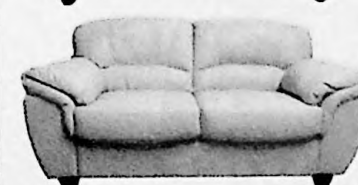
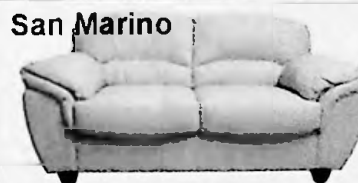
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Gutsy swimmers work for honours

Paige Mitchell and Dani Curtis work for their respective house teams

THE Falkland Islands Community School held its annual swimming gala on Friday, the first in which the three new houses competed for honours.

The gutsy swimming by a number of youngsters who did not have the fluency of their more accomplished team mates left the spectators with smiles of admiration.

PE teacher Wayne Thompson said it was fantastic they were able to complete the distance in the butterfly, a stroke that is a killer for most mortals and takes courage.

Some young swimmers swam up to eight events over the course of the morning which is an exhausting workload. Mr Thompson said he was hopeful next year some of the non-swimmers from this year would be joining in and sharing the work as well as the honours.

He said: "To me, everyone that swam was a hero and deserves a medal, especially the beginners who showed what progress they have made since last year. Stalwarts for their teams were some people who never won a race, but they won my appreciation."

"For the boys: Hayden Mitchell, Reece Harris and John Salmon for Shackleton; Declan Bonner, Julian Pole-Evans, Dale Evans and David Parker for Ross. For the girls: Paige Mitchell, Shannon Henry and

Hannah McPhee for Fitzroy; Louisa Anderson, India Clarke and Dani Curtis for Ross; Emelia Amey-McNab, Bronwen Ford and Jessica McPhee for Shackleton. To the swimmers who managed to swim and win, well done to you all."

Kyle Hobman for Fitzroy was the top boy in the Year 9 and Year 10 boys' races piling up the individual points with three wins and two second places. The top individual girl in the Year 9 and Year 10 races was Ross house captain Hannah Collier with three wins and a second place.

In the Year 7 and Year 8 races for the boys Scott Thain for Fitzroy came out as top swimmer with three wins and one second place.

The class act in the Year 7 and Year 8 girls' races was Sorrel Pomper Robertson of Shackleton, winning three times and finishing second once.

The points after the individual races left Fitzroy ahead of Shackleton and Ross in third place. Once the relay races were under way Shackleton began to reel in the Fitzroy team. Ross gamely battled away winning two relays along with Fitzroy, but with Shackleton dominating the team races the lead that Fitzroy had was being whittled away.

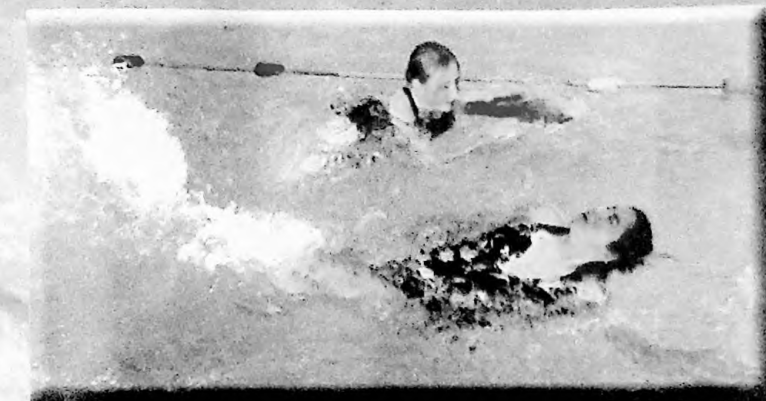
At the start of the last race Fitzroy were ahead by two points and Shackleton needed to win and hope that Ross could beat Fitzroy, for Shackleton to claim the house shield.

Eight swimmers in each team, four girls and four boys, with one from each year group took part in a "cannon" relay. Fitzroy led the race throughout, with Shackleton close behind. Fitzroy's last swimmer Kyle Hobman set off on the final leg ahead of Shackleton's Anthony Phillips.

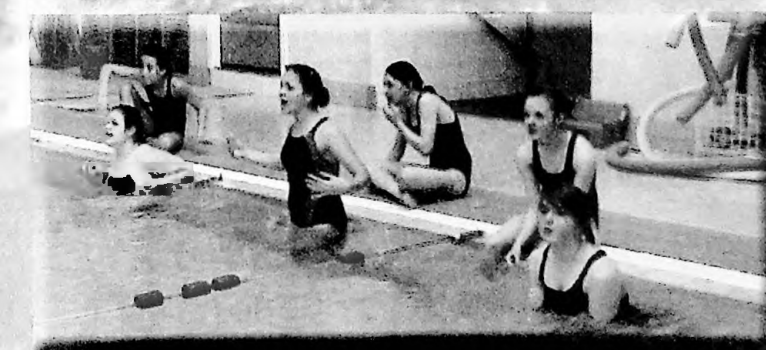
Mr Thompson said: "All the way down the pool we could see Anthony catching Kyle, but was there enough water left for him to overtake? In the last couple of metres Anthony caught and beat Kyle to the touch, giving Shackleton their sixth relay win. So the house shield this year is shared with both Fitzroy and Shackleton scoring 107 points."

"What a way to end an exciting morning of competition. Well done everyone, including all the staff who officiated for the gala."

Ieuan Ford swims to the finish line



Pilar Castro swims with Tessa Davies-Berntsen to yells of encouragement



Year 8 and 9 girls take part in the relay



Wade Ford, Declan Bonner, Kalon Jaffray and Dean Dent urge their team mates to clock up points for their team

Declan Bonner swims the butterfly stroke



Swimmers Kyle Hobman, Anthony Phillips and Julian Pole-Evans cheer on their team mates



Zoe Taylor, Emily Cairns-Wicks, Bronwen Ford, Amy Guest and Raquel Francis chill out by the pool



Kate Stenning, Pilar Castro, Amy Guest and Sorrel Pomper take a break between events



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Information Pullout

30 July - 5 August, 2010

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

30 FRI	0154	0.44	1550	0.66	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add one hour for Stanley Summer time
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STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE - OPENING SCHEDULE

Telephone: 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: kroze@leisure.gov.fk for bookings and enquiries

Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Court	Exercise Suite
FRIDAY 30th July 2010		
Adult Swimming	07:00-08:30 Public	
Closed For Schools	08:30-11:00	
OAP's, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Public
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Closed For Schools
Closed For Schools	13:00-16:00	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Members Only
Public	17:00-19:00	
Adults Only	19:00-20:00	Public
SATURDAY 31st July 2010		
SLC Swim School	10:00-12:00	Public
Public	12:00-13:00	
Public	13:00-14:00	Public
Public	14:00-16:00	Members Only
Adults Only	16:00-18:00	
SUNDAY 1st August 2010		
Public	11:00-12:00	Public
Closed For Private Hire	12:00-14:00	Members Only
Public	14:00-15:00	
Adults Only	15:00-17:00	
	17:00-19:00	
MONDAY 2nd August 2010		
Adult Swimming	07:00-09:00	Public
OAP's, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-10:00	
OAP's, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-10:30	
Baby & Toddler Swimming Lessons	10:30-11:30	Closed For Schools
Lane Swimming	11:30-13:00	Public
Closed For Schools	13:00-14:00	
SLC Swim School	14:00-16:00	
Public	16:00-17:00	Closed For Schools
Adult Swimming Lessons	17:00-18:30	Members Only
Adults Only	18:30-19:00	Public
TUESDAY 3rd August 2010		
Adult Swimming	07:00-09:00	Public
Closed For Schools	09:00-11:00	
OAP's, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Public
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Closed For Schools
Closed For Schools	13:00-15:00	
Stanley Swimming Club	15:00-16:00	Members Only
Public	16:00-17:00	
Ladies Only	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-20:00	
WEDNESDAY 4th August 2010		
Adult Swimming	07:00-09:00	Public
Closed For Schools	09:00-10:00	
OAP's, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Public
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Closed For Schools
Closed For Schools	13:00-16:00	
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00	
Public	17:00-18:00	Members Only
Aquatics	18:00-19:00	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	
THURSDAY 5th August 2010		
Closed For Cleaning	09:00-10:00	Public
Closed For Cleaning	10:00-13:00	
Start Training	13:00-16:00	Closed For Cleaning/Start Training
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00	
Public	17:00-18:00	Members Only
Start Training	18:00-19:00	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
FRIDAY 6th August 2010		
Adult Swimming	07:00-09:00	Public
Closed For Schools	09:00-10:00	
OAP's, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Public
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Closed For Schools
Closed For Schools	13:00-15:00	
Closed For Schools	15:00-16:00	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Members Only
Public	17:00-19:00	
Adults Only	19:00-20:00	Public

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 5 August 2010
GPMG Training at 1830 hours

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Sunday Services
8am - Holy Communion
10am - Morning Service and Sunday Club
7pm - Evening Service
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Tel/Fax: 21100 christchurch@horizon.co.fk

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street
(free church)
Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
Family Service is now held on the 3rd Sunday of every month at 10am.
On the 4th Sunday of every month there is a Service in the Day Centre at 1pm. Everyone is welcome to all services.
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 11 Drury Street
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SUNDAY: 10am (Transport from MPA provided for Service and related personnel)
Week days 9am
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10.30 Station Sunday Service - open to all denominations and faiths

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F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357
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1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 COACH TRIP Reality series
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
5:15 GOK'S FASHION FIX
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 GLEE Musical comedy series
8:45 BFBS WEATHER
8:50 JAMIE DOES... Stockholm
9:40 IDENTITY New drama series
10:25 DERRIN BROWN INVESTIGATES
11:15 JACK OSBOURNE: Celebrity Adrenaline Junkie
12:00 FRANK SKINNER: Live from the NIA Birmingham
12:50 BBC NEWS

Saturday 31st July
8:35 THE COSMOS: A BEGINNER'S GUIDE Adam Hart-Davis investigates the dream mission to put men on Mars.
9:00 GARDENERS' WORLD 10:00 MERLIN
10:45 THE WORLD WILD VET
11:30 THE CUT
11:55 NOEL'S ARE YOU SMARTER THAN YOUR TEN-YEAR-OLD?
12:45 PREMIERE SPECIAL: THE KARATE KID Featuring interviews with the film's stars Jackie Chan and Jaden Smith
1:10 FORMULA 1: GRAND PRIX QUALIFYING
3:30 ZOOM
4:55 ODD ONE IN Brand new comedy gameshow in which celebrity teams have to spot the person with a secret, a skill or a special story to tell in a series of peculiar line-ups.
5:30 DON'T STOP BELIEVING
6:45 BFBS WEATHER
6:50 101 WAYS TO LEAVE A GAMESHOW
7:50 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
8:40 TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT
9:30 SHE'S THE MAN
11:05 BFBS WEATHER
11:10 21 Thriller. A genius mathematician is recruited to join a crack team of students whose system of card counting is helping them to win millions from the casinos of Las Vegas.
1:10 BBC NEWS

Sunday 01st August
9:00 10 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT... Avalanches: Iain Stewart travels across mountain ranges and glaciers to reveal ten remarkable stories about avalanches.
10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
11:00 BRITISH FORCES NEWS: THE WEEK IN AFGHANISTAN
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4:40 ALL STAR MR & MRS
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7:10 BFBS WEATHER
7:15 TROPIC OF CANCER Simon rejoins the Tropic in Egypt and follows it through Saudi Arabia, Dubai and Oman.
8:15 TOP GEAR Jeremy Clarkson, Richard Hammond and James May test the Aston Martin Rapide, the

Porsche Panamera Turbo and the Maserati Quattroporte as they attempt to find the world's greatest four-seat supercar. Harry Potter star Rupert Grint and F1 ace Rubens Barrichello take their turns as the Stars in a Reasonably Priced Car.
9:15 DIVE
10:15 DRAGONS' DEN
11:15 MOCK THE WEEK
11:45 REV
12:15 BARBADOS AT THE RACES: STORYVILLE Bajan Born and Bred: An exploration of what it is to be Bajan (Barbadian) during the run-up to Independence Day.
12:45 BBC NEWS

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7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 COWBOY TRAP
11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
1:45 EMMERDALE
2:10 COACH TRIP
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 VERONICA MARS
4:25 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
5:15 BORDER WARS Desert Break-down: Documentary series showing life at one of the United States' busiest border crossings in Nogales, Arizona.
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 THREE IN A BED
8:45 BFBS WEATHER
8:50 THE BILL
9:40 BROTHERS AND SISTERS
10:20 IN LOVING MEMORY Documentary. Across the UK roadside memorials have become the expected response when someone dies suddenly in a traffic collision. For friends and family the spot where these tributes are left becomes sacred; for others these shrines are an eyesore and a display that should be kept private. Yet behind each roadside memorial there is a story of personal grief.
11:20 A CENTURY OF FATHERHOOD The New Father: Three-part series which tells the story of the revolution in modern fatherhood in Britain during the last hundred years.
12:20 BIZARRE ER
12:50 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 03rd August
7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FLOG IT!
11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 CASH IN THE CELEBRITY ATTIC
2:10 COACH TRIP

2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 VERONICA MARS
4:25 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
5:15 HOUSE GUEST IN THE SUN
6:05 CORONATION STREET
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12:50 BBC NEWS

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10:15 COWBOY TRAP
11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
1:45 EMMERDALE
2:10 COACH TRIP
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 VERONICA MARS
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5:15 THE ASCENT OF MONEY
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6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 CASUALTY
8:20 WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?
9:05 BFBS WEATHER
9:10 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
9:50 THE DEEP Following the unexplained disappearance of a submarine expedition under the Arctic icecap, a new expedition sets out to discover the truth of what happened to their colleagues.
10:50 NCIS

11:35 ENDURING LOVE After witnessing a fatal ballooning accident, a lecturer is stalked by a fellow witness, a religious zealot. The obsession gradually takes a hold of their lives.
1:10 BBC NEWS

Thursday 05th August
7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 INSTANT RESTAURANT
11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 MISSING
2:10 COACH TRIP
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 VERONICA MARS
4:25 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
5:15 HOUSE GUEST IN THE SUN
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 HOLBY CITY
8:55 BFBS WEATHER
9:00 THE SILENCE
10:00 BLOOD, SWEAT AND LUXURIES Gold and E-waste: In Ghana they mine one of our oldest and most precious luxuries, gold. Joining some of the thousands who mine gold by hand, the Brits struggle to cope as exhaustion bites, tempers fray and Shievonne collapses.
11:00 GONE BABY GONE Sombre thriller which follows the efforts of two young private detectives to locate a missing four-year-old girl.
12:50 BBC NEWS

Friday 06th August
7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 COWBOY TRAP
11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
1:45 EMMERDALE
2:10 COACH TRIP A trip to a paper museum in Amalfi gets a lukewarm response, but the afternoon spent making limoncello proves to be more popular.
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 VERONICA MARS
4:25 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
5:15 GOK'S FASHION FIX
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 GLEE
8:45 BFBS WEATHER
8:50 JAMIE DOES... Venice: Jamie Oliver embarks on a culinary expedition to six great food destinations in Europe and North Africa. In Venice he cooks up spaghetti vongole, learns the secret of how to make the best risotto in the world and makes a classic bellini with beef carpaccio.
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11:15 JACK OSBOURNE: CELEBRITY ADRENALINE JUNKIE Jack Osbourne and his celebrity companions take on more of the toughest adrenaline thrills challenges the world can offer.
12:00 VICTORIA WOOD'S SHORT TERM MEMORIES
12:50 BBC NEWS

Saturday 07th August
7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 COWBOY TRAP
11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
1:45 EMMERDALE
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Sunday 08th August
7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 COWBOY TRAP
11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
11:30 THIS MORNING
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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 30th July
07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernitsen
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
1:00 News & People's Jukebox
4:00 News & People's Jukebox
5:00 News & Repeat of Shadowed or Camp Matters
6:00 News & Repeat of Shadowed or Camp Matters
6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Fabulous 50's
7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot
8:30 Leather & Lace with Layla Crowie
10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Saturday 31st July
9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Jack Elliot
5:00 Children's Corner with Monica Limburn
6:15 Weather, Flights, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger
10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Sunday 1st August
5:00 Accordantly Yours with Derek Howatt or Music, Music with Norman Besley Clark
5:30 Drama Presentation
6:15 Weather, Flights, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Feature Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
8:00 Slow Jams with Liz Roberts including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Monday 2nd August
07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernitsen
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
4:00 News & People's Jukebox
5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, 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 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Tuesday 3rd August
07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernitsen
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One
1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

4:00 News & People's Jukebox
5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6:00 News & Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Tuesday's Theme with Corina Goss
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 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Wednesday 4th August
07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernitsen
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
4:00 News & People's Jukebox
5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger
10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Thursday 5th August
07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernitsen
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
4:00 News & People's Jukebox
5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6:00 News & Repeat Conservation Conversations
6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 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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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.

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 (18 and over) £4.00 Child (3-17) £3.00 Students £3.00 Seniors (60 and over) £3.00 Family Ticket £11.00

Doors open 30 minutes prior to film showing - Visit website: www.ssvc.com/cinemas

Friday 30 July	Saturday 31 July	Sunday 1 August	Monday 2 August	Tuesday 3 August	Wednesday 4 August	Thursday 5 August
	TWILIGHT SAGA: ECLIPSE	SHREK FOREVER AFTER				
Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30
INCEPTION	PREDATORS	THE A TEAM	THE A TEAM	THE COLLECTOR	INCEPTION	SHREK FOREVER AFTER

PREDATORS (15) 107 mins. Action. A dangerous mission with a group of elite warriors brought together on an alien planet as prey. Adrien Brody, Danny Trejo
INCEPTION (12A) 148 mins. Science Fiction. Corporate spy-for-hire steals ideas in dreams, but then he's hired to achieve the impossible. Leonardo DiCaprio, Marion Cotillard
TWILIGHT SAGA: ECLIPSE (12A) 124 mins. Drama. Bella must now choose between her love for Edward and her friendship with Jacob. Robert Pattinson, Kristen Stewart

BFBS radio

96.5FM
Friday 12.00am Ops Breakfast from Afghanistan 1.00am Ops Morning Show from Afghanistan 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Rachael Cochrane 7.00am Mark Humphries 10.00am Paul Wisdom 2.00pm Glen Mansell 5.00pm Mike Howarth 7.00pm Wez Thompson 10.00pm Groove Collective - Mario
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BFBS radio

550 MW:
FRIDAY 0000 Morning reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 Simon Marlow 0700 BFBS gold with Dave Windsor 0800 World at One 0900 Richard Hutchinson 1200 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 6 O'Clock News 1330 Five Live Drive 1400 Five live Sport 1730 Late Night Live (Five live) 2000 Up all night
SATURDAY 0000 Morning reports 0100 Weekend Breakfast 0200 Today 0400 The BFBS Radio 2 Saturday Show 0600 Fighting Talk 0700 Five Live Sport 1420 606 from BBC Radio Five Live 1530 The weekend news 1700 Late Night Live (Five live) 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Morning reports 0100 Weekend Breakfast 0300 BFBS Radio 2's Sunday Songs 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The BFBS Radio 2 Sunday Show 0700 Five Live Sport 1300 606 1430 Donal McIntyre 1530 The Weekend News 1700 Late night live (Five live) 2000 Up All Night
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake up to Money 0100 Today 0400 Simon Marlow 0700 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 0800 World at One 0830 Richard Hutchinson 1100 Sitrep with Christopher Lee 1200 PM 1300 6 O'Clock News 1330 Five live drive 1400 Five live sport 1730 Late night live (Five live) 2000 Up all night



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☐BFBS1 98.5 MPA.
☐BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
☐KTV Radio BBC World Service on 106.5FM, 530MW and 96.5 FM

SHREK FOREVER AFTER (U) 93 mins. Animated. Shrek is plunged into an alternative Far Far Away where Rumpel is king, Fiona is a hunted leader of rebel ogres, and no-one knows who Shrek is! Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy
THE A TEAM (12A) 118 mins. Action. A group of Special Forces soldiers escape from a maximum-security unit, and go on the run as soldiers for hire. Liam Neeson, Bradley Cooper
THE COLLECTOR (18) 90 mins. Thriller. An ex-con decides to rob the house of a family on vacation, when he discovers he is not the only uninvited visitor. Josh Stewart, Daniella Alonso

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Economic Development Strategy

Public Meeting



The draft Economic Development Strategy document has been available since early July and a public meeting has been scheduled to allow as many people as possible to comment.

Economic Development Strategy

Date: Tuesday 10th August
Location: Court and Council Chambers, Town Hall
Time: 5pm

The meeting will include a short presentation of the draft strategy document with the meeting then being opened up to questions and comments from the general public.

All members of the public are invited to attend the meetings. Discussion at this meeting will influence the final version of the Strategy.

If you cannot attend, but would still like to comment please contact the Policy Team email: mpoole@sec.gov.fk or telephone 28429.

South Georgia Government Fisheries Week ending July 16, 2010

Fishery	Max vessels	Catch	Effort
Toothfish (Longline)	7	93 tonnes	645,439 hooks

South Georgia Government Fisheries Week ending July 23, 2010

Fishery	Max vessels	Catch	Effort
Toothfish (Longline)	7	66 tonnes	551,628 hooks

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Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

Sudoku by Colin Lang

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- Yeomen Warders at the Tower of London are commonly known by what other name?
- The Galápagos Islands are a provincial territory of which South American country, 600 miles away on the same equatorial latitude?
- Who wrote The Railway Children?
- What does 'E' represent in E = MC²?
- What is the USA state capital of California?
- What note do orchestras typically tune up to?
- What is the largest flat fish species?
- How did soul singer Otis Redding die in 1967?
- Which English cathedral was destroyed by fire in 1666?
- What's the oldest university in the USA?

Answers to last week's quiz:

- Green
- Golden Hind
- Yellow
- Simply Red
- Emerald
- Blueprint
- Thomas Pink
- Copper
- Mr White
- Bluebell



At close of business July 26, 2010

**Change over
previous week**

Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd	122.00	-15.00
Falkland Islands Holdings	398.00	-34.00
Desire Petroleum	101.25	+0.65
Rockhopper Petroleum	322.00	+5.00
Borders & Southern Petroleum	70.00	+0.50
Cable & Wireless	60.95	+3.85
Standard Chartered Bank	18.90	+1.46

Our life and times: June 2010



Alfonso Fajardo Chancks

BIRTHS

June 10, Marcy Ann Bonner to Richard Bonner and Elizabeth Newton
 June 14, Daniella Antonia Ojeda Campos to Jessica Paola Campos and Roberto Miguel Alejandro Ojeda
 June 17, Nicholas George Cockwell to Maurice Adam Cockwell and Jennifer Marie Cockwell
 June 19, Alfonso Fajardo Chancks to Carlos Gonzalo Fajardo Valdebenito and Pilar Angelica Chancks Olivares
 June 24, Olivia Rose Graham to Craig William Graham and Tamara Graham

MARRIAGES

June 26, Neil Frazer Ford and Christine McKay at the Malvina House Hotel, Stanley



Olivia Rose Graham



Nicholas George Cockwell with big brother Nat



Marcy Ann Bonner

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At Government House



Heading for the Secretariat



Searching for clues

Seeking White Feather Hat Man

ON Thursday July 15, Year 6 had the most exciting treasure hunt around Stanley!

We were split in to nine different groups and let loose to follow the trail.

We would have a clue and find where the next location was. For example, at Government House the clue was: "Where the White Feather Hat Man Lives."

So off we went and had our treasure hunt sheets stamped. Different places had different challenges.

My favourite was limboing under the mizzen mast! Not something we'd normally do at school.

We went to loads of places, like Government House, Christ Church Cathedral, the Fire Station, FILO, Gilbert House, Penguin News, FIRS, Post Office, JACS Cafe (we had a yummy time there), Falklands Conservation, the Jetty Centre, Museum, Library, Cartmell Cottage, Police Station and Kay's B&B. Here we were surprised at



At the Whalebone Arch

how few gnomes were there at the moment. However, unfortunately, some of the class hadn't been to some of the places we had been to, there were so many places to visit!

We had had the most fun in the whole year of Year 6!

Whenever we saw another group we would immediately leave. The Malteasers group was

at JACS when Miss Morgan's Pirates appeared and Miss Adams had to leave her hot chocolate when she had only just bought it and had a dainty, little sip!

Now we are creating a powerpoint presentation about our treasure hunt. The best will win the prize.

We would like to thank everyone who made this treasure hunt possible.

We would also like to thank Miss Morgan and Miss Adams for organising this treasure hunt for us.

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The Falklands Health Promotion Group continues its series of columns aimed at making our lives longer, safer and healthier. This week features the second of four articles on weight management...

FOLLOWING the Stone Age era (hunting days) we started taming animals into cattle, reducing the workload, developed agricultural techniques and so on until the world we live in today, where obtaining food takes very little action (depending which side of the hill you live on and whether you use your car or not in the case of Stanley – people from Camp still have to work for their fair share).

But our brains are still unable to tell us: "That's enough eating for today – we don't need any more!" So it takes a conscious effort and some willpower to try and keep the excess weight off. And, of course, getting the facts right. Here are some of the most common weight loss myths:

* Myth: foods like celery, grapefruit or cabbage can burn fat and make you lose weight.

Fact: although they are healthy choices, no foods can burn fat. A healthy, balanced diet is the key to success.

* Myth: fresh fruit and vegetables are more nutritious than tinned or frozen.

Fact: tinned or frozen fruit and vegetables are often packed immediately after picking and this helps them to keep their nutrients allowing them to be just as valuable as fresh produce. If using tinned fruit make sure they are in natural juice and not syrup (sugar in disguise).

* Myth: starchy foods are fattening and should be avoided when trying to lose weight.

Fact: foods such as pasta, rice, potatoes and bread are the main source of carbohydrate and are an important supply of fuel for the body.

* Myth: people who are trying to lose weight should not eat red meat.

Fact: most meat contains some saturated fat but also vital nutrients. Care should be taken with portion sizes but always go for lean cut meat (no visible fat) or trim off any extra fat and use low-fat cooking methods. We all know what happens to the rich juice of roast mutton when it cools off in the roasting tray (yes, it becomes white solid fat and we've eaten far too much of it already).

Contact the Falklands Health Promotion Group by email: healthpromotion@kemh.gov.fk



The Falkland Islands cricket team with their helpers in Fife

Pictures C Jaffray

Tri-tournament a hit for the F-F-Falklands

FALKLAND Islands cricketers have completed a historic triangular tournament playing against teams from Falkland Newbury in Berkshire, UK, and Falkland in Fife.

The Scots hosted last week's matches at Scroggie Park, in the grounds of Falkland Palace.

They were celebrating the club's 150th anniversary and kicked it off in traditional style, with a ceilidh, old time Scottish dancing and speeches on the Monday night.

The Falklands made their debut on the pitch against Falkland Newbury. It appeared at first they might start off with a win, but unfortunately a batting collapse saw them fall 100 runs short of the 213 run target set by their opponents off 40 overs.

A flooded pitch caused the cancellation of the Falklands first game against the hosts, but on Thursday they won a ten-over six-a-side match in the last over to lift the Drysdale Cup.

The week's play concluded with the team from Fife beating Falkland Newbury for the Stanley Services Cup.

Falkland Islands Cricket Association Chairman Roger Diggle said there was talk of holding another triangular tournament, possibly in Berkshire in a couple of years time, but details had yet to be worked out.

"All in all a thoroughly enjoyable week," he said.

The friendly competition was also recorded in the style of a Scottish bard, penned by Robert Herd. Our thanks to Governor Alan Huckle, who was among the Falklands supporters in Fife, for forwarding this tongue in cheek ode (above right).

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For the field wis awfy boggy
We thocht we'd better drain it
Some members gittn feard
They found the caps o' two guid lads
But they'd just disappeared
We're goin tae hae a great event
It's sure tae raise some smiles
For there's a Falkland Club in Berkshire

And wan in the Falkland Isles
So they are comin' here this year
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Robert Titterton



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Governor Alan Huckle (left) and John Maskell-Bott

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Penguins remain the team to beat

PENGUINS went four games unbeaten on Sunday after narrowly winning against the Blackhawks.

It looked as if there would be no game and a default win for the Penguins, but thankfully Craig Dockrill



Dek hockey players in action

appeared from his holidays to ensure a full strength team for the Blackhawks, but no sub: game on.

The game started brightly with each team looking to take the lead and the Penguins trying to utilise the sub advantage to tire the Hawks. Dockrill looked sharp and was creating havoc as per usual in front of the Penguins goal, but the Penguins new defensive tactic held up and prevented the goal judge from pressing the little red goal button.

Karl Nightingale appeared and was able to provide the Hawks with a much needed sub, but the damage had been done, as after a series of counter attacks, the Pens took a two goal lead. Both goaltenders had to be called into action on many occasions as teams looked to score. It wasn't until six minutes left to play the Hawks pulled one back, Marcus Morrison again not able to get that shut out he so desires.

As the Hawks were able to rest a player they slowly continued to get back into the game and soon equalised via Dockrill. The second half was pretty much the same

with each team looking to take the advantage, with the highlights being the sin-bin of Robin Cooper for an over zealous challenge, Middleton needing three stitches for a bust lip, Mark Spruce going into no mans

land resulting in Duane Evans' scoring from his own half, and a hairy six seconds for the Penguins to keep the Blackhawks from equalising. Final score 4-3 to the Penguins.

Panthers versus Sharks was just as entertaining with the Sharks taking a comfortable lead only for the Panthers to come back and steal a point from the jaws of defeat. Morrison and Spruce both had to guest in goal for both teams and looked somewhat tired after a two-hour session of hockey. Daniel Biggs was back in the Panthers line-up and brought a new element of skill to the Panthers game, and with Ian France getting on the score sheet, they could just decide where the league trophy goes this year.

Ricardo Leyton and Dan Fowler again showed they are the heartbeat of the Sharks team with Duane March providing some much needed energy and speed on the wings. The Sharks to be fair had the majority of the play but as they say, possession is only useful if you utilise it to score goals. They did, but not enough. Final score 6-6. M Morrison

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Sharks	18	8	8	2	88	82	6	26
Blackhawks	17	7	8	1	98	95	3	25
Panthers	18	4	11	3	87	133	-46	15

Scorers League 2010

Position	Name	Position	Team	GP	G	A	Pts	P/m
1	Dockrill	C	Blackhawks	14	47	11	58	2
2	Leyton	W	Sharks	17	33	11	44	2
3	G. Budd	C	Buffalos	15	27	12	39	0
4	Cordiero	C	Panthers	18	25	10	35	0
5	D. Evans	W	Penguins	18	23	12	35	0
6	Fowler	D	Sharks	15	22	10	32	0
7	N. Francis	D	Panthers	16	23	7	30	2
8	Rendell	D	Buffalos	14	23	6	29	0
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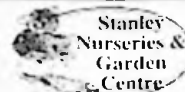
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Previous experience in this field of work would be an advantage. The successful candidate must have F1 driving license in classes B, C & C1.

For more information on the above vacancy, please contact the BIS Manager, Delemarie Hopkins on ext. 6036.

Closing date for the above is Friday 30th July 2010.

VACANCY
TEACHING ASSISTANTS/LUNCHTIME SUPERVISORS
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL

The Ministry of Defence invites applications for a variety of positions within Mount Pleasant Primary School. There are 3 vacancies available:

- Nursery Assistant
- Infant School Teaching Assistant
- Junior School Teaching Assistant

Infant/Junior TA: 26.5 hours over five days a week (term time only) Deployed initially (although subject to change as directed by the Headteacher)
Hours: 8.45-16.00 (Mon and Tues) 8.45 - 15.15 (Weds) and 8.45-13.00 (Thurs and Fri)

Nursery TA: 21.25 hours over five days a week (term time only) Deployed initially (although subject to change as directed by the Headteacher)

Hours: 8.45-13.00 (Mon to Fri)
Hourly rate: £7.38

This Post requires a Satisfactory Enhanced Disclosure from the Criminal Records Bureau (CRB) which will be arranged for the successful candidate. The successful candidate will also be expected to undergo UK Security clearance checks prior to appointment.

For further information, application form and terms of reference please contact Comd Sec, HQ BFSAL Tel Ext: 6474

Completed application forms should be returned to HR Section, Comd Sec, HQ BFSAL by 1600 hrs on 21st August 2010.

Vacancy for Site Manager - Falkland Islands (MPC)

There is a requirement to recruit a Site Manager for the SERCO Surface Finish Contract at the Mount Pleasant Complex. The successful applicant will be required to fill this post until April 2012.

The Site Manager is the trade specialist and has functional responsibility for the overall performance and efficient operations of the Surface Finish Facility at MPC. The Site Manager is also responsible for the following:

- All appropriate Health and Safety aspects of the trade are strictly adhered to and ensure that COSHH and Risk Assessments are complied with.

- Ensure effective budgetary management is in place to meet the requirements of the contracts Operations Manager.

- All materials and equipment used within the Surface Finish are to be closely monitored and accounted for, records of receipt and issues are to be held locally for annual audits and costing.

The ideal candidate will have a proven track record within the military Surface Finish industry and excellent man-management and communication skills, together with basic computer skills.

Closing Date: Friday 6th August 2010

Please apply in writing enclosing a copy of your up to date CV to the address below:

Tracy Phillips, Northern Region Administrator, Serco Surface Finish, Building 222, RAF Cottesmore, Oakham, Rutland, LE15 7B1.
tracy.phillips@serco.com

Job Advertisement - Station Controller, Falkland Islands Radio Service

The Media Trust has a temporary vacancy for an Acting Station Controller, to cover maternity leave, for a period of one year from 6th September 2010 until 5th September 2011.

The successful applicant will be a highly motivated team leader, who will be editorially and managerially responsible for the provision of a broadcasting service, which aims to inform, entertain and educate the Falkland Islands civilian and military populations.

The main responsibilities include:

- Overall editorial policy
- Staff administration
- Effective use of resources
- Ensuring that robust financial systems are adhered to
- Budget planning and preparation
- Identifying, and acting upon, staff training needs
- Liaising with, and updating the Media Trust on a regular basis

The successful candidate should have sound financial and managerial skills and ideally a minimum of five years experience in staff management and at least three years experience in journalism, radio journalism or radio broadcasting. Good communication skills are essential along with the ability to work unsociable hours and meet deadlines.

The successful candidate will also represent the station at meetings, promote the station and ensure the upkeep of the premises and its contents.

Salary will be dependant on ability and experience and the applicant will be required to successfully complete a three month probationary period.

For more information contact the Station Controller, Corina Goss. A copy of the job description and an application form are available from the Station Controller. Email cgoss@firs.co.fk or telephone 27277.

Completed application forms should be returned to the Station Controller by Tuesday 10th August. These can be sent by email, by post to PO Box 786, Stanley or delivered directly to the radio station on John Street.

Vacancy - Passenger Handling Agent

International Tours & Travel Ltd have a vacancy for a Passenger Handling Agent to work at Mount Pleasant Airport on Saturdays.

Generally the work is for 5-6 hours each week on a rota system. Applicants must be confident, reliable, of smart appearance and possess excellent customer service skills. For further information please contact Jennie Forrest on Tel: 22041.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT VACANCIES

Falkland Islands Government Air Service Maintenance Manager

Hours: 37.5 hours per week

Salary: Grade A, which commences at £39,486 per annum

Further information: Contact Mr Morgan Goss, FIGAS General Manager, on 27219 during normal working hours.

Post Office and Philatelic Bureau Administration Officer

Hours: 37.5 hours per week

Salary: Grade E, which commences at £17,016 per annum

Further information: Contact Mrs Moira Eccles, Postmaster on 27180 during normal working hours.

Public Services Department Painter / Handyman, Plant & Vehicle Section

Hours: 37.5 hours per week

Salary: Grade E, which commences at £14,346 per annum

Further information: Contact Mr Ralph Harris, Plant & Vehicle Manager, on 27183 during normal working hours.

Mineral Resources Department Temporary Office Manager / Personal Assistant

Hours: 20 hours per week (mornings only)

From 30th August 2010 until 30th September 2010 inclusive

Further information: Contact Natalie Lloyd or Phyl Rendell on 27322 during normal working hours.

Health Services Department Temporary Bio-Medical Scientist

Hours: 37.5 per week plus an on call commitment

From late September 2010 until January 2011

Further information: Contact Johan Wilkinson, Laboratory Manager on 28000 during normal working hours.

Completed applications for the above posts should be returned to the Human Resources Department by 4.00 pm on Friday 13th August 2010.

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department – telephone 28420, fax 27212 or e-mail HRclerk@sec.gov.fk

The FIC Shipping Agency requires a Coxswain with a HGV licence for a period of two to three months. For further information, please contact Sue Buckett on 27630

Community Science Officer - Falklands Conservation, September 2010.

The applicant will be responsible for the scientific outreach to the local community and to improve local awareness of environmental issues.

A research element will offer the candidate an opportunity to gain a postgraduate qualification on the foraging ecology of rockhopper penguins.

Experience and requirements:

- A first degree in an environmental/ biological or zoological related discipline.
- A proven track record of working in practical conservation, including 4+ years in the Falkland Islands
- Experience of handling wildlife, particularly seabirds.
- Experience of supervising volunteers and planning environmental research in remote areas.
- Proven ability to raise awareness and engage the local community in conservation activities.
- Competence in reviewing Environmental Impact Assessments.
- A current ringing license from British Trust for Ornithology.
- Experience in contingency planning, wildlife rescue and rehabilitation and training skills in rescue techniques would be advantageous.

The applicant must be willing to work out of hours and for extended periods in remote locations.

Please contact Farrah Peck (farrah.peck@conservation.org.fk) for a full job description.

Letters of interest and a CV should be submitted to Falklands Conservation by Sunday 8th August.

VACANCY FOR ASSISTANT TO THE MANAGER

The Malvina House Hotel is seeking to employ an assistant to the Hotel Manager for an initial period of 12 months.

Whilst prior experience is not necessary as full training will be given, the successful candidate must be enthusiastic, be prepared to turn their hand to any task required, good at working with a variety of people and be able to work unsociable hours.

Duties may involve:

- Working behind reception
- Assisting with the bar and waiting on tables
- Ensuring guests are well catered for and dealing with any queries or problems that may arise
- Dealing with local and UK suppliers
- Working with hotel booking system and dealing with room bookings and restaurant reservations
- Dealing with all administration matters including cash control, banking and daily reconciliations
- Stock control, purchasing and obtaining stores
- Ensuring the hotel is presented to a high standard and dealing with basic hotel maintenance

In addition you will be required to cover for the Hotel Manager during holidays and days off.

This is an excellent opportunity for a person who wishes to embark on a career in the hotel and catering industry and an attractive salary will be paid for the right person.

To apply, please write enclosing your CV to:

Mr Carl Stroud, Hotel Manager, Malvina House Hotel, Ross Road, Stanley.

Neil McKay Ltd has a vacancy for a General Assistant. Applicants must be mature, experienced and hold a valid HGV licence. Contact Neil McKay on 52300 or 21300 for details of the job and closing date for applications.



Happy 13th birthday for today Amy
All our love Mum, Dad and Ryan xxx



To Vati, happy 18th for today. We promise to be kind to you (NOT!!)
Love you lots always from Isla and Kirst
P.S. Happy hangovers!

James and Barbara Bates would like to say a huge thank you to all of the staff at the KEMH for the safe delivery of their baby daughter Laura Jane, on Monday 19th July 2010. We are extremely grateful for all your help and hard work. Thanks also to all our family, friends and well-wishers for baby Laura's messages, cards and presents.



For Lane, Happy 6th Birthday for Wednesday darling, have a nice day and enjoy your party next Saturday. Lots of love from Nanny & Granddad
XXXXX
Happy 6th Birthday Lane for Wednesday love from Uncle Roy & Violeta
XXX



To Aunty Scatty, Happy 18th for today. Don't worry, you'll catch up with Mummy and Auntie Kirst. Lots of love always Sorakataraye xx

The Special Boat Service Association (SBSA) would like to thank the following individuals and organisations for their valued assistance in the dedication of a plaque in memory of Sgt Kiwi Hunt Royal Marines on 14 July 2010:- Reverend Doctor Richard Hines, Acting Governor Ric Nye and Government House staff; Cable and Wireless PLC particularly Robin Luxton; Ailsa and Tony Heathman; Darren Shepherd; BFSAL particularly Ivan Morris; Ellen Davis and Liberty Lodge; RMAFI particularly Mike Rendell, Gary Clement and Carly Elstow; Jan Miller and Stanley Growers; Penguin News; Lisa Watson; Liz Elliot and FIRS; and last but not least all those who participated in the dedication itself.

STANLEY GOLF CLUB WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES FOR SPONSORING GOLF COMPETITIONS DURING THE 2009 - 2010 GOLF SEASON

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SULLIVAN SHIPPING
THE BREAD SHOP
WILKINS KENNEDY



FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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

Falkland Islands Development Board – Tuesday 3rd August at 9.00am in the Chamber of Commerce

Planning & Building Committee – Thursday 5th August at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Lands Committee – Thursday 5th August 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.

The family of the late Tony Pole-Evans would like to say thank you to the following people: The KEMH staff who looked after Tony during his short illness. FIGAS staff for flying on their day off and Rev Richard Hines for the services. To everyone who attended Tony's service and funeral and finally to all those people who called and sent cards and flowers. Your support during this sad time is very much appreciated.

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FORSALE/NOTICES

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The Falkland Islands Company Ltd has for rent a three bedroom house and a one bedroom flat in central Stanley. For further information, please contact Lyn Hancock on 27600

For sale, 3 Murray Heights. One Bedroom Porta-kabin, fully furnished, in good condition, centrally heated. Available from early November. For further enquiries or viewing please contact Miguel Hernandez on 21764.



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Cable & Wireless are in the process of preparing the 2011 Telephone Directory.

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KARATE CLUB

WINTER HOLIDAY Final session today 30th July 5pm - juniors, 6pm - seniors Club starts back on Tuesday 7th September Usual times

Clean Planet would like to advise customers that they are unable to collect cans from the Town Hall site until further notice. Cans will still be received at the Eliza Cove Road site. For further information please contact Octavio on 51270

FORSALE/NOTICES

For Rent

No. 14 Pioneer Row - Gorgeously comfortable and cosy cottage available for rent on fantastic, friendly but quiet street in dead centre of town, close to The Rose, the bank, all essentials within walking distance! 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, long term rental if possible please. Lovely current tenants - bought new house and moving end of August. Fabulous sheltered BBQ area to the back. 2 sheds available for storage. This house is perfect for a professional couple. Please contact Debbie Summers on 21542 or 61031.

For rent, a two bedroom, semi-detached house, fully furnished, looking for long term rental, no pets or smokers. Available at the end of August 2010. Call Doug 51536 for viewing

THE GALLEY CAFE

GOOSE GREEN

Re-opening on Friday 30 July Food available from 9am to 9pm licensed to sell alcohol with your meal. Book bookings taken for special occasions. Specials on this weekend are: Beef curry & rice. Pork Cutlets, mash or chips and veg. Tel 32228 Email jtlea@horizon.co.fk

Do you need a Childminder? If you would like a childminder between the hours of 07.30 to 17.00 week days, please call Trudi or April on 21200 or 55200 for rates and further information. Available from 19th July onwards.

Members of the Legislative Assembly will be holding a public meeting on Tuesday 17 August 2010, 5pm in the Court and Assembly Chambers, Town Hall. This will be an open meeting. Should you have any questions that would require research please could they be sent to Gilbert House on email assembly@sec.gov.fk by Monday 9th August 2010.

MILLERS KARAOKE NIGHT IN THE UPSTAIRS BAR SATURDAY 31ST JULY DOORS OPEN 7.30PM KARAOKE STARTS 8.00PM



There will be a disco in the IJS Hall on 7th August FS1 to Year 2 from 4-5pm Year 3 to Year 6 from 6-9pm Entry is £1 on the door. Food and drink on sale.

International Tours & Travel Ltd Saturday 31st July 2010 LA991 - Arrives MPA 1430 LA990 - Departs MPA 1530 Passenger check-in 1315

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NOTICES/WANTED

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Stanley Running Club Next meeting tomorrow Saturday at the Leisure Centre at 10.30am

Workboat Services are doing a customer survey questionnaire. If you have not received one then they can be found on the web site www.workboat.co.fk or call into the office to pick one up, or we can email one to you direct.

CHAMPIONSHIP DOG TRIALS 2010

There will be a 2 nighter at Hill Cove on August 27th/28th with Championship dog trials being held at Westley farm on the Saturday. Starting 10.30 am with all dog trial prizes once more being donated by Capstan Gift shop.

The next session of Legislative Assembly has been scheduled to take place at 10.30 on Friday 30 July 2010 in the Court and Council Chambers, Town Hall



ENTERTAINMENT AT THE STANLEY ARMS

Saturday 01 August - Country Night with DJ Bonzo
Tuesday 03 August - Bingo - Eyes Down 8PM
Wednesday 04 August - Quiz Night - Please book teams of 4 with Kevin on tel: 21790 or 52587 by Tuesday 03 August - The special will be country cottage pie @ £5.00 per head please also book your meals by Tuesday mid-day.

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Workers urged to join union to fight for rights

ASSEMBLY member and former union boss Gavin Short has called on all employees in the Falklands to join the General Employees Union, as the debate over employment law reforms gathers momentum.

"My personal opinion is that it is sad that it has to come to legislation to try and obtain dignified wages and conditions for workers," he wrote to the Penguin News (see letters, page 6).

He said the government review of employment law aimed to be fair, and good employers had nothing to be worried about.

But he added: "There is a union here and I would strongly advise all workers to join."

His successor at the GEU, Donald Betts said: "A minimum wage is something that is essential in any community."

"The old ordinance was put into place in 1989. I think now it has come to the time when it needs a major overhaul."

Some employees, he said, were being exploited and treated unfairly: "The majority of the problem appears to be with people who have moved here to work, such as those employees from Chile and St Helena."

"I think it's fairly widespread. A lot of people didn't realise that the workers' protection ordinance was there."

Mr Betts said he also would like to see the maximum working week prioritised, together with other conditions such as maternity, sick leave and basic leave.

Meanwhile, some employers are defending their right to not be subject to a minimum wage.

Andy Brownlee, Director of Lifestyles said: "I do not support a minimum hourly rate. The government should not dictate to the private sector what they should pay its employees."

"If a clear case of exploitation can be proved then a mechanism should exist to address that. The

Introduction of a minimum wage to be given priority

MLA Roger Edwards this week told the Penguin News he and his fellow Assembly colleagues were strongly in favour of a minimum wage.

"It's very important," he said. "It was one of the eight top requirements when we first got elected."

"There are an awful lot of folk who work part-time, as much as 60 hours a week, and aren't protected by employment law. We do believe people are being taken advantage of, and getting very low wages, being



Roger Edwards

offset by unrealistic benefits in kind, such as food and accommodation."

"Once you start looking at a minimum wage, it throws up lots of other issues. The whole thing has to be looked at with two main points: minimum wage and employee

protection. We feel very strongly that there should be a minimum wage. What that level is, we haven't quite decided."

"We're hoping for an ExCo paper with all recommendations on it by November."

setting of a minimum hourly rate is not the way to do it in my view."

Owner of Stanley Growers and Nurseries, Tim Miller said: "There is freedom of movement of labour within the Islands, and those who take up what may be their first job coming in to the Islands surely know in advance the hours and conditions on offer and can choose not to take the job."

"I have yet to be convinced at all that there is much wrong with current employment legislation."

"We have internal self-government so we have no requirement to slavishly follow everything UK does just because they do it," he said.

"I would see changes as currently proposed as probably detrimental to the economic prosperity of the Islands - remember FIG gets its money only from a healthy private sector."

Others, though, support the case for minimum pay.

John Clifford of Saddle Direct said it was "about bloody time."

He said: "We believe if you pay well, you get a quality product. Our policy is not to refuse any reasonable request from a staff member. In return we hope our small staff repay these policies with similar consideration for the business. We find that it has worked very well for the last three years. We do have a small staff which does help in achieving that."

Cathy Jacobsen of the Victory Bar said: "If we go by the UK rules and regulations, we should go by the wage as well. Especially with the price of food and other things down here."

Some employers also remain cautious: "It all depends what the minimum wage terms will be," said Carl Stroud, Manager of the Malvina House Hotel.

"The rule of thumb is that user pays, so it could see the room rates, drink prices, etc going up to pay for it. Unfortunately retail and hospitality are the lowest paid industries there are. If the rate set is ridiculous, the price will go up."

Owen Summers, General Manager of Falkland Landholdings said: "I don't particularly think we have a problem with it as far as FLH goes. A lot of guys might say they have a low wage, but that doesn't take into account benefits in kind. Our guys get rent and free fuel. A lot depends upon what value you place on these benefits."

But employment conditions for part-timers remains a thorny issue for many employers.

Only last week - on the day the Penguin News ran its lead story "Worried workers want employment law change" - FIC General Manager Roger Spink distributed documents to all his employees outlining their job terms and conditions.

Asked by the Penguin News what had prompted him to do so on Friday, he said: "There were some employees who hadn't been handed them earlier. We made sure on Friday that everyone had received and signed for their terms and conditions. Most of them already had them."

"When you see something in the newspaper, that people haven't been handed them, you make sure they have them, don't you?"

On the government's move to introduce a minimum wage, Mr Spink said: "We'll have to see what the final proposals are, the effect on the economy and people's jobs. The effect of a minimum wage on inflation, employment and business viability in Stanley, Camp and MPA, and possibly on shipping, needs to be assessed carefully to ensure the possible results of any introduction are fully understood. The last survey indicated that MPA would bear the brunt of any change in rates."

Ailie Biggs

Inside: a legal look at minimum rights for employees
Next week: we reveal how much employers pay their staff

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Penguin News

"A JOB'S a job, at the end of the day" is a fair statement. "But it's really nice, living down here in a bubble without any worries" is also fine enough. But should I be bursting my content little bubble?

Supported by a steady income and very few financial worries, should I be asking those less fortunate than myself if they can afford the price of a bunch of bananas? Those valuable people in my life, who keep the Pringles on the shelves, and the Budweiser behind the bar.

Employment law is one scary, big, nasty, essential and temperamental beastie. It is something that could affect everyone living on these Islands.

What a huge task the good old policy people and legislators have ahead of them. But what if they get it wrong?

What if some of our smaller businesses, unable to cope with the increased financial strain, fail and disappear?

What if they just employ fewer people? Our unemployment accelerates, and a good proportion of my social circle disappear back to their home countries?

I want locals to have jobs, but I don't want to miss out on the vibrant multicultural vibe we have going on – and a bit of Latin American Merengue on a Saturday night.

Do we really want to give employers reasons not to give someone a job? And aren't some folk that desperate, they probably wouldn't choose to rock the proverbial boat if they weren't getting what they were owed?

There is also the possibility that the group formed to discuss a possible wage rate takes fright from the private sector heavyweights, and decides on a figure so low, it only affects three people.

What if the cost of squid rings in the Malvina goes through the roof? And what if I can no longer nip to the Brasserie for tapas mid Friday evening, as the restaurant becomes the domain of the "paid over £30,000" few?

Perhaps now is a good time to regroup and reassess.

It's fantastic that councillors are ploughing forward with such an admirable aim. It's ridiculous it wasn't changed decades ago. And it's downright depressing what could happen if they get it all a bit wrong.

Ailie Biggs



Pupils from the Infant and Junior School donned costume and make-up for their annual concert this week. The West End themed show was played to two packed houses at the Town Hall. Owing to colour page deadlines, our special report and a colour picture spread will be published next week.

Go-ahead for 19 more house plots

NINETEEN more housing lots were given planning permission at yesterday's Planning and Building Committee.

Despite several objections to the proposal for the provision of seven fully serviced housing plots to the east of Kent Road and the west of the play park area on Snake Hill, planning permission was granted. The area was re-designated as suitable for residential development in the Stanley Town Plan Alteration Document and it was suggested the area was in a bad state and housing development would not worsen the conditions.

On the other hand it was suggested seven new houses would increase congestion on Kent Road. The proposal of a metalled driveway within the new development was not agreed as it was considered more logical to construct a properly surfaced road to serve the northern most plots.

The construction of new government housing at 27, 29, 31 and 33 Hansen Hill, 53 and 55 Ross Road East and 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22 Sullivan Street was also approved.

Other applications for full

planning permission approved were: the creation of a link corridor between workshop facilities for Cable and Wireless; development of a container park, bund and erection of 2.4m fence for FIG on vacant land on the northeast corner of the Airport Road and FIPASS Road; demolition of dwellings and outbuildings and outline permission for erection of two dwellings for Stanley Services Ltd, at 76 and 78 Davis Street.

A further two applications for planning permission were refused: erection of a dwelling at the rear of 10 Barrack Street for Graham Bound, and permission to board over doors on the north and south side of the porch at the Tabernacle, Barrack Street. An off-street parking grant application for Jaqui Jennings and Allan White on Davis Street was also refused.

An application for the installation of foul and surface water lines to service five proposed housing plots for FIG on vacant land on the north side of Anderson Drive, east of 8 Anderson Drive, was deferred pending a further round of public consultation using an accurate description of the proposal.

Ships in Stanley harbour for the week ending August 4

Vessel	Type	Vessel agent	Departed
Maersk Pacer	Supply	Byron Holdings	Aug 2
Maersk Traveller	Supply	Byron Holdings	July 28
Toisa Invincible	Supply	Byron Holdings	-

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Survey endorses new workplace legislation

SEVENTY per cent of respondents to the government's recent questionnaire on employment law say changes to legislation are of "great importance" to them.

And, in a further endorsement of employment law reform, 90 per cent say changes should apply to all businesses regardless of size and type.

More than 100 people responded to the policy department's questionnaire, circulated to Post Office boxes in recent weeks.

A significant majority of respondents felt that increased regulations would have a positive impact on both the Falklands as a place to do business and also the perception of the Islands as a place to live and work.

Minimum wage was identified as a definite priority for the respondents, with ill health benefits and health and safety the second and third priorities. Following these, people felt a contract of em-



Michael Poole

ployment was important, followed by employment rights for casual and part-time workers and a maximum working week.

There were also those who would like to see improvements to annual leave entitlement, anti-discrimination protection, family leave entitlements, grievance and arbitration procedures and protection of employment benefits following a takeover.

Other areas listed in responses were contracts within the workplace and access to informa-

tion, immigration, being able to appoint the best candidate for the job, and insurance policies such as workers' compensation.

Seven per cent of respondents said they were content with the current provisions, and four per cent opposed any changes to the current legislation.

Six per cent believed changes should apply only to medium to large sized businesses (including FIG) with over 15 employees.

Senior Economist Michael Poole said: "It's surprising actually, the number of people who listed health and safety at work."

"Another thing that became apparent is that some individuals, and employers as well, have no knowledge of the current ordinance."

"ExCo have agreed to hold a public information exercise on the current ordinance. It's just that it's not enforced at all, and people barely know it's there," he said.

Legal firm explains basic rights for all employees

As part of the Penguin News investigation into employment law in the Islands, McGrigors trainee lawyer Jennifer Louch has listed key points detailing the current employment legislation, that employees, and indeed employers in the Falklands may not be aware of.



Jennifer Louch

Contract of Employment

ALL employees taken on for 16 hours or more weekly shall be given a written statement by their employer setting out the main particulars of employment. The employer is required to specify (among other details):

- The date employment began
- The rate, method and intervals at which remuneration is to be paid
- Terms and conditions relating to hours of work, entitlement to holidays, holiday pay, sick pay and pension schemes
- The length of notice which the employee is obliged to give and entitled to receive
- Details of any disciplinary rules and grievance procedures

Wage slips

AN employee is entitled to be given an itemised written pay statement at or before the time they are paid. This should set out the gross and net pay, any deductions and reasons for such deductions.

Time off

ALL employees are entitled to reasonable unpaid time off work to deal with an emergency involving a dependant, ie if a dependant falls ill or if the arrangements for care break down. Time off shall also be given should an employee need to seek medical and dental attention.

Maternity and Paternity leave
AN employee who is absent from work wholly or partly because of pregnancy is entitled to paid time off for six weeks in the form of statutory maternity pay and to return to work thereafter.

Maternity pay must be paid provided that:

- As at the 11th week before the due date, the employee has been employed continuously by the same employer for a period of two years (ie at the expected date of the birth, an employee must have been employed for a period of two years and 11 weeks)

- Before the absence begins, the employee gives to the employer 21 days written notice stating that she will be absent and stating whether she intends to return to work.

Maternity pay is to be paid by her employer and is calculated at nine tenths of a week's pay. There is no entitlement to paid paternity leave in the Falkland Islands.

Notice period

BOTH an employer and employee are entitled to receive a minimum period of notice on termination of the employment contract. This minimum is unaffected by longer service.

An employer must give at least one week's notice after one month's continuous employment.

This rises to two weeks notice after two years of continuous employment. After three years this increases to three weeks, and so on, up to a maximum of 12 weeks after 12 years of continuous employment.

Within employment law, generalising to a large extent should be avoided. It is worth noting that employment contracts may increase these rights for employees. The points listed are only statutory minimums. The employment contract, if one exists, should be checked in the first instance.

Drafts in order

EXECUTIVE Council has considered ongoing legislative drafting for the remainder of 2010. The July Assembly passed the Mental Health Bill and the Falkland Islands Status (Amendment) Bill. The October meeting will consider the Public Health (Prohibition of Smoking) Bill, Livestock and Meat Products Bill and a Bill for the Medical Services Levy. In November the Taxes (Amendment) Bill (provisionally), the Statistics Bill and Telecommunications (Amendment) Bill will be considered.

Freak wave hits

THE MoD supply ship Hurst Point recently hit some bad weather, resulting in cargo and vehicles being damaged. Captain Peter Stapleton said Hurst Point encountered an unavoidable, unusually large wave 400 miles north of the Falkland Islands in a 54 knot wind: "The wave went up and over the turtle deck and caused significant damage to the cargo that was on deck," he said.

MSL updated

EXECUTIVE Council last week considered detailed policy points on the proposed re-introduction of the Medical Services Levy. They agreed self-employed people should pay a flat rate of 1.5% on earnings as there was a risk those who employed others could have paid in excess of 2.5%. All bounties paid by Fire, Police and FIDF will be exempt.

Dog dose trial

THE dosing of dogs is to be suspended for one treatment in order for the Department of Agriculture to conduct a trial on all dogs in the Falklands in the continued mission to eradicate hydatidosis. The next dosing of dogs will take place on October 6.

For the birds

FALKLAND Islands Tourist Board is heading off to the Birdfair at Eggleston Nature Reserve in the UK from August 20-22. Billed as the birdwatchers' Glastonbury, it is the world's largest birdwatching event.

Optician fee

PEOPLE who wear contact lenses but have not had them prescribed for medical purposes will have to pay for an additional optician appointment, Executive Council agreed last week.

Take-off at last

SATURDAY's outgoing LAN Chile flight finally left the Falklands at 3.30am yesterday after poor weather in Santiago and at MPA caused delays to its scheduled departure and arrival.

Legislative Assembly Diary

Jan Cheek shares a glimpse into the work of a member of the Legislative Assembly

I SHOULD have been forwarding this from my holiday hotel instead of a snowy home scene as the fortnight of self indulgence I had promised myself shrinks.

LAST week was very busy with a particularly interesting discussion on how the proposed Medical Services Levy will be applied fairly. An early and obvious conclusion was that MLA allowances should be liable for MSL. They were exempt under the previous legislation but must not be when the new legislation is brought forward. Special provision is also proposed for the self-employed so that instead of paying the equivalent of employer and employees' contributions, they would only pay 1.5%. This is of course subject to the publishing, discussion and passing of the relevant legislation before the end of the year.

WE tread a tightrope in allowing public meetings to be broadcast. I understand that many like to hear what is being discussed and cannot attend. This must be balanced against the natural reluctance of some attendees to speak into a microphone and the obvious danger of sharing sensitive information which could assist those who wish our country harm. More positively I know of no other country where the entire elected government meets in this way with its electorate. It is valuable in getting a feel for public opinion and an early warning when there are potential problems. It must be stressed that we hear individually from many more of the electorate between meetings and we are well aware that the loudest voice is not necessarily the most representative. I believe that, without exception, your elected representatives are committed to sharing information and will continue to do so. Written questions are answered at the beginning of meetings so you can ask a question even if you cannot attend, or prefer not to speak at the meeting. We plan an August meeting at Goose Green and will try to get out to the West as a group at some point. In the meantime, if you are in town on public meeting day we will be happy to see you, hear your views and answer your questions.

Jan Cheek MLA

Saddle's generosity has patients in the frame

AFTER Cathedral minister Richard Hines visited a patient in KEMH recently, he imagined how a few photos of home, family and friends could help cheer up those with hours to while away while resting on their beds.

"I realised the answer was close at hand in the form of simple modern technology," he said. "So I discussed an idea with John Clifford, and only days later the need was met by Saddle Direct, who made a generous donation to KEMH of a digital photo frame."

Richard explained: "All the digital photo frame needs is a USB memory stick or the small memory card from any digital camera brought along by a family member or friend. The photo frame will be available from the nurses' station in the ward at KEMH and can be placed on a bedside locker or held in the hand to watch and enjoy. It requires no effort or technical know-how."

Since then, the gift has also been demonstrated to members of Acorns, who meet twice each week in the KEMH Day Centre.

"This is a great idea," said one member. "It's so enjoyable to sit



Margaret Knight, Judy White and Thelma Ferguson at Acorns

with others and watch photos taken from around the Islands. It brings back many good memories and gives a lot of pleasure."

Ward manager Janice Dent and chief nursing officer Mandy Heathman were thrilled with the idea, especially to have learned that no technical know-how is required!

They were really impressed - both with the idea itself, and with

the generosity of Saddle Direct. Manager John Clifford said: "Photos are lovely. We all hope that it gives pleasure to as many KEMH residents and patients as possible."

"We recognise that being homesick or lonely is a bar to getting better, and hopefully the photo frame will help to keep people in touch with friends and the community."

Seabed storage for up to 2,000 tons of chain

THE wet storage of up to 2,000 tonnes of chain on the seabed at Port San Carlos was approved by Executive Council last week, pending further approval by the Governor.

The chain is used in the towing operation of the Ocean Guardian offshore oil rig. When not in use it is stored on the tug Maersk Traveller.

Director of Natural Resources John Barton said the storage of the chain on Maersk Traveller was causing difficulties when the vessel docked at FIPASS, as it prevented the tug from maintaining an even keel.

He said storage off the vessel was necessary to ensure that the tug, with its comparatively deep draught, could clear the sand bank off FIPASS.

Mr Barton said Byron McKay Port Services Limited had requested permission to store the surplus chain in Port San Carlos at a site devoid of maritime traffic; sheltered, relatively free to access and situated close to the various well sites at



Maersk Traveller

which the Ocean Guardian is scheduled to drill in the North Falklands Basin.

Chain was stored in this manner near Stanley during the 1998 drilling round. However,

Mr Barton said due to the increase in tourism and other maritime traffic, Byron McKay Services was keen to avoid Stanley Harbour and Port William area.

As Port San Carlos is not a designated harbour there is no relevant maritime legislation in place. The seabed is owned by FIG, who can apply conditions, and as the storage is a deposit from a vessel within territorial waters, an activity not exempted by the deposits in the sea (Exemption) Order 1995, a licence is required under the Food and Environment Protection Order.

It was agreed a licence should be granted for one year on the condition the quantity of chain is limited to 2,000 tonnes, is not laid in kelp, and any information gained by the licensees on the maritime environment is shared with Environmental Planning.

Drunk and incapable

STANLEY man Robert Karl Kiddle was on Wednesday fined for being drunk and incapable in a public place on July 23.

Police were called to John Biscoe Road near the Kelper Store where he had fallen out of a taxi, was unable to stand and had an injury to his head.

Senior Magistrate John Trevaskis told the court he had given Mr Kiddle full credit for an early guilty plea and fined him £50 plus £85 prosecution costs.

Two driving offences were also dealt with.

Lorenzo David Green from Mount Pleasant admitted failing to comply with a no entry sign and failing to wear a seatbelt without reason. Mr Green was ordered to pay £50 for each offence and £85 prosecution costs.

Stanley man Ramon Miranda (Jnr) pleaded guilty by post to a speeding offence which took place on Philomel Street on July 17. Mr Miranda was recorded travelling at a speed of 41mph by a reserve police officer carrying out static speed checks.

Taking an earlier offence within the past three years into account, he was ordered to pay a fine of £360 plus £85 prosecution costs.

Poor year for Illex but Loligo and Rock cod perform well

THE Loligo and Rock cod fisheries have performed well over the first seven months of 2010, although it is too early to predict the overall performance for the year, says Director of Natural Resources John Barton.

The first Loligo season was good and the second season has started strongly, bearing out the results of the survey which took place before fishing commenced.

Mr Barton said catches of Loligo currently stood at 38,000 tonnes for the year. Rock cod has been the other strong performer with some 50,000 tons being caught so far this year.

Falklands conservation zones used to be noted for catches of Southern Blue Whiting but these have declined over the period in which Rock cod has become the highest volume finfish catch in the zone.

Mr Barton said: "It has reached the point now where the management of some of the finfish fisheries are based on the conservation targets for Rock cod."

A major survey of the Rock cod resource was successfully undertaken on the Falkland Islands fishing vessel Castelo, earlier in the year.

Mr Barton added: "It has been another poor year for Illex with very low catches in Falklands zones."

"It is also apparent that it was a poor Illex year throughout the Southwest Atlantic with low catches also reported in Argentina and on the high seas."

"The fishing industry has once again been co-existing with oil exploration activities. Some of the exploratory wells, although not all, have been located in deeper water away from regular fishing grounds."

"The main point of interaction between the two industries is in the use of the FIPASS port facility. Use of the port has increased significantly. The port managers have endeavoured to accommodate all requests which have required flexibility from all parties."

"Vessel owners and operators have generally secured the port access required and port operations have gone smoothly so far."

Both squid fisheries (Loligo's first season, and Illex) started in late February. The second Loligo season started in mid-July.

The Loligo fishery involved 16 trawlers, most of which were registered in the Falkland Islands.

Regarding the Illex fishery this year, there was significantly greater interest, with some 70 vessels, mainly Korean and Taiwanese, calling to collect licences.

Lisa Watson/MP

Give us two minutes...



Colleen Reid

1. What is your most prized possession?

My home and family

2. What is your happiest moment?

Seeing my granddaughter for the first time

3. Who would you make Governor of the Falklands?

Sue Goss. She will put things right.

4. Who would you have a cup of tea with?

Ron Rothwell with a corn beef sandwich

5. If you could travel anywhere, where would it be?

I'm not very adventurous. Just to South America with Jaime and my best friend Barbara

6. What is the best movie you have watched recently?

Mamma Mia! I love Abba

7. What is your favourite TV programme?

Two and a Half Men. Alan

reminds me of somebody

8. What song makes you feel sad?

I Am Losing You by Jim Reeves.

It reminds me of my parents.

9. If you have a motto what would it be?

Don't worry, be happy!

10. If you could set up a business, what would it be?

An old people's home. A place where they could have everything done for them, if they don't need any hospital treatment.

Colleen lives in Stanley with her partner Jaime.

She has two children, Beverley and Simon, and one grandchild, Chelsea Emilie.

Colleen works at the hospital as a kitchen assistant.

In her spare time Colleen enjoys spending time with her granddaughter and cooking for family and friends.

She also likes to get out and about in the Falklands, especially visiting Camp where she spent a lot of her school holidays.

Grab a partner and give them a twirl

THE Family Barn Dance held in the Parish Hall was deemed a huge success by the organisers and was attended by more than 80 people.

Dancers were from all ages and walks of life from pre-school to pensioners, and included a large contingent from Stanley House who didn't leave the dance-floor all night.

There were quick steps and sambas to favourite Falklands tunes; line-dancing led by Valerie Allan which started with the basics and worked up to some very fast complex numbers; and Scottish country dancing led by Derek Howatt who encouraged everyone to join in and learn new dances.



Dancers of all ages on the floor

Picture: J Lewis

Thomas Burston and Hannah Arthur-Almond demonstrated the

cha-cha-cha to great applause from their fellow dancers.

The dance floor was crowded by 7.15pm and the music didn't stop until the event finished at 11pm. Jugs of water circulated with great regularity, and home-baked refreshments were on sale throughout the evening for anyone wanting to take a break in the Check-Cloth Café.

Members of the Cathedral wish to thank everyone who contributed to such an enjoyable evening, especially those members of the public who enthusiastically donned their dancing boots and joined in with such aplomb.

Alison Inglis

A stargazer's Chile paradise

STARGAZERS in the Falklands will be pleased to hear that there are plans afoot to install the world's biggest telescope in Chile.

The world's biggest telescope, the European Extremely Large Telescope, is to be built on Cerro Armazones, a mountain about 80 miles southeast of the city of Antofagasta.

Antofagasta plans to take cues from other communities in the region. With US\$2 million in investments, it plans to build a planetarium and meteorite museum for tourists. Because the telescope will attract both scientists and tourists, the community anticipates increased demand for hospitality services.

Restaurants have already begun capitalising on the trend by naming dishes after starry themes such as Milky Way, Big Bang or Magellan Cloud.

Aye aye Cap'n: Malcolm returns as Harbour Master

RETURNING to the Falklands next month to take up the position of Marine Officer/Harbour Master with the Fisheries Department is Captain Malcolm Jamieson.

Married to Islander Trish (nee Smith) Malcolm is no stranger to the Falklands having worked on fishery protection vessels for Byron Marine and served as Captain on the Concordia Bay.

Malcolm is a Master Mariner and has previous experience on tankers, container ships and has worked for the Scottish Fishery Protection



Capt Jamieson

Agency. His South Atlantic fishery protection experience includes the use of the 20mm Oerlikon gun, and the pursuit onboard Dorada of a fishing vessel being pursued by the Australian authorities. This was a combined

operation with Australian and South African vessels; the fishing vessel was eventually stopped near Tristan da Cunha.

Director of Natural Resources John Barton said he was looking forward to Malcolm returning, adding: "The fact that Malcolm is already familiar with the Falklands shipping scene is a bonus."

Your Letters

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The microphone or the notebook

I REFER to your interesting editorial in the Penguin News of July 30 in which you commented on the recent lack of pertinent questioning from those attending the monthly public meetings with councillors.

I note your comment: "Perhaps the presence of a microphone thrust under one's nose is another deterrent for some not to speak their mind."

When councillors first decided to host public meetings I made a decision, as the then Head of Falklands Radio, when reporting on a meeting, not to divulge the names of those who asked questions, let alone push a microphone into their faces.

I adopted this approach because I felt it might encourage more people to put forward their views and, accordingly, enhance the debate.

For example, when reporting on a particular topic I simply used the line: "Councillors were asked what progress had been made on... etc." I would then follow-up by saying something like: "Councillor Norma Edwards replied, saying..."

There was never any need to reveal the name of the person asking the question. Yes, I was once or twice mildly admonished by certain councillors for, they maintained, not being totally accurate in reporting what they had said!

This method did require several hours of work back in the studio, writing up a report for broadcast, but it usually made the next bulletin! I maintained this approach until I retired from Falklands Radio in 1999.

I have been somewhat surprised and concerned to find that in recent years FIRS reporters now take along a tape recorder and not

Penguin News: Missing Links



Len Middleton sent this photo in to us. He thinks it is Lyle Halkett at Goose Green in the 1950s. But, does anyone know what type of motorbike it is and where it may have ended its days? If you know, please email editor@penguinnews.co.fk



This happy couple (pictured left) from the July 9 Penguin News Missing Link have been identified as Tom and Margaret Smith, Stanley Resident Derek Howatt said they were his maternal grandparents and were married at Bleaker Cottage in Stanley on June 1 1910.

only are the questioners' names revealed, but also their voices are heard by the listening public.

Quite a number of people have indicated to me that they now no longer ask questions at public meetings because of the presence of microphones in the room.

While the microphone versus notebook debate will have supporters on both sides, I feel that I must also point out, what to me is another "disturbing" factor in the way that public meetings are currently conducted.

For many years the Council Chamber would attract the electorate and councillors only. However, over recent years I have noticed an increasing number of high

ranking government officials sneaking in, armed with their notebooks, and taking their seats in the back row.

No doubt a report of the proceedings is sitting on a Foreign Office desk in London before you hear it broadcast on FIRS!

I question the need for Deputy Governors, Chief Executives, etc, to attend these "public" meetings unless they have been specifically asked by councillors to address a particular subject.

I am aware that many Civil Servants feel inhibited by the presence of these Government/Foreign Office officials and now refrain from asking questions simply because of the "Big Brother" aspect.

Perhaps I could suggest a compromise with respect to FIRS coverage? Councillors are elected by the people so, yes, their voices should be heard, and recording their replies and responses and broadcasting later does prevent any misunderstandings, and seems like a good idea.

But why not refrain from broadcasting or even mentioning the name of the person asking the question, and accordingly their anonymity could be maintained?

Perhaps this will encourage a higher volume of questioning and a more lively debate.

Patrick J Watts
Head of Falklands Radio
1977-1999

Together you can negotiate

AT the risk of bringing down 40 days and nights of tempestuous weather upon our heads, I would like to publicly thank PN for their front page last week and the interest that they are showing in the subject of employment law and working conditions.

It is the intention of this government to make things fairer. My personal opinion is that it is sad that it has to come to legislation to try and obtain dignified wages and conditions for workers. The review will aim to be fair and strike a balance and all good employers will have nothing to be worried about.

One of the many factors that has led to this sorry state of affairs is the lack of interest by people in unionising. There is a union here and I would strongly advise all workers to join. Together you can negotiate to obtain fair wages and conditions but on your own you may be picked off by unscrupulous employers and legislation can never cover all working conditions.

I know there are some workers who are on pain of dismissal if they are known to have gone near the union for advice. I would like to remind employers that this is probably a tad illegal.

Gavin Short MLA
Stanley

More volunteers wanted to help observe Internet performance

I would like to let you know that the FIG and I are actively working on your behalf to help improve your Internet service on the Falkland Islands. One of the ways of achieving this is to use a UK company called Actual Experience to observe the quality of C&W's Internet service provision. We already have a number of volunteers, but we are looking to find more.

To achieve this we really need your help! We are particularly looking for additional volunteers located in Camp, Bronze users and business package users. Volunteers will be given a programme to install on their computer which is used to access the Internet. The programme, known as an Agent, automatically monitors and records Internet performance in the background.

Becoming a volunteer will not consume much of your usage budget. If your PC is on for 12 hours a day it will only use 27mbytes/month. Most importantly, the Agent does not monitor what web sites you access or what you do on the Internet. Please be assured that your performance data will remain confidential and will never be divulged to 3rd parties without your permission. By volunteering you will help to improve the Government's ability to ensure better Internet service provision. To find out more, please read the guidelines and complete the online form at www.actual-experience.com/volunteers.

Dick Sawle, Member of the Legislative Assembly

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Cheap labour is being exploited

THE Penguin News issue of July 30 contained a front page article "Worried workers want employment law changes" which highlighted the issue of employment.

There is a serious issue with employment and many people do get a very bad deal, which has been highlighted in the article, but I have always believed that this problem is not just in the employment terms but the vast difference in the pay bands created by the FIG with the introduction of Hay management.

With it came huge pay increases for the top and middle earners and, to make it worse, any pay increases were based on a percentage of the wage so the gap widens year on year.

To make the matter even worse, because there is no regulated pay structure for the private sector, employers have been able to exploit cheap foreign labour.

Over time this has become further abused because these innocent foreign employees are being denied their employment rights and are unable to speak out because, as the interviewees stated, they could lose their jobs.

It is clear that both the local and foreign employee is being discriminated against because locals cannot afford to live on these bottom-end wages so won't apply for them, while the migrant has no option but to take whatever they can get.

This is not the best way to be portraying to the world that this is a land of opportunity when we give people such a raw deal.

The cost of living here has quadrupled in the past year and even many in the middle bracket are complaining they can hardly afford to buy the goods and services they need.

The people right at the bottom end are working hours far greater than the regulated 40 hour week for a fraction of the pay the top earners receive; they simply cannot sustain this for much longer.

Some time ago a former councillor arguing for council pay increases suggested, I believe, that £25,000 pa was the minimum required to ensure a reasonable

standard of living. Yet here we are today still seeing hard working people getting less than £9,000 a year. It is way overdue for review and it is about time we introduced equality in the pay structure. There are many talented people keeping this country functioning and they are doing it for peanuts.

Robin Goodwin
Corriedale Farm

Some deprived of entitlements

HAVING read the front page of the Penguin News (July 30) I have been aware for a number of years that some employees in the Falklands are often deprived of some entitlements by their employers.

May I also point out that a meeting took place in Gilbert House on May 9 2007 between the then elected members of council and the General Employees Union to discuss among other things the possibility of a minimum wage and for a maximum working week before overtime is paid.

The chairperson at this meeting said that in their opinion there was no need for a minimum wage and that a migrant workforce was essential in any community, and that some businesses here in the Falklands would not survive without one. After this meeting there was no further discussion on the matter.

The Union would advise anyone who is about to sign a contract for employment to read through it carefully and, if he or she is not happy with conditions, to discuss with the employer the hours of work, hourly rate and, should extra hours be required, overtime rate of pay, plus leave and sick pay entitlement, prior to signing said contract and commencement of work.

Doing so could prevent stress and grief should a dispute arise in the course of employment.

Every employee in the Falkland Islands is protected under the Workers' Protection Ordinance, so if you want to have an input into the new ordinance, now is the time to make your views known.

Anyone who would like a copy of the present ordinance can obtain a copy by email from the Union Office (geu@horizon.co.fk). As it is over 90 pages we cannot send out paper copies.

Donald Betts
Chairman
Falkland Islands General Employees Union

Talk of the town

Penguin News Vox Pop
Do you think Public Meetings with councillors should or should not be broadcast?



Shirley Hirtle

I don't think so. I've thought that all along. It is very handy for the listening public, but there are too many ears listening in other places



Glenda McGill

I don't think it makes any difference whether it is broadcast or not, but I would like to hear full and frank answers at all times



Pollyanna Lennie

I think it's a good idea. At least people who can't make it can listen. It's been going on for ages, so why stop now?



Sheila Chaloner

It's good for people in Camp who can't attend. I don't think that people listening in South America is a problem



Phil Middleton

Yes they should, it allows more people to become involved who can't attend the meeting. I think if someone wants to ask a question, the fact that there's a microphone won't make any difference



Janice Dent

The elderly and people at work can't go to the meetings, so councillors can reach more of their constituency if the meetings are broadcast. A brief synopsis could work, as the meetings can be quite long



Chris Peck

Yes they should be. All the big South American issues are discussed by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, not by councillors. They're just filling in potholes. It doesn't make any difference that the meetings can be listened to in South America. Argentina will do whatever they like anyway – they always have and they always will



Andrea Clausen

I think it's a good idea to broadcast the meetings. Maybe chunks could be broken up and broadcast in a news-type programme. FIRS could also make it more accessible for those who can't tune in and advertise more that recordings are available. People who can't attend should have an opportunity to hear it

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THE BEST CHOICE, QUALITY AND VALUE

Awards galore for IJS students

THE House Shield at this year's Infant and Junior School end of year prizegiving was presented to Weddell, with a narrow margin over runners-up Saunders.

Gemma Webb and Jessica Cooper were jointly awarded the Alice Etheridge Prize for contribution to the school and community, and the Chief Executive's Prize for Endeavour was awarded to Hettie Amey-McNab.

Daniel Clarke was awarded the music prize, donated by Pippa and Alastair McHaffie.

Daniel plays trumpet and recorder, and also gets involved in drama as well as music theory. He and George Howatt both achieved a distinction in ABRSM Grade 1 music theory.

Craig Lewis was presented with the Environment Prize for attendance and contribution to Falklands Conservation Watch Group.

The Alastair Cameron History Prize for Camp Education students was awarded jointly to Thomas McGhie for Stevelly Bay and Jack and Rosie Chater for History of New Island.

Prizes for Infant and Junior School students will be announced later in the year.

Making their mark in the Academic Awards, Jack Ford and James Tyrrell excelled in English; George Howatt, Torin Harte and Chelsea Middleton in maths; and



Back row: Daniel Clarke, Rhian Alazia, Torin Harte, Byron Stewart-Reid, James Tyrell, Brooklyn Ford, Nikita Whistler, Stacy Valentine. Middle Row: Joshua Sanchez, Gemma Webb, Craig Lewis, Bradley Minto, Emma Goss, Chelsea Middleton, Henrietta Amey-McNabb. Front Row: Kayleigh Anderson, Victoria Berntsen, Jessica Cooper, Carly East, Lucas Ferriby, Jack Ford

Rhian Alazia and Bradley Minto in science. For sport, Sophie Pompert-Robertson and Joshua Sanchez were awarded the girl and boy champion shields and Weddell earned most points for inter-house sport. Best girl swimmer was Brooklyn Ford, and best boy Daniel Clarke. The most improved

swimmers for Junior and Infant students were Lucas Ferriby and Elle Jaffray, and the Distance Swimming Cup was won by Nikita Whistler and Brooklyn Ford.

For inter-house swimming, Pebble took the shield and in inter-house Football Saunders, captained by Torin Harte, won (see

pictures and write-up on sports pages). A number of other prizes were awarded at the Town Hall last Tuesday, including World Class Tests, attendance certificates, the Susan Whitley Art Exhibition Prizes, and class prizes for confidence, progress, achievement, effort and kindness.

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Vicky (left) and Hannah Collier with their mum Sharon Gilbert



Jessica McPhee



Belle of the Ball Tasmin Tyrrell with best young man Kyran Evans

Tasmin and Kyran take top honours

THE annual Winter Ball was greeted with traditional enthusiasm on Saturday as youngsters from Year 8 and above donned their finery and danced the night away at the FIDF Hall.

Organised by Jeannie McKay and her helpers, the event is a chance for young people and their families to attend another function other than the May Ball, which has traditional dancing and a high standard of dress.

Each year funds raised from the event, held in memory of Helen McKay, are donated to the Falkland Islands Community School music department. This year, however, the £800 raised on

the night was given to Shirley Adams-Leach, to go towards funding a visit from folk singer-songwriter Andi Neate, who hopes to write an album while she is visiting the Falklands in the new year, with help from local musicians.

Selected by popular vote, Tasmin Tyrrell, daughter of Gary and Gina Tyrrell, was pronounced Belle of the Ball to tremendous applause from her fellow partygoers. Kyran Evans, Michele and Ricky Evans' son, was an equally popular choice, and they made a striking couple as they accepted gifts for their efforts and to mark the occasion.

Pictures by Garry Tyrrell and Tony Curran



Barbara Short and Nathan Elliott



Lesley Stewart and Melisa Barnes



Reba Peck



Caitlin Whitney, Jo-Ellen Bone and Bronwen Ford



Tony Curran & Marlene Barnes



Tom Elshy, Sian Davies and Ryan Elstow enjoy the dancing



Back row: Scott Thain, Wade Ford, Jo-Ellen Bone, Tasmin Tyrrell and Tessa Davies-Berntsen. Front row: Kalon Jaffray, Caitlin Whitney, Adam Yould and Pilar Castro



Barbara Short, Jo Igao, Sally Heathman, James Salmon, Jessica McPhee and Nick Roberts take to the floor for the Palais Glide



Teryn Joshua and April Faria



Father and daughter Gilberto and Pilar Castro



Emily Cairns-Wicks, Pilar Castro, Karen Minto, Kalon Jaffray, Tessa Davies-Berntsen, Bronwen Ford, Scott Thain, Jo-Ellen Bone, Adam Yould, Abby Heathman, Declan Bonner, Wade Ford, Hayden Mitchell



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Information Pullout

6 - 12 August, 2010

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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	2100	0.44							
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STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE - OPENING SCHEDULE

Telephone: 27291/27285 Fax: 27264 e-mail: kroze@leisure.gov.fk for bookings and enquires

Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Court	Exercise Suite
FRIDAY 6th August 2010		
Adult Swimming Closed For Schools OAP's, Adults, Parents & Toddlers Lane Swimming Closed For Schools Stanley Swimming Club Public Adults Only	07:00-08:30 Public 08:30-11:00 Public 11:00-12:00 Public 12:00-13:00 Closed For Schools 13:00-16:00 Closed For Schools 16:00-17:00 Public 17:00-19:00 Public 19:00-20:00 Public	Public Public Public Members Only Public
SATURDAY 7th August 2010		
SLC Swim School Public Adults Lane Swimming Public Adults Only	10:00-12:00 Public 12:00-13:00 Public 13:00-14:00 Private Hire 14:00-16:00 Public 16:00-18:00 Public	Public Public Members Only Public
SUNDAY 8th August 2010		
Public Adults Lane Swimming Public Adults Only	11:00-14:00 Public 14:00-15:00 Private Hire 15:00-17:00 Public 17:00-19:00 Public	Public Members Only Public
MONDAY 9th August 2010		
Adult Swimming OAP's, Adults, Parents & Toddlers Lane Swimming Private Hire Public Holiday Programme Public Adults Only	07:00-09:00 Public 09:00-12:00 Public 12:00-13:00 Public 13:00-14:00 Private Hire 14:00-15:00 Public 15:00-17:00 Public 17:00-19:00 Public 19:00-21:00 Public	Public Public Public Public Public Members Only Public
TUESDAY 10th August 2010		
Adult Swimming OAP's Adults, Parents & Toddlers OAP's, Adults, Parents & Toddlers Lane Swimming Public Holiday Programme Public Ladies Only Adults Only	07:00-09:00 Public 09:00-11:00 Public 11:00-12:00 Public 12:00-13:00 Public 13:00-15:00 Public 15:00-17:00 Public 17:00-19:00 Public 19:00-20:00 Public 20:00-21:00 Public	Public Public Public Public Members Only Public
WEDNESDAY 11th August 2010		
Adult Swimming OAP's, Adults, Parents & Toddlers Public Lane Swimming Holiday Programme Public Aerobics Adults Only	07:00-09:00 Public 09:00-12:00 Public 12:00-13:00 Public 13:00-15:00 Public 15:00-17:00 Public 17:00-18:00 Public 18:00-19:00 Public 19:00-21:00 Public	Public Public Public Members Only Public
THURSDAY 12th August 2010		
Closed For Cleaning Public Adults Only	09:00-16:00 Public 16:00-19:00 Public 19:00-21:00 Public	Public Members Only Public
FRIDAY 13th August 2010		
Adult Swimming OAP's, Adults, Parents & Toddlers Public Lane Swimming Public Holiday Programme Public Adults Only	07:00-09:00 Public 09:00-12:00 Public 12:00-13:00 Public 13:00-15:00 Public 15:00-17:00 Public 17:00-19:00 Public 19:00-20:00 Public	Public Public Public Members Only Public

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 12th August

1900hrs Advanced combat fitness test. (ACFT)

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Email: safe@police.gov.fk Answer machine +500 28111
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If someone wishes to contact the station then use the safe line 28111 or email safe@police.gov.fk

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, ROSS ROAD

Sunday Services

8am - Holy Communion

10am - Morning Service and Sunday Club

7pm - Evening Service

Further details for each week, please Notice

Board inside Cathedral, or contact the Deanery,

17 Ross Road, Stanley

Tel/Fax: 21100 christchurch@horizon.co.fk

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street

(free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.

Family Service is now held on the 3rd Sunday

of every month at 10am.

On the 4th Sunday of every month there is a

Service in the Day Centre at 1pm. Everyone

is welcome to all services

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 (Transport from MPA provided

for service and related personnel)

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

10.30 Station Sunday Service - open to all

denominations and faiths

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 11.00am -

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.

During the Summer/Cruise Ship Season

we are open 09.30 - 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; 1pm-2pm, 4pm-

4.30pm; Tues, Thurs 1pm-2pm

Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 9pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Zoe Luxton 21441

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 Contact Glenn Ross (Captain) on 27149 (work) or Tony Locke

(Secretary) on 28000 (work) for information regarding membership and forthcoming

competitions. Normally competitions are held every Sunday morning from October through

to April and the first Sunday of each month during winter. Draw at 9am and tee off time

9.15am. New members welcome.

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in the 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. evening from

7.30pm, Thurs. afternoon from 1.30pm. Contact: M. Smallwood 21031

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235

Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA - Chairman - Lidda Luxton Tel: 21717 Secretary - Geoff Pring tel. 21785 Treasurer

- Chris Bell, tel. 21078

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact the

Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

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

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (d), 20843 (h)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first

Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Marvin

Clarke, Secretary Pam Budd (22192) Treasurer David Lewis (51527) website

www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Contact G Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held on Tuesdays from 1.45 - 3.30 and

Thursday from 10.00 - 11.30 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an

adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Wendy on 21179 or Rosie 22759

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 - 4pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667

KARATE CLUB - New Training Schedule Tuesday's 5.15pm - 6.10pm (juniors) 6.15pm

(seniors) Friday's 5.55pm (junior grades) 6pm (seniors) 7.00pm/7.30pm (seniors).

All sessions held at US Hall. Cost: £1.00

ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact Health on 28082 or Social Services 27296

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 from 8.00 to 9.30pm at 11 Nutt Cartmell

Close. Anyone interested in joining should contact Eileen Davies on 22428 after

working hours

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5pm every Wednesday

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE - Public Opening Hours. Monday - Closed all day.

Tuesday - Closed all day. Wednesday to Saturday 10.00 am - 4.00pm. Sunday 12.00 Noon

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CHARITY SHOP Opening hours: Mon. Wed. Fri. & Sat. 2-4pm. (Summer hours 2-5pm)

Saturday morning. 10am - 12 noon.

FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE (FIFL): Contact the Committee for more

information. Chairman - Ian Betts, Treasurer - Sharon Gilbert, Secretary - Roxanne King

TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) c/o 16 John Street,

Treasurer Ruth Taylor tel: 22169

LIBERTY LODGE email lodge.manager@cwimail.fk phone 22327 or 55327

FALKLAND OFF-ROADERS: email falklands4x4@yahoo.com

FALKLAND ISLANDS YACHT CLUB - Chairman - Tony Blake 51684, Secretary - Janet

McLeod 53566, website: www.falklandsailing.com

FALKLANDS SEA CADETS: Contact the CO 52779 or XO 51111

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).....Mount Caroline repeater, covering the north of the West

Falkland including the cross sound ferry main operational area

146.625.....Stanley to Mount Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6).....Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.

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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BFBS Television programmes

Friday 06th August
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 COWBOY TRAP
 11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 1:45 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COACH TRIP
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 VERONICA MARS
 4:25 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
 5:15 GOK'S FASHION FIX
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 GLEE
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 JAMIE DOES...
 9:40 IDENTITY
 10:25 THE AMISH: WORLD'S SQUAREST TEENAGERS
 11:15 JACK OSBOURNE: CELEBRITY ADRENALINE JUNKIE Jack Osbourne and his celebrity companions take on more of the toughest adrenaline thrills challenges the world can offer.
 12:00 VICTORIA WOOD'S SHORT TERM MEMORIES
 12:50 BBC NEWS

Saturday 7th August
 8:35 THE COSMOS: A BEGINNER'S GUIDE Violent Universe: Space is a dangerous place, as Adam Hart-Davis discovers when he joins the team in Leicester hunting for the biggest bangs since the Big Bang.
 9:00 GARDENERS' WORLD
 9:30 WILDLIFE
 10:00 PRIMEVAL
 10:45 THE WORLD WILD VET
 11:30 THE CUT
 11:55 NOEL'S ARE YOU SMARTER THAN YOUR TEN YEAR-OLD?
 12:45 THREE HUNGRY BOYS Hugh Fearnley Whittingstall challenges three marine biologists to live off the land for a month.
 1:10 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF
 1:35 VOCATION. VOCATION. VOCATION
 2:00 NATURAL WORLD
 3:00 RUGBY LEAGUE: CHALLENGE CUP Leeds v St Helens
 5:30 GREAT MOVIE MISTAKES
 5:40 FINAL SCORE
 6:05 ODD ONE IN
 6:40 BFBS WEATHER
 6:45 DON'T STOP BELIEVING
 8:00 101 WAYS TO LEAVE A GAMESHOW
 9:00 TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT John Barrowman makes more dreams come true for some very special people. An army officer swaps the barracks for the West End to perform with the cast of hit musical Grease.
 9:50 MICHAEL MCINTYRE: LIVE AND LAUGHING
 10:50 BLACK SNAKE MOAN In rural Mississippi, Lazarus, a former blues musician who survives by truck farming, finds a young girl nearly beaten to death near his home.
 12:40 THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE SHOW
 2:05 BBC NEWS

Sunday 8th August
 9:00 10 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT VOLCANOES
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 BRITISH FORCES NEWS: THE WEEK IN AFGHANISTAN
 11:20 THE SECRET OF MOONACRE Family fantasy about young Maria Merryweather, who goes to live with her eccentric uncle in Moonacre Manor, and finds herself entangled in an ancient family

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feud that revolves around curses and treasures.
 1:00 HALCYON RIVER DIARIES
 2:00 THE GENIUS OF DESIGN
 3:00 THE GADGET SHOW
 3:45 ROUGH GUIDE TO... Travel series
 4:00 RUGBY LEAGUE: CHALLENGE CUP
 6:30 PREMIERE SPECIAL: THE KARATE KID Miquta Oliver brings you all the glamour and glitz from the celebrity-packed London premiere of the remake of The Karate Kid at the Odeon Leicester Square.
 6:55 BFBS WEATHER
 7:00 TROPIC OF CANCER Simon Reeve continues his epic journey around the world following the Tropic of Cancer. In India, Simon's journey takes him from the coast of Gujarat in the west to Kolkata in the east.
 8:00 TOP GEAR Jeremy Clarkson, Richard Hammond and James May attempt to build cool and interesting motorhomes before setting off for a bank holiday weekend in the West Country to see how each of their creations performs in the real world.
 9:00 DIVE
 9:55 BFBS WEATHER
 10:00 DRAGONS' DEN
 11:00 ROGER AND VAL HAVE JUST GOT IN Sitcom following the lives of a middle-aged couple during their first half-hour home from work.
 11:30 REV Sitcom about a vicar running an inner-city church.
 12:00 BARBADOS AT THE RACES: STORYVILLE

Monday 9th August
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 COWBOY TRAP
 11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 1:45 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COACH TRIP
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
 3:45 VERONICA MARS
 4:25 3@THREE Daily magazine show dealing with topical issues that are engaging the nation's attention.
 5:15 BORDER WARS
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 WATERLOO ROAD

8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 TRIBAL WIVES Anna De Vere from London goes to stay with the Hamar in southern Ethiopia.
 10:00 LUTHER Luther, suspected of murder, goes on the run to try and prove his innocence.
 11:00 PECKHAM FINISHING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
 11:55 FAMILY GUY
 12:15 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 10th August
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FLOG IT!
 11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 CASH IN THE CELEBRITY ATTIC
 2:10 COACH TRIP The tour bus arrives in the Italian city of Caserta.
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
 3:45 VERONICA MARS
 4:25 3@THREE
 5:15 HOUSE GUEST IN THE SUN
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE UGLY FACE OF BEAUTY Series examining the booming cosmetic surgery industry with Dr Christian Jessen.
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 THE BILL
 9:40 BROTHERS AND SISTERS
 10:20 HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVE The harsh reality of poverty in 21st century Britain is exposed in this fly-on-the-wall documentary series from the team behind the Secret Millionaire.
 11:10 TRUE STORIES: ALBINO UNITED
 12:15 BIZARRE ER
 12:45 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 11th August
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 COWBOY TRAP
 11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 1:45 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COACH TRIP
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
 3:45 VERONICA MARS
 4:25 3@THREE

5:15 THE ASCENT OF MONEY
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:20 WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
 9:50 THE DEEP Thriller, set far below the Arctic ice
 10:50 NCIS
 11:35 BREACH
 1:20 BBC NEWS

Thursday 12th August
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 INSTANT RESTAURANT
 11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 MISSING
 2:10 COACH TRIP
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
 3:45 VERONICA MARS
 4:25 3@THREE
 5:15 HOUSE GUEST IN THE SUN
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 MY CHILD'S BIG FAT BIRTHDAY PARTY Documentary following the mums and dads who believe that their child's birthday party is the most important day of the year.
 9:50 BLOOD, SWEAT AND LUXURIES
 10:50 THE 51ST STATE
 12:20 BBC NEWS

Friday 13th August
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 COWBOY TRAP
 11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 1:45 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COACH TRIP In Malta Brendan ditches the coach in favour of a vintage tour bus and the group pay a visit to a honey farm where they meet some feisty bees.
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
 3:45 VERONICA MARS
 4:25 3@THREE
 5:15 GOK'S FASHION FIX
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 GLEE Musical comedy series.
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 JAMIE DOES... Jamie Oliver continues his culinary tour of six great food destinations in Europe and North Africa.
 9:40 IDENTITY The Identity Unit take on a sensitive case in which a woman feels the repercussions of a years-old crime.
 10:26 AMISH: WORLD'S SQUAREST TEENAGERS The quintet stay with a family in the Kent countryside and visit the seaside for the first time. They also discover the delights of the indie music scene, attending a summer festival at the end of the week.
 11:15 JACK OSBOURNE: CELEBRITY ADRENALINE JUNKIE
 12:00 BEST OF LIVE AT THE APOLLO
 1:00 BBC NEWS

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 6th August
 07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen
 09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight
 1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 News & Jukebox
 6:00 News & Repeat of Shadowed or Camp Matters
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Fabulous 50's
 7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot
 8:30 Leather & Lace with Scott Betts
 10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Saturday 7th August
 9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Jack Elliot
 5:00 Children's Corner
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 The Fusion or Saturday Night Party
 10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Sunday 8th August
 5:00 Accordingly Yours with Derek Howatt or Music, Music with Norman Besley Clark
 5:30 Drama Presentation
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 Feature Presentation
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Tabernacle
 8:00 Slow Jams with Liz Roberts including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Monday 9th August
 07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen
 09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight
 13:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
 6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, 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 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Tuesday 10th August
 07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen
 09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 One to One
 1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts

6:00 News & Repeat of One to One
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Tuesday's Theme with Corina Goss
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jack Elliot
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
 10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Wednesday 11th August
 07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen
 09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight
 1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
 6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
 10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Thursday 12th August
 07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen
 09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
 6:00 News & Repeat Conservation Conversations
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

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 530 MW - Island Wide
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BFBS radio

96.5FM
Friday 12.00am Ops Breakfast from Afghanistan 1.00am Ops Morning Show from Afghanistan 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Rachael Cochrane 7.00am Mark Humphries 10.00am Paul Wisdom 2.00pm Glen Mansell 5.00pm Mike Howarth 7.00pm Wez Thompson 10.00pm Groove Collective - Mario
Tuesday 12.00am Ops Breakfast from Afghanistan 1.00am Ops Morning Show from Afghanistan 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Rachael Cochrane 7.00am Mark Humphries 10.00am Paul Wisdom 2.00pm Glen Mansell 5.00pm Mike Howarth 7.00pm Wez Thompson 10.00pm Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore
Saturday 12.00am Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries 1.00am Forces Shuffle 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am The Vault - Ian Noakes 7.00am Falkland's Breakfast Show 10.00am Vicky & Adam's Saturday Show 1.00pm Andy Peaman 3.00pm Forces Shuffle 6.00pm Groove Collection - Mario 8.00pm The Vibe - Chris Pearson 10.00pm Club Culture - Neil Moore
Sunday 12.00am Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore 1.00am Forces Jukebox 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am The Vibe - Chris Pearson 7.00am Chill out room - Mark Humphries 9.00am UK Sunday Afternoon Show 1.00pm Access all areas 5.00pm Forces Jukebox 6.00pm Music First - Frank McCarthy 8.00pm The Vault

BFBS radio 2

550 MW:
FRIDAY 0000 Morning reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 Simon Marlow 0700 BFBS gold with Dave Windsor 0800 World at One 0900 Richard Hutchinson 1200 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 6 O'Clock News 1330 Five Live Drive 1400 Five live Sport 1730 Late Night Live (Five live) 2000 Up all night
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Friday 06 August	Saturday 07 August	Sunday 8 August	Monday 9 August	Tuesday 10 August	Wednesday 11 August	Thursday 12 August
	SHREK FOREVER AFTER	TOY STORY 3				
Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30
PREDATORS	THE A TEAM	KARATE KID	GET HIM TO THE GREEK	INCEPTION	THE A TEAM	THE COLLECTOR

TOY STORY 3 (U) 108 mins. Animation. Tom Hanks & Tim Allen
KARATE KID (PG) 140 mins. Action. Work causes a single mother to move to China with her young son. Jaden Smith & Jackie Chan
GET HIM TO THE GREEK (15) 109 Mins. Comedy. Music executive Aaron Green has been assigned to fly to London and drag British rocker Aldous Snow back to L.A. Russell Brand & Jonah Hill
PREDATORS (15) 107 mins. Action. A dangerous mission with a group of elite warriors brought together on an alien planet as prey. Adrian Brody, Danny Trejo
INCEPTION (12A) 148 mins. Science Fiction. Corporate spy-for-hire steals ideas in dreams, but then he's hired to achieve the impossible. Leonardo DiCaprio, Marion

Cottillard
SHREK FOREVER AFTER (U) 93 mins. Animated. Shrek is plunged into an alternative Far Far Away where Rumpel is king, Fiona is a hunted leader of rebel ogres, and no-one knows who Shrek is! Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy
THE A TEAM (12A) 118 mins. Action. A group of Special Forces soldiers escape from a maximum-security unit, and go on the run as soldiers for hire. Liam Neeson, Bradley Cooper
THE COLLECTOR (18) 90 mins. Thriller. An ex-con decides to rob the house of a family on vacation, when he discovers he is not the only uninvited visitor. Josh Stewart, Daniella Alonso

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Economic Development Strategy

Public Meeting

The draft Economic Development Strategy document has been available since early July and a public meeting has been scheduled to allow as many people as possible to comment.

Economic Development Strategy

Date: Tuesday 10th August
 Location: Court and Council Chambers,
 Town Hall
 Time: 5pm

The meeting will include a short presentation of the draft strategy document with the meeting then being opened up to questions and comments from the general public.

All members of the public are invited to attend the meetings. Discussion at this meeting will influence the final version of the Strategy.

If you can not attend, but would still like to comment please contact the Policy Team email: mpoole@sec.gov.fk or telephone 28429.

South Georgia Government Fisheries Week ending July 30, 2010

Fishery	Max vessels	Catch	Effort
Toothfish (Longline)	7	79,110 kilos	553,925 hooks

Fisheries Department Catch for period 21 to 27 July 2010 Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing During Period
Total	62	28
A	15	5
F	8	1
L	1	1
S	2	0
W/Z	20	5
X	16	16

A= All Finfish

F=Skate/Ray

L=Lumpfish

S=Surimi

W/Z, Restricted Finfish (no Hake)

X= Loligo

Catch by Species (tonnes)

Species	Total catch
Loligo	4971
Illex	0
Hakes	549
Blue Whiting	0
Hoki	109
Kingclip	22
Toothfish	46
Red Cod	18
Ray	73
Rock Cod	1103
Others	5
Total	7096

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
61/10	3A Brandon Road, Stanley	Outline application for erection of garage	Mr K R Jones
62/10	'The Old Butchery', Moody Brook Road, Stanley	Construction of road and footpath	FIC Ltd
63/10	2 Jersey Road, Stanley	Erection of dwelling	Mr D Plato
64/10	79 Davis Street, Stanley	Erection of dwelling	Miss M Middleton
65/10	Sand Bay Abattoir, Sand Bay, East Falkland	Erection of new cold store building, extension of truck turning area and installation of power factor correction equipment	Falkland Islands Meat Company Ltd
66/10	16 Brandon Road, Stanley	Erection of 4 m x 12m polytunnel	Mrs L Phillips
67/10	Victory Bar, Philomel Street, Stanley	Erection of single-storey extension	Mr A Jacobsen

The next Planning and Building Committee meeting at which the above applications will be considered is due to be held on 2 September 2010 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, starting at 8.30 a.m. Members of the public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Date: 6 August 2010

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

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	3				8
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1. What nickname was given to the artificial life form created in 2010 by US biologist Craig Venter?
2. Which sporting champion and airline founder, nicknamed the Rat and Clockwork Mouse, featured on an Austrian postage stamp in 2005?
3. Spencer Perceval (1762-1812) is the only British Prime Minister to have been what: a professor; deaf; assassinated; or ginger?
4. Which singer and actor's epitaph is 'The Best is Yet to Come'?
5. Jazz musician Stephane Grappelli was famous for playing which instrument?
6. Mirabelle is a variety of which fruit?
7. How many noble gases are there?
8. In which year was the Euro, the single European currency, introduced into the world financial markets?
9. What colour is the mineral rock malachite?
10. Which painter is known as 'The Father of Impressionism'?

Answers to last week's quiz:

1. Beefsteaks
2. Ecuador
3. Edith Nesbit
4. Energy
5. Sacramento
6. A
7. Halibut
8. Plane crash
9. St Pauls
10. Harvard



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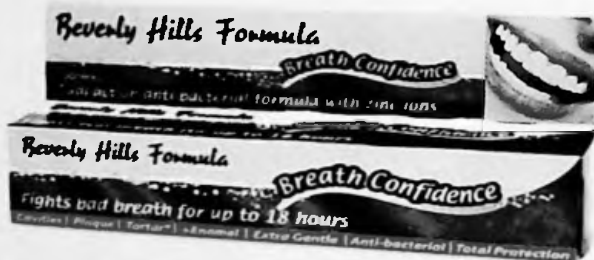
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Falkland Islands Holdings	380.00	-18.00
Desire Petroleum	102.75	+1.50
Rockhopper Petroleum	308.00	-0.14
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A grand character laid to rest on his beloved Saunders Island

ANTHONY Reginald Pole-Evans, better known as Teepole, Tony or Tone, and to the family as Dad, Grandad, or Grandad Tone, died on July 18, not too far short of his 91st birthday on August 12.

Known in shooting circles as The Glorious Twelfth (the start of the grouse shooting season), it was an apt time for Tone to start life too on August 12 1919, because he loved shooting, and he was a pretty good shot in his day.

He was a good horseman too, and a good farmer, stockman, gardener, sheepdog trialer, tractor driver, Rover driver, radio ham, weather man and boatman. And I say "boatman" deliberately because he was more than just a good sailor. He knew the tides and currents and could read the weather better than anyone else I know and, if necessary, could turn his hand to a bit of boat building too.

He and his sons made a craft for the movement of horses from the island to the mainland for the sports, and to move sheep or cattle to the tussock islands when necessary. They did this with the help of a couple of old Beaver floats; not a conventional boat, but it served its purpose well for years.

In fact, everything he turned his hand to he did well, and if he didn't know how to do something he taught himself. He passed this skill on to his children and, to this day, Tony Pole-Evans' children will take anything mechanical or electrical to bits and put it back together again with ease. In fact, I have heard it said that if the Pole-Evans clan fixed your Rover it was a bit like a Ferrari pit stop.

Tone, his brother Douglas and his sister Audrey spent their early childhood at Port Howard until the two boys went off to England to Preparatory School in Reading. Tony was ten at the time and three years later he went from Prep School to Christ College Boarding

School in Brecon, Wales. From

Christ College he went to Aberystwyth Agricultural College at Devil's Bridge for 18 months. One of his proud claims to fame was that he played rugby for the Welsh Colts during his time in Wales. After his time at the Agricultural College he joined the Jack Old Company in London, where he was part of a team which built a reservoir at Staines in Essex. There he was taught how to drive caterpillar tractors.

On December 13 1938 Tony returned to Port Howard and never left the Falklands again.

The following year World War II broke out and, like a lot of other young men in the Islands, Tone volunteered for the local defence force. He took his turn on the outposts, first on Weddell Island and then back at Port Howard. He and his brother Douglas also worked with the West Yorkshire Regiment deciphering messages during the West Yorks' time in the Islands.

After the war Tony went to Douglas Station to work, where he met Jessie Porter, who was working at Darwin at the time. I think he was initially attracted to her because (a) she was a very, very pretty girl and (b) she loved riding and taming colts. Not too many women could tame colts, and goodness knows he was a young Welsh colt that badly needed taming at the time. Although I don't think she ever succeeded on that front completely!

They married on November 4 1947 in the registry office which was then housed in the old barrack house on Drury Street (where his daughter Ginnie and her hus-



Tony Pole-Evans

band now live) and they started married life at Douglas Station. Their first son William Reginald was born, and they moved to Saunders and had another five children in a relatively short space of time. They were a very happy family and, although Jessie was ill from

her mid thirties until her death, due to a particularly virulent strain of measles which left her a badly damaged heart, she and Tony adored one another. He loved Jake, as she was always known, and he loved his children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, Saunders, and the Falkland Islands, in that order. He was a true Falkland Islander, the salt of the earth, and he hated that the Argentines had come here and violated the Islands.

During the Falklands War, Tone hid his ham set away and continued to call two of his regular ham contacts in the UK - Les in Scotland, and Jim in Bournemouth. He called each evening at a particular time and, without using any ham radio signs, managed to transfer useful information to the MoD via these contacts, informing them about the number and movement of Argentine troops.

After the war he welcomed the troops with open arms and was very proud that the jet pilots liked to come and play in the skies over Saunders settlement. He always flew the British flag and would only take it down if there happened to be top brass visiting from the military, as a signal to the pilots not to play low-level flying games to save them getting into trouble. They enjoyed coming out for their R&R too, and Tone always made sure they had a good

time on Saunders. Tony lived on Saunders Island for 61 years, first as manager and then as co-owner with his youngest son David since 1987. It is fitting that he should be buried there on his beautiful island which he loved so much.

Approximately 60 people attended his burial on Saunders. FIGAS did a superb job managing to move a great number of those people, and Tony would have appreciated their efforts. He was a great supporter of FIGAS from its inception and our first local pilot, Ian Campbell, was a great friend.

When he first flew to Saunders and Fox Bay, Tony and Charlie Porter (his brother-in-law at Fox Bay) were both asked to observe Ian's landing and take-off and to report back on his flying abilities - a far cry from all the rules and regulations that are applied today!

Tony leaves behind six children - Bill, Michael, Dylis, Gwynith, Olwen and David - and many grandchildren and great grandchildren. He will be missed of course, by all his family and his many friends. He was a true friend of the Falklands, and for all of us it is another passing of one of the real characters of these Islands.

He was full of stories, and there are lots of stories about his escapades which will be passed on from generation to generation. So for sure, he will not be forgotten. He was a kind and generous man and we are all the richer for having known him.

My one regret is that I will never know whatever it was that happened to the notorious "Lulu," about whom he used to sing (with great gusto) when he was in his cups. Unfortunately I never heard him get past the first verse. Now I'll never know what she got up to - and it's probably just as well!

God bless you Tony Pole. Rest in peace, on beautiful Saunders Island.

Norma Edwards OBE

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The Falklands Health Promotion Group continues its series of columns aimed at making our lives longer, safer and healthier. This week we feature the third article on weight management...

FEELING guilty about food and eating add up to the stress in life. All foods provide some nutrition and can be included in a healthy diet – the trick is getting the balance right.

* Eat a variety of foods as part of a healthy balanced diet.

Variety adds to the enjoyment of eating, and no single food provides all the nutrition we need. Eating a balanced diet helps to provide all the nutrients needed by the body.

* Eat regular meals and always include a starchy carbohydrate food, eg bread, potatoes, rice, pasta or breakfast cereal. These will help to keep you feeling full and will provide slow release energy to last throughout the whole day.

* Eat plenty of fruit and vegetables. Fruit and vegetables

are essential sources of vital vitamins and minerals. Aim for at least five portions every day. These can be fresh, but also frozen, juiced, canned or dried fruits or vegetables (otherwise you might want a loan from the bank with the current prices)!

* Eat the right amount to be a healthy weight. Long-term health can be affected by being either underweight or overweight. A healthy balanced food intake should form the basis of all diets, whether to maintain, lose or gain weight.

* Don't eat too many foods that contain a lot of fat. Small amounts of fat are essential to health, but most of us eat too much, too often. Cut down on fat by eating fewer fried foods, choosing lower fat dairy foods and lean cuts of meat, and limiting cakes, biscuits, pies, pastries, crisps etc. to occasional treats.

* Don't have sugary foods and drinks too often. Limit sugary foods and drinks to meal times to reduce the risk of tooth decay. If you are watching your weight it makes sense to cut down on sugary foods and drinks as they can quickly add a lot of extra energy to your diet and slow down weight loss.

Contact the Falklands Health Promotion Group by email: healthpromotion@kemh.gov.fk



Nick Barrett with the IJS footballers

Picture: Andrew Barrett

Saunders beat Pebble in final

AT the Infant and Junior School annual end of season festival of football, Saunders retired victorious after beating Pebble in a play-off at the Leisure Centre on Saturday.

In the round-robin both sides won three of their four games including one victory apiece over each other, and with two victories over luckless Weddell.

Saunders had defeated Pebble 2-0 in their first meeting with Pebble gaining revenge 4-0 in their second match.

In the play-off Saunders grabbed a dramatic early lead through new boy Ciaran Nye, who dispossessed Pebble at the kick-off and ran through to score in five seconds.

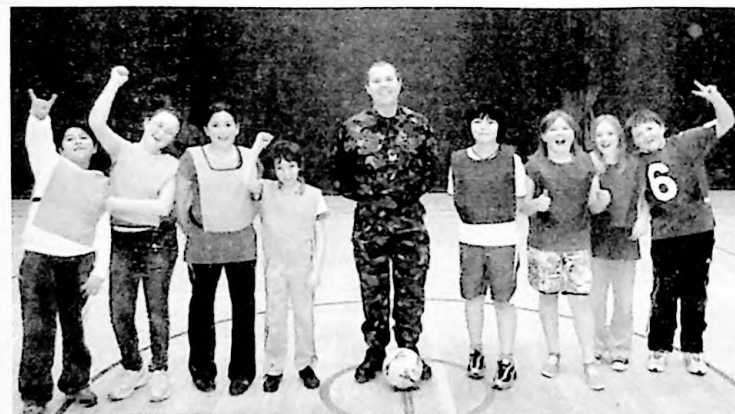
A couple of chances then fell to Pebble skipper Byron Stewart-Reid before Saunders extended their lead.

Pebble were further handicapped when their star defender, Igan Kennedy, hobbled off with an ankle injury. Saunders captain and goalkeeper, Torin Harte, made some smart stops before Saunders sealed their victory with two more goals to retain the trophy.

Runners-up Pebble so nearly won and moved up from a poor third last year to real challengers, whereas Weddell, losers on goal difference last year, dropped to a disappointing third.

Congratulations to all the boys who took part and played so well.

Nick Barrett



Sgt Andy Flanders with jubilant four-a-side teams

Four-a-side attracts 32 IJS Year 6 players

THERE was more football for the Infant and Junior School Year 6 footballers on the Tuesday when Sergeant Andy Flanders of Hillside Camp organised a four-a-side soccer competition.

Thirty-two pupils took part, organised into eight mixed ability teams with pupils choosing their own team names such as Muddy Mud Pies and Morgan's Malteezers. Each game lasted ten action packed minutes following a straight knockout format with all showing lots of determination.

Sgt Flanders said all the games were played in a fantastic spirit with the pupils demonstrating excellent sportsmanship throughout.

The final was evenly contested with Haven't Got One narrowly beating You Say It 5-3, with pupils receiving their certificates after the final match.

The football competition follows recent projects that the school and BSAI Hillside Camp have worked on together, such as EOD visits, weekly reading sessions and art competition judging.

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Kevin Clapp, Gary Hewitt, Cathy Jacobsen, Colin Smith and Adrian Minnell

30 years on Gary's still a knockout

A VICTORIOUS Gary Hewitt was awarded the cup for the Individual Knockout Darts competition in the Victory Bar on Saturday, 30 years after his first win in the tournament.

In the quarter-finals of the competition Ian Jordan lost 2-0 to Gary Hewitt. Kevin Clapp came through 2-1 against Nora Smith. Colin Smith beat Rag Macaskill 2-1, and Adrian (Bean) Minnell won his game against Natalie Smith 2-0.

In the semi-finals Gary Hewitt proved too good for Kevin Clapp, winning 2-0, and Adrian Minnell put Colin Smith out of the competition also with a win of 2-0. Third and fourth place was decided when Colin Smith beat Kevin Clapp 2-1.

In an excellent game between two players from the Sharpshooters league team, Gary Hewitt beat Adrian Minnell 2-1 to take the cup and title for this year.

He said that it was 30 years since he had first won the individual knockout. "It was the first thing I ever won," he said. "That was the night 30 years ago that Margaret and I got engaged. Then to play her brother in the final tonight, that was really quite something."

"It was a great night. Adrian was really quite a young lad when I started playing, so to

see him playing so well is really good."

Early games of interest in the individual knockout darts competition were Richard Bonner beating Geoff Greenough 2-0, Buster Summers beating John Smith 2-1, Kevin Clapp winning 2-0 against Joe Clarke, and Mark Pollard losing 2-1 to Jackie Thomas.

In the last 16 there were also some tense and interesting matches.

Gary Hewitt won 2-0 against Richard Bonner. Ian Jordan beat Buster Summers 2-1 and Nora Smith beat Willie Harvey 2-0 before going on to beat Darren Plato 2-1. Adrian Minnell won 2-0 against Cathy Jacobsen senior and Jackie Thomas lost to Rag Macaskill 2-0.

Chairman of the Stanley Darts Club Willie Harvey said he would like to thank sponsors Ally and Cathy Jacobsen for hosting another excellent tournament.



Gary Hewitt and Willie Harvey

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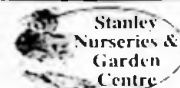
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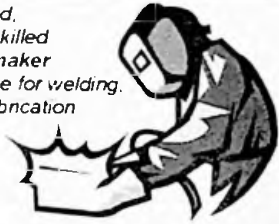
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Falklands Landholdings Corporation - Thursday 12th August at 2.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

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

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held 29 July 2010 and are available from the Office of the Legislative Assembly, Gilbert House, Stanley.

Papers will be available on the website http://www.falklands.gov.fk/assembly/Public_Executive_Council_Papers.html or for FIG employees on public folders EXCO/Public papers.

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Charges for Contact Lenses Wearing	160/10
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Byron McKay Port Services Ltd - Request to store chain on seabed at Port San Carlos	188/10
Banking Ordinance (Amendment) Licence Fee	166/10
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VACANCIES/NOTICES



Conservation Talk

Visiting scientist James Dwyer will be holding a 30 minute talk on the **Social Ecology of Caranchos** in the Chamber of Commerce, **Tuesday 10th August** starting at 6pm. Everybody is welcome to come along for an insight into James' studies of these birds throughout North America, and also to catch up with other Falklands Conservation staff.

Members of the Legislative Assembly will be holding a public meeting on Tuesday 17 August 2010, 5pm in the Court and Assembly Chambers, Town Hall. This will be an open meeting. Should you have any questions that would require research please could they be sent to Gilbert House on email assembly@sec.gov.fk by Monday 9th August 2010.



German Translator Project work

The Falkland Islands Tourist Board is looking for an individual to translate the 2010/11 Falkland Islands Visitor Guide from English to German.

The applicant must have superior German Language skills and experience in proof reading and project management would be helpful.

It is envisaged that this will be only for this project but further translations projects may be available in the near future.

Interested individuals should contact Paul Trowell, General Manager, at gm.fitb@horizon.co.fk or by phone 27019 to discuss. Closing date for applications is 13th August 2010. The successful applicant will be expected to start this project immediately.

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For further information contact Hamish Wylie on 55341, or hamish@seafish.co.fk. Applications should be received by 5pm on Tuesday 10th August.

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For further information, please contact Tara Francis on 27634. The closing date for applications is 13th August 2010.

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The successful candidate will also represent the station at meetings, promote the station and ensure the upkeep of the premises and its contents.

Salary will be dependant on ability and experience and the applicant will be required to successfully complete a three month probationary period.

For more information contact the Station Controller, Corina Goss. A copy of the job description and an application form are available from the Station Controller. Email cgoss@firs.co.fk or telephone 27277.

Completed application forms should be returned to the Station Controller by Tuesday 10th August. These can be sent by email, by post to PO Box 786, Stanley or delivered directly to the radio station on John Street.

Rincon Grande Farm are seeking to employ a general farm worker/stevadore. 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 during the fishing season. Farm workers should possess general building/handyman skills and must also hold a driving licence. Applicants must apply in writing to the Manager, Rincon Grande Farm, PO Box 440.

A baker is required for Carcass Island for the forthcoming tourist season. The job requires making large quantities and varieties of cakes, cookies and pastries to a high standard, for visiting cruise ship passengers and for resident guests. For further information please contact Rob McGill on phone 21374. Written applications to reach him by 13th August 2010.



Nathan David Watson. Happy 6th birthday for Monday 9th of August, have a great party on Sunday. Lots of love and hugs, Mummy, Dominic, Megan and Ryan xxxxx

To Fergus James - Happy 6th birthday for Sunday. Love Auntie Ruth, Dominic, Megan and Ryan xxxxx



To Chloe Bonner - Happy 7th Birthday for Yesterday, hope you had a fantastic day. Loads of Love Mum, Nigel, Olivia, Nana, Granddad, Auntie Cher, Bosie and Ella xxxxx



Nana/Jenny/Mum - hope you had a fantastic two and a half years (we did!). Looking forward to seeing you in Alice Springs soon. Have a safe journey home. Love Jake, Wendy, Molly and Alfie xxxxx



Happy 6th Birthday Fergus for Sunday hope you enjoy your party, love you to the moon and back, lots of love big brother Lachlan and Mummyxxxx



Entertainment Centre

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd advises that the Entertainment Centre will be closed for stock-taking on Sunday, 8th and Monday, 9th August 2010. We apologise for any inconvenience that this may cause.



Happy 4th Birthday Constance, lots of love and kisses Mummy, Daddy, Harriett and Millie xxxx



Happy birthday Nathan, you are 6 years old now, From Dad, Gran and Granddad Watson, Uncle Ben and Auntie Lisa.

SHACK NOTICE CLOSED/THANK YOU

The Shack will be closed from 12th August until the 30th Sept due to the school holidays and overseas leave. We would like to wish you all a happy holiday whatever you are doing and hope to see you all on our return. Please remember that some of you will be changing times and hope to see the new year 7's on the Friday nights. We would like to thank all our volunteer helpers for their time and wish Caitlin all the best at college and many thanks for all her help over the last 3 years. We would also like to thank the people who have supported us in other ways with donations. Kevin at Stanley Arms and all who supported his bingo nights, Sally Bone and her team for raising money from her Master and Miss Globe fundraiser and all who gave her prize and cash donations and to the anonymous person who gave all the loose change they had saved over the year. Thank you and to everyone else who has supported The Shack over the past year. Stevie and Katie Burston

Thank you to all my family and friends for making my birthday so special, love Kirsty

Thank you to everyone who helped to make the Winter Ball a success. A few personal items were left in the hall. Contact Jeannie on 51104 if you are missing something.

Thank you to all at KEMH for having us, and a huge thank you to everyone we met for making us so welcome! We'll be back! Sophie and Robynne

Many thanks to Wayne Thompson for running the Junior Golf sessions and the Junior Monthly Medals every Saturday for the last 3 years - from the Junior Golfers.

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CRF 450R 2007 model. Not out of box until Sept 08. Very little use, never raced, complete spare rear wheel and plastics with various extras and spare parts. Excellent condition. £4,500 ono. Phone 51055

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Mitsubishi L200 Double Cab, Red, open back, manual windows, Left hand drive, low mileage, in very good condition.
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Mitsubishi Delica Van, Blue.
Ford Transit Van, White.
Call Iain on 55513 for further info or to view. Email: saltire@horizon.co.fk

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A variety of items to be sold including: Samsung Plasma Screen £700
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Dining room glass table and chairs £200
Tumble dryer £250
Washing machine £200
Electric Heater £50
Stereo, £70
Strimmer and Mower £250
And various other items such as DVDs, books, furniture, household items, ornaments etc.
For more information, or to view, please contact Derek and Sandra Short on 53815.

FORSALE/NOTICES

3 x brand new BFG all terrain tyres 15 x 265 £75 each. 2 man dome tent easy to erect, 2 fold up chairs, double air mattress, custom made BBQ the lot £60

16 tonne snatch strap £90
HP desk jet D1560 printer £30
90 ltr upright freezer £150
Corner pedestal sink and taps brand new £200

6 x 5ltr satin wood stain (Mahogany) £25 each or 6 for £100

Bell helmet, large, mat black/red, small crack in peak, otherwise good as new, brand new Oakley goggles £150

Thor enduro 2 piece suit, red/black large. Good condition £180

Alpine star bike boots teck 7 red/black/grey size 12. Good condition £170

OBaby Zuzu car seat birth - 9 months £50

Briax Eclipse S1 Jigsaw car seat 9 mths - 4 years. New in box £80

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Must Go!!

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Little Tikes 5in1 baby adjustable gym £25
Little Tikes baby bike £10

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New - Burberry women's jacket (light blue-x) £40

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2 x 512 MB - £30 each 1 GB - £50

Black desk - £25
"PotBlack" snooker/pool table 6' - £50

Cuddly Animal Cot Mobile - £10
Baby Food Processor + pots - £20

Glass top coffee table - £10
Contact 55775

CHAMPIONSHIP DOG TRIALS 2010

There will be a 2 nighter at Hill Cove on August 27th/28th with Championship dog trials being held at Westley farm on the Saturday. Starting 10.30 am with all dog trial prizes once more being donated by Capstan Gift shop.

SEW WHAT: The Sew What shop is open this Saturday 7 August 2010 from 12 noon to 4pm but will be closed the following two Saturdays, re-opening on Saturday 28 August 2010 with loads of fabulous new stock. We apologise for any inconvenience this may cause.

FORSALE/NOTICES

For Rent

No. 14 Pioneer Row - Gorgeously comfortable and cosy cottage available for rent on fantastic, friendly but quiet street in dead centre of town, close to The Rose, the bank, all essentials within walking distance! 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, long term rental if possible please. Lovely current tenants - bought new house and moving end of August. Fabulous sheltered BBQ area to the back. 2 sheds available for storage. This house is perfect for a professional couple. Call Debbie Summers on 21542 or 61031.

For long term rent, a two bedroom house. Telephone 21191

For Rent. A modern & comfortable 3 year old, fully furnished semi-detached house, comprising of 2 good size bedrooms, one with en-suite & walk in wardrobe, large lounge & study area, kitchen/dining room, bathroom, utility room & porch. With access to large storage space in the loft. Off street parking & a neat fenced off garden. Efficient to run with low overheads. Available from the end of August, preferably for long term rent. No smokers or pets. Call Doug on 51536 for viewing.

For sale, 3 Murray Heights. One Bedroom Porta-kabin, fully furnished, in good condition, centrally heated. Available from early November. For further enquiries or viewing please contact Miguel Hernandez on 21764

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Tenders to be submitted to Ian and Reily PO Box 239 by 10 August
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NOTICES/WANTED

Wanted. Information for my History dissertation

I am writing my dissertation on experiences of people during the Falkland Islands War, 1982. I would love to hear from anyone with a story relating to resistance towards the occupying Argentine forces. I have found this subject has had little media attention and I believe it is an important part of our history. It shows just how passionate people in the Falkland Islands are about their homeland, and this is the feeling I want to project in my dissertation. If anyone would like to contact me with information feel free to by post: Nadia Smith, 11 Brandon Road, Stanley. Email 080777577@studium.ac.uk or phone 55494

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Stanley Running Club
Next meeting tomorrow Saturday at the Leisure Centre at 10.30am

Public Presentation by FIMCo
Following Farmers Week and the recent approval of the FIMCo Business Plan by FIG, there will be a public presentation by FIMCo at the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday 11th August 2010 starting at 5pm.

The presentation will be based on information given during 2010 Farmers Week, which reviews the 2010 Export Season and comparison to others, but also how FIMCo is planning to develop in the future. This will be followed by a question and answer session.



ENTERTAINMENT AT THE STANLEY ARMS

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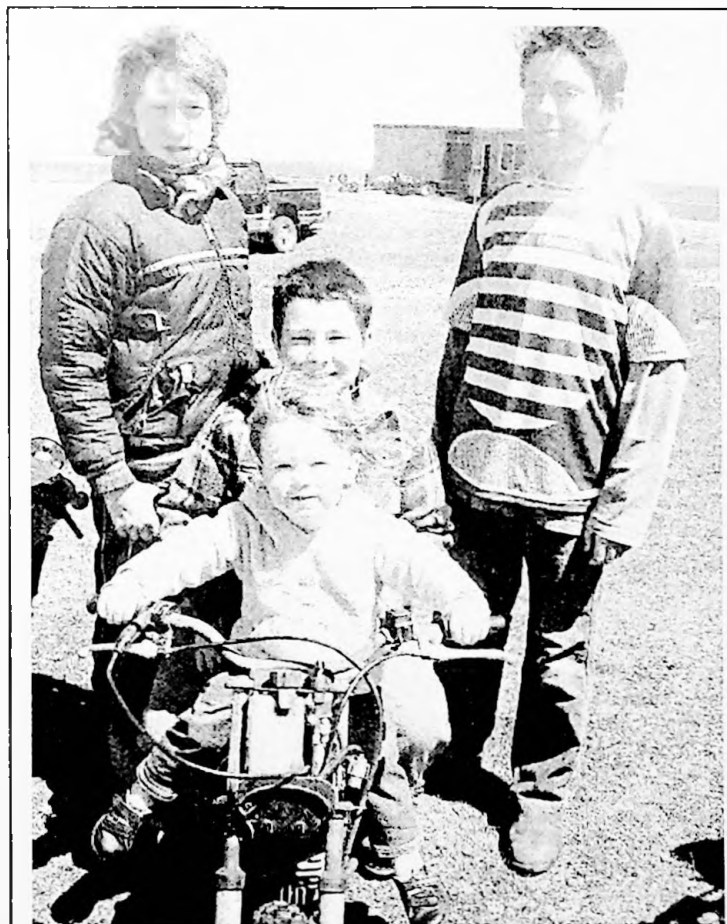
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Now employers asked to contribute to review



Dale with brothers Shaun and Niall and sister Madison

Dale's historic find

AT the age of just 13, Dale Evans has perhaps made the most significant discovery of his life - at least in archaeological terms, that is.

Dale, pictured above left with his siblings at his parents' farm at Spring Point, is a natural history enthusiast whose recent find has the world of natural history experts buzzing.

The youngster unearthed bones from the now extinct Warrah, the Falklands wolf, that could lead to new information about the Islands' only native land mammal.

Museum staff and UK experts alike are thrilled with the discovery of the Evans Warrah. Read Dale's story on page 9.

EVERY known employer in the Falklands - from the largest to those with just one worker on their books - is being canvassed by the government to help determine its policy on setting a minimum wage.

More than 150 survey forms have been sent out by the FIG Policy Unit, primarily to meet international obligations that require it to monitor employment conditions on the Islands, in order to qualify for funding and loans.

But as the debate over the introduction of a minimum wage has gathered pace - particularly since the Penguin News revealed the depths of concern among some of the country's poorest paid workers - the survey could not have been more timely.

The Policy Unit is seeking details of hourly pay, hours worked, accommodation and food benefits, and employment terms and conditions such as sick leave, pensions and maternity/paternity leave. Information is to be kept anonymous, and MPA-based employers also are included within the scope.

The survey, which employers are asked to return by the end of the month, is a vital exercise in ongoing efforts to overhaul current employment ordinance in the Falklands, which is over 20 years old, and was based upon UK legislation from the early 1980s.

Senior Economist Michael Poole has since the end of last year been working with Economic Advisor Sonny Jose on potential changes, since the newly elected Legislative Assembly signalled it wanted a review.

Mr Poole said the intention was to review all employment law over the next year or so: "The original focus was minimum wage, and the part-time, casual, temporary workers and their rights," he said.

"Even those two issues of minimum wage and temporary employment become a bit much to

look at in one go, so by the end of this year we're hoping to have the minimum wage done. Then we'll look at temporary employees next year, and then health and safety."

But he emphasised the setting of a minimum wage was on its own an extremely complex issue: "You don't want to introduce something so low that it impacts nobody, and you don't want to introduce something so high it ends up putting businesses out of business."

"There's no intention to try and put businesses under undue pressure. We need to try and work together towards a number that works for everyone that ensures there's no exploitation."

So far the group has reviewed legislation from elsewhere in the world and formed a consultative group, chaired by Mr Jose, comprising representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the Rural Business Association, MoD, Human Resources Department, Attorney General's Chambers, Members of Legislative Assembly and the General Employees Union.

The Policy Department hopes to submit a paper to ExCo in November, recommending a level and mechanics of how the minimum wage might work, such as exemptions for different sectors and different levels for different age groups. If approved it will be passed on to the Attorney General's Chambers.

"If members like the recommendation, approve it, and assign it high legislative priority, then it could be done relatively quickly," said Mr Poole. "But it is going to be quite a big piece of work. And it will take up a considerable amount of time."

An electronic copy of the survey form can be obtained from Mr Poole by sending an email to: mpoole@sec.gov.fk

Find out how much employers are paying now: page 3

DAIRY INQUIRY * IJS SHOW * EDS * FICS AWARDS * BALL COUNTDOWN

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PUTTING the cart before the horse: the perfect idiom for the concept of charging tourists to visit Gypsy Cove, I would say.

It's mortifying enough now to take visitors to Gypsy Cove. By the time they have been transported down that boneshaker of a road, it would take a braver or far less humble person than me to suggest that they should then dip into their pocket before they can wander around the nature reserve.

The landing fee for each tourist into Stanley is £18, included in their cruise fee. We've have had more than 50,000 cruise tourists in the past two seasons, so we are talking just short of £1 million each year. And then there are harbour dues on top of that, also collected by the government. But how much has been invested back into the tourist industry?

It would appear on the face of it to be very little.

Of course, a long tender ride, because we don't have a deep water port, the arrival at makeshift pontoons alongside a decaying jetty, two tiny shelters on the seafront and about four public toilets in the entire town must make visitors feel so welcome and cared for that they are not going to worry about coughing up a few more quid to visit Gypsy Cove... after they have had their wisdom teeth shaken out on the way there, that is.

Alaska have just been through a year-long lawsuit where cruise lines claimed passenger tax was not being spent on projects with adequate ties to the cruise industry. The case was dismissed last month. But could we afford such an action, or even stand up under such scrutiny?

I understand that the Gypsy Cove area needs to be maintained and even improved, but pray God, don't make a laughing stock out of these Islands by introducing a charge before the road is of a standard drivers don't feel they have to apologise for their government's inadequacies along the entire length.

And another thing...

THE presentation and subsequent discussion on the Economic Development Strategy (EDS) held on Tuesday was food for thought, but the idea of a population of 9,000 by 2034 sent a shiver down my spine. A fun survey I conducted while travelling in America last year left me in no doubt that town populations exceeding 5,000 have less sense of community. Do we really need to keep growing and growing? Is there not a point that can be reached where we can maintain our own enviable lifestyle, not merely imitate others? I know which I would prefer.

Sharon Jaffray

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Growth needed for action plan

A HEALTHY future for the Falklands rests not only on a healthy economy, but a healthy growth in population, the government Policy Unit's Economic Advisor, Sonny Jose, told a public meeting this week.

Falklands demography was the basis for much of the presentation on the Economic Development Strategy at the Town Hall on Tuesday.

Mr Jose took the small audience through his presentation with a mass of figures that hammered home the need for growth in the population if the current standard of living was going to be maintained or improved upon.

While emphasising that the crux of the EDS was to achieve economic diversification beyond the traditional mainstays of fishing, agriculture and tourism, he said demographics – factors which determine the size and structure of the population – would account for "pretty much two thirds" of potential economic growth.

And, he said, if population and immigration issues were not properly addressed, the labour force would shrink, the proportion of retirees would rise, and per capita income could drop by as much one third.

"Without economic growth, the economy stalls, people get poorer and the Islands become less attractive to live in," he said.

"We have all seen how Camp has transformed. If we don't watch out, Camp could be pretty much a microcosm and bellwether of the future Falklands economy."

The Falklands at present supports a population of approximately 3,000, only about 1,800 of which comprise the labour force.

But, as the population ages, a greater number of workers will be required to maintain overall standards of living through financing services such as health.

In recent decades the country's population has risen from less than 2,000 to almost 3,000. But the growth rate is declining and, on existing trends, the economy will effectively stagnate.

Mr Jose said in order to maintain a viable economy, the population would need to grow by as much as 6,000 over the next 25 years, particularly if certain challenges, such as more investment from the private sector, were not successfully met.

He said it should be made clear that the references to population growth were to illustrate a point.

Economic growth may, however, be achieved through other factors such as capital investment, productivity gains and new industry revenues.

Once the consultation period is complete an annual action plan is to be produced based on the key areas agreed in the strategy.

Normal service is resumed

THE digital TV/radio rollout across the Falklands is now all but complete, with only a few known locations in Camp still to be connected.

After months without reception last year, many Camp residents, as well as Stanley viewers, are now enjoying four TV and three radio channels through broadcaster SSVC

(owners of BFBS), on behalf of FIG. Any subscribers who have technical issues should contact the SSVC helpline on 32179.

If you have contacted SSVC and you are dissatisfied with service, or your service remains affected after a reasonable period of time, contact Lynn Brownlee at the Secretariat on 28430 or by e-mail to: lbrownlee@sec.gov.fk

Ships in Stanley harbour

for the week ending August 4



Vessel	Type	Vessel agent	Departed
Maersk Traveller	Supply	Byron Holdings	-
Scout	Cargo	Sullivan Shipping	Aug 8
Antarctic Bay	Longliner	Seaview Ltd	Aug 9
CFL Gambler	Longliner	Sullivan Shipping	-
Isla Alegranza	Longliner	Sullivan Shipping	Aug 7
Toisa Invincible	Supply	Byron Holdings	Aug 7
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Union hopes to play role in FIG reviews

THE General Employees Union in the Falklands is perhaps at its lowest ebb for years – but concern over employment law reforms may give it the fillip it needs to once again become a strong employees' advocate.

In its heyday in the 1970s and 1980s, nine in ten members of the workforce were members of the GEU, according to chairman Donald Betts.

"But we lost a lot of members when Camp went into privately owned sheep farms," he said. "It started in the early 1980s and we probably lost around 90 per cent of our membership. Then, in the late 1990s, hourly paid workers in the government sector went onto salaries and conditions were upgraded. That's when a lot of our members didn't feel the need to be in the union any more."

"At one point we used to negotiate between FIC workers and the government, but we have not had that influence for a long time."

The union, which charges an annual membership fee of £25, remains active.

"If any member has a grievance at work we try to sort it out between the employee and the employer," Mr Betts told the Penguin News.

"We do still deal with industrial disputes as much as we can. We follow the Workers Protection Ordinance and the Government Management Code, which defines the employment regulations and sets out dispute procedures."

"We have two disputes under way at the moment, but we could get four in a month or go six months without any."

He also said the union could play an important part in the Retail Price Index review, another government process currently underway.

"With the review of the cost of living coming up I would urge people to fill in the form so we get a good, broad return," he said.

"I hope the union can play a role in that process. The last review was in 1989 and there have been a lot of changes since then."

Mr Betts said the GEU had received membership inquiries since vice chairman Gavin Short last week urged all employees in the Falklands to join, as debate continued over government efforts to establish a minimum wage.

But with existing members only numbering several dozen, he was eager to repeat his colleague's plea: "The main reasons for someone to consider joining are wages, and their general wellbeing as an employee," he said. "We also have access to legal representation because we are affiliated to the TUC in the UK. We have a vast amount of legal advice if we wish to call on it."

"There is a place for the union, but without people's support it cannot have the power. We need them to join to make the union strong."

Employment nuts and bolts according to Stanley bosses

WHILE the government has just embarked on a survey of employers across the Falklands, the Penguin News can this week reveal what retail and hospitality employers say they are paying their staff...

FULL-TIME employees at the Seafish Chandlery work a basic 40-hour week, with time-and-a-half paid on overtime, and double time for Sundays and public holidays.

They earn a minimum of 20 days holiday per year, public holiday and sick leave are subject to certain conditions being met, and maternity leave is awarded. Rates of pay increase after the first three months probationary period and six month training periods.

Wages are reviewed annually, taking into account performance, cost of living and cost of employment. Part-time employees work evenings or weekends, apart from one person who works half-days.

Saddle Direct grants sick, holiday pay and maternity leave. Staff are expected to work 40 hours a week and they are allowed to accumulate days off, within reason, take them within reason and work flexi-time within reason.

They rarely employ casual staff, but would do so at £7.50 an hour if needed.

Lifestyles gives all staff salary conditions, which vary from

£8.56 to £22.63 per hour. Some part-time staff earn £8 per hour. They conduct annual pay reviews, grant full-time staff sick pay, holiday pay, and parental leave, and they contribute into a private pension plan. Hours of work vary from 38.75-39.65 per week.

No overtime is paid, but staff get preferential rates on goods purchased for themselves, and a responsibility allowance to staff when required. Casual and part-time staff do not receive any other benefits, and work a maximum of 100 hours a month.

The Victory Bar pays its staff £5 an hour, with a commission based on the amount they sell on a busy night.

Depending on the hours they work, staff are given free food. Their staff are mostly part-time, and don't have contracts, sick pay or holiday pay.

Stanley Growers and Nurseries pays staff on a 40-hour week averaged over a year, with fewer hours worked in winter, and more in the summer. A slightly higher rate can be achieved according to skills and experience.

They pay overtime, which is expected in the summer season. Sick pay is approximately two thirds of the base rate after six months, and holiday pay was "bought out" by mutual agreement a number of years ago, resulting in an increase in basic rates. Reason-

able time off is allowed, with those who come from overseas often taking 3-4 months leave in the off-season, before being recruited again in the summer.

Maternity pay is not paid, but employee requests for time off are granted, with flexible part-time hours offered after pregnancy to suit parental needs.

They provide other benefits such as accommodation, meals and return flights home.

The Woodbine Cafe pays its full-time staff £6 an hour, with a working week of 37 hours, three weeks holiday pay a year, and no sick pay or maternity leave.

Sodexo, one of the largest employers in the Falkland Islands, declined to offer details of staff pay and conditions.

Contract Service Manager Niall Monaghan said he could not discuss the issue due to the terms of his contract with the MoD.

Another retail outlet, remaining anonymous, pays its full-time staff £5 per hour during probationary periods, rising to £5.35-£6 per hour.

They work from 32.5-45 hours a week, with holiday pay varying on length of service and sick pay on production of a sick note. Their part-time staff are paid £5 an hour, which can increase after yearly appraisals. They work 18-32.5 hours a week and receive holiday pay on a pro-rata basis.

Court news

A TRIAL date of August 26 has been set after Stanley woman Samantha Laura McCormick (18) entered a not guilty plea to a charge of wasting police time. The trial is expected to last one day. Two drink driving offences were also dealt with in the Senior Magistrate's Court on Wednesday. Mark Malcolm Jackson (33) of Stanley was disqualified from driving for 18 months and fined £500 plus £85 prosecution costs for an offence which took place on John Street on August 2. Stanley man Paul Theodore Stevens (44) was banned from driving for three years and fined £750 plus £85 prosecution costs after he admitted driving while under the influence of alcohol on July 30. Senior Magistrate John Trevaskis gave him maximum credit for an early guilty plea, but also took into consideration a previous similar offence in 2008.

LAN profits

LAN Airlines second-quarter net profit jumped to US\$60.6 million in line with market expectations, from US\$4.2 million a year earlier, the Chilean flagship carrier announced this week. Continued improvements in LAN's passenger business, including its flights to and from the Falklands, and particularly its cargo business were responsible for its robust earnings, a company spokesperson said.

Farewell Donny

STANDARD Chartered Bank Chief Executive Officer Rino Donosepoetro, better known as Donny, will be leaving his current post on Saturday, after three years. His permanent successor has yet to be appointed and Deputy CEO Barbara Keenleyside will step up as Acting Chief Executive Officer in the interim period.

Apology

IN last week's front page article "Workers urged to join union to fight for rights," it was stated that FIC General Manager Roger Spink distributed documents to all of his employees outlining their terms and conditions. They were in fact distributed only to a very small number of their workforce who had not already received them. The error is regretted.

Penguin day

ON Friday children at the Infant and Junior school held a Black and White day to raise funds for Falklands Conservation and the penguin rehabilitation centre. Teacher and conservationist Ali Liddle said £429.32 was raised, "a fantastic amount."

Legislative Assembly Diary

Gavin Short shares a glimpse into the work of a member of the Legislative Assembly

TO quote the wonderful sign that used to be in the window of the old LADE office (now PWD) back in 1982, the Assemble Diary is now "under new management" while Jan is taking a well deserved, if somewhat truncated, break.

The good news is that she will be back writing this in another week or so.

August is, so I am told, traditionally a quiet month in the world of local politics, but there is always something bubbling away. It sometimes amazes me that so much can go on in such a small country, but it does.

The EDS consultations are now well underway and it was my privilege to attend the discussions held with the fishing industry last week.

I would urge everyone to attend the meetings and have your say; this is your country, your future and you must make your voices heard.

It is your economic development strategy.

There are many debates to be had on matters as diverse as immigration, EDS and RDS and employment law to name but a few, and it is only right and proper that they happen. We need to know what you think and want.

The Pencil Lane trial reversal started this week and I, along with others, will be watching what might happen with interest, hope and a touch of trepidation.

During the week I had a presentation from Octavio from the Clean Planet company.

His vision and enthusiasm about waste management and recycling here in the Falklands was quite uplifting.

I certainly wish them every success; it is great that even we, as small as we are, do our bit towards a sustainable future.

The roll-out of TV is not without its more interesting moments, and I know Dick is doing his best to answer all your queries and also liaise with the providers to ensure it all works as smoothly as possible. Be patient with him.

With my police portfolio hat on, I would be eager to hear from people as to what they see as the problems that we should be addressing; for example, seat belts, speeding, bad parking?

What is it that you think we should be concentrating on?

Gavin Short MLA

End of an era for IJS as popular head departs

HEAD teacher Nick Barrett this week said his farewells after five years at the Infant and Junior School. A popular character in the community, his efforts with the amateur dramatic group will be missed as much as his contribution to the wellbeing of his students. Lesley Stewart reports...



Nick Barrett

NICK led his first school assembly at IJS in September 2005. Since then, he's seen many youngsters pass through the gates, and it's their faces he will miss the most.

After reading Ben Fogle's *The Teatime Islands*, which focuses partly on the Falkland Islands, the family were intrigued and wanted to know more about the Islands. Shortly afterwards the head teacher post was advertised and they were soon heading south.

During his time here, Nick has introduced many major changes to the school and to the lifestyle of youngsters in the Islands.

Establishing a football club for students both from IJS and FICS led to a trip to Chile where the young footballers had an opportunity to play against unknown teams in a different environment. The football club has been extremely successful, meeting

once a week in the Leisure Centre Hall. He also helped set up the Parents' Association, raising money for the school through functions and fundraisers.

Another initiative which affected the children personally was the "student of the week" award in which one child per week is awarded a certificate in assembly for their achievements and efforts.

Nick explained that the Stanley Infant and Junior School followed the English curriculum.

However, there were plans to broaden the curriculum and include aspects more relevant to children living in the Falkland Islands.

He and his family are now embracing their next adventure with typical enthusiasm, as they

head for the warmer climes of Nigeria. The Barrett family left the Islands on Tuesday, headed for Lagos, where Nick will be head teacher of one school and principal of four.

The family have never visited Lagos, but Nick's wife Lesley was quick to point out they had not visited the Falklands before arriving in 2005, and they have thoroughly enjoyed the time they have spent here.

They told the Penguin News they shared many memories of the Falklands and there was much they they would miss, including the friendliness of the people, the wide open spaces and big skies.

Nick said there was no doubt it would be a bit of a shock to move from a population of 2,500 where everyone knows each other to a city of 15 million.

Fourteen-year-old Andrew said it was exciting moving around to different places, but he would miss the Falklands, although he had been away for the past year at boarding school in England.

Nick, Lesley and Andrew said they would like to thank everyone who had made their stay so memorable, and everyone who had helped them out during the past five years.

Year 11 get their results

IGCSE results were presented to pupils of the Falkland Islands Community School on Thursday by head teacher Alistair Baldwin and teacher Emma Edwards.

International General Certificates of Secondary Education (IGCSEs) are a recognised school qualification, with examinations sat by students in year 11. They are similar to a GCSE in the UK.

Students received results in History, Geography, Co-ordinated Science, Physical Education, Design Technology, Food Nutrition and Music.

Geography teacher Emma Edwards said she was "absolutely delighted" with this year's results: "The pupils have worked very hard. Geography results were particularly good." Grades were across the board and included A*, she said.

Miss Edwards also said Earth Science studies were very important in the Islands at the moment, especially with the interest in oil exploration.

The remaining results taken with examining bodies Edexcel, OCR and AQA will be released on August 24.

More next week from the students and their future plans.



The idyllic sight of Gypsy Cove, found at the end of a beaten track

New tourist charge bid for Gypsy Cove

A BID to charge a fee to tourists visiting Gypsy Cove area was approved in principle at the recent Environmental Committee meeting.

Councillor Emma Edwards, chairing the meeting, said in her discussions with people involved in the tourist industry, £3 was considered too high a fee and committee members agreed the amount should be decided by the body set up to look after Gypsy Cove.

The Environmental Planning Officer is to prepare a report for the August meeting of ExCo.

Cllr Edwards said the fee would help pay for wardens in the area as well as improvements to shel-

ter and seating. She said she would like to see the money go into a trust rather than the government coffers so that it would be used to upgrade and improve the immediate area for the benefit of residents as well as tourists.

The Environmental Committee agreed that residents and military personnel, as well as those belonging to SAMA82 and other veteran groups relating to the Falklands should not have to pay any fee that might be imposed.

The road to Gypsy Cove, however, would not be included in the improvements as that was an issue for government, said Cllr Edwards.

Brazilian students to produce Islands doco

TWO journalism students and an assistant from Brazil have been collecting material to produce a documentary about the Falkland Islands.

Gustavo Benedit Napolini (21) and Paulo Da Rocha Azevedo Silva (21) are in their fourth year at the Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina, and are looking forward to their graduation. Jessica De Souza Lipinski (23) has already graduated and has travelled to the Falklands with the duo to help out with their film documentary.

The project takes in several different aspects of the Islands, including the weather, people, economy and the environment.

Some aspects of the war and politics are also going to be included.

Gustavo said they had to produce a documentary as part of their course, and they chose the Falklands as they believed it was important to make the people of Brazil more aware of the characteristics of the Islands.

They expect the documentary



Paulo Da Rocha Azevedo Silva, Jessica De Souza Lipinski, Gustavo Benedit Napolini

to be completed by early December. It will then be presented to their teachers and copies sent back to the Falkland Islands.

When asked why he had cho-

sen to study journalism, Gustavo said it opened a lot of doors and provided opportunities to travel to different places and experience things that they otherwise would not have been able to.

He said he would not normally have been able to visit the Falkland Islands, but their studies had presented them with a once in a lifetime opportunity.

Gustavo said the group had enjoyed their time in the Falklands a lot, as the people were friendly, helpful and hospitable.

Among those interviewed for their documentary were Assembly members, government officials, media and locals of all ages. They also had visited different places including Gypsy Cove and Goose Green, and remarked on how British everything was. Gustavo, Paulo and Jessica travel back to Brazil tomorrow after nine days in the Islands collecting information and footage for their documentary.

Lesley Stewart

Give us two minutes...



Laurie Butler

1. What is your most prized possession?

My grandchildren

2. Who would you most like to have a tot with?

Neil Watson. We would put the Falklands to rights

3. If you had a motto, what would it be?

Repay kindness with kindness, and blows with interest

4. What is your happiest moment?

When our first child Susie was born

5. Who would you make Governor of the Falklands?

Ted Jones. He always tells it the way it is

6. What song makes you feel happy when you hear it?

Most country and western songs

7. What would some people be surprised to know about you?

When I arrived in the Falklands I only had three shillings and sixpence in the old money. I have still got it now

8. What is the best piece of advice you have ever been given?

Don't marry for money, but don't marry someone who hasn't got any

9. What's the best book you have read recently?

Afghanistan, the history of the country. Nothing has changed there in the last 2,000 years, other than they have upgraded their weapons

10. What in your everyday life drives you crazy?

Calling the cat first thing in the morning and he won't come in

Laurie was born in East Anglia in 1933. After three years in the army he decided he wanted to leave England, and applied for jobs in both the Falklands and Australia. His application for a job at Port Howard farm was successful and he first arrived in the Falkland Islands in 1956. In December he will have been married to Lani for 50 years. They have four children, nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He enjoys trout fishing and is still a regular at the Malo River with his good friend of many years, Ray Robson.

Time to dust off your glad rags, get down and boogie

THE time has come to dust down your glad rags and polish your shoes, as once again Falklands Conservation will be holding their charity fundraising ball - at the FIDE Hall on September 24.

As they have in the past, Consolidated Fisheries Limited (CFL) are very generously sponsoring the ball, and staff and trustees at Falklands Conservation are very grateful for their continued support and sponsorship.

Now confirmed as one of the highlights in the social calendar and one of the biggest annual fundraising events held in the islands, this is the one dance you cannot afford to miss.

This year is going to be even bigger and better with more glitz and bling than ever before, so make sure you don't miss out on the biggest party of the year.

The evening will follow a similar format as in previous years. However, organisers say they have taken on board some of the comments from last year and the auction will be a much smaller affair leaving more time to eat, drink and dance the night away.



It's always difficult to find the balance between raising those essential funds and giving people a night to remember, but they hope to get the balance just right this year.

A champagne reception, sponsored by the FIC, will be followed by a three-course meal, provided by the Malvina House Hotel, and with complimentary wine kindly donated by Seafish Chandlery it is sure to be a lavish affair.

After the meal the fundraising auction will take place, and with both local and international artists donating work it is hoped that this will help raise significant funds for the organisation.

The dance will follow with music by BFBS presenter Mark Humphries, and with other entertainment taking guests into the

early hours of the morning, it is sure to be a fantastic night out.

The winning tickets for the "Ultimate Travel Raffle" will also be drawn during the course of the evening.

The first prize in the raffle is a 20-day cruise for two people to South Georgia and Antarctica, donated by Quark Expeditions, which is a fantastic prize for a £20 ticket.

There will be two licensed bars at the venue, a pub bar with beer and tots, and a champagne and cocktail bar for those people looking for "Liquid Luxury" on the night!

So, all in all, you really can't afford to miss out on the party of the year.

Tickets for the ball will be £30 per person and reservations for parties of eight can be made with Farrah Peck at the Falklands Conservation office on 22247 or farrah.peck@conservation.org.fk from September 1. Bookings will not be taken before this time but please bear in mind that last year the tables were all snapped up by 8.30am.

Ali Liddle

The weather: absolutely nothing to get excited about

AFTER months of apparently abnormal weather, July figures released by the Met Office at MPA reveal the past few weeks in the Falklands have been very much... well, average, actually.

Temperature

The mean maximum temperature was 4.6 Celsius compared with an average for July of 4.4C. The highest temperature was 9.6C on the 16th and the lowest maximum was -1.6 Celsius on the 31st. The mean minimum temperature was 0.2C, compared with the 0.1C average. The lowest minimum was -5C on the 31st and the highest minimum was 5.5C on the 19th.

Rainfall

The total rainfall for the month was 48.5mm, against an average of 50.2mm, and much less than last year's July total of 159.8mm. The wettest day was the 7th with a total of 17.6mm. More than 0.1mm fell on 18 days and 1mm or more fell on seven days.

Sunshine

There were 65.2 hours of sunshine, compared with the monthly average of 65.8 hours. The highest daily total was 7.3 hours on the 21st.

Snow/Hail/Thunder/Fog

There were 13 days when sleet or snow fell and five days with hail, which is average for both. There were four days with fog and none with thunder.

Wind/Gales

The monthly mean wind speed was 13.4 knots, slightly below the 14 knots average. The highest hourly mean speed of 45 knots was on the 19th July and the highest recorded gust of 60 knots was also on the 19th. Gales occurred on four days and there were 12 days with gusts in excess of 33 knots.

...but Santiago is shivering

SANTIAGO has just shivered though its coldest July since 1908, with an average temperature of just 6 Celsius, two degrees below the monthly average. A record frost was accompanied by seven days of below zero temperatures, damaging crops such as avocados, oranges and lemons.

The exports of these fruits are expected to fall by as much as 40 per cent. The entire winter has been unusually cold in the Chilean capital, with one in three people in the city reporting respiratory illnesses in the past few weeks.

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Freebies mask the real wages

MAY I take issue with the comments last week of Councillor Roger Edwards that freebies like food and accommodation are minor items?

When did he last pay a current rental, monthly food bill, heating and electricity bill?

We give those who live and work down here furnished accommodation, heat, light and power - we used to pay those folk £1 per hour less basic rate than those who lived in town.

Naturally, when asked in the pubs, etc "how much do you get?" people said "x per hour." But they did not mention what came with it! When tackled at the time by the GEU I pointed out the reality. The GEU rep's comment was: "If I did not have my own house and job in town, I would apply to work down there!"

Nowadays, for the sake of clarity, all get the same, and those concerned pay a rental. Those employers who offer these things - and some also provide free work clothing, laundry, and free passages overseas back to their homes on a regular basis - should have their considerable "freebies" converted into Stanley living costs and then added to the hourly rates some of the alleged "badly treated" get - it could show up some interesting "real wage level" comparisons.

Let's also have some scrutiny of the extortionate rentals charged by some property owners. Some even charge many hundreds a month just so the tenants can "keep the house" for the couple of months they are away on holiday.

Tim Miller
Stanley Growers Ltd

Price Index a crucial factor

I AM pleased to see that the councillors are taking the rights of employees as a high priority.

As a civilised community it is wrong to think that people should not get standard benefits from their employers and a reasonable wage to live on. However, I wonder how they plan to set such a minimum wage?

The Retail Price Index is based on a basket of goods and surely this is the measure of the cost of living in the Falklands?

The basket of goods that is used to calculate the index is out of date (it is based on data collected in 1997/98 and the items available now are vastly different to then) and councillors have just agreed to

Penguin News: Missing Links



Margaret and Barry Neilson have submitted this week's Missing Link. During the renovation of the pantry in their house, at 23 Ross Road, the builders found the picture behind the flour and sugar bin. They have no idea who the people pictured might be. Could the owners of the picture, or anyone who recognises any of the people, please contact the Penguin News on 22709 or email editor@penguinnews.co.fk.

undertake a review of the basket so that it reflects the actual cost of living in the Falklands, a process that will take at least a year to complete.

The current rumour seems to indicate that a minimum wage could be set as early as November this year, but what would it be based on?

Will the RPI be considered and, if there is a magic formula, what will it be? Do the councillors plan to pluck a number out of the air based on their own costs of living, or what they think people should be earning?

I hope that it would be a little more factual than this and I am sure they do too. While the policy unit may have done a great job at compiling some national statistics, I don't think even they could say they know how much it costs the average person/household to live.

They may be able to take an educated guess but, if they knew the average prices of goods and what the average person spends their money on, then there would be no need to review the basket of goods.

Maybe I am wrong, but it would be interesting to know where these great figures are coming from.

It would be great to be reassured that the cost of living is going to be taken into consideration as a minimum wage set at an artificially high rate will have inflationary affects on the economy and could even make the poor poorer.

Karen Lee
Stanley

Good luck and goodbye for now

BETWEEN January 1999 and August 2010 I have been fortunate enough to serve a total of five years in the Falkland Islands.

However, with my impending retirement from the Army fast approaching (November 21) it is

now time for me to move on, which unfortunately means having to return to the UK.

However, before I finally depart, I would like to say a big collective thank you to my many friends for their outstanding hospitality and genuine friendship that all Falkland Islanders are renowned for worldwide; you have been fantastic and I will miss you all.

It is with great sadness that I now leave the Islands to embark upon a totally new life in Scotland. Hopefully, it goes without saying, that should any of you ever find yourselves in Scotland in the near future please get in touch; I would be delighted see you again.

Finally, as many of you will know only too well, I have also become a bit of a fishing addict as a direct result of having spent so much time in the Islands. Therefore, it is only right that I should say a very special thank you to all the various landowners who have allowed me to fish on their respective rivers; it has been a genuinely unique and unforgettable experience! It is my intention to return to the Islands at some stage in the future. Hopefully, my oil shares will rise sufficiently to allow me to afford the air fare.

So until I see you all again, good luck and goodbye - for now.

Major Ian Davidson
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Who will work on the inquiry?

THE inquiry into Stanley Dairy is the first to be put forward by the Legislative Assembly to the recently formed Public Accounts Committee chaired by local businessman Stuart Wallace.

Other members are Sharon Halford and Emma Edwards from the Legislative Assembly, David Lang and Mike Forrest.

For the purpose of the Dairy Inquiry, however, Mr Forrest and Mr Lang stood down having made declarations of interest.

Mr Forrest is the Chamber of Commerce representative on the FIDC Board and Mr Lang's daughter was the financial controller of the corporation.

At the May 31 meeting of the PAC, Mr Forrest asked for it to be minuted that he disagreed with the statement that he had "known and strong views in favour of closing the dairy."

Mr Forrest said he had never made any public statement of such views and it inferred that he had an inbuilt prejudice against the project which was not true, nor substantiated by the FIDB minutes which recorded no such view.

He said he had not attended the October 2008 meeting when the decision to close the dairy was made and had expressed views regarding the financial management and accounting of the project early in 2008.

Mr Forrest said it was important in relation to the PAC to bear in mind it was made up of volunteers and was a public service for no financial reward. He said the committee could be giving the impression that any member of the public who may have expressed any views on public matters would risk exclusion from significant inquiries.

Seeking details on Stanley Dairy

THE Public Accounts Committee (PAC) is looking for any factual information from Islanders with regard to Stanley Dairy, as members set out on their first inquiry, as well as seeking expressions of interest to carry out research work and collate evidence. The committee met on Thursday afternoon to consider the way forward on the Stanley Dairy inquiry, as requested by the Legislative Assembly soon after their election in November 2009.

The terms of reference as agreed by Executive Council in February read: "Given the policy to provide fresh milk to Stanley, determine whether value for money had been achieved by the time the project was closed."

"If value for money was not achieved, identify what factors led to poor value for money and how these could be prevented in future such projects."

Offering some background to the dairy and its subsequent closure, PAC chairman Stuart Wallace said there were indica-



Stuart Wallace

tions the project had cost the taxpayer more than three quarters of a million pounds over a number of years. He said the work would be complex and would require an understanding of what had happened throughout the project, from the

time Stanley Dairy was purchased by the Development Corporation.

He said the committee did not have the resources to collate the written evidence needed before a useful report could be put before the Legislative Assembly and suggested the supporting work be put out to tender locally and further afield.

In addition, a notice inviting anyone in the Falklands who had anything factual they would like to contribute regarding the dairy is to be published.

Mr Wallace said he would also write to the government, the Development Corporation and Falkland Landholdings to give advance warning that information and assistance would be required.

How final days led to court

THE Development Corporation purchased Stanley Dairy from Mr and Mrs Malcolm Ashworth in 2002.

A management agreement was then set up between FIDC and Falklands Landholdings which ended in 2006. Kevin and Leone Reynolds were recruited by FIDC in 2006 to manage and operate the business.

FIDC made the decision to cease support for the business in October 2008, having concluded that it was not viable and that the business plan forwarded by the Reynolds contained too many risks.

By then more than £650,000 is reported to have been spent on the dairy's modernisation. The Reynolds family left the Islands in January 2009 to return to Australia.

In early February workers undertaking a clean-up operation at Stanley Dairy discovered dead pigs and other animal remains in buildings at the site. However, as the Reynolds were out of Falklands jurisdiction, they were not questioned by the RFIP on the matter.

In April 2009 they appeared in court in Western Australia charged with importing stolen goods. The charges had arisen from a report by FIDC to Falklands Police that items to the value of £38,000 may have been stolen from the dairy. The case was ongoing at the time of going to print with the Reynolds due to appear in the Fremantle court in Western Australia again today.

Disciplinary hearings not excessive

CONCERN from members of the public that the amount of outstanding disciplinary inquiries within the civil service had reached unacceptable numbers have been allayed by Assembly Member Dick Sawle.

At the last meeting of the Legislative Assembly, Cllr Sawle said there had been eight investigations in 2008, 13 in 2009 and five this year to date, with two complete and three ongoing.

Investigations have covered allegations of bullying, misconduct and lack of capability, and have been instigated either under the Disciplinary and Capability Procedure or the Whistle Blowing Procedure, contained within Chapter 4 of the Management Code.

Cllr Sawle told the Penguin News that while the numbers varied from year to year, on average less than one per cent of government employees underwent any disciplinary inquiry.

He emphasised Assembly Members were not allowed to become involved in individual cases and therefore he could not comment on any specific cases.

He said on average an inquiry was wrapped up within two months and added: "It would be stressful for anyone to be investigated under the Management Code and it shouldn't be drawn out."

Cllr Sawle told the Legislative Assembly that there were plans to decentralise certain functions and devolve them back down to the director/managerial level.

He said that under the Review of Government it was the intention to delegate more managerial control to supervisors and managers.

In order to achieve this, the Senior Personnel Officer would be conducting a full review of the Management Code Chapter 4, Conduct Capability and Discipline. A full programme of consultation within FIG would take place to take on board comments and to build in managerial accountability at lower levels.

Cllr Sawle said the review process had already begun and was planned to finish in June 2011.

Chile campaigns to bring cruise ships back to its ports

THE business community in Punta Arenas has begun a campaign to ensure the cruise industry does not abandon the city, and is asking authorities for a radical change in the costs policy, which seems one of the main causes for the current decline in passenger forecast.

The reaction followed the announcement that this season the number of cruise passengers arriving in Punta Arenas is forecast

to drop 33%, from 60,000 last season to 40,000 in 2010/2011.

"The problem has been detected and we need to review costs. We need political will and a pro-active attitude from all the sectors involved," said Catalina Jaksic, president of Autro Chile, a regional organisation to promote business and development.

Although port fees are the same as those in Ushuaia, Punta Arenas' biggest competitor, the cost of

pilots, tugs, signalling and other services which cruise vessels must pay while sailing along the Chilean fjords, is higher.

However, the president of the Channel Pilots Association denied that they were responsible for the high costs but admitted that facilities were better in Ushuaia.

"The issue is of concern for the city and the country. That is why Valparaiso is leading a campaign to find ways to bring back the big

vessels," said Mauricio Silva, the regional representative for Chile's Ministry of Economy. He said the first move would be to invite all sides involved: members of congress, development agencies, the navy, Tourism Office, Foreign Affairs and mayors of the cities that were suffering the impact.

"Once we get the ball rolling and everybody involved I'm sure we will begin to see practical results," said Mr Silva. **MP/PN**

Ensuring Islanders are heard in Whitehall's corridors of power

How would you describe your role as the Falkland Islands Representative in the UK?

My main role is to represent the Falkland Islands Government's interest in the United Kingdom, ensuring that the policies and views of the government are known and understood by HM Government, the media and the public.

Briefing parliamentarians on current issues, arranging MPs visits to the Islands and organising our attendance at party conferences form an important part of my job here.

What is an APPG and what is its purpose?

An All Party Parliamentary Group (APPG) is made up of parliamentarians from all parties, in both the House of Commons and the House of Lords, who have an interest in a particular country, sector or issue.

Although a parliamentary group is not part of the government and is not involved in the legislative process, they are an important means of gaining support on issues and influencing Parliament.

All groups must be officially registered with the Office of the Parliamentary Commissioner for Standards. Regular meetings must be held throughout the year and officers are appointed at the AGM.

There are 145 APPGs devoted to countries – of which the Falkland Islands is one – and over 450 others devoted to a whole range of specific subjects or issues: from topical debate, such as the death penalty and youth crime – to medical issues, the armed forces, the arts, sports and even food and drink sectors, such as the APPG for cheese. And there is even one for beer!

How long has the Falkland Islands group been in existence and who sits on it?

Our group was formed in 1981. The first chairman was Sir Michael Shersby MP (Con) and he served as chairman until his death in 1997 when he was succeeded by Sir Nicholas Winterton MP (Con), who retired at the General Election this year.

So, we have been very fortunate to have long standing chairmen (just two in 29 years). This has given the group both stability and real "clout."

As well as our chairman standing down at the last election, we lost three of the five previous officers who also retired. A former vice-chairman, Lindsay Hoyle MP (Lab), has been elected as the



Quote Unquote

Tony Curran talks with Sukey Cameron, the Falkland Islands Government Representative in London

Deputy Speaker of the House and therefore, while he can remain as a member of the group, he can no longer be an officer of the group.

At the meeting to reconvene the group held on July 6, the following officers were elected:

* Chairman: Derek Twigg MP (Lab), a former Minister for Veterans at the MoD, who visited the Islands with the SAMA Pilgrimage in 2007.

* Vice-Chairmen: Lord (Nigel) Jones (LibDem) who visited the Islands in 2008, David Crausby MP (Lab) who visited the Islands in 1999, and Ian Liddell-Grainger MP (Con).

* Treasurer: Madeleine Moon MP (Lab) who visited the Islands in 2009.

* Secretary: Andrew Rosindell MP (Con) was re-elected to that position, he visited the Islands in 2005.

We were very pleased to attract several new Members of Parliament to the group and look forward to working with them.

How often does the group meet and what are its principal activities?

The group meets at least three times a year and discusses a variety of topical and ongoing issues related to the Falkland Islands.

We also take the opportunity to fix up meetings when MLAs are in London, so that the members can hear first-hand the issues from the elected politicians from the Islands.

We are fortunate that our group is very active and vocal in its support of Islanders and can raise key issues in both Houses of Parliament.

Naturally, it is very keen to be kept abreast of news regarding the oil exploration programme and the current situation with Argentina.

While most of the Overseas Territories have their own group, there is also an Overseas Territories APPG which looks at common issues affecting all of the OTs; obviously our group also "feeds" into that group.

The newly elected chairman is Andrew Rosindell MP. The groups for the OTs, and the Commonwealth countries, come under the auspices of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

In what ways do the Islands benefit from this group?

Unlike UK residents, whose views are represented in Parliament by his or her constituency MP, Falkland Islanders, like all other Overseas Territories residents, have no direct Parliamentary representation.

So the APPG is particularly important to the Islands in enabling our views to be communicated to MPs and Peers and, through them, to the Government and political parties.

It is very important for the Falklands that we have All Party (or "cross party") support.

Does the Group have any influence of government policy towards the Islands?

To a degree, yes. Group members can, and do represent the Islands in relevant Parliamentary debates.

So, having our voice heard in both Chambers is enormously important although, thankfully, the policy of successive UK Governments towards the Islands has been consistently supportive, and there is no reason to believe that this will not continue in the future.

It is important, particularly for new MPs (of which there are over 200 in this Parliament) and Peers, that our voice should continue to be heard.

Numerous MPs have visited the Islands, and no doubt there will be a few more given the new government, but what benefit does the Falklands gain from their visits?

FIG has been running all-party visits to the Islands since 1989, and they prove to be an excellent and most effective way to ensure long-term support and interest from MPs.

A number of MPs who have visited, even some time ago, still speak about their time there and remain interested in the Islands.

Like all other organisations and individuals who represent us, it is important that MPs visit the Islands to gain first hand experience

and hear Islanders' views in person. MPs always tell me that they find these visits enormously helpful.

Interestingly, 13 members of the new government (Cabinet and Ministers) have already visited the Islands.

We are currently planning the next visit and we hope to include some of the new Members of Parliament in that.

How do you keep in touch with Members of Parliament?

Obviously, the work we do with the group plays an important part, but also by regular briefings, our Focus newsletter (which goes to all members) and, very importantly and effectively, through our presence at the Annual Party Conferences.

We have been exhibiting at the Labour and Conservative Conferences since 1988, which makes us one of the longest – if not the longest – exhibitors!

It is important for delegates to meet our elected representatives and, indeed, for the MLAs to get a feel for public opinion about the Islands from the delegates.

Having attended both these events since the beginning, I can personally vouch for how important this exposure is for the Islands. We also attend the Liberal Democratic Party Conference for their International Day.

These events enable us to meet a large cross-section of people, not just the Members of Parliament but their constituents, the media, international visitors and many other delegates that these events attract.

It is a very effective way of getting our messages across to a very wide audience.

You recently completed 20 years in your post as Falklands Representative in the UK. Can you describe your most satisfying achievement during this period?

I would have to say seeing the continuation and growth of the Falklands "lobby" in Parliament, which was effectively started by the Falkland Islands Association, built on by my three predecessors, and which I have continued.

We have tremendous support in Parliament but we cannot "rest on our laurels."

There are hundreds of other organisations competing for the attention and time of MPs, as well as their own constituency issues.

We cannot take their support for granted and remain extremely grateful for the time that they do give us.



The beautifully preserved Warrah skull discovered by Dale Evans at Spring Point



Dale with his younger brother Niall

Amazing discovery by 13 year-old

A natural history enthusiast since he was just three, now aged 13, Dale Evans has made a remarkable and significant scientific discovery.

In January while home at Spring Point Farm, he found parts of a Warrah – the Falklands wolf – a species that has been extinct for more than 130 years.

The Islands' only land mammal and its origin is something of an enigma. Only six complete specimens are known to exist and all these were collected in the 1800s. Dale tells his story...

I KNEW if there was a jawbone there must be more so I went back the next day.

I knew where it was but didn't

know how to get there, so Niall showed me the way...

It was boggy so I scanned the area from the bank and thought if I looked on the surface I'd see more – the bones were black against the white sand. By the time Niall caught up I had seen a bit of the skull sticking out of the ground.

As I went towards it I saw the teeth and the cranium. I walked up to it and gently put my hands underneath the sand and lifted it out.

The ground was relatively soft with a crust. I took it to the bank where I examined it. By then I was really excited.

Niall was there with me and later he found a bit of hard palate (of a second specimen) and the back of a skull and I found the other bit of it, which I gave to him be-

cause they belonged together. I went back to the site a few times and stopped Shaun pulling donuts on his bike on the pond, because if it really was a warrah I didn't want any disturbance of the site.

By the skull I found another bit of jaw, and that is close to where I found a baby tooth.

I came back to Stanley after the holidays and showed Miss Edwards some pictures on my memory stick. She jumped out of her chair and said bloody hell or something like that, and told me to bring it in after lunch. She said she thought it could be really old.

Nan picked me up from Stanley House and took us up to Steve Massam's (taxidermist at the museum). Steve got really excited because it was obviously of some age. He compared it to photos of a warrah skull he had seen in Holland.

I left it with Steve for analysing, and afterwards Nan stored it in the bottom of her wardrobe.

At that time only about five of us knew about it, so that was quite exciting.

Then I kept going back continuously in the holidays (Easter and half term) and found loads more bones – warrah bones and potential prey species – fish bones, squid beaks, penguin and goose bones and small bird bones.

All the specimens I'd collected stayed at the bottom of Nan's wardrobe for a while. Eventually Steve and I went to the vet's – to eliminate it from being a dog – I missed my maths lesson, he he! The vet didn't think it was a dog so it went back into Nan's wardrobe again.

We needed to get a proper identification without the specimen getting lost. But then I heard Steve was going to England and there was an opportunity to get the specimen identified safely.

It took ages to do the paperwork, with Leona's help. Eventually the specimen was packed up safely, to journey north with Steve and Sylv.

The waiting was perilous! Nan was checking her email every day to see if there was any news. Then one day she came skipping down the drive at Stanley House with a nine foot grin across her face with an email from Steve.

Nan wasted a cartridge of ink because it said 'WELL DONE DALE' in huge letters.

Then it was matter of waiting for Steve and Sylv to come back to hear all the details. It's one of the most exciting things that's happened in my life – so far...

I can't wait for the school holidays so I can recover some more artefacts from the site.

What will happen next?

MUSEUM Curator Leona Roberts is very excited about the discovery and is now looking forward to taking the project a step further. Might these mineralised bones from the Evans Warrah provide some new information?

"There is no doubt that this is a scientific find of some magnitude," said Leona. "This is the only known Warrah specimen that seems to have been a natural fatality, rather than having been collected by naturalists. The bones and the site might well shed new light on what we know about these fascinating animals."

The Museum's taxidermist, Steve Massam, who has long encouraged Dale's interest in natural history, has been very involved with the identification process. Steve believes that this might be a den site and that the other animal bones found are likely to be species upon which the Warrah fed.

Since being told of the discovery of the bones, the Museum has been seeking advice and guidance from contacts at British museums and organisations and the next step will be to try and establish the age of these specimens, probably through AMS radiocarbon dating. If the bones are as old as they appear to be, that can only add to the importance of the find.

The next course of action will be decided with the Evans family, but might involve archaeological work at the site.

However, the Museum is going to need assistance to progress the investigation properly and is appealing to local companies for their support.

"This is a unique opportunity for an individual or organisation to become a part of this remarkable story," said Leona.

The Museum is holding an exhibition of the discoveries to date as well as lots of interesting information about the Warrah. Opening hours: 9.30 - 12 and 1.30 - 2pm weekdays and 2 - 4pm on weekends

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FICS winners scoop the pool

DOZENS of awards were handed out at the Falkland Islands Community School annual prize giving at the Town Hall on Thursday evening.

For public speaking Amy Guest was awarded first place and Deelan Bonner second.

Emilia Amey-McNab was awarded the Head Teacher's Commendation for Commitment to Sport, with John Cheek's award for sport given to Chloe Andersen. Athletics awards went to Nathan Lowe as best junior boy, and Jessica McPhee as best junior girl. The best junior boy and girl swimmers were Scott Thain and Sorrel Pompert-Robertson, and best intermediate boy and girl were Kyle Hobman and Hannah Collier. House shields for sport were awarded to Fitzroy and Shackleton for swimming, Shackleton for Athletics, and Ross for the Tumbledown Run.

Within music, Amy Guest was recognised for her outstanding effort and Sorrel Pompert-Robertson for outstanding academic achievement. The Earth Science Prize was given to Dale Evans, for his dedication to his hobby of fossil collecting, and the fact that he discovered Warrah remains, now known as the Evans Warrah. "An amazing achievement for one so young," said Head Teacher Alastair Baldwin.



Prize winning students and Head Teacher Alastair Baldwin (back right) celebrate their achievement

The Courtesy Cup was awarded to Ariane Goss, the Head Teachers' Commendation for Endeavour in History to Chloe Andersen, Head Teacher's Commendation for Endeavour in English to Damaris D'Avino and Chloe Andersen, and Outstanding Academic Achievement in Health and Social Care to Damaris D'Avino.

The Chamber of Commerce prize for Business Enterprise was awarded to Macauley Davis, Cody McKay and Caitlin Whitney, for the most money raised during their project, and Emilia Amey-McNab, Jessica McPhee and Bethany John for teamwork. The Pilgrims Prize

to Pilar Castro, and Prize for Endeavour to Melissa Beckett.

Many academic awards were presented. Clodagh Stewart Reid, Emily Cairns-Wicks, Hayden Mitchell and Wade Ford received awards for English, for outstanding academic achievement, outstanding effort, improvement, and consistently good effort.

Mathematics awards were given to John Salmon and Emilia Amey-McNab for outstanding academic achievement and outstanding effort. Emilia Amey-McNab and Caitlin Whitney received awards for outstanding academic achievement in science, and

outstanding effort. The Golden Fleece award was presented to Shaun Evans. There were many other awards presented, for art, craft, DT, geography, history, creative writing, ICT and Spanish.

Mr Baldwin also congratulated those students whose names had gone up on the Commendations List; possible winners of prizes next year, he said.

Overall, the form with the highest number of merits for the 2009/10 academic year was SJS, and the 2010 House Champions were Shackleton with 1077 points, in front of Fitzroy with 1056 and Ross with 876.

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Together Forever, Year 4 on stage and full of fun



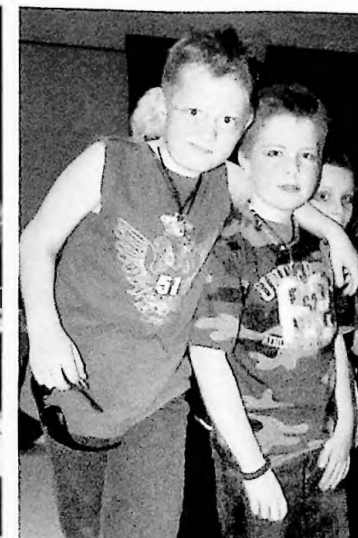
The suave side to a rocking performance



Happy Talk from South Pacific



Little monsters roaring to the appreciative audience



Rhys Elbakidze and Igan Kennedy



Foundation Stage 2 exit the stage after their song



Year 2 give an enthusiastic performance of I Like To Move It, from the film Madagascar



A Rocky Horror Show Time Warp to remember, by a co-ordinated and cool Year 3



Darby Newman and Grace Reed front the stage for Year 4, performing Together Forever

IJS takes the crowd on a West End tour

THE Infant and Junior School took their audience to the West End last week during their annual musical production. The Town Hall was packed to the rafters on both nights as the different year groups gave sterling performances, before they returned to sit as members of the audience, with shrieks of laughter drowning out the narrative in places.

The show was narrated by Daniel Clarke and Hetty Amey McNab on the first night, and Jack Ford and Rhian Alazia on the second. They set the scene as Falkland Islanders on holiday visiting the bright lights of London. A group of buskers, made up of Shirley Adams Leach and the recorder group played Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, before the two holidaymakers visited their first West End musical. The two actors on both nights were very convincing, receiving possibly the loudest laughter and biggest cheers.

The first show the pair visited on their trip was Monsters Inc. Foundation Stage 1 danced to The Monster Song, they all looked very scary in their monster outfits and ghastly make-up, and the audience particularly loved the very enthusiastic roar at the end.

Then Year 2, who certainly like to move it, danced to the Madagascar hit and gave a performance brimming with energy and humour.

The Time Warp from the Rocky Horror Show was given a whole new dimension by Year 3, who mastered the moves to perfection, and sang along to the classic party track.

The cutest performance would certainly be Happy Talk from South Pacific by Foundation Stage 2: the forgotten words in places, and dance routine were simply adorable.

Our Falkland Islanders on holiday then took their audience to see We Will Rock You, where a Year 5 with attitude wowed the audience with their costumes and routine. A very happy, cheerful, bright and bouncy Year 4 took to the stage, with their version of High School Musical's Together Forever.

The final song was Year 1 with Greased Lightning, complete with car, leather jackets, plenty of pink and a sense of fun, before Year 6 gave a masterful performance of We Go Together. The highlight was David Jenkins hitting the aisle for a bit of a boogie.

Head teacher Nick Barrett said: "It was a wonderful evening and a fitting send-off. I hope everyone else enjoyed it as much as I did. Congratulations to everyone involved." He said he would like to thank everyone who got involved, all staff and in particular Ali Liddle who wrote the script.

Alie Biggs



In the limelight and enjoying it, Year 1 dolled up in leather and pink perfection



Foundation Stage 1 perform The Monster Song from the film Monster Inc



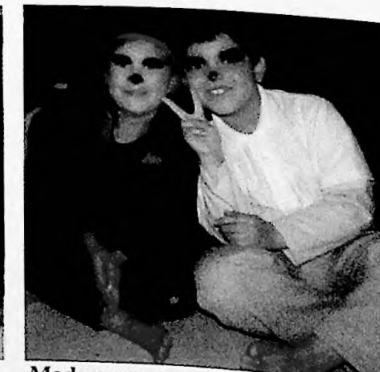
We Go Together from Grease, performed by Year 6, and the final act of the West End show



Complete with their car, Year 1 give a performance of Greased Lightning



Year 5 rocking the audience in their very cool attire



Madagascar stars



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13 - 19 August, 2010

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

13 FRI	0123	0.19	1623	0.46	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add one hour for Stanley Summer time. For Camp, make the following changes: Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m Port Howard + 3hrs 19m Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m Hill Cove + 4hrs Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m Darwin Harbour - 56m
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STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE - OPENING SCHEDULE

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Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Court	Exercise Suite
FRIDAY 13th August 2010		
Adult Swimming 07:00-09:00 Public		
OAP's Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-12:00 Public		
Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public	Holiday Programme	Public
Holiday Programme 13:00-15:00 Public		
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Adults Only 17:00-19:00 Public		
Adults Only 19:00-20:00 Public		
SATURDAY 14th August 2010		
Public 10:00-12:00 Public		
Adults Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public		
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Adults Only 14:00-16:00 Public		
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SUNDAY 15th August 2010		
Public 11:00-14:00 Public		
Adults Lane Swimming 14:00-15:00 Public		
Public 15:00-17:00 Public		
Adults Only 17:00-19:00 Public		
MONDAY 16th August 2010		
Adult Swimming 07:00-09:00 Public		
OAP's, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-12:00 Public		
Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public		
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Public 14:00-19:00 Public		
Adults Only 19:00-21:00 Public		
TUESDAY 17th August 2010		
Adult Swimming 07:00-09:00 Public		
OAP's Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-11:00 Public		
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Public 16:00-19:00 Public		
Ladies Only 19:00-20:00 Public		
Adults Only 20:00-21:00 Public		
WEDNESDAY 18th August 2010		
Adult Swimming 07:00-09:00 Public		
OAP's, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-12:00 Public		
Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public		
Public 13:00-17:00 Public		
Adults Only 17:00-19:00 Public		
Adults Only 19:00-21:00 Public		
THURSDAY 19th August 2010		
Closed For Cleaning 09:00-15:00 Public		
Holiday Programme 15:00-17:00 Public		
Public 17:00-19:00 Public		
Adults Only 19:00-21:00 Public		
FRIDAY 20th August 2010		
Adult Swimming 07:00-09:00 Public		
OAP's, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-12:00 Public		
Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public		
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Holiday Programme 15:00-17:00 Public		
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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 19th August 2010
1900 Battle exercise - Blank ambush

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Sunday Services
8am - Holy Communion
10am - Morning Service and Sunday Club
7pm - Evening Service
Further details for each week, please Notice Board inside Cathedral, or contact the Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Tel/Fax: 21100 christchurch@horizon.co.fk
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
Family Service is now held on the 3rd Sunday of every month at 10am.
On the 4th Sunday of every month there is a Service in the Day Centre at 1pm Everyone is welcome to all services
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 (Transport from MPA provided for Service and related personnel)
Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
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Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00.
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Saturday 10am - 12 noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm
Tel: 27147
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Consultations by appointment only.

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NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Zoe Luxton 21441
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ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in the Day Centre at 5pm. Contact G. France on 21624
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STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone. 20836 (d), 20843 (h)
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Marvin Clarke, Secretary Pam Budd (22192) Treasurer David Lewis (51527) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Contact G Skene 21488
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146.625.....Stanley to Mount Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6).....Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.

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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 13th August
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 COWBOY TRAP
 11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COACH TRIP In Malta Brendan ditches the coach in favour of a vintage tour bus and the group pay a visit to a honey farm where they meet some feisty bees.
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
 3:45 VERONICA MARS
 4:25 3@THREE
 5:15 GOK'S FASHION FIX
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 GLEE Musical comedy series.
 8:45 BFBS Weather
 8:50 JAMIE DOES... Jamie Oliver continues his culinary tour of six great food destinations in Europe and North Africa.
 9:40 IDENTITY THE IDENTITY UNIT take on a sensitive case in which a woman feels the repercussions of a years-old crime.
 10:26 AMISH: World's Squarest Teenagers
 11:15 JACK OSBOURNE: Celebrity Adrenaline Junkie
 12:00 BEST OF LIVE AT THE APOLLO
 1:00 BBC NEWS

Saturday 14th August
 8:35 THE COSMOS: A Beginner's Guide Is there another Earth?
 9:00 NATURAL WORLD Wildlife documentary
 10:00 PRIMEVAL The team investigate what looks like a haunted house, and discover a terrifying creature that can camouflage itself to any background
 10:45 THE WORLD WILD VET Thailand
 11:30 THE CUT
 11:55 NOEL'S ARE YOU SMARTER THAN YOUR TEN-YEAR-OLD?
 12:45 THREE HUNGRY BOYS Hugh Fearnley Whittingstall challenges three marine biologists to live off the land for a month
 1:05 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF
 1:35 Vocation, Vocation, Vocation Series following ten teenagers as they seek to find their true vocation upon leaving school
 2:00 BBC SPORT John Inverdale presents coverage from the second day of the London Grand Prix, the 12th Diamond League meeting of the year, with Colin Jackson and Denise Lewis
 5:30 FINAL SCORE Results and reaction from the day's football matches
 6:15 ODD ONE IN Host Bradley Walsh challenges two pairs of celebrities to identify the odd one out from a series of strange and peculiar line-ups
 6:50 BFBS WEATHER
 6:55 DON'T STOP BELIEVING Emma Bunton rallies the nation in a thrilling search for Britain's best new all-dancing, all-singing group
 8:10 101 WAYS TO LEAVE A GAMESHOW
 9:10 TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT John Barrowman makes more dreams come true for some very special people
 10:00 KING ARTHUR Retelling of the Arthurian legend starring Clive Owen and Keira Knightley, set in the dark days after the Romans left Britain
 11:55 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from the Premier League
 1:15 THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE SHOW Highlights



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2:35 BBC NEWS

Sunday 15th August
 8:40 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 BRITISH FORCES NEWS: The Week in Afghanistan
 11:20 DISNEY'S ATLANTIS - The Lost Empire Feature-length animated adventure
 12:50 GREAT MOVIE MISTAKES
 1:00 WILDLIFE Investigating the different strategies for survival used by creatures living on the reefs of Sulawesi
 1:30 MOTO GP Live coverage of round 10 of the MotoGP season, held at Brno in the Czech Republic
 3:00 THE GADGET SHOW Consumer technology show
 3:45 VERONICA MARS
 4:25 MEGASTRUCTURES: Built from Disaster Documentary series exploring how disasters throughout the world have influenced the evolution of modern structural engineering
 5:10 ALL STAR MR & MRS
 6:00 THE BOATS THAT BUILT BRITAIN The Phoenix: The square rigger is arguably the most important vehicle in history
 6:30 BUILDING THE ULTIMATE Series focusing on impressive feats of engineering
 6:55 BFBS WEATHER
 7:00 TROPIC OF CANCER Bangladesh to Burma
 8:00 TOP GEAR
 9:00 GARROW'S LAW: Tales from the Old Bailey Drama
 10:00 BFBS WEATHER
 10:05 DRAGONS' DEN Another set of hopeful entrepreneurs pitch to the multi-millionaire investors
 11:05 ROGER AND VAL HAVE JUST GOT IN Sitcom following the lives of a middle-aged couple during their first half-hour home from work
 11:35 REV Sitcom about a vicar running an inner-city church
 12:00 BARBADOS AT THE RACES: Storyville Series looking at Barbados through the lives of its horse racing community
 12:30 BBC NEWS

Monday 16th August
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 COWBOY TRAP
 11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU The country's top chefs are competing to cook at a banquet to celebrate the very best local produce from across the land.
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE

2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
 3:45 VERONICA MARS
 4:25 THE MICHAEL BALL SHOW
 5:15 BORDER WARS Series following the work of US Customs
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 WATERLOO ROAD School-based drama series
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 P.S. I LOVE YOU Romantic comedy
 11:00 PECKHAM FINISHING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS Series in which four privileged young ladies experience life on the other side of the tracks in south London
 12:00 FAMILY GUY Animated comedy series
 12:20 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 17th August
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FLOG IT!
 11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 POINTLESS A brand new brainy quiz
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
 3:45 VERONICA MARS Drama series
 4:25 THE MICHAEL BALL SHOW
 5:15 HOUSE GUEST IN THE SUN
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 18:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE UGLY FACE OF BEAUTY Series examining the booming cosmetic surgery industry with Dr Christian Jessen
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 THE BILL
 9:40 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Drama series
 10:20 HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVE The harsh reality of poverty in 21st century Britain is exposed in this fly-on-the-wall documentary
 11:10 TRUE STORIES: Burma VJ Documentary maker Anders Ostergaard looks at the bravery of video journalists in Burma as they risk torture and life in jail to report on stories from inside the closed country
 12:35 BIZARRE ER
 1:05 BBC News

Wednesday 18th August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 COWBOY TRAP
 11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 14:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
 3:45 VERONICA MARS Drama series
 4:25 THE MICHAEL BALL SHOW
 5:15 CELEBRITY COME DINE WITH ME Celebrity special
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY Medical drama
 8:20 WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? Actress Susan Sarandon researches her family history
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES Comedy drama series
 9:50 THE DEEP Drama
 10:50 NCIS Drama series following the work of the Navy's dedicated federal agency
 11:35 SCREAM III Final instalment of the tongue-in-cheek horror trilogy
 1:20 BBC NEWS

Thursday 19th August
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 INSTANT RESTAURANT
 11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 MISSING Drama set in a missing persons unit
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
 3:45 VERONICA MARS Drama series about a teenage private detective
 4:25 THE MICHAEL BALL SHOW
 5:15 HOUSE GUEST IN THE SUN
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 SHERLOCK Contemporary crime drama
 10:30 GROW YOUR OWN Down-to-earth comedy drama
 12:00 BBC NEWS

Friday 20th August
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 COWBOY TRAP
 11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
 3:45 VERONICA MARS Drama series
 4:25 THE MICHAEL BALL SHOW
 5:15 GOK'S FASHION FIX
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 GLEE Laryngitis: Musical comedy series
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 JAMIE DOES...
 9:40 IDENTITY Gripping drama series
 10:25 AMISH: World's Squarest Teenagers
 11:15 JACK OSBOURNE: Celebrity Adrenaline Junkie
 12:00 HUNGER Powerful award-winning drama about the 1981 hunger strikes by Republican prisoners in Northern Ireland, led by Bobby Sands
 1:30 BBC NEWS

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 13th August

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten
 09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight
 1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 News & Jukebox
 6:00 News & Repeat of Shadowed or Camp Matters
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Fabulous 50's
 7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot
 8:30 Leather & Lace with Layla Crowie
 10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Saturday 14th August
 9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Jock Elliot
 5:00 Children's Corner
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 The Fusion or Saturday Night Party
 10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Sunday 15th August
 5:00 Accordingly Yours with Derek Howatt or Music, Music with Norman Besley Clark
 5:30 Drama Presentation
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 Feature Presentation
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
 8:00 Show Jams with Liz Roberts including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Monday 16th August
 07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten
 09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight
 13:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
 6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, 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 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Tuesday 17th August
 07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten
 09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 One to One
 1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & People's Jukebox

5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
 6:00 News & Repeat of One to One
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Tuesday's Theme with Corina Goss
 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 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Wednesday 18th August
 07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten
 09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight
 1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
 6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 followed by "Best of..."
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
 10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
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 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
 6:00 News & Repeat Conservation Conversations
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
Pick Of The Week, Jukebox... Join Scott Betts, each weekday from 5 until 6pm to catch a selection of recent and new music, celebrity gossip and the daily competition with Scott's friend "The Missing Link".

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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
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BFBS radio

96.5FM

Friday 12.00am Ops Breakfast from Afghanistan 1.00am Ops Morning Show from Afghanistan 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Rachael Cochrane 7.00am Mark Humphries 10.00am Paul Wisdom 2.00pm Glen Mansell 5.00pm Mike Howarth 7.00pm Wez Thompson 10.00pm Groove Collective - Mario
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Saturday 12.00am Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries 1.00am Forces Shuffle 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am The Vault - Ian Noakes 7.00am Falkland's Breakfast Show 10.00am Vicky & Adam's Saturday Show 1.00pm Andy Pearnan 5.00pm Forces Shuffle 6.00pm Groove Collection - Mario 8.00pm The Vibe - Chris Pearson 10.00pm Club Culture - Neil Moore
Sunday 12.00am Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore 1.00am Forces Jukebox 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am The Vibe - Chris Pearson 7.00am Chill out room - Mark Humphries 9.00am UK Sunday Afternoon Show 1.00pm Access all areas 5.00pm Forces Jukebox 6.00pm Music First - Frank McCarthy 8.00pm The Vault

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BFBS radio (2)

550 MW:

FRIDAY 0000 Morning reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 Simon Marlow 0700 BFBS gold with Dave Windsor 0800 World at One 0900 Richard Hutchinson 1200 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 6 O'Clock News 1330 Five Live Drive 1400 Five Live Sport 1730 Late Night Live (Five live) 2000 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

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Friday 13 August	Saturday 14 August	Sunday 15 August	Monday 16 August	Tuesday 17 August	Wednesday 18 August	Thursday 19 August
	SHREK FOREVER	CATS & DOGS: THE REVENGE OF KITTY GALORE				
Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30
KNIGHT AND DAY	KARATE KID	THE A TEAM	INCEPTION	KNIGHT AND DAY	THE COLLECTOR	TOY STORY 3

KNIGHT AND DAY (12A) 109 mins. Action Comedy. A small town woman has a chance encounter with a mysterious man.... Is he the man of her dreams or of her nightmares? Tom Cruise, Cameron Diaz
SHREK FOREVER (U) 93 mins. Animated. Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy
KARATE KID (PG) 140 mins. Action. Work causes a single mother to move to China with her young son; in his new home the boy embraces kung fu, taught to him by a master. Jaden Smith, Jackie Chan
TOY STORY 3 (U) 108 mins. Animation. Tom Hanks & Tim Allen
INCEPTION (12A) 148 mins. Science Fiction. Corporate spy-for-hire

steals ideas in dreams, but then he's hired to achieve the impossible. Leonardo DiCaprio, Marion Cotillard
THE A TEAM (12A) 118 mins. Action. A group of Special Forces soldiers escape from a maximum-security unit, and go on the run as soldiers for hire. Liam Neeson, Bradley Cooper
THE COLLECTOR (18) 90 mins. Thriller. An ex-con decides to rob the house of a family on vacation, when he discovers he is not the only uninvited visitor. Josh Stewart, Daniella Alonso

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Appointments

Aristoteles Jesus Stavrinaky Suarez, Scientific Fisheries Observer, Fisheries Department, 31.5.10
 Robyn Diane Culhane, Staff Nurse, Health and Social Services Department, 14.06.10
 Kristina Vincent, Staff Nurse, Health and Social Services Department, 28.06.10
 Kirsty Nicole Livermore, Receptionist/Data Clerk, Taxation Department, 28.06.10
 Stephen Samuel Bellingham, Staff Nurse, Health and Social Services Department, 12.07.10
 Jacqueline Esther Allen, Biomedical Scientist, Health and Social Services Department, 18.07.10
 Meilin He, Receptionist part-time, Leisure Centre, 19.07.10

Completion of Contract

Jacqueline Esther Allen, Biomedical Scientist, Health and Social Services Department, 17.07.10
 Jennifer Ann Smith, Senior Staff Nurse, Health and Social Services Department, 20.07.10

Promotion

Morgan Edmund Goss, from Maintenance Manager to General Manager, Falkland Islands Government Air Service, 13.07.10

Resignation

Joan May McLeod, Midday Meals Supervisor, Health and Social Services Department, 31.07.10
 Russell John Allan Morrison, Team Supervisor, Customs and Immigration Department, 30.09.10

Retirement

John Frederick Simpson, Assistant Foreman, Plant and Vehicle Section, Public Services Department, 30.07.10

Transfer

Amelia Appleby, from Receptionist/Data Clerk to Assistant Taxation Officer, Taxation Department, 28.06.10
 Anton Livermore, from Administration Officer, Post Office to Housing Officer, Public Services Department, 26.07.10

South Georgia Government Fisheries Week ending August 6, 2010

Fishery	Max vessels	Catch	Effort
Toothfish (Longline)	7	72 tonnes	657,967 hooks

Fisheries Department Catch for period 28 July to 3 August 2010 Number of Licenses

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing During Period
Total	62	33
A	15	5
F	8	4
L	1	1
S	2	0
W/Z	20	7
N	16	16

A = All Finfish
 F = Skate/Ray
 L = Longliner
 S = Surimi
 W/Z Restricted Finfish (no Hake)
 N = Loligo

Catch by Species (tonnes)

Species	Total catch
Loligo	4191
Hake	0
Hakes	481
Blue Whiting	0
Hoki	113
Kingclip	63
Toothfish	30
Red Cod	65
Ray	234
Rock Cod	1428
Others	3
Total	6608

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Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

Sudoku by Colin Lang

	5	3					
8							2
				1	5	6	8
		9	2				7
	8					6	
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9							6
						7	3

1. Name the exotic dancer who performed with the band Hawkwind in the 1970s?
2. At the time of the northern solstice, the sun is directly over which line of latitude around the Earth: Arctic Circle; Tropic of Cancer; Equator; Tropic of Capricorn; or Antarctic Circle?
3. Which English artist and cartoonist illustrated Lewis Carroll's 'Alice's Adventures in Wonderland'?
4. In Greek mythology, what is the food-stealing monster with a woman's head and body, and bird's wings and claws?
5. The UK Advertising Standards Authority announced what bus poster advert had attracted the highest number of complaints in 2009: Eurotunnel cross-channel services; The Christian Party 'There definitely is a God'; United Colours of Benetton; or Durex Condoms?
6. The Wombles made their debut television appearance on which children's TV programme?
7. The fantastically expensive civet coffee is so called because the beans are: civet-brown; civet eye-shaped; harvested from civet dung; or said to be as expensive as Chanel perfume (which once contained civet musk)?
8. Who was the mother of King Edward the Sixth (1537-1553)?
9. 'Sex and the City: The Movie' revealed what to be the full character name of the man usually called 'Big'?
10. What gas do humans breathe out?

Answers to last week's quiz:

1. Synthia
2. Niki Lauda (Three times Formula One Champion 1975/77/84)
3. Assassinated
4. Frank Sinatra
5. Violin
6. Plum
7. Six (Helium, Neon, Argon, Krypton, Xenon, Radon)
8. 1999
9. Green
10. Claude Monet



At close of business August 9, 2010

Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd		Change over previous week
Falkland Islands Holdings	126.58	+4.58
Desire Petroleum	412.00	+32.00
Rockhopper Petroleum	101.84	-0.91
Borders & Southern Petroleum	322.00	+14.00
Cable & Wireless	74.00	-3.25
Standard Chartered Bank	61.05	+1.25
	18.40	-0.48

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The Falkland Islands Fishing Companies Association (FIFCA) provides services to the Falklands seafood industry. Established under the Fisheries law it works on behalf of all owners of quota allocated under the Falkland's world leading system of individual transferable quotas.

Through information, consultation and input into government decision making the Association assists the growth of the industry. The work of FIFCA is underpinned by a commitment to the sustainable development of the Falkland's marine resources.

The Association's role includes representing owners interests and views nationally and internationally, working with Government to achieve mutually beneficial, rights based, sustainable results, promoting and funding industry related research and providing support and co-ordination services to the industry.

FIFCA is entirely funded by its members, no subsidy is involved. Funding is by a dual system of levy, a core administrative amount funded equally by all members, with individual projects being funded by members in proportion to their quota ownership.

Within the Association there are sub groups for the different fisheries, for example for Loligo, Illex, finfish and skate.

The Association is managed by a Board of five Directors who are appointed by the industry each year.

Current directors are:

<i>Stuart Wallace</i>	<i>Chairman</i>
<i>Cheryl Roberts</i>	<i>Deputy Chairman</i>
<i>Drew Irvine</i>	<i>Member</i>
<i>Lewis Clifton</i>	<i>Member</i>
<i>Mike Forrest</i>	<i>Member</i>

Association members have decided that the work requires a full time Executive Secretary and recruitment for this post is now underway.

The Association plans to ensure that adequate resources are in place to support industry initiatives aimed at ensuring that competitive returns are made on assets, rewarding the risks involved in sustainably utilising marine resources. This involves working closely with Government, investigating ways of increasing the use of available local marine infrastructure, ensuring that legislation which is introduced is appropriate to local circumstances, ensuring compliance with Falkland and international laws which safeguard resources and rights, supporting international rules that provide for proper oversight of straddling stocks and promoting the interests of Falkland seafood companies internationally.

RECRUITING

Executive Secretary

The Falkland Islands Fishery is widely recognised as one of the most effectively and sustainably managed fisheries in the world. It is science based, completely unsubsidised and accounts for more than 60% of the Falkland's economy. It has been described as the Falklands success story of the past twenty years.

The fishery is managed under a world leading effort based property rights system. Falkland Islanders hold these rights, or 'quotas'.

The Falkland Islands Fishing Companies Association, (FIFCA), established under the Fisheries Legislation, represents all quota holders in the fishery.

Association members have agreed to create the post of Executive Secretary to take the work of FIFCA forward. In addition to all aspects of administration the role will include representing quota holder's interests and views to Government and NGO's, nationally and internationally, co-ordinating the work of a number of sub-groups, ensuring that the industry develops and maintains a major role in shaping all new fisheries and seafood related legislation locally and developing the capacity of the Association to provide value for money services to its members in all areas relating to the industry.

The work requires experience and judgement, and the ability to work with all members, in a small community in a key sector of the economy. It will be of critical importance that the individual appointed is credible and comfortable working at high levels with the Falklands Government, Foreign Governments and with International NGO's, the EU etc.

Education – to degree or professional qualification level.

Experience – Preferences include experience of the Fishing or Seafood Industry at strategic level, higher management level in Government or Private Sector and international experience in government or industry.

Skills – Broad range of demonstrated skills, communication verbally and written – current generation IT and languages.

It is intended that the individual selected will be in post by November 2010.

A competitive salary package will be offered to the successful applicant.

For an application form or further information contact Alison Baker at the address above.

Completed application forms with a full CV should be received at the address above by 10th September 2010.

Talk of the town

Penguin News Vox Pop
**Would you consider joining the
General Employees Union?**



Lisa Lowe

No I wouldn't as it is no use to my husband and I because we're self-employed



Bethan Halliday

Yes I would consider joining because if I had any problems at work, there would be somewhere for me to go



Duane Evans

Probably not because I'm happy with my job at the moment



Francisco Alvarez

Not really because I believe that employers in the Falklands are aware of the needs of the employees



Kimmi Buckett

No because I'm quite happy and any problems I do have I can speak to my boss about



Eva Jaffray

No, I don't feel I need to



Tamara McCormick

I wouldn't personally but it might be good for others



Craig Paice

I would consider joining. It is a good idea that there is an independent body to look after workers' welfare

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The Falklands Health Promotion Group continues its series of columns aimed at making our lives longer, safer and healthier. This week we feature the final article on weight management...

THE first step in successful weight management is food shopping:

- * Try not to shop on an empty stomach. You will be tempted to buy more than you intend.
- * Prepare a shopping list (with meal ideas in mind) and stick to it!
- * Stay away from the aisles with foods you want to avoid.
- * Look out for products which carry a healthy eating logo.
- * Avoid buying more food than you need at any time. If you don't buy it, you can't eat it!
- * If buying a ready meal, look for one that is lower in fat and buy extra vegetables or salad to serve with it to make a balanced meal. And remember not to fall for any of the well established myths about weight loss...
- * Myth: Fad diets work.
- Fact: These diets are not suitable for long-term, permanent weight

loss. You might lose weight initially but it is often difficult to maintain weight loss and normally you put it back straight away. A realistic target of 1-2lbs weight loss a week is healthy and sustainable. Some fad diets are even bad for you as you are restricted from some food groups essential in nutrients.

* Myth: Dining out is impossible while trying to lose weight.
Fact: Don't be afraid to ask how the food is to be cooked and what the side orders/sauces are. Try to eat something before you go out like a piece of fruit or yoghurt to lessen your appetite (and your bill). Aim for two courses or two starters only, or share a starter with a friend.

* Myth: Herbal weight loss products are safe.
Fact: They are not necessarily safe and are not usually scientifically tested to prove that they work or are safe to take with other medication.

* Myth: Skipping meals is a good way to lose weight.
Fact: We should aim for at least three meals a day – very importantly breakfast! Eating regularly will speed up metabolism and you will be less likely to crave for food throughout the day. If you do snack make it a healthy one!

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Q I FULLY agree that young men should be punished for having underage sex. However, why is nothing ever done to punish the young girls involved in these cases? Often the girls say they consent to a sexual act so therefore it is not rape. However, the men/boys are getting punished and the girls aren't.

The following answer was provided by Crown Counsel Elliott Taylforth:

A THE Falkland Islands has adopted an age of consent as per the UK, namely 16 years. This means that it is illegal for anyone to have sex with someone below that age. Age of consent does differ throughout the world, and indeed the age can appear arbitrary, but the purpose of an age of consent is to protect the child from exploitation by adults. Sixteen is considered to be an appropriate age for a child to have the maturity to deal with the issues and complications of sexual relationships.

It is not correct to say if there is consent to sexual intercourse it cannot be an offence. The law states that a child under 13 cannot consent. As such, intercourse with a child under 13 must be rape. Any sexual offence involving a complainant under the age of 13 is an offence of strict liability; that is to say an offence to which there is no defence. Consent is not an issue. Furthermore, it is an offence to have sex with a child between 13 and 15, regardless of consent. This would not be rape, and the penalty is not as high, but it is nevertheless a criminal offence.

Regarding the question "Why is nothing ever done to punish the girls?" the answer is that the law does not provide for this because the main purpose of the particular law is to protect children, not to punish them.

Someone under 16 does not commit an offence by having sex with someone over 16. This might seem slightly anomalous, because if two under 16s had sex, they would both be committing an offence in relation to each other, but that is because it may be appropriate, for example, to prosecute a mature 15-year-old who is exploiting someone younger or more vulnerable than themselves.

Each case must be taken on its own merits. Two 15-year-olds who have sex with each other just weeks before their 16th birthdays are much less likely to be prosecuted than a 25-year-old man who has sex with a 15-year-old girl. If it was a female over the age of consent, involved in sexual behaviour with a male under 16, then the female would be the one liable to be prosecuted.

It is not appropriate to comment on individual cases. There are sentencing guidelines provided for these offences, but each case will be considered on its merits, taking into account all the relevant circumstances.

Your Questions Answered

Please send your questions to
editor@penguinnews.co.fk (fax 22238)

Q HOW many people are currently in FIG accommodation, excluding contract workers?

Answers to this, and the next three questions were provided by Housing Officer Dawn Hoy:

A AS at June 2 2010 there were 103 local tenancies. There are also three local house-sitters in contract properties.

Q AT present, how many people have locally applied for FIG Housing?

A AS at June 2 2010 there were 57 applicants, including two of the three house-sitters, and applications for transfers to larger/smaller properties.

Q OF the people who have applied for housing, how many are single people on a wage that could pay full rent on an appropriate property?

A THE application form does not specifically ask for marital status.

Q HOW often is the housing list updated and reviewed, and are applicants informed of any change of their position on the list?

A THE onus is on the applicant to keep the Housing Office informed of any changes to their circumstances post application.

Applicants are only advised of changes on their position on the list when they advise a change of circumstance. We do not advise all applicants of a change in position as the result of another application or accommodating a person above them. However, whenever a local property becomes available we tend to contact the next three people on the list that require the size property that we have available, to update their circumstances and ensure that the property is allocated to the most deserving applicant.

Q OF those people already renting government properties, how many pay reduced rent or receive "help" from Social Services? How many people are in full-time work? How many are in part-time work? Are any unemployed?

Director of Corporate Resources Keith Padgett provided the following answer:

A THERE are currently 39 tenancies that receive some element of rent rebate. However, we can't give the breakdown requested of people in full-time work, part-time work or unemployed. Most

tenancies are joint tenancies and it is unlikely both parties will be in the same employment category.

Q THE Trough is not licensed for the sale of alcoholic drinks. The owners also advertise that only "18+" persons are to be admitted inside the premises and that all have to BYO (bring your own). What are the laws covering the consumption of alcohol by persons in this type of building? Are under-18s legally allowed and permitted to consume alcohol on the premises? If not, are under-18s removed from the premises if they gain entrance and their presence is made known to the organisers? The following answer was provided by Senior Crown Counsel Alison Inglis:

A THE Licensing Ordinance governs the sale of alcohol. No licence is required by the organisers of a "BYOB" function at which no alcohol is on sale and the public are invited to supply their own alcoholic or non-alcoholic drinks.

As no licence is required, there is nothing in law preventing children or young people attending the function. It is up to the organisers of the function to decide whether to allow under-18s to attend.

The Control of Drinking by Juveniles Ordinance is also relevant. It is unlawful for any person under 18 to be in possession of alcohol in a public place, or to consume alcohol in a public place.

It is also unlawful to supply any person under 18 with alcohol in a public place. "Public place" for this purpose means anywhere except a house and garden, and licensed premises such as a pub or restaurant. This means that if a child or young person attending a "BYOB" function is in possession of or consumes alcohol, they commit an offence. If they are supplied with alcohol at the function by any person (including another person under 18), the supplier commits an offence. No offence is committed by the organisers of the function unless they supply alcohol to the child or young person.

The organisers are entitled to require any troublemakers to leave the function; this includes any child or young person who has or consumes alcohol, and any adult who is suspected of supplying alcohol to under-18s.

Q IS it true that Spanish taught in the Infant and Junior School does not follow the British national curriculum? If so, what are the reasons for not following the national curriculum?

Head teacher Nick Barrett provided the following response:

A A PILOT Spanish course has been taught to Years 5 and 6 at IJS since last September.

In this we have been ahead of England where modern foreign language (MFL) in primary schools does not come into being until September 2010.

Most English schools have opted to introduce the language progressively from Year 3 upwards. For obvious reasons we have chosen Spanish and, in the light of limited funds, to restrict Spanish teaching to Years 5 and 6.

We did explore using the FICS Spanish Department but when this proved not to be possible we contracted FILO as our teachers, as they have experience of teaching Spanish in the Islands and of course they are native Spanish speakers. The National Framework clearly states that, where possible, native speakers should be used.

We are not constrained to use the UK guidance, but feel that every opportunity to expose children to a MFL should be exploited.

The framework is very flexible, encouraging MFL teachers to customise the course for the pupils in their school.

In line with UK guidance our course is based on a great deal of oral and aural work as well as some written work.

Children are divided by experience and ability in Spanish. Obviously we have native pupil speakers of Spanish as well as absolute beginners.

Following an evaluation of the course this year we will decide whether to continue with the pilot next year. Any plans to expand teaching down the school is dependent upon further funding.

Q WILL town and Camp eventually receive all BFBS channels or will all of us receive only four channels from BFBS?

The following answer was provided by Andrew Lee of the Secretariat:

A THE actual service being provided by FIG is for four channels only. These are: BFBS1, BFBS2 (evenings and weekends only), Children's TV (early morning two-hour block of programmes, to be extended in the near future to a full day of children's programmes when broadcasting rights have been 100 per cent secured), and Sky News. Stanley and Camp all receive exactly the same.

I understand that some people have been able to receive all BFBS channels that are broadcast to the British Forces at MPA. This was due to an error in the initial set up of the viewing cards and has now been corrected.

There are currently no plans for town and Camp to receive all channels received by the British Forces. Any such plans would need to consider funding, broadcasting rights and local competition issues.

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Public Accounts Committee – Dairy Inquiry

The Public Accounts Committee – Dairy Inquiry invite tenders from suitably qualified and experienced individuals or firms for the preparation of an initial report for the Committee's consideration.

On the authority of the Committee the work will involve the gathering of all available documents relevant to the Inquiry, seeking supporting information necessary and compiling a report setting out the sums of money expended, where and when and in what circumstances expenditure decisions were made and whether these were in compliance with all applicable financial rules, regulations and management codes.

Further information regarding this work is available from the Secretary, Public Accounts Committee Tel: 22905 or Email: pacsecretary@cwimail.fk The office is open 9:00 – 11:30 am week days.

Closing date for receipt of tenders will be 30 September 2010. The Committee reserves the right not to accept any tender. All tenders received will be made public.

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PRESS NOTICE

In accordance with the terms of reference referred to it by the Legislative Assembly the Committee will be conducting an inquiry into matters relating to the Stanley Dairy project.

Members of the Public Accounts Committee for this Inquiry are:

Stuart Wallace Chairman
Sharon Halford MLA
Emma Edwards MLA
Clare Cockwell
Andrew Brownlee

The Terms of Reference are:

"Given the policy to provide fresh milk to Stanley, determine whether value for money had been achieved by the time the project was closed. If value for money was not achieved, identify what factors led to poor value for money and how these could be prevented in future such projects." Interested persons are invited to submit written evidence addressing the terms of reference before 15 September 2010 to:

The Secretary
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Guidance on the submission of evidence to the Committee is available from the Secretary.

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Declan Bonner is voted golf captain

WINNER of the Golf Club Junior July Medal held on Sunday was Declan Bonner, with a net 33 on the front nine.

He was also voted junior captain on the day. In second place was Ieuan Ford with a net 36. Sponsors for this were Adrian and Lisa Lowe.

For the Sunday August Medal, sponsored by Decor Services, eight hardy players turned out on a cool August morning, pairing out in four groups. Everyone had

points, some players had fair scores, although some may wish to forget. Second place with a net score of 71 was Kevin Clapp, but Drew Irvine took first with a score of a net 66.

The club would like to thank everyone who turned up. The next Junior Medal will be on Saturday September 4 with a 10.30am start.

The adults will be on September 5, with a 9am sign-in for a 9.15am tee-off.

Adrian Lowe

Five-a-side football fixtures

Saturday 14th August (4-5pm)

FASC 10 Vs A Team

Stanley Scuffers Vs England

Wednesday 18th August (8-9pm)

Dynamo Stanley Vs The Others

A Team Vs Malvina

League Position

Team	Pts	Lgs
Victory Scuds	51	219
Bull Hitters	50	226
Men at Arms	49	217
Sharpshooters	47	215
Misfits	47	211
Otto's Outlaws	46	226
Rose B	46	217
Spearchuckers	46	206
The Team	41	199
Bandits	31	168
Legless	30	163
Pale Maidens	28	154
Victory Spiders	27	156
Globe Wanderers	24	158
Millers Muppets	23	150
Wild Gunners	19	130
Penguins	18	126
Beer B4 Bull	17	120
Mugzaway	15	115
Rosella's	13	118
Arms Losers	12	102
Skunked	11	105
Watch Our Maths	10	95
3 Amigos + 2	9	90
Shafted	7	88
Oopsy Daisy	4	79

Stanley Darts League results

Week 21

Spearchuckers	12 - 3	Rosella's
Victory Spiders	6 - 9	Sharpshooters
Millers Muppets	6 - 9	Bull Hitters
Otto's Outlaws	6 - 9	Rose B
The Team	7 - 8	Misfits
Pale Maidens	4 - 11	Victory Scuds
Mugzaway	9 - 6	Wild Gunners
Legless	7 - 8	Globe Wanderers
Watch our Maths	5 - 10	Oopsy Daisy
Penguins	3 - 12	Bandits
Skunked	3 - 12	Men at Arms
Beer B4 Bull	7 - 7	Shafted
Arms Losers	7 - 7	3 Amigos + 2

Sharks attack as the Sharks of old

DEK Hockey action on Tuesday night, for the Russell Smith Memorial Trophy, saw the Buffalos play the Panthers.

The Panthers were missing Stacey Budd and Gareth Goodwin, however they welcomed back rising star player Daniel Biggs. They were longing for a win to get some more points under their belt, and the back to strength Buffalos required a win to remain in contention for the title.

The scoreboard was brought to life shortly after the Buffalos second line came in to play, when winger Andrew Miller scored a pair of goals in as many minutes.

The mobile Panthers side, bolstered by newbie Boy Miranda were keen to run, pass and shoot, as they have developed a knack for upsetting the most sure-footed of teams, making them work that little bit harder.

Panther Ian France competently kept his team's defence in check, releasing dangerous wrist shots. Stuart Duncan was put to the test in the Buffalo goal, and seemed to effortlessly pluck the puck from the air.

Buffalo defensive lines were on form, successfully breaking down most attacks, leaving the forwards to push hard, as they released shots from all over.

Panthers net minder Clayton March proved his worth time and again, but the law of averages were against him, as slowly the Buffalos edged to a 6-0 lead. Panthers clawed a pair back through the big

guns Roddy Cordeiro and Nick Francis, but with Grant Budd holding it together in defence and setting up his two wingers, it is unsurprising that both Miller and Nick Rendell netted four goals each. Final score Buffalos 9 Panthers 2.

The second game of the evening saw the in-form and table toppers Penguins take on the reduced strength Sharks - with two players out due to injury. With Penguin Kevin Ross unavailable, neither side had the manpower advantage.

The Sharks seemed to stretch that bit further for a poke check, won more 50/50 tackles and generally seemed more up for it.

The Penguins were by no means wiped aside, as they attacked and took an early lead though their top scorer Duane Evans.

Sharks attacked like the Sharks of old. They played like the Penguins usually play - fast paced and releasing one-timers to see if they could remove the large grin from net minder Marcus Morrison, who was fresh from claiming the first shut-out of the 2010 league against the Buffs on Sunday.

The scoreline increased until at half-time both teams sat two goals a piece. The second half saw the Sharks emerge more focused than before, as they had proved they had the ability to beat the best team in the league, they continued to dominate, took the lead, and never looked back: result 6-2.

Martyn Barlow

Dek Hockey Statistics 2010

Team	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
Penguins	21	13	7	1	102	80	22	40
Blackhawks	20	11	8	1	112	100	12	34
Buffalos	20	10	9	1	100	78	22	31
Sharks	21	9	10	2	100	96	4	29
Panthers	20	4	13	3	89	145	-56	15

Scorers League 2010

Position	Name	Position	Team	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim
1	Dockrill	C	Blackhawks	17	56	16	72	2
2	Leyton	W	Sharks	20	35	12	47	2
3	D Evans	W	Penguins	21	30	13	43	0
4	Cordeiro	C	Panthers	20	29	14	43	2
5	G Budd	C	Buffalos	19	27	16	43	0
6	Nightingale	W	Blackhawks	16	28	14	42	0
7	Fowler	D	Sharks	18	27	10	37	0
8	Rendell	D	Buffalos	16	28	6	34	0
9	N.Francis	D	Panthers	18	25	7	32	2
10	K Evans	D	Penguins	20	17	15	32	0

Five-a-side Indoor Football League Statistics

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	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	Diff	PTS	Top Goal Scorers
FASC 10	3	3	0	0	54	19	35	9	Rafael Sotomayor 29
Malina	4	3	0	1	64	36	28	9	Jimmy Curtis 29
Dynamo Stanley	3	3	0	0	47	19	28	9	Wayne Clement 21
The Others	4	2	0	2	47	68	-21	6	Kevin Ross 21
England	4	2	0	2	75	39	36	6	Kyle Biggs 20
Stanley Scufflers	4	1	0	3	34	65	-31	3	Adam Glanville 17
Listen To The Fusion	4	1	0	3	34	61	-27	3	Chris Gilbert 17
A Team	4	0	0	4	28	89	-61	0	

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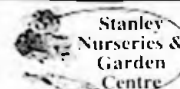
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PUBLIC NOTICE**FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION**

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

Transport Advisory Committee - Tuesday 17th August at 2.00pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Standing Finance Committee - Thursday 19th August at 3.00pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

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

The Public Works Department will be contracting out cattle grid construction in the forthcoming season.

Would any contractors who may be interested in tendering for this type of work, please write to the Director of Public Works informing him of their interest.

All letters of interest should be received by the Director of Public Works on or before 27th August 2010.

**PLASTIC FANTASTIC QUIZ NIGHT***(A very non-serious pub quiz!!)*

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VACANCIES/NOTICES

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Contact the FIDF HQ on 55477 or 28300.

Tour Guides wanted

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To apply please email: sealedpr@horizo.co.fk mailto: sealedpr@horizo.co.fk or send in your interest in writing to SeAled PR, PO Box 296, Stanley. All applications must be in by 31st of August. For more information please phone 22432 or mobile 52201.

**WATCH Group Coordinator - Falklands Conservation. September 2010**

The successful applicant will be responsible for managing Falkland Conservation's youth WATCH Group, and dedicated materials and resources. You will work with schools and FI education service to support delivery of environmental education, and organise fundraising in support of WATCH Group.

Experience and requirements:

- o At least 3 years experience of delivering education, science and/or youth programmes.
 - o Good knowledge of the wildlife conservation and environmental management challenges of the Falkland Islands.
 - o Experience of supervising volunteers.
 - o Excellent written communication, able to tailor articles to a variety of audiences.
 - o Comfortable with the use of Microsoft Office software packages.
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- Personal Attributes and Skills**
- Well organised, practical, creative, strong conservation ethic
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 - Enjoys youth programming and working with a wide cross-section of the community.

Applicants will be expected to undergo a FI police check certifying them to work with children prior to taking up this post.

The applicant must be willing to work outdoors, odd hours and weekends as necessary. Contact Farrah Peck (farrah.peck@conservation.org.fk) for a full job description. Letters of interest and a CV must be received by Friday 20th August.

VACANCIES/PERSONAL/NOTICES pnews.adverts@horizon.co.fk



Babcock International Group (Falklands Power Generation) on Mount Pleasant Complex

have vacancies for a General Operator and Works Planning Clerk. The General Operator post is a permanent position working from the Main Power Station. It is desirable that applicants have some mechanical and/or electrical knowledge and remain flexible for shift work or remote site working. The successful applicant must have a full driving license and will be responsible for assisting with the operation, maintenance and repair of diesel generating plant and associated equipment as directed. The Works Planning Clerk is a permanent position working from the Admin Office. It is essential that the applicant holds NVQ level 2 in administration or equivalent and has clerical experience within an office environment. The successful applicant must have a full driving license. Job descriptions are available upon request. Interested persons should submit their CV to Kerry Phillips by hand to the Babcock Admin Office, by fax on 32167 or E-Mail to kerry.phillips@babcock.co.uk by no later than Friday, 27th August 2010.

Consultancy Services Falklands Limited has a vacancy for the position of Bookkeeper/Administrative Assistant. Although prior knowledge and experience is not essential, as training will be given, candidates must be numerate and able to work with minimum supervision. Remuneration is commensurate with experience and ability. Flexible working hours. For further details please phone Alison Baker on 22666. All applications to be received in writing no later than Monday 23 August 2010.

Wanted for Swan Inlet - Shearer for 19 mature rams and pre-lamb shearing of 170 ewes. First two weeks of October. Contact Andrez Short on 32266 or 53366.

Vacancy - Travel Consultant

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No previous experience is required for this position as full training will be given however applicants must be able to demonstrate their enthusiasm about the Falklands and its attractions. An attention to detail and willingness to work Saturdays is essential. Salary is dependant on age and experience.

The start date for this position is 04 October 2010. Applications in writing to: Jennie Forrest, International Tours & Travel Ltd, Dean Street, Stanley by Friday 27 August 2010.

YARD FOREMAN. A new position of yard foreman has been created. The successful candidate will require to have Class 1 HGV and forklift experience as a minimum. The position offers a good rate of pay and the opportunity to become skilled in yard and logistics management. Additional training will be provided where required for the right candidate. For more information call Naomi or Jill on 21833. Closing date for applications Monday 16th August.

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
59/10	Vacant land on north side of Anderson Drive, east of 8 Anderson Drive, Stanley	Provision of 5 housing plots and installation of foul and surface water lines	FIG

The next Planning and Building Committee meeting at which the above applications will be considered is due to be held on 2 September 2010 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, starting at 8.30 am. Members of the public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Date: 6 August 2010



Tonisha Courtney
Wishing you a Very Happy 12th Birthday sweetheart, for the 12th August. We love you loads. Dad, Mum, Nanny King & all your family in UK.
xxxxxx
To my little sis Tonisha
Happy 12th birthday, lots of love from Marc & Dani xxxxxxxx



To Macauley. A very happy 15th birthday for Saturday. Love lots, Nan

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As part of the re-design and modernisation of their current web presence (www.fioqa.co.fk), the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association (FIOGA) are seeking bids from interested companies in the hosting design and upkeep of the new FIOGA web presence up to and including the Glasgow Commonwealth Games in 2014. For further details, or a 1:1 chat with the responsible member of the FIOGA council, please contact Steve Dent on Mob. 55632 or e-mail sdent.leisure@sec.gov.fk. FIOGA will close the bidding process on Friday 20th August.

Team Tranquil are sponsoring their last Winter Workshop on the West for this season. It will be Water Colour Painting with Richard Cockwell at Fox Bay on September 18th. Anyone wishing to put their name on the list should contact Clare Cockwell on 42089.



Happy 18th Birthday Glenlee. Hope you have a fantastic day! Lots of Love Melisa and Lesley
xxxx



Happy 30th birthday for last Wednesday.
Love from all the family xxx

Without the support and generosity of the local community DARE would not be able to take place. This year has been no exception, the following have assisted greatly in allowing DARE to have another great graduation: Cable and Wireless for their sponsorship, FIC Ltd for the free loan of their mini buses, Jacs for an excellent graduation cake, 12 Facility Mess for the excellent buffet, SSVC for the cinema and film, the school staff especially Dawn Davies and everyone else who made this another great DARE year.
Sgt Tom Whistler

CDs of photographs taken at the Winter Ball 2010 are on sale at Penguin News Office for £10 each.

Tyrone and Sara would like to thank all the hospital staff, friends and family for their help and support these difficult few days.

Islander Karl Lellman passed away peacefully on August 5 in his 101 year, at Beechworth Home and Hospital, Albany, Auckland. The funeral took place on Wednesday the 11th. August.

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FORSALE/NOTICES

Members of the Legislative Assembly will be holding a public meeting on Tuesday 17 August 2010, 5pm in the Court and Assembly Chambers, Town Hall. This will be an open meeting.

Apprenticeships 15 - 25 years Please note the closing date for Extractive Mineral Processing - (Quarry Pony Pass) is 16th August not 27th August, as stated in our advert on page 22709
All the other apprenticeships close on 27th August

Conservatory sale at 14 Davis Street on Saturday the 14th August between 12 and 2.30. Items for sale include: Computer desks, Tables, Chairs, Baby items - bath, sterilisers, bouncer, etc Girls clothes 0-12 months Boys clothes 1 - 3 years Plus lots more call Karen 52918 for more info

Ladies Clothing Sale Some second-hand, some brand new, others barely used, some shoes and accessories, all in good condition. Clothing in sizes 12 to 24. Come to "The Shack" on Victory Green Saturday 14th August 2pm to 4pm Ladies - if you have clothing items you'd like to sell and would like to join us, contact Fiona on 55229 to reserve your rail. Fee is a donation to "The Shack" fund.

House Clearance Sale at 7 Allardyce Street on Saturday 14th August from 2pm. Cooker, fridge, freezer, furniture and general household items and accessories.

SEW WHAT is closed this Saturday 14 August and next Saturday 21 August 2010 but will be re-opening on Saturday 28 August 2010 with loads of fabulous new stock. We apologise for any inconvenience this may cause.

GOVERNOR'S FAREWELL The Governor and Helen Huckle will attend the two-nighter at Hill Cove on 27/28 August. They would be pleased to have the opportunity to say farewell to as many people on the West on the evening of Saturday 28 August at the Hill Cove Community Hall. Refreshments and music. Alan & Helen Huckle

GOVERNOR'S FAREWELL The Governor and Helen Huckle plan to host a dance at the FIDF Hall from 9pm to late on Saturday 11 September and would be pleased to have the opportunity to say farewell to as many residents of Stanley and North Camp as are able to come. Please hold the date. Adults only. Details to follow. Alan & Helen Huckle

GOVERNOR'S FAREWELL The Governor and Helen Huckle will be at the Goose Green Community Hall on Saturday 21 August from 7pm onwards and would be pleased to have the opportunity to say farewell that evening to as many members of the community in the area as possible. Refreshments and music. Alan & Helen Huckle

FORSALE/NOTICES

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The Falkland Islands Company Limited has for sale the detached three-bedroom house known as 4 Beaver Road. For further information or to view the property, please contact Eva Jaffray on 27620

FOR SALE BY TENDER Ross Complex, Stanley The Falkland Islands Company Ltd is seeking tenders from interested parties for the purchase and removal of the building known as the Ross Complex. All tenders are to be submitted to Paul Lewis, Retail Director, FIC Ltd, Crozier Place, Stanley, in an envelope clearly marked "Sale of Ross Complex". Tenders must be received by 4.30pm on Friday 27th August 2010. For further information or to view the property, please contact Lyn Hancox on 27600. The Falkland Islands Company Ltd does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender received.

The Galley Cafe
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Open seven days a week

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Stanley Services Limited The closing date for the next Argos Orders will be Friday 13th August 2010

International Tours & Travel Ltd Saturday 14th August 2010 LA993 - Arrives MPA 1410 LA990 - Departs MPA 1525 Passenger check-in: 12:30

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NOTICES/WANTED

Wanted Large bird cage (with stand preferably). Any associated accessories. Tropical fish - size suitable for 21 gallon aquarium (36" x 12" x 15") Willing to pay. Contact Fiona on 55229 or 22871



Conservation Talk

Visiting scientist James Dwyer will be holding a 30 minute talk on the Social Ecology of Carancho in the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday 10th August starting at 6pm. Everybody is welcome to come along for an insight into James' studies of these birds throughout North America, and also to catch up with other Falklands Conservation staff



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FAMILY GAMES NIGHT Parish Hall, Friday 26 August, 6-9pm All age Beetle Drive, Quiz and more. Individuals and teams welcome. £3 adults, £2 kids (incl. hotdog and cake)



ENTERTAINMENT AT THE STANLEY ARMS

Saturday 14th August - Mixed Music with DJ Bonzo
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Willie Bowles (second from left) celebrates with his family after receiving the Queen's Certificate and Badge of Honour: page 2

Oil flights set to take off to the Falklands

HEAD of Logistics for AGR Group in the Falklands, Gary Black has confirmed that there is to be a fortnightly flight from the UK to the Falklands starting on September 4 to deal with the needs of the oil industry.

Hot on the heels of this week's announcement that Rockhopper's Ernest well is dry, this latest news suggests an increased level of commitment to the drilling operation taking place in Falklands waters.

During the last drilling round in 1998, oil workers were ferried between the Falklands and the

United Kingdom using a Boeing 747 initially, and in the latter stages of the operation, a Laker Airways VC10.

Then, available seats were on occasion offered to locals working within the industry and there is speculation that seats may again become available.

The aircraft to be used this time is believed to be an A310 Airbus with approximately 194 seats, 18 of which are business class.

Mr Black said details had yet to be finalised and more information would be available next week.

Smoking ban bid to go to public consultation

ASSEMBLY members yesterday voted to take the controversial debate on smoking in public places to public consultation.

Five years ago, during the early days of the previous Legislative Assembly, a proposed ban gathered pace, as councillors took the debate to Executive Council.

However, it was stymied by more pressing legislation, and has sat on the backburner since.

This week, though, publicans have voiced their anger at the anti-smoking lobby, accusing supporters of a ban of curtail their rights to run their businesses as they see fit.

And two pub managers – Chris Sim of Deano's Bar and Kevin Thomas of the Stanley Arms – have vented their concern in a letter to Assembly Members, urging them not to introduce legislation which they describe as "extreme."

Mr Thomas said because two Stanley pubs and all the restaurants were non-smoking, he felt the move specifically targeted their businesses. He argued: "The anti-smoking lobby is strong but is made up mostly of individuals who

frequent our pubs only extremely infrequently. They are lobbying for a measure which impacts on other people rather than themselves.

"We are extremely concerned that a new law prohibiting smoking in our pubs will seriously harm our businesses, certainly will reduce our income and quite possibly put us out of business."

The debate gathered pace at this week's public meeting, but current Assembly Members appear divided over the issue.

Cllr Roger Edwards said he supported the ban: "If we're going to ban smoking inside, why don't we ban tobacco products from the Falklands?"

Cllr Glenn Ross said he didn't believe in a ban, and waited to be convinced that it was necessary, saying pub landlords should be able to choose, an opinion shared by Cllrs Sharon Halford and Emma Edwards. Cllr Ross said: "As you stand outside you make an adult choice as to whether you go in to that venue or not. It always worries me that these crusades to get things banned, the people involved

with them, are not then satisfied by whatever they've achieved. It worries me that they then move on to something I do like, perhaps chocolate, or smiling."

Cllr Jan Cheek said one of the arguments in favour of the ban was to protect staff working in smoky areas: "Some people don't actually have a choice about where they work," she said, arguing more people would visit pubs if a ban was introduced.

A majority of publicans and restaurant managers approached by the Penguin News backed the right for business owners to choose whether or not to introduce a ban. Rose Bar owner Robert "Rag" Macaskill said he disliked smoking and was in favour of a ban in principle, but objected to being told what he could and could not do within a building he owned. "We could have had a no smoking area a long time ago if we had known the ban was going to take so long," he said.

He also questioned whether if a ban was implemented there would be any compensation or subsidy for landlords if a loss of

income was shown as a result of the legislation. "That's what happened in the Camp," he added.

Tanzi Jacobsen of the Victory Bar said her family business was an extension to the family home and owners should not be told what they could and couldn't do within it.

Don Pick, landlord of the Globe Tavern, agreed: "Pubs struggle financially already. It will do more harm than good," he said.

Managers of two venues which have already banned smoking, Falklands Brasserie and the Malvina House Hotel, said their businesses had improved.

"It made the ambience so much cleaner and better for the clients, and it made our working conditions so much better," said Alex Olmeda. Carl Stroud said: "People always say it's nice going to a bar that's smoke free, especially visitors to the Islands. Most people who come from abroad find it odd when they come to a bar and it's full of smoke."

Copies of the proposed legislation will shortly be available from Gilbert House.

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THE smoking ban in public places debate has now well and truly begun. At this week's public meeting, I fought - and lost - against the incredible urge to speak out in support of what I believed in. I am a smoker, on average I would guess about 20 a day, and I want smoking to be banned in public places. Controversial, I know.

I was living in the UK when they introduced the smoking ban, and I hated it. Yet within two weeks I had quit completely, which was to last 18 months, until my return to the Falklands.

I can assure you I am not the exception. A large number of my acquaintances wish they had that helping hand to kick the habit. One in particular quits most Sundays, to find himself with drink and fag in hand come the following Friday.

The view pubs should be left to choose a smoking ban is ridiculous. Why would they do something so potentially detrimental by choice? And is it so inevitable they would lose money? There are a substantial number who would socialise more in a smoke-free venue.

The rationale for smoke-free laws is that smoking is optional, but breathing is not. To protect our non-smokers, pub staff, and indeed the younger members of the community who (it has been proven) are less likely to become lifelong smokers if they socialise in a non-smoking environment, something has to be done. Second-hand smoke carries (along with the smell, and occasional burn to clothing and skin) an increased risk of heart disease, cancer, emphysema, and many other diseases: it can kill.

More than most things, I enjoy dancing in Deano's on the weekend. Other than returning to my living room on an evening to avoid the smoke, I don't see any other viable options, even for a quiet drink. Has anyone considered that we're discriminating against the non-smokers by forcing them either to breathe in someone else's toxins, or remain home alone?

I am asking you, our elected members, to put aside your habitual preferences, man-up to the arguments that may come, and make a decision that is best for the younger generation: a decision for the future, for the youth. And, while you're there, come up with something that will protect our landlords.

Let us know what you think. There is no point sitting back muttering about it after the event... whichever way it goes. Send us a letter to editor@penguinnews.co.fk.

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Willie awarded Queen's honour

SURROUNDED by family, friends and fellow former prisoners of war, Willie Bowles accepted the first Queen's Certificate and Badge of Honour to be awarded in the Falkland Islands at Government House on Tuesday evening.

The Queen's Certificate and accompanying Badge of Honour is a new local honour to allow the Falkland Islands Government to recognise those who have, by their loyalty and meritorious conduct, provided services of exceptional benefit to the people of the Falklands. The award was announced on August 14, Falkland Day, which commemorates the first recorded sighting of the Falklands in 1592.

Governor Alan Huckle said Mr Bowles was honoured for his services on behalf of those interned by Argentine forces at Goose Green in May 1982, and also for his encouragement of young people interested in woodworking and carpentry.

More than 40 people supported his nomination, and it was a measure of the deep affection and esteem with which Mr Bowles was held that so many had attended the function, said Governor Huckle.

One fellow detainee in the Goose Green club described Mr Bowles as "quiet and unassuming" and told of how he was often called upon to translate in some quite difficult situations, but he "never failed to deliver to us from these meetings anything but hope and encouragement."

A former councillor in the 1970s, Mr Bowles can now be spotted on a daily basis controlling the school time traffic and

exchanging high fives with Infant and Junior School children as he ensures they safely cross the road.

Admitting he was never a fan of publicity, he said the award had been a well kept secret which he knew nothing about until the Governor informed him.

"I certainly never expected it and it gave me a bit of a jolt," he told the Penguin News. "It was a big surprise. There was a fantastic turnout and it must be the first time so many prisoners of war have gathered at Government House," he said. Governor Huckle said honours were not now awarded just for a job well done, because that was what salaries were for. Mr Bowles had shown continued commitment to the community, he said, particularly through encouraging young people to take up woodworking and carpentry.

Steve and Kate Burston have also been awarded the Queen's Certificate and Badge of Honour for their services in running the Shack youth club for the under 15s, and a presentation will be held at a later date when they return to the Islands.

There will normally be three awards made each year which will be announced on Falkland Day.

Governor Huckle said he could claim some modest credit for the institution of the honour in the Falklands. When he arrived here he became aware that despite it being awarded in most other Overseas Territories it was not available in the Falklands and set the process going to obtain Assembly Members' approval, and the approval of the Queen for its promulgation in the Falklands.

Sharon Jaffray



Willie Bowles

Ships in Stanley harbour

for the week ending August 11

Vessel	Type	Vessel agent	Departed
Maersk Traveller	Supply	Byron Holdings	Aug 18
Maersk Pacer	Supply	Byron Holdings	Aug 14
CFL Gambler	Longliner	Sullivan Shipping	Aug 12
Isla Santa Clara	Longliner	Sullivan Shipping	Aug 18
Toisa Invincible	Supply	Byron Holdings	-
Iman	Tanker	Stanley Services	Aug 15
Dalmor 2	Trawler	FIC Ltd	Aug 18
Costa Do Cabo	Trawler	Sullivan Shipping	Aug 13
Argos Vigo	Trawler	Sullivan Shipping	Aug 12
Castelo	Trawler	RBC Ltd	Aug 12
John Cheek	Trawler	FIC Ltd	Aug 12
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Dry dock fire adds to Falklands ferry woes

THE return to the Falklands of the cross-Sound ferry vessel Concordia Bay has this week been further delayed after a fire at its dry dock in Montevideo.

It will not now be able to resume services until at least the end of the month, and will not be available for passengers travelling to and from the Hill Cove two nighter next weekend.

Eight crew were evacuated from the vessel late on Sunday night after fire broke out on the Korean fishing vessel In Sung 2, berthed alongside the Falklands ferry.

Speaking to the Penguin News from Montevideo, Workboat Services manager Adam Cockwell said at one stage it appeared the Concordia Bay might be at high risk.

He was alerted to the fire at 9.30pm while staying at a nearby hotel with George Betts and Raymond Poole: "We had just finished supper and the master of the ship rang me and said the ship next door was on fire and they had to consider evacuating."

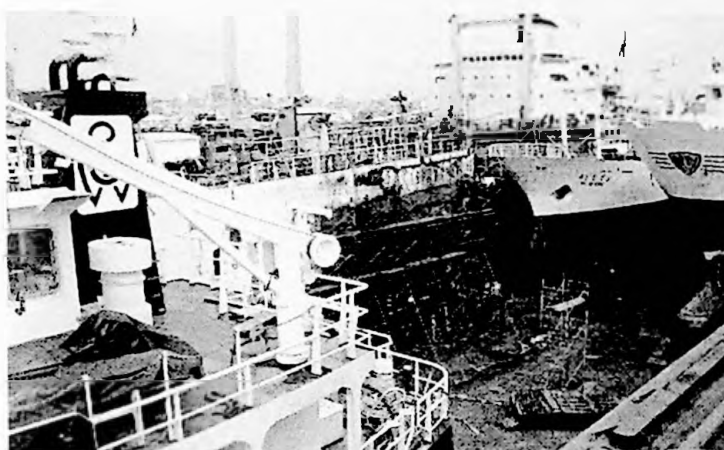
"We got there ten minutes later, by which time the fire on the Korean vessel was going very well, and the crew of the Concordia Bay was mustered on the dock."

"The risk to the Concordia Bay seemed quite high. They had gas and oxygen cylinders on the Korean ship. The fire appeared to be quite significant and we assessed there was a high risk the gas bottles could ignite."

"At about 10pm we were instructed to leave the dock and went back to the yard entrance."

"We then got back in touch with the Falklands and had next of kin informed so that everyone knew everyone from the Concordia bay was OK."

Firefighters continued to battle the blaze, finally bringing it under control at 1.30am. It was not



The Concordia Bay sits alongside In Sung 2 after Sunday's fire

known how many crew were on board the Korean vessel, but it was understood there were no injuries.

The crew of the Concordia Bay was moved to a hotel that night, and Mr Cockwell returned to the yard at 7.30am the next morning.

He said there was a small amount of smoke still issuing from In Sung 2, and water was still being pumped into it, but he was allowed back onto the Concordia Bay and confirmed there was no damage. The crew returned to the vessel about an hour later and continued work as normal.

Sunday's drama, though, has only served to add to frustrations for Workboat Services, owners and operators of the Concordia Bay. Having been unable to carry out its annual maintenance programmes in Punta Arenas because of the Argentine imposed shipping restrictions, the Concordia Bay reluctantly sailed for Montevideo.

On arrival from the Falklands it was delayed by a day going into dry dock, and endured further delays because of the In Sung 2, even before the fire. "It was always known coming here we

could be delayed by matters out of our control," said Mr Cockwell.

"We came into Montevideo on July 28, but we have been considerably delayed by the Korean vessel carrying out a large amount of work, and we can't go back into the water until this work has finished."

"Our work on the dock has finished, but we are now at the mercy of the In Sung 2."

He said he hoped to see the Concordia Bay back in the water tomorrow (Saturday), with sailing tentatively set for Monday or Tuesday, and arrival in the Falklands the following week.

"We would hope to be back within a week, by the following Monday or Tuesday, but it is entirely dependent on the weather," said Mr Cockwell.

"It's incredibly frustrating for us. We are entirely at the mercy of others."

"We couldn't go to Punta Arenas, so we had to come here. We can entirely understand how people feel, but there is nothing we can do to get the vessel home any faster."

Tony Curran

Tourist fee debated

THE proposed fee for tourists visiting Gypsy Cove prompted more debate at Tuesday's public meeting in the Town Hall.

Gary Clement said he agreed with the Penguin News editorial comment of August 13, and added: "Sometimes you take them down there and there's only one penguin."

Councillor Emma Edwards, though, said it was necessary to find something to recoup the cost of the wardens – about £40,000-£60,000 a year – and for upkeep of the area such as improving and providing benches, shelters and better toilets. She said locals, military, SAMA veterans and possi-

bly land-based tourists would not be charged, and that it would only be during tourist ship visits when extra people were necessary.

"One of the things I really want to do is ensure that the costs stay sensible, she said. "Even £3 we feel is too much, and we're looking really at costs of between £1 and £2, but that's not really down to us to decide."

A trust will be set up to make the final decision, she said, and will be responsible for paying for wardens, upkeep and improvements to the area. Cllr Jan Cheek said: "Otherwise the taxpayer is subsidising the tourist, which is not the point."

Youth sentence

A YOUTH was yesterday sentenced to seven months detention, suspended for two years, after admitting four motoring offences, including drink driving and taking a vehicle without consent. Four other offences were considered – including criminal damage and taking a vehicle without consent – as he was in breach of a suspended sentence imposed earlier this year. Senior Magistrate John Trevaskis ordered him to pay £85 costs and £2,000 compensation. He was disqualified him from driving for 12 months and handed a supervision order for two years.

Nestor by a neck

ARGENTINE president Cristina Kirchner has a better image, but her husband Nestor Kirchner will finally be the incumbent presidential candidate in 2011, according to a public opinion poll undertaken by Poliarquia for Buenos Aires daily La Nación. Ms Kirchner communicated better and was more intelligent, said respondents, but Nestor represented power and authority.

Chile Googled

CHILE is set to become the first South American country to have buildings in some of its cities rendered in 3-D through Google Earth. The popular mapping program shows satellite images of the earth's surface, including cities and towns, in varying degrees of resolution.

Blasted bugs

FOUR hundred householders have completed questionnaires for the Bug Busters group, dedicated to tackling the Islands' earwig menace. Cllr Glenn Ross said there didn't appear to be a "hot spot" in Stanley, but that the pests were everywhere.

Lan merger

CHILE'S Lan airlines is to merge with Brazil's Tam to become the region's biggest carrier. The combined airline – Latam Airlines Group – will fly to 115 destinations in 23 countries, with a 40,000-strong workforce. Both airlines will retain existing livery.

Edel-nice

THE Falkland Islands Government has appointed Edelman to provide public relations and media support for the next three years. Edelman succeeds Keene PR in September.

Called to bar

ASSEMBLY Members are to hold a public meeting at Goose Green at 2pm on Thursday, followed by a buffet meal. The bar will also be open.

Superhead role 'too big'

ASSEMBLY Members have expressed concern over the recently combined "superhead" role of Director of Education and Director of Health and Social Services.

At Tuesday's public meeting both Emma Edwards and Glenn Ross said they felt the job was "too big" for one person.

Jan Cheek conceded that during the election campaign she thought it was a "massive role" for an individual, but she said the crossover between the two roles was interesting and there were "some great advantages having everyone working together."

Legislative Assembly Diary

Gavin Short shares a glimpse into the work of a member of the Legislative Assembly

TUESDAY is now behind me, thankfully. What was so terrible about Tuesday? It was public meeting night. Now before people start thinking that I am wanting to get rid of public meetings, I would like to say that nothing could be further from the truth. It's just that even after all these years I still dread having to talk in front of a group of people.

Public meetings are extremely useful, indeed probably necessary as it gives people the chance to come along and eyeball us and ask of us what they want; although, in my experience, the place to meet constituents seems to be in one of the supermarkets. Perhaps we should think of holding meetings in the Chandlery or West Store one day.

This week saw an interesting debate about the now looming smoking ban in enclosed spaces. That this will pass into law is not a foregone conclusion and, methinks, it may be the cause of some lively debate and column inches in the Penguin News before the dust has settled (or the smoke has cleared).

Like quite a few things, views seem to be polarised with very few people (it would seem) not really caring one way or the other. As often happens here, no smoking around pubs and other venues/offices seems to be finding its own level, so it is my feeling to leave well alone.

Even if enacted in its present form, there do seem to be some very strange exceptions to where the ban applies, such as shearing sheds and garages. I would have thought having a crafty weed in a garage could be quite a perilous pastime, although that said, I have been known to partake of a relaxing bit of tobacco in a garage or two in my time.

The Public Accounts Committee has started the process of looking at Stanley Dairy. While such a body may well be a fine thing, it is also by the looks of it going to be quite a drain on resources; not just the costs of the person employed by the committee but also to the department that will have to search required papers, etc. I will be most interested to see what the total cost will be.

And finally: welcome home Jan. I'm going back into retirement. Next week, mercifully, the Assembly Diary will once again be "under new management."

Gavin Short MLA

Emily takes to the sea to find vital minerals

IF you have spotted people wading around in the sub-zero temperatures of Stanley harbour over the past week or so, don't worry: it's not some new fad that is highly unlikely to take off, it's part of an experiment that may help sheep farmers reduce the cost of mineral supplements lacking in Falklands grazing.

Emily Hancox, as a part of her studies in Environmental Biology at the University of Lancaster, has been experimenting with feeding kelp to sheep as a way of ensuring they have all the right minerals to remain healthy.

In the Port Stephens and Fox Bay areas on West Falklands there is a cobalt deficiency which has a severe impact on animals' ability to grow and, Emily says, there is evidence that kelp contains the right levels to correct this, if she can get the sheep to eat it.

However, like many humans reluctant to eat health food, the kelp doesn't seem to appeal to the sheep in its natural form, and may need to be made into pellets before they can be encouraged to eat it. Kelp also contains other minerals such as copper, saline nitrogen and phosphorous, all necessary for the healthy growth and finish-



Emily Hancox and Zoran Zuvic collecting kelp in Stanley harbour

ing of sheep to abattoir standards. Her studies to date have been with *Macrocystis Pyrifera*, also known as giant kelp, and what Emily describes as "the big bubbly stuff."

Emily says there is evidence that the minerals in kelp are sufficient to replace that with which farmers supplement their animals, but time and resources have not allowed her to complete her studies during this holiday, and she intends to continue with her feeding and weighing trial when she returns next year.

She looks forward to hearing from anyone who can help out, particularly with establishing exactly what types of kelp sheep are already eating around the shorelines.

Emily said she would like to thank all the farmers who had been so forthcoming with information, as well as the Development Corporation for its assistance throughout the trial, and her friends who took the plunge to help her collect kelp. Emily can be reached at e.hancox@lanes.ac.uk.

£100k for work on cattle grids

WITH a limited budget for road repairs the Transport Advisory Committee was reminded on Tuesday, that the current policy was to remove cattle grids where possible and realign fences so that they were not needed, to free up funds for much needed surface works.

Committee member Ted Jones said he had plans to remove one cattle grid on his land within his current fencing programme and there were more that could be removed in other areas.

£100,000 has been allocated for the replacement and installation of cattle grids in the forthcoming season, with tender documents for the works to be published in the near future.

This includes four replacements in the Fox Bay area, installations on the road to Johnsons Harbour and south and west of Port Howard, as the capping operation progresses.

Assembly Member Sharon Halford said there was a further programme planned for next year, to install grids in some of the 28 places on East Falkland which still have gates.



HMS Gloucester in South Georgia

Photo: Georgina Strange

Fighting G returns for one last hurrah

HMS Gloucester this morning set sail from Portsmouth on its seven month patrol of the South Atlantic. The Type 42 destroyer, which last year spearheaded maritime security in the region, will spend the majority of her deployment patrolling the Falklands and South Georgia.

She will also make official visits to various South American countries including Brazil and Chile, and will represent the UK at an exhibition of defence technology. Commanding Officer, Commander David George, said: "Gloucester will be providing British citizens in the South Atlantic with the reassurance of knowing

that the Royal Navy is looking out for their interests.

"But while we are down there, we are also policing the seas and ensuring that they are safe for all to use and pass through."

The Gloucester is known as the Fighting G, a reputation earned in part for being the only warship in the world to have shot down an incoming enemy missile in anger, when one of her Sea Darts struck an Iraqi Seersucker during the Gulf War of 1991.

She takes over patrols from the frigate HMS Portland for what is likely to be an emotional tour: it is expected to be her final deployment after 28 years of service.

Drawing inspiration from Chile's ugly past

CHILEAN Artist Carlos Zuniga left the Falklands on Saturday after a ten day visit. While in the Islands he gathered material and produced artwork for his upcoming exhibition in London, in November.

The 36-year-old has worked as a professional artist since 2005, and previously studied architecture, design and art at the Universidad de Chile.

Carlos bases his artwork on three main concepts: the disappearance of Chilean nationals during Augusto Pinochet's military dictatorship between 1973 and 1990, Charles Darwin's Theory of Evolution, and the economic system. He uses headshots of anonymous people, transferring the images onto phone book pages.

Thousands of names on the phone book pages are erased or blackened out to create the images, portraying the disappearance of people during the dictatorship.

After seeing a document belonging to the US CIA concerning the strike in Chile during Pinochet's regime, Carlos saw a possibility to create meaningful artwork expressing the problem



Carlos Zuniga's artwork

which affected Chile and its population, mainly in the 1970s.

As Charles Darwin's Theory of Evolution is one of the main concepts behind his art, Carlos decided to visit the Falklands to work with the landscape and follow in Darwin's footsteps.

Carlos has now returned to his hometown of Santiago to process and produce his artwork in preparation for his upcoming exhibition.

The exhibition, running for two months from November 24 at Edel Assanti, Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, will be his first outside Chile, although he has sold work in other locations around the world. Spread across two floors, it will feature portraits and landscapes from both the Falklands and Chile.

Carlos said he expected his work to be universal as the problem he was portraying was a widespread, global issue, extending beyond the borders of Chile. He said although he was a known artist in Chile, he wanted to be known throughout the world.

During his time in the Falkland Islands he has taken a variety of different photographs that he will consider including in his exhibition, although the production stage of the work will be completed in Santiago.

These include headshots of locals and landscapes from the air.

He told the Penguin News how much he had enjoyed his time in the Falklands and that he had been welcomed by many locals around Stanley.

Lesley Stewart

Give us two minutes...



Melisa Barnes

1. What is your most prized possession?

My monkey! The love of my life. He has been by my side ever since I was two months old and has travelled around the world with me. Poor thing needs a bit of mending now though!

2. What is the best piece of advice you have ever been given?

Attack life, you only get one shot

3. If you had a motto, what would it be?

Take it easy; if it isn't easy don't take it

4. What is your happiest moment?

When my dad phoned me up to congratulate me on getting the travel and tourism apprenticeship. Happy days!

6. If you could set up a business in the Falklands what would it be?

A cinema in Stanley. Somebody please do it

6. What in your everyday life drives you crazy?

The internet and taxis being so painfully slow

7. Who would you make Governor of the Falklands?

Kyle Joshua! He would make remarkable changes to this place, that's for sure

8. If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would it be?

Anywhere with a banging party, easygoing people and baking hot weather

9. What song makes you feel happy?

Ciara. Get up. Good times at the Y!

10. What's the best movie you have watched recently?

4 Lions. So, so funny!

Melisa is a 16-year-old Falkland Islander currently studying Travel and Tourism. She has completed her NVQ level 1 and 2 and is now preparing to head off to Chichester College to undertake a BTEC National Certificate and Award level 3. She is looking forward to experiencing a different lifestyle and all the adventures living overseas might bring. Melisa hopes to eventually work as an air steward and travel the world

Rockhopper site comes a cropper

THE latest hole to be drilled by Rockhopper Exploration is dry, the Guardian reported on Wednesday.

The Ernest prospect reached its target depth of 2,240 metres with no hydrocarbons found, in contrast to the excitement in May when the Sea Lion prospect was declared an oil discovery with an estimated 242 million recoverable barrels.

Shares in Rockhopper fell three per cent, with Desire Petroleum falling by six per cent, and Argos Resources by four.

Rockhopper managing director Sam Moody said: "The result of Ernest is disappointing, but the well was always designed to investigate an entirely different geological play type from Sea Lion."

Reuters, though, quoted analyst Richard Rose of Oriel Securities, who remained positive: "Our buy recommendation remains unchanged. Ernest was always seen as high risk and the investment case in Rockhopper remains focused on Sea Lion and the prospectivity elsewhere on the eastern margin of the basin."

Airstrip extension approval granted

THE Poncet family on Beaver Island has had extension plans for their airstrip approved and can now finally look forward to developing the businesses they operate from there.

Beaver is currently occupied for eight months of the year, but has the potential to return to year-round occupation with an air service reinstated.

The island supports a reindeer and sheep farming enterprise and is the main base for a long-established, successful yacht charter business.

"With the return of an air service, development of tourism activities would also be viable," said Sally Poncet.

She said that socially it had been particularly difficult for her sons Dion and Lief.

"You can't just invite someone out for the weekend. That's the biggest thing, the social closing of doors."

During Farmers Week, Sally publicly thanked Assembly Members for their help and support in getting things moving: "It's taken two long years, but we are getting there now," she said. Councillor Jan Cheek said

members had been encouraged by the amount of self-help offered by the Poncet family with the earthworks.

New Island airstrip would be the next easiest to get back into operation, said Cllr Roger Edwards, adding that he hoped the New Island Trust also would go some way to assist with associated labour and costs, as the Beaver residents had.

He said there were also funds in the budget to carry out survey works on West Point Island.

Rural Business Association Chairman Raymond Evans emphasised the importance of airstrips on the more remote islands: "There are quite a lot of young people living on the islands now and it's important that they are able to get off easily," he said.

The Standing Finance Committee recently agreed to approve Executive Council's decision to fund the cost of supply and transport of materials and plant to Beaver Island for the extension of the runway.

The amount totalled £38,600, with £8,300 found from funds remaining in the Camp airstrip inspection budget.

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Unhealthy for our businesses

I AM writing to express my growing concern about the anti-smoking legislation under consideration.

In the first case this initiative seems targeted specifically at our businesses, as pub landlords, as there are few other, if any businesses that would be affected by such a law.

I operate my business responsibly: my customers, the majority of whom are smokers, are all adults. Our businesses are all operated by the proprietors, there is a choice of smoking and no smoking venues at which people may gather. Two of the pubs in Stanley, and all of the restaurants are non-smoking. The anti-smoking lobby is strong but is made up mostly of individuals who frequent our pubs only extremely infrequently. They are lobbying for a measure which impacts on other people rather than themselves.

I, and other landlords in Stanley, are extremely concerned that a new law prohibiting smoking in our pubs will seriously harm our businesses, certainly will reduce our income and quite possibly put us out of business.

Many of our regular customers will simply not come to the pubs if they cannot enjoy a cigarette when they do.

We do not think it reasonable that they introduce an extreme law which takes no account of the fact that the Falklands are not UK, that the way of life here is different, the customer base tiny and the weather makes it virtually impossible to enjoy a smoke outside, unlike the much warmer and less windy weather of the UK.

We very much hope that if anti-smoking legislation is introduced it will not be over the top and will take account of our concerns.

Kevin Thomas
Stanley Arms

Pay takes a turn for the worse

THERE has been some interesting debate within the Penguin News pages regarding the basic wage and standard of living in recent issues, and no doubt will continue for a long time to come.

Last week's letters page article by Tim Miller, "Freebies mask the real wages," sounded a bit like the old colonial days when people lived in tied houses.

I question what he means by freebies, because if he means all the benefits in kind, and I assume this is the case, then maybe he would care to explain the principle of some contract officer receiving

Penguin News: Missing Links



This week we feature a picture submitted by Ailsa Heathman. Who are the very serious pair? When was the picture taken, and for what occasion? Please contact the Penguin News on phone 22709, or email editor@penguinnews.co.fk

ing an all-expenses paid salary. Surely these are also freebies masking the real wage of those individuals already earning five to six times that of the people at the bottom, who he is obviously referring to.

It was noticed that no actual admittance of hourly rates was offered from that establishment.

Yes, Mr Miller, like other employers, is looking for the cheapest means of employing personnel, and who wouldn't, but the issue here is not how much the employee gets in so-called freebies, but the actual take-home pay that individuals need to put food on the table and pay his or her service needs.

He and other employers offer their workers accommodation and flights as part of the employment terms.

It should be pointed out that this would only apply to imported labour because many people locally either still live at home or are already renting property.

No one seems to be looking at the real issues here. No matter what the perks offered are in any employment, the facts are that both the lowest and highest paid employee pays exactly the same price for their everyday needs: food, electricity, fuel, services, rent, etc. But they are receiving massively different wages.

There is also an urgent need to regulate the basic essential goods pricing structure.

Just in the past week we have seen old stock Chilean UHT milk jump up to £1.09 in some stores yet there have been no supplies due to the embargo.

This is clearly profiteering by the business owners yet they expect their staff to happily pay these extortionate price hikes and say nothing.

To suggest that these low paid employees with all their benefits in kind are doing OK would be better clarified by suggesting that the middle and higher paid people try to live on these lower paid incomes for a year.

I bet their lifestyle would change somewhat, and so would their views.

The Cost of Living Index is a joke: it is antiquated and does need overhauling. This alone will not solve the problem, though.

The only sensible way to do that is introduce equality in the pay structure, something I have been saying for many years.

It is ridiculous to think that someone earning less than 20 per cent of a top earner's pay will be largely compensated in the benefits in kind they receive.

Government employees were recently awarded one per cent towards cost of living increases, but it is just a token of what should be awarded.

Just take a dozen hen eggs and a single orange as an example: they increased by almost 100 per cent.

So you can see that people who were already at a disadvantage are now many times worse off.

Finally, the most likely concern of the employer in any minimum basic wage is that if they have to pay a bit more actual cash they will also likely be further taxed by way of current levies, because it is based on a percentage of employ-

ment income, whereas benefits in kind are not value added tax to the employer.

I just hope that the process does not take years to resolve as there are a lot of people out there right now struggling to meet their basic cost of living - and it is getting worse not better.

Robin Goodwin
Corriedale farm

How to solve Gypsy's curse

I WAS most surprised and concerned to read in the excellent editorial by Sharon Jaffray (Penguin News, August 13) of plans by government to introduce a charge for cruise vessel passengers who visit Gypsy Cove.

Surely this will only do more harm than good for the Falklands tourism industry, as this location represents the very best of the Falklands in terms of permitting visitors to view a few penguins for "free"?

I believed that Gypsy Cove was land that belonged to us Islanders and that it would be illegal for government to impose a charge.

I very rarely take cruise vessel passengers to Gypsy Cove as, with my excellent team of drivers, we concentrate more on Volunteer Point, but I wonder how the authorities intend to physically gather the cash.

Will a driver be required to keep track of how many passengers he or she carries to the location in a day, and pay the amount into the Treasury, or will someone be standing at the gate with their hand out asking each visitor for "three pounds please"?

I can see quite a few passengers not making it back to the ship in time for the sailing if this latter time-consuming method is employed!

The Environmental Committee who appear to have proposed this charge talk of the "need to help pay for wardens."

I have an excellent suggestion as to the means of paying the wardens.

I believe that the Falkland Islands Government makes a sizeable monetary contribution to Falklands Conservation each year.

This organisation also gets massive funding from overseas benefactors and their Conservation Ball last year raised an incredible £19,000 pounds.

I'm sure many people wonder just how this money is spent.

I would suggest that Falklands Conservation has more than enough cash in their kitty to pay the wardens and, accordingly, this would allow our visitors to continue to see a few Magellanic penguins at Gypsy Cove without having to pay "at the gate," and thus will continue to enhance the image of the Islands to prospective cruise vessel passengers.

Patrick J Watts
Stanley

A rattling 16mm of history gone

WHAT do you remember of entertainment in the Falklands before the advent of TV? The dances? Agree with you there, even if they were pretty grim affairs in the cavern-like town hall. And the cinemas. Now they are what I really miss, not so much the screening in the Town Hall, where the acoustics were so bad that you could hardly hear John Wayne slurring, "the hell you will, sheriff," but in the Parish Hall where Joe Booth ran the shows with dedication for at least 20 years.

The movies began dying in the Falklands as soon as videos caught on, and the final nails were hammered into its coffin when TV arrived. I suspect that Joe was also getting older, and maintaining the rattling 16mm projectors and splicing the ancient films was labour with diminishing returns. Bless him for doing it as long as he did, though.

For a long time I wondered what happened to the film library. There must have been 500 feature films in the government-owned collection. For some years, my father was the part-time librarian, and I would happily spend time with him in the old gymnasium, where they were stored, as he prepared them for the Stanley shows and for shipment to the Camp stations.

He loved the movies, and would especially enjoy ordering new ones. I would pour over the MGM and Rank catalogues with him. I like to think that I had something to do with the acquisition of so many James Bond movies.

The government eventually sold the library to Joe Booth, and when he closed the cinema they were acquired by a gentleman who lived in the Falklands for a while. What he planned to do with them, I have no idea. But recently I thought it would be a good idea to find out where the movies were. I asked the gentleman's one-time partner, and in seconds I had the full and sad story. They had been dumped when he left the Falklands.

Bound Ungagged



Graham Bound, founding editor of the Penguin News, looks at issues at home and abroad

I displayed a stiff upper lip, but was profoundly sad. The film library included movies going back to the 1930s and would probably have been very valuable to film historians.

Perhaps, had they survived, a film club might have been formed in Stanley and the movies would have been enjoyed again. But that would never be.

So be it. One has to move on. TV and broadband TV are the medium of today. But still... I miss the rattle of the projectors, the rustling of sweet papers, the guffaws of laughter from Lewis Clifton somewhere in the back rows and, later, Joe standing by the door to acknowledge the audience's thanks as they went out into the night.

When folk ain't folk no more

FOR years now I have been promising myself that I would pack tent and tambourine and head off to the annual Cambridge Folk Festival.

I've wanted to do this ever since I heard talk of it at sessions of the Stanley Folk Club in the 1980s. This year I finally got around to it.

Inexplicably, I couldn't find anyone else who wanted to go (at least, not with me), so I headed off alone. Pitching my tent in the

Friday evening drizzle, with light rapidly fading, and in the knowledge that I had arrived too late to catch the star of that evening, Seasick Steve, I wasn't sure if I had done the right thing.

I sleep under canvas only about once every decade, and I always experience the same feeling of imminent misery. But I'm so shamelessly middle class these days that my kind of camping is better described as "glamping."

My car was parked just a metre or two away. I had a mobile phone on, with which to seek sympathy if the fly sheet split, an iPod for quality stereo sounds and a two-ring burner on which to cook up a plate of sausages and a mug of tea. Even the airbed had a small electric pump to inflate it.

So I survived the night, to discover the next day that the great thing about the Cambridge Folk Festival is that... well, it's not really all that folk. There was, thank goodness, very little one-finger-in-the-ear violin torturing and a lot of music that no one could seriously describe as folk.

Consider these from the running order: guitar bashing blues (Seasick Steve); West Country protest (Show of Hands); theatre of the absurd (Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain); seductive rock (Natalie Merchant) and Latin cabaret (Pink Martini).

Cambridge was three days of stunningly incongruous talent. I just loved it. There was one scary moment when I was cornered by a troop of morris dancers, but I escaped into a marquee selling beautifully crafted musical instruments.

But there was a happy, if expensive, outcome: I bought (another) guitar and a teach yourself mandolin book. Now I just need a mandolin.

At the Stanley Folk Club all those years ago, I could not have imagined blogging comments and photos on facebook, but that's what I did during breaks between acts at the festival. Hope you enjoyed the show, facebook chums, and thanks to all those who replied. Next year, come with me and enjoy the real thing.

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Also on Facebook



Ambassador Shan Morgan

Relations should be improved

BRITISH ambassador Shan Morgan said Argentina/UK relations must go beyond the Falklands conflict, during a recent visit to Salta, a northern province in Argentina.

In an interview given to El Tribuno, Ms Morgan said the two countries had "more issues in common than the Falklands conflict: we have historic links that clearly exceed the difference over the Islands. Argentine railways were built by the British and so were many other infrastructures. My priority is to maximise coincidences beyond our differences."

When asked about the recurrent Argentine calls for sovereignty negotiations, she said it was a very important issue for Argentines. She added: "But the position of my government is well known and has not changed. I understand we have an important difference, but we also have other forms of cooperation."

The British Ambassador said claims about Argentine protectionist practices were being handled by the EU Commercial Attaché and denied that any British corporation had complained about lack of legal security in Argentina: "Labour capacity in Argentina and talent are excellent, and that is what British companies are after. Over a hundred British companies are established in Argentina and 36 of them belong in the top ranking."

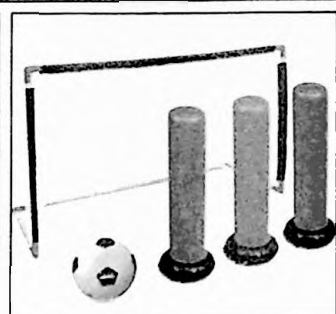


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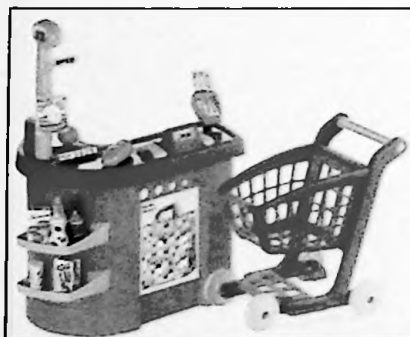
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Those magnificent men in their £75m flying machines

IT'S almost a year since the Typhoon aircraft took up the role of air defence of the Falklands, and their presence is a source of great pride with Falklands residents. The aircraft, costing in the region of £75 million each, patrol the skies and undertake valuable training on a daily basis. For the past four months Squadron Leader Steve Pook has been in charge of the aircraft which were flown to the Islands in September 2009 clocking up an historic flight for British aviation. Steve (40) has just completed his sixth and probably final tour on the Falklands, and is proud to have commanded a squadron of the world's most capable swing-role combat aircraft.

How does flying here compare to elsewhere in the world?

The weather makes it interesting, and can catch us out, as you saw in June when we were diverted to South America. But flying around here is great. There is not much traffic, no controlled air space issues to deal with, apart from the ranges and wildlife sanctuaries which have to be avoided. We get a lot more low level flying here than in UK, which is really valuable training for us. In the UK most of the flying we do is high end and fighting against other aircraft. Here the threat is of a much lower order so that is what we train for. We have some top end limits on winds we can fly in, mainly because if we eject we'll be killed, and of course cross winds for landing, but generally the wind is in the west which is OK for the runway here. The Typhoon is very agile and uses a lot of lift off the wings, but the downside to that is that it is susceptible to high winds on the runway. However, these are training limitations. Operationally if we have to go, we go.

If you were to plan a scenic flight around the Islands where would you go?

I'd head out over Head of the Bay Brook and into San Carlos. I'd then cross the Sound onto what we call A4 Alley and fly down Coast Ridge. It's beautiful flying down there. And then for pure scenery I'd fly over Weddell Island and the Arch Islands.

The Top Gun movie is famous for the nicknames the American pilots had. Do British pilots have nicknames?

We do, but they are nowhere near as imaginative as the Americans who tend to get theirs when they



The Eurofighter Typhoon is the Falklands' first line of defence

are passing out because of something they have done. Ours tend to be name related.

Do you give the aircraft names?

Yes. Faith. Hope. Charity and Desperation, for example, and they have personalities too. Despo is the sickly bird in the fleet. If any of them is going to break it will be her. She hasn't flown as much as the others because she does get poorly. Faith and Hope are the two that went to South America so they were well named, and Charity is a worker, but Despo is my little sickly child.

When did you know you wanted to be a pilot?

I flirted with the idea briefly when I was very young, but I actually wanted to be a geologist. Then I changed my mind as I was approaching 21. My dad was with the Air Force and worked for British Airways, and he said they were crying out for pilots so I thought I would give it a go. I passed their



Quote Unquote

Sharon Jaffray talks to Sqd Ldr Steve Pook, Officer in Command of 1435 Flight at Mount Pleasant

aptitude test and they passed it on to the RAF. I joined the RAF to fly helicopters, but it was at a time when we were reducing in size and it was fast jet or bust. If you didn't make fast jet you weren't going to be a pilot. Thank goodness for that, because I have had an amazing time.

What qualities do you need to become a fast jet pilot need?

The specific thing is capacity – the ability to deal with a lot of different bits of information while still carrying out the task. In my job the flying is very much secondary. To be honest, anyone could fly a Typhoon, it's a doddle. The problem comes when you have to start fighting and there's a lot of information thrown at you to deal with: multi-tasking. Confidence is important too. It was when I became confident in my decision making I realised I was probably going to be OK as a fast jet pilot. I had a lot of trouble during basics because I struggled to

make a decision. My instructor told me to just make a decision. It didn't matter if it was the right or wrong one because you can always correct it. Just get into the habit of making a decision.

Multi-tasking is most often attributed to women. Are there any female Typhoon pilots?

Just the one at the moment. Helen Seymour, an ex-Tornado pilot. She was here around Christmas time and is a very good pilot.

What advice would you give to a young person who would like to become a pilot?

Go to university and get a degree. You need to be good at and practice mental arithmetic. Not just adding numbers up, but what we call mental dead reckoning. Be able to look at a map and calculate distance and time, etc. Play a lot of computer games for hand eye co-ordination, which should be very easy for most kids. It's a useful tool, but don't play too many as you have to work and study to get the grades too. Flight simulators are also useful because some of the aptitude tests will have you looking at similar instruments, so getting used to them is a good piece of training. But, most importantly, don't let your education suffer.

Is the Typhoon the best in the world?

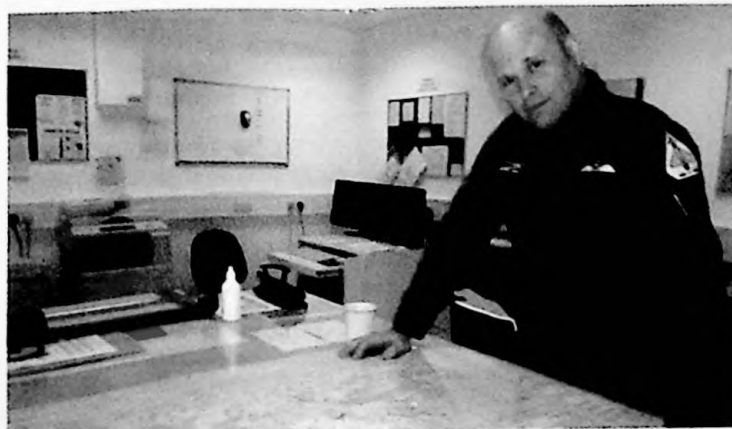
Bar the most expensive, the fifth generation American Raptor, the Typhoon, as what we call a fourth generation fighter, is the best.

What gives it that edge?

The Typhoon has power – it's got great engines and of course the air frame. It's highly agile unlike most of the aircraft we have had in the past. Together it means it can carry a lot of stores without degrading the performance of the aircraft. It allows us to fight in the places we want to be able to fight. High or low and fast while carrying a lot of stuff. It turns like crazy and has got loads of power. It's just brilliant.

What's next for you?

This is my last flying job in the RAF. I'm going back to a desk job in September until I leave the Air Force – it's my time so I am moving on. I'm on what's called the career spine and my chances of flying now are reducing. Once you get to a certain rank, flying jobs become fewer and fewer. I'm looking at more and more desk jobs and that is not what I joined the Air Force to do. I'll fly for fun but I am not going to the airlines or anything like that.



Squadron Leader Steve Pook plans a Falklands flight



Children from IJS and Mount Pleasant School, after graduating from the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) programme

Youngsters DARE to say no

ON July 23 more than 40 children from the Infant and Junior School and the Mount Pleasant School graduated from Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) with a visit to the cinema and a buffet at MPA.

DARE, a life skills and drug education programme for 9-11-year-olds, seeks to work in partnership with schools, parents and carers to fit within the Every Child Matters framework, and to help children and young people by promoting citizenship and responsible behaviour.

The course consists of ten one-hour sessions and aims to provide children and young people with knowledge, skills, and an oppor-

tunity to explore attitudes, to help them to make informed decisions, and to develop safe and healthy lifestyles. Topics covered include tobacco, alcohol, cannabis, volatile substances, bullying, anti-social behaviour and different types of pressure.

The event was a huge success, said Sgt Tom Whistler: "I was hugely proud of all the children, their commitment, enthusiasm and obvious enjoyment of the course." He also thanked the two schools

for their continued support and dedication to the DARE programme.

Now in its tenth year, this year's grand event was sponsored by Cable and Wireless and included all the DARE workbooks, graduation gifts and film entry. Cable and

Wireless Chief Executive Justin McPhee said the event was one that Cable and Wireless was hugely proud to sponsor.

He said: "I hope the children will continue to use their newly learned skills for a very long time to come." Sgt Whistler added:

"Justin and I are already discussing next year's DARE programme and the possibility of introducing a lesson on internet safety."

Commenting on the graduation, Director of Community Safety and Chief Police Officer Gary Finchett said: "I'm proud that RFP has been proactively working in schools in Stanley and MPA to equip young people with the knowledge, skills and understanding to help them live safe, healthy and productive lives."

"Sgt Tom Whistler has been instrumental in the success of the programme as have the teachers and young people who have fully participated in it. This is partnership working at its very best."



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Streep tipped to play Thatcher

OSCAR winning actress Meryl Streep is to play Margaret Thatcher in a biopic drama set in the 17 days preceding the Falklands War, according to industry sources.

Entitled Thatcher, the movie focuses on the build up to her decision to go to war, at a time when her popularity was on the wane.

Streep, who received Oscars for her work in Sophie's Choice and Kramer vs Kramer, out of a record 16 nominations, recently played a ruthless fashion magazine editor in The Devil Wears Prada.

The Independent said her casting was "perhaps the perfect preparation for the part."

Film magazine Empire said: "She will draw out the humanity in Margaret Thatcher - no mean feat."

The film will reunite Streep with her Mamma Mia! director



Actress Meryl Streep

Phyllida Lloyd, and is tipped to co-star Jim Broadbent as the former British Prime Minister's husband Denis. Broadbent most recently appeared as the ghastly Professor Slughorn in the Harry Potter blockbusters.

The film will be produced by Damien Jones, fresh from the success of the Ian Dury biopic Sex & Drugs & Rock & Roll, and is based on a story he developed

with screenwriter Brian Fells, who wrote An Englishman in New York.

Sixty-one-year-old Streep, who has played a wide variety of roles, from an Auschwitz survivor to a nuclear reactor worker turned whistleblower, will be slightly older than the Iron Lady she is playing. Thatcher was 56 when Argentine President General Galtieri ordered the invasion of the Falklands. Shooting of the film is due to start at the end of the year.



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20 - 26 August, 2010

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Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Court	Exercise Suite
FRIDAY 20th August 2010		
Adult Swimming OAPS Adults, Parents & Toddlers	07.00-09.00 09.00-12.00	Public
Lane Swimming Public	12.00-13.00 13.00-15.00	Public
Holiday Programme Public	15.00-17.00 17.00-19.00	Members Only
Adults Only	19.00-20.00	Public
SATURDAY 21st August 2010		
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Public	11.00-14.00	Public
Adults Lane Swimming Public	14.00-15.00 15.00-17.00	Members Only
Adults Only	17.00-19.00	Public
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Holiday Programme Public	15.00-17.00 17.00-19.00	Members Only
Adults Only	19.00-21.00	Public
TUESDAY 24th August 2010		
Adult Swimming OAPS Adults, Parents & Toddlers	07.00-09.00 09.00-11.00 11.00-12.00	Public
Lane Swimming Public	12.00-13.00	Public
Public	13.00-19.00	Members Only
Ladies Only Adults Only	19.00-20.00 20.00-21.00	Public
WEDNESDAY 25th August 2010		
Adult Swimming OAPS Adults, Parents & Toddlers	07.00-09.00 09.00-12.00	Holiday Programme
Lane Swimming Public	12.00-13.00 13.00-15.00	Public
Holiday Programme Public	15.00-17.00 17.00-19.00	Members Only
Adults Only	19.00-21.00	Public
THURSDAY 26th August 2010		
Closed For Cleaning	09.00-15.00	Public
Holiday Programme Public	15.00-17.00 17.00-19.00	Members Only
Adults Only	19.00-21.00	Public
FRIDAY 26th August 2010		
Adult Swimming OAPS Adults, Parents & Toddlers	07.00-09.00 09.00-12.00	Public
Lane Swimming Public	12.00-13.00 13.00-15.00	Public
Holiday Programme Public	15.00-17.00 17.00-19.00	Members Only
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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

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CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716

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

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

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (d), 20843 (h)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Marvin Clarke, Secretary Pam Budd (21292) Treasurer David Lewis (51527) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Contact G Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held on Tuesdays from 1.45 - 3.30 and Thursday from 10.00 - 11.30 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Wendy on 21179 or Rosie 22759

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 - 4pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667

KARATE CLUB - New Training Schedule Tuesday's 5.15pm - 6.10pm (juniors) 6.15pm till 7.30pm (seniors) Friday's 5.55pm (junior grades) 6pm till 7.00pm/ 7.30pm (seniors). All sessions held at IJS Hall. Cost: £1.00

ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact Health on 28082 or Social Services 27296

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 from 8.00 to 9.30pm at 11 Nutt Cartmell Close. Anyone interested in joining should contact Eileen Davies on 22428 after working hours

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5pm every Wednesday

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE - Public Opening Hours. Monday - Closed all day. Tuesday - Closed all day. Wednesday to Saturday 10.00 am - 4.00pm. Sunday 12.00 Noon - 4.00pm. Last orders for hot food daily 3.00pm. The Mission remains open as usual for Seafarers, at times displayed in the Mission window or by arrangement with individual Vessels/Agents/Ship Owners

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FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE (FIFL): Contact the Committee for more information. Chairman - Ian Betts, Treasurer - Sharon Gilbert, Secretary - Roxanne King

TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) c/o 16 John Street. Treasurer Ruth Taylor tel: 22169

LIBERTY LODGE email lodge.manager@cwimail.fk phone 22327 or 55327

FALKLAND OFF-ROADERS email falklands4x4@yahoo.com

FALKLAND ISLANDS YACHT CLUB - Chairman - Tony Blake 51684, Secretary - Janet McLeod 53566, website www.falklandsailing.com

FALKLANDS SEA CADETS: Contact the CO 52779 or XO 51111

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)....Mount Caroline repeater, covering the north of the West Falkland including the cross sound ferry main operational area

146.625....Stanley to Mount Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.

Marine Band

156.800....Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

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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 20th August

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 COWBOY TRAP
11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
3:45 VERONICA MARS Drama series
16:25 THE MICHAEL BALL SHOW
5:15 GOK'S FASHION FIX
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 GLEE Laryngitis: Musical comedy series
8:45 BFBS WEATHER
8:50 JAMIE DOES...
9:40 IDENTITY Gripping drama series
10:25 AMISH: World's Squarest Teenagers
11:15 JACK OSBOURNE: Celebrity Adrenaline Junkie
12:00 HUNGER Powerful award-winning drama about the 1981 hunger strikes by Republican prisoners in Northern Ireland. led by Bobby Sands
1:30 BBC NEWS

Saturday 21st August

8:25 NATURE'S TOP 40
8:55 GARDENERS' WORLD
9:25 BRITAIN BY BIKE
9:55 PRIMEVAL The team are divided by two different threats - one from the past and one from the future
10:45 ALL THE QUEEN'S MEN with Alan Titchmarsh Alan Titchmarsh takes a look behind the scenes at the preparations for the Royal Windsor Horse Show and the Royal Tattoo at Windsor Castle
11:30 THE CUT Multi-platform soap
11:55 NOEL'S ARE YOU SMARTER THAN YOUR TEN-YEAR-OLD?
12:35 THREE HUNGRY BOYS Hugh Fearnley Whittingstall challenges three marine biologists to live off the land for a month
1:05 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF
1:35 VOCATION, VOCATION, VOCATION
2:00 BBC SPORT Sail for Gold Regatta & Youth Olympics
3:20 AUGUST RUSH Heartwarming family drama focusing on an 11-year-old musical prodigy who runs away from his children's home to search for his absent parents
5:05 SALT: T4 Movie Special
5:30 FINAL SCORE Reports and reaction from today's football fixtures. Blackpool are at Arsenal in the sides' first top-flight clash for 39 years
6:20 DON'T STOP BELIEVING Emma Bunton rallies the nation in a thrilling search for Britain's best new all-dancing, all-singing group
7:35 BFBS WEATHER
7:40 STEPHEN TOMPKINSON'S AUSTRALIAN BALLOON ADVENTURE
8:30 THE X FACTOR
10:00 THE TIME MACHINE Sci-fi fantasy adventure
11:30 BFBS WEATHER
11:35 MATCH OF THE DAY Premier League highlights. Chelsea will be aiming to avenge last season's defeat at Wigan, while Blackpool face a tough test as they travel to Arsenal.
12:55 THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE SHOW Action from the Football League. Coventry City take on Derby County in the Championship this week, while Leeds United and Millwall renew old acquaintances
2:15 BBC NEWS

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Sunday 22nd August

8:40 MATCH OF THE DAY Premier League highlights. Chelsea will be aiming to avenge last season's defeat at Wigan, while Blackpool face a tough test as they travel to Arsenal.
10:00 WILD WALES New series in which Iolo Williams shares his passion for Welsh wildlife
11:00 BRITISH FORCES NEWS: The Week in Afghanistan
11:20 THE X FACTOR
12:50 GREAT MOVIE MISTAKES
1:00 HALCYON River Diaries Intimate look at the wildlife of a typical English river
2:00 THE GENIUS OF DESIGN Blueprints for War: A look at the rival war machines designed and built in Germany, Britain, the USSR and the USA during World War II. From the desperate improvisation of the Sten gun, turned out in huge numbers by British toy-makers, to the deadly elegance of the all-wood Mosquito fighter-bomber
3:00 THE GADGET SHOW Consumer technology show
3:45 VERONICA MARS
4:25 MEGASTRUCTURES: Built from Disaster Sports Stadiums: Documentary series
5:10 ALL STAR MR & MRS
6:00 THE BOATS THAT BUILT BRITAIN Sailor and writer Tom Cunliffe takes a voyage through the history of British seafaring
6:30 BUILDING THE ULTIMATE ARTILLERY GUN
6:55 BFBS WEATHER
7:00 TROPIC OF CANCER Laos to Hawaii
8:00 TOP GEAR
21:00 GARROW'S LAW: Tales from the Old Bailey Period drama
9:55 BFBS WEATHER
10:00 DRAGONS' DEN
11:00 ROGER AND VAL HAVE JUST GOT IN The Dining Room Curtains: Sitcom following the lives of a middle-aged couple during their first half-hour home from work
11:30 REV Sitcom about a vicar running an inner-city church
12:00 BARBADOS AT THE RACES: Storyville
12:30 BBC NEWS

Monday 23rd August

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 COWBOY TRAP
11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
1:45 COACH TRIP Reality show

2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER

3:00 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
3:45 VERONICA MARS Drama series
4:25 THE MICHAEL BALL SHOW
5:15 BORDER WARS Documentary series
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 WATERLOO ROAD School-based drama series
8:55 BFBS WEATHER
9:00 ATONEMENT Spanning several decades, a drama about a fledgling writer, Briony Tallis
11:00 PECKHAM Finishing School for Girls
11:55 FAMILY GUY Animated comedy series
12:15 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP 2010
1:10 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 24th August

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FLOG IT!
11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 POINTLESS A brand new brainy quiz
2:10 THE A-TEAM: T4 Premiere Special
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
3:45 VERONICA MARS
4:25 THE MICHAEL BALL SHOW
5:15 HOUSE GUEST IN THE SUN The hosting challenge from the Algarve continues
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 THE UGLY FACE OF BEAUTY Series examining the booming cosmetic surgery industry with Dr Christian Jessen
8:45 BFBS WEATHER
8:50 THE BILL
9:40 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Drama series
10:20 HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVE The harsh reality of poverty in 21st century Britain is exposed in this fly-on-the-wall documentary series
11:10 TRUE STORIES: Erasing David Experimental documentary.
12:30 BIZARRE ER Freema Agyeman narrates a series focusing on the most extraordinary and eye-watering cases to come through the doors of a British A&E department

1:00 BBC News

Wednesday 25th August

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 COWBOY TRAP
11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
3:45 VERONICA MARS
4:25 THE MICHAEL BALL SHOW
5:15 CELEBRITY COME DINE WITH ME
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 CASUALTY Medical drama
8:20 WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? Bruce Forsyth
9:15 BFBS WEATHER
9:20 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES Quirky drama series
10:05 THE DEEP Drama
11:05 TOMBSTONE Gripping account of the battle for law and order in the Old West based on the story of US marshal Wyatt Earp, his friend Doc Holliday and the gunfight at the OK Corral
1:00 BBC NEWS

Thursday 26th August

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 INSTANT RESTAURANT
11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 MISSING Drama set in a missing persons unit
2:10 THE EXPENDABLES Movie Special A look behind the scenes
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
3:45 GREAT OCEAN ADVENTURES The White Whale
4:25 THE MICHAEL BALL SHOW
5:15 HOUSE GUEST IN THE SUN
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 HOLBY CITY
8:55 BFBS WEATHER
9:00 SHERLOCK Contemporary crime drama, based on the novels by Arthur Conan Doyle
10:30 THE GOOD GERMAN Stylish film noir set in post-war Berlin
12:15 BBC NEWS

Friday 27th August

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 COWBOY TRAP
11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
3:45 GREAT OCEAN ADVENTURES The Spinner Dolphin
4:25 THE MICHAEL BALL SHOW
5:15 GOK'S FASHION FIX
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 GLEE Musical comedy series
8:40 BFBS WEATHER
8:45 ORCHESTRA UNITED Series following the creation of the Halle Harmony Youth Orchestra
9:35 IDENTITY Gripping drama
10:25 AMISH: World's Squarest Teenagers
11:15 JACK OSBOURNE: Celebrity Adrenaline Junkie
12:00 SUPER WEED Documentary investigating one of the most widely used illicit drugs in the world - marijuana.
12:50 BBC NEWS

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 20th August

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
4:00 News & People's Jukebox
5:00 News & Jukebox
6:00 News & Repeat of Shadowed or Camp Matters

6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Fabulous 50's
7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot
8:30 Leather & Lace with Scott Betts
10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Saturday 21st August

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Jock Elliot
5:00 Children's Corner with Monica Limburn
6:15 Weather, Flights, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger
10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Sunday 22nd August

5:00 Accordionally Yours with Derek Howatt or Music, Music with Norman Besley Clark
5:30 Drama Presentation
6:15 Weather, Flights, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Feature Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - St Mary's
8:00 Slow Jams with Liz Roberts including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

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09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
13:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
4:00 News & People's Jukebox
5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, 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 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Tuesday 24th August

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One
1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Wednesday 25th August

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
4:00 News & People's Jukebox
5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, 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 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Thursday 26th August

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
4:00 News & People's Jukebox
5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, 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 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Friday 27th August

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
4:00 News & People's Jukebox
5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, 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 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Saturday 28th August

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
4:00 News & People's Jukebox
5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, 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 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Sunday 29th August

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
4:00 News & People's Jukebox
5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, 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 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

4:00 News & People's Jukebox
5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6:00 News & Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Tuesday's Theme with Corina Goss
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 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Wednesday 25th August

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
4:00 News & People's Jukebox
5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Drama Presentation
7:30 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Thursday 26th August

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM
4:00 News & People's Jukebox
5:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
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530 MW - Island Wide
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96.5FM

Friday 12.00am Ops Breakfast from Afghanistan 1.00am Ops Morning Show from Afghanistan 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Rachael Cochrane 7.00am Mark Humphries 10.00am Paul Wisdom 2.00pm Glen Mansell 5.00pm Mike Howarth 7.00pm Wez Thompson 10.00pm Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore
Saturday 12.00am Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries 1.00am Forces Shuffle 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am The Vault - Ian Noakes 7.00am Falkland's Breakfast Show 10.00am Vicky & Adam's Saturday Show 1.00pm Andy Pearman 5.00pm Forces Shuffle 6.00pm Groove Collection - Mario 8.00pm The Vibe - Chris Pearson 10.00pm Club Culture - Neil Moore
Sunday 12.00am Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore 1.00am Forces Jukebox 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am The Vibe - Chns Pearson 7.00am Chill out room - Mark Humphries 9.00am UK Sunday Afternoon Show 1.00pm Access all areas 5.00pm Forces Jukebox 6.00pm Music First - Frank McCarthy 8.00pm The Vault

BFBS radio 2

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FRIDAY 0000 Morning reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 Simon Marlow 0700 BFBS gold with Dave Windsor 0800 World at One 0900 Richard Hutchinson 1200 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 6 O'Clock News 1330 Five Live Drive 1400 Five live sport 1730 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2000 Up all night
SATURDAY 0000 Morning reports 0100 Weekend Breakfast 0200 Today 0400 The BFBS Radio 2 Saturday Show 0600 Fighting Talk 0700 Five Live Sport 1420 606 from BBC Radio Five Live 1530 The weekend news 1700 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Morning reports 0100 Weekend Breakfast 0300 BFBS Radio 2's Sunday Songs 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 The BFBS Radio 2 Sunday Show 0700 Five Live Sport 1300 606 1430 Donal McIntyre 1530 The Weekend News 1700 Late night live (Five live) 2000 Up All Night
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake Up to Money 0100 Today 0400 Simon Marlow 0700 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 0800 World



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- KTV Radio BBC World Service on 106.5 FM, 530 MW and 96.5 FM

- Ian Noakes 10.00pm Chill out room - Mark Humphries

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SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS
Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance
(Title 68.1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Richard Winston McRae of Flat 6, 6 Jersey Road Stanley, Falkland Islands, died on the 13th day of April 2010 intestate.

WHEREAS Charlotte Melizza McRae 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.

Janet Parke
Registrar
Supreme Court

Stanley
Falkland Islands
12th August 2010
Ref: PRO/12/10

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South Georgia Government Fisheries
Week ending August 13, 2010

Fishery	Max vessels	Catch	Effort
Toothfish (Longline)	6	78.3 tonnes	649022 hooks

Fisheries Department
Catch for period 28 July to 3 August 2010
Number of Licenses

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing During Period
Total	62	33
A	15	5
F	8	4
L	1	1
S	2	0
W/Z	20	7
N	16	16

A = All Finfish

F = Skate/Ray

L = Longliner

S = Surimi

W/Z = Restricted Finfish (no Hake)

N = Loligo

Catch by Species (tonnes)

Species	Total catch
Loligo	4191
Hakes	0
Hakes	481
Blue Whiting	0
Hoki	113
Kingslip	63
Toothfish	30
Red Cod	65
Rav	214
Rock Cod	1428
Others	3
Total	6608

Department of Agriculture Wool Market Report

12th August 2010

Ian Campbell, Department of Agriculture, Falkland Islands

Wool sales resumed in Australia after a 3 week break and continued pretty much where they left off.

The EMU dropped only slightly to 50.5p/kg.

The market was however stronger in US terms, and British and New Zealand wool markets are also reasonably strong at the moment indicating a healthy wool demand world wide.

Week ending	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	31
06/05/2009	597	511	420	403	394	389	374	329	310	264	232	198
15/12/2009	642	587	522	508	494	478	442	379	319	251	215	185
14/01/2010	682	626	566	559	518	520	479	390	341	269	230	196
04/02/2010	646	596	543	535	520	496	456	388	338	260	219	195
04/03/2010	704	651	581	570	562	553	504	407	349	265	235	209
31/03/2010	701	655	579	567	562	556	526	417	357	269	237	214
06/05/2010	693	629	557	545	537	525	495	403	355	270	234	208
03/06/2010	678	616	540	534	519	506	463	391	356	268	243	206
30/06/2010	655	598	533	526	524	507	478	401	359	266	233	207
08/07/2010	666	601	532	529	523	514	480	406	355	266	235	207
12/08/2010	659	597	534	525	522	513	470	403	347	261	230	203
Market Change	-7	-4	2	-4	-1	-1	-10	-3	-8	-5	-5	-1
Price year ago	556	492	422	413	402	395	383	333	307	245	218	176
Change from last year	19%	21%	27%	27%	27%	30%	23%	21%	13%	7%	6%	15%

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

Sudoku by Colin Lang

	3		1		4	
2						3
		1	5	6	2	
		5	1	2	6	
1		8	4	3	7	9
		4	8	7	3	
5						4
	6		2		5	

1. What modern technology term derives from the Czechoslovakian word for 'forced labour': Android; Robot; Computer; or Monitor?
2. The term perciforme, representing the largest order of vertebrates, refers to which backbone creatures: Fish; Birds; Reptiles; or Mammals?
3. In bullfighting, what is the specific name of the horseman who jabs the bull with a lance, mainly to weaken it: Picador; Toreador (or Torero); or Matador?
4. In which James Bond film did the character Francisco Scaramanga appear: Live And Let Die; The Man With The Golden Gun; or The Spy Who Loved Me?
5. Exophthalmic Goitre is the medical term for which disease: Dent's Disease; Graves' Disease; or Mad Cow Disease?
6. What does a charcutier sell: Meat; Coal; Clothes; or Sanitaryware?
7. Used in cause-and-effect analysis, due to its structure the Ishikawa diagram is more commonly called a 'what' diagram: Ladder; Fishbone; Corkscrew; or Bathtub?
8. What album title does England footballer Wayne Rooney have tattooed on his right forearm: Just Enough Education To Perform; Strangeways Here We Come; Abbey Road; or Bad?
9. In which country is the spectacular 1650 stone-built 23-arch Khaju Bridge: Iran; Iraq; Kuwait; or Ethiopia?
10. What is the plug of tobacco ash left in a pipe after it has been smoked: Rattle; Whittle; Shuttle; or Dottle?

Answers to last week's quiz:

1. Stacia (fully Stacia Blake)
2. Tropic of Cancer
3. John Tenniel
4. Harpy (derived from the Greek word harpazein meaning to snatch)
5. The Christian Party 'There definitely is a God'
6. Jackanory (1973)
7. Harvested from civet dung
8. Jane Seymour (Henry the Eighth was his father)
9. John James Preston
10. Carbon dioxide (CO2)



At close of business
August 16, 2010

		Change over previous week
Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd	120.00	-6.58
Falkland Islands Holdings	385.15	-26.85
Desire Petroleum	97.50	-4.34
Rockhopper Petroleum	309.25	-12.75
Borders & Southern Petroleum	73.50	-0.50
Cable & Wireless	60.00	-1.05
Standard Chartered Bank	17.49	-0.91



A Land Rover convoy leaves Bluff Cove Lagoon after another exciting day in the wilderness

Picture: Hattie Kilmartin

A charming introduction to an enchanting slice of paradise

TRAVEL writer Vivien Devlin and her partner Ken visited the Falklands earlier this year on board the cruise ship *Silver Spirit*. Vivien has entered Bluff Cove Museum for the British Guild of Travel Writers Tourism Award under the category Best Overseas Tourism Project. The shortlist for the award is to be announced in September, and the winner in November. Vivien writes...

ON February 25, after sailing over rolling, rough seas, the *Silver Spirit* ship glides into Port Stanley to anchor off shore.

From the pier in Stanley harbour, 50 of us set off in a convoy of ten, hardy 4x4 Land Rovers driving several miles over barren, moon-scape terrain and rough track roads, past Tumbledown battlefield and skull and crossbones warnings for roadside landmines.

Heading off the dusty road, it's then a rock and rolling trip across muddy bogs and rocky moorland to reach Bluff Cove Lagoon. This is home to over 2,000 Gentoo, Rockhopper and King Penguins as well as seasonal Magellanic nesting penguins.

Two separate groups - penguins and cruise passengers - stand huddled in the icy wind on the edge of the sandy beach, the first group protecting the young

chicks, the other snapping photographs. In the tranquil salt sea air, this is a rare, raw untouched natural world. No wonder Bluff Cove was voted one of the world's 50 best beaches (Sunday Times Magazine, May 2010).

Expat Brit, Kevin Kilmartin came to the Falklands in 1976 after backpacking around the American continent. He purchased Bluff Cove Farm, a 35,000-acre estate where he breeds Perendale sheep and Belted Galloway cattle. In 2002, realising that an increased number of cruise ships sailed into Stanley for a day visit to the island, he very wisely invented the Bluff Cove Lagoon Tour, across the other side of his farming estate to see the penguins down on the seashore.

Kevin's wife Hattie, a professional chef from the UK before settling in the Falklands, seems to be a very active and energetic brainchild in the exciting development of their Bluff Cove visitor attraction. A short stroll along the beach is the Sea Cabbage Café which opened in 2004, serving Hattie's home-baked scones and diddle dee jam, rock cod pate, smoked seatrout and BBQ lamb.

Over tea and cake, local musician Jenny and little Toby (Hattie and Kevin's son) entertain visitors with traditional tunes on the accordion. Time to browse around the recently built Bluff Cove Mu-

seum, an attractive, blue clapper-board beach hut featuring the familiar black and white Penguin book icon. The literary connection is apt. The museum is an eclectic treasure house of antiques, artefacts, travellers tales, maps, farming tools, vintage telephones and war poetry.

A fascinating display covers the visit to the Falklands by Charles Darwin who crossed Bluff Cove farmland by horseback in March 1834, during the Beagle voyage around South America.

The Falklands became a serious influence on his study of evolution. Most interesting are his political comments about friction between Argentina and Britain in the 1830s: "A bone of contention between nations."

Learn about the Adeline shipwreck in Bluff Cove and pioneering explorers. Archive maps feature local place names Darwin and Fitzroy, named after the Beagle captain, and descriptions of "mountain ranges and impassable valleys."

The 1982 Falklands War is represented with military artefacts and personal memorabilia. Nearly 30 years after the war with Argentina, many servicemen and those interested in history and battlefields are visiting the Falklands, journeys to pay tribute and in private reminiscence. Arts and crafts are also represented with wool

spinning demonstrations and a gallery to showcase local artists with exhibitions of paintings and felt work. The museum has window seats, binoculars supplied, for prime seaviews of the lagoon and the wildlife habitat along the seashore. Sealions and dolphins can be seen surfing the waves and bird lovers can look out for skuas, snowy sheathbills, geese, oyster catchers and steamer ducks.

The gathering of oral history from Islanders is a valuable, ongoing project for the Museum. The British Islanders are descended from a social and cultural mish-mash of shipwrecked sailors, whalers and Scottish shepherds.

Hattie is keen to make the museum as interactive as possible, drawing on memories, genealogy and family stories, working with local historical charities around the Islands. This is not just about history but also very much a "living museum" about the lives of Islanders today.

Our visit to the Falkland Islands was one of the most memorable and enchanting highlights of the cruise.

The resilience and self-sufficiency of this close-knit community (700,000 penguins, 600,000 sheep and 3,000 people) is truly enlightening. Visitors are assured of the friendliest welcome from the Islanders - sustainable, ecological tourism at its best.

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Talk of the town

Penguin News Vox Pop
Should pub owners have the right to choose whether their premises are smoking or non-smoking?



Andrea Sylvester-Peters
Yes. If it is their pub then they should have the right to choose



Tiffany May
Yes. They own the premises so they should be able to choose



Myles Lee
No. They should all be non-smoking



Neville Hayward
Yes. When it comes down to it, they will know whether it will affect their businesses



Angie Harris
No. They should all be non-smoking, and everyone would smell much nicer

Alex Birmingham
No. I think it should be non-smoking, mainly to protect those who don't smoke



Katrina Stevenson
Yes, they should be able to choose. South America is very relaxed and if you book into a hotel you get the choice of a smoking or non-smoking room, and the same if you go to a bar or restaurant: you have the choice of sitting in a smoking or non-smoking area. That way everyone is happy so it would be good if they could adopt the same here instead of banning it altogether

Julie Courtney
Yes. It is a private business therefore it should be up to the landlord



Jonny Ross
No

Maurice Blackley
They should have the choice. If they are serving food though, there should be a separate area.

Dahiana Burucua
Yes. I think it would influence the number of people who go to the pub if they ban it, and it would change the atmosphere. People like to go to the pub for a drink, smoke and a chat

Trudy Lee
No. Because if other places such as cafés have to enforce it, then so should the pubs

Our life and times - July-August 2010

BIRTHS

July 7, Kaydee Rose Jones to Karen Diana and Mark Henry Jones
July 12, William Robert Bryson to Joanna Phyllis Jaffray Bryson and Robert John Bryson
July 19, Laura Jane Bates to Barbara and James William Bates
August 5, Nia Tamara-Helen Elbakidze to Zaza and Natasha Bonita Greenland-Elbakidze

MARRIAGES

July 3 at the Globe Tavern -
Matthew John Newton and Josephine Ellen Butler

DEATHS

July 7, Anthony Reginald Pole-Evans aged 90



Nia Tamara-Helen Elbakidze



Laura Jane Bates



Kaydee Rose Jones



William Robert Bryson

The Falklands Health Promotion Group continues its series of columns aimed at making our lives longer, safer and healthier. This week we feature advice on pregnancy...



THE Falklands has about 30 babies born each year, varying between 19 and 50! There are many things that you can do to improve the outcome of your pregnancy, including planning for the pregnancy and making sure you are in the optimal health: so ensuring that you are the best weight for your height, you are eating a healthy diet and taking regular exercise that makes you breathless.

It is important that you are a non-smoker and there is no smoking in your household. This applies once the baby is born. Also reduce the amount of alcohol that you drink and, preferably, do not drink.

If you are planning to become pregnant you should take folic acid supplements, even if you are healthy and have a good diet. Once pregnant, continue to take the supplements for the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

If you take folic acid supplements it reduces the risk of having a baby born with a defect of their spinal cord such as spina bifida. It probably reduces the risk of hav-

ing a baby born with a cleft lip and palate, and of premature labour.

For most women the dose of folic acid is 400 micrograms (0.4mg) a day. If your risk of having a child with a spinal cord problem is increased then the dose is

higher (5mg a day - you need a prescription for this higher dose).

Pregnant women who come into close contact with sheep during lambing may risk their own health, and that of their unborn child, from infections that can occur in some ewes.

These include chlamydiosis (enzootic abortion of ewes - EAE), toxoplasmosis and listeriosis, which are common causes of abortion in ewes.

To avoid the possible risk of infection, pregnant women are advised that they should:

- not help to lamb or milk ewes
- avoid contact with aborted or new-born lambs or with the after-birth
- avoid handling clothing, boots etc which have come into contact with ewes or lambs

So try and plan for your pregnancy and be in the optimal health so you are ready to respond to your baby and family life.

Contact the Falklands Health Promotion Group by email: healthpromotion@kemh.gov.fk

Worries over the Games security

THE Falklands has a team of 15 competing in five sports heading for the 19th Commonwealth Games in Delhi in October.

While some countries have been voicing their concerns about security in Delhi and withholding decisions on whether to send a team, Chairman of the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association (FIOGA), Mike Summers said the safety of Falklands athletes would be paramount.

Mr Summers said there had been a number of newspaper articles which raised legitimate concerns about security and safety, without being very specific about the perceived dangers.

The safety of Falklands athletes, however, will be paramount, as it will be for all competing nations and the Indian organisers, he

told the Penguin News this week. "We will seek formal advice from the UK's assessment advisors if there are real or perceived dangers," he said, adding that there were to be further security assessments undertaken as the Games grew closer.

The Commonwealth Games Federation (CGF) continues to monitor closely the work of the organising committee, and has said that it is content with the security arrangements in place.

Mr Summers said one difficulty for journalists and commentators is that, not surprisingly, nobody will tell them quite what security arrangements are in place, so they are left to speculate: "We will remain vigilant and take advice if there is any apparent threat to be evaluated," he said.

Shooting - Full Bore

Gareth Goodwin

Derek Goodwin

Shooting - Pistol

Nevin Middleton

Caren Middleton

Murray Middleton

Shooting - Clay Pigeon

Steve Dent

Saul Pitaluga

Bono McKay

Lawn Bowls

George Paice

Gerald Reive

Badminton

Doug Clark

Michael Brownlee

Anna Luxton

Laura Minto

Sonia Arkhipkina

Penguins defy odds

AS the seventh Dek Hockey player entered the field of play on Sunday, it looked as if an army had been recruited by the Blackhawks in the hope that sheer numbers would be the answer to defeating league leaders the Penguins. The Penguins felt like David looking upon Goliath: weak, only fielding five players.

Even with the odds against the Penguins they played their usual style of play: marking tight, first to the loose puck and counter attacking. The strategy was successful as they took a surprise 1-0 lead.

The Hawks slowly got themselves sorted as Craig Dockrill scored to level, and the pressure continued as they looked to suck the energy out of the Pens with their extra subs. It worked as they went into the second half 2-1.

With the Pens tiring, the Hawks stepped up their game and the ever impressive Karl Nightingale and Dockrill pressured Marcus Morrison into making a number of saves. Their pressure paid off as they scored to make it 3-1 and an uphill task for the Pens.

The Hawks continued to control the game as they passed, moved, created chances and simply tried to run the Pens out of the game. However, the Pens fighting spirit continued, hard work paying off as they scored another. After some impressive plays by both teams, it was Nightingale for the Hawks who scored, making it 4-2 with only ten min-

utes to go. Roy Shepherd rallied his troops for one final push to get something out of the game, and it worked as the Pens scored via a Kyran Evans shot after some lovely stick work and passing. With time against them and the Hawks sitting back soaking up the pressure and hitting on the counter attack, it looked like numbers would win the day.

With three minutes left to play Kevin Ross was hit by the puck and had to leave the game through injury. The Pens really had it all to do now, no sub and exhausted. The Hawks, however, could not seem to make any use of the sub advantage and with 1:50 on the clock Antoine Daille smashed in the equaliser after a mad scramble in front of Eva Peralta's goal.

Ross then re-entered the field of play. Unfortunately, however, he was involved in a tussle with Mark Spruce and was unluckily sin binned along with Spruce.

With both teams now only fielding two players it was anyone's game. Strangely the Hawks did not bring on their star players Nightingale and Dockrill to pressure the two Pens players.

With only 30 seconds left of play Sam Cockwell for the Hawks made a shot on goal, which was saved by Morrison and heralded the hooter for end of play. Against the odds, the Penguins did it and claimed a very important point. Final score 4-4.

Marcus Morrison

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Five-a-side Indoor Football League Statistics

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	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	Diff	PTS	Top Goal Scorers
FASC 10	4	4	0	0	91	23	68	12	Rafael Sotomayor 41
Dynamo Stanley	4	4	0	0	67	19	48	12	Jimmy Curtis 39
Malina	5	4	0	1	87	55	32	12	Wayne Clement 31
England	5	3	0	2	107	49	58	9	Adam Glanville 27
The Others	5	2	0	3	66	91	-25	6	Kevin Ross 26
Listen To The Fusion	5	1	0	4	34	81	-47	3	Chris Gilbert 25
Stanley Scufflers	5	1	0	4	44	97	-53	3	
A Team	5	0	0	5	32	126	-94	0	

Five-a-side football fixtures

Saturday 21st August (4-5pm)	Wednesday 25th August (8-9pm)
Listen to the Fusion Vs Stanley Scufflers	FASC 10 Vs Malina
England Vs FASC 10	Stanley Scufflers Vs Dynamo Stanley

Stanley Football Club Notice

FOR the upcoming Stanley game this Saturday, could the following players please meet at the Leisure Centre for a 12.30pm departure.

Ben Hoyles	Matthew Nethercott	Aaron Franks
Ian Betts	Daniel Biggs	Michael Betts
Adam Glanville	Claudio Ross	Rafa Sotomayer
Andy Morrison	Wayne Clement	Elvis Mrae
Carlos Fajardo	Andreas Balladeres	Paul Stephenson

Dek Hockey Statistics 2010

Team	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
Penguins	23	14	7	2	117	87	30	44
Blackhawks	22	11	8	3	122	108	14	36
Buffalos	22	10	9	2	107	83	24	35
Sharks	22	9	11	2	101	99	2	29
Panthers	21	4	14	3	92	156	-64	15

Scorers League 2010

Position	Name	Position	Team	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim
1	Dockrill	C	Blackhawks	19	61	16	77	2
2	Leyton	W	Sharks	21	35	12	47	2
3	D. Evans	W	Penguins	22	33	14	47	0
4	Nightingale	W	Blackhawks	18	30	16	46	0
5	G. Budd	C	Buffalos	21	29	17	46	0
6	Cordeiro	C	Panthers	21	29	15	44	2
7	K. Evans	D	Penguins	22	23	19	42	0
8	Rendell	D	Buffalos	18	32	7	39	0
9	Fowler	D	Sharks	19	27	11	38	0
10	R. Shepherd	D	Penguins	23	23	11	34	0

League Position

Team	Pts	Lgs
Bull Hitters	53	240
Men at Arms	53	231
Victory Scuds	52	226
Otto's Outlaws	49	239
Rose B	49	230
Sharpshooters	49	224
Misfits	49	219
Spearchuckers	49	218
The Team	41	205
Bandits	33	177
Legless	32	172
Victory Spiders	30	167
Pale Maidens	28	154
Globe Wanderers	26	167
Millers Muppets	23	156
Wild Gunners	21	139
Beer B4 Bull	20	139
Penguins	18	127
Mugzaway	15	116
Arms Losers	14	111
Rosella's	13	120
Skunked	11	111
Watch Our Maths	10	97
3 Amigos + 2	9	96
Shafted	7	94
Oopsy Daisy	4	85

Stanley Darts League Results



Week 22

Arms Losers	9 - 6	Skunked
Spearchuckers	12 - 3	Pale Maidens
Rosella's	2 - 13	Otto's Outlaws
Men at Arms	14 - 1	Penguins
Misfits	8 - 7	Victory Scuds
Shafted	4 - 11	Victory Spiders
Rose B	13 - 2	Watch our Maths
Bull Hitters	14 - 1	Mugzaway
Globe Wanderers	9 - 6	Millers Muppets
Sharpshooters	9 - 6	The Team
Oopsy Daisy	6 - 9	Legless
Bandits	9 - 6	Beer B4 Bull
Wild Gunners	9 - 6	3 Amigos + 2

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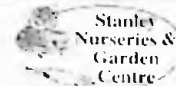
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Public Accounts Committee - Dairy Inquiry

The Public Accounts Committee - Dairy Inquiry invite tenders from suitably qualified and experienced individuals or firms for the preparation of an initial report for the Committee's consideration.

On the authority of the Committee the work will involve the gathering of all available documents relevant to the Inquiry, seeking supporting information necessary and compiling a report setting out the sums of money expended, where and when and in what circumstances expenditure decisions were made and whether these were in compliance with all applicable financial rules, regulations and management codes.

Further information regarding this work is available from the Secretary, Public Accounts Committee Tel: 22905 or Email: pacsecretary@cwimail.fk The office is open 9.00 - 11.30 am week days.

Closing date for receipt of tenders will be 30 September 2010. The Committee reserves the right not to accept any tender. All tenders received will be made public.

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PRESS NOTICE

In accordance with the terms of reference referred to it by the Legislative Assembly the Committee will be conducting an inquiry into matters relating to the Stanley Dairy project.

Members of the Public Accounts Committee for this Inquiry are:

Stuart Wallace Chairman
Sharon Halford MLA
Emma Edwards MLA
Clare Cockwell
Andrew Brownlee

The Terms of Reference are:

"Given the policy to provide fresh milk to Stanley, determine whether value for money had been achieved by the time the project was closed. If value for money was not achieved, identify what factors led to poor value for money and how these could be prevented in future such projects". Interested persons are invited to submit written evidence addressing the terms of reference before 15 September 2010 to:

The Secretary
Public Accounts Committee
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Stanley
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Guidance on the submission of evidence to the Committee is available from the Secretary.

It should be noted that all evidence may be published.

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:

Mineral Resources Committee - Friday 27th August at 10.30am in the Department of Mineral Resources

Members of the public can attend but not speak at the meeting.

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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Education Department Falkland Islands Community School Youth to Young Adult Support Assistant

The Falkland Islands Community School invites applications for the post of Youth to Young Adult Support Assistant preferably starting on 30th August, 2010. Preference will be given to male applicants with experience of working with young adults with special needs.

The appointed person will work with a Post 16 student with special needs in transition from school to community based learning. The successful candidate will be expected to work a 37.5 hour week for 39 weeks per year (term-time only plus 5 additional development days). Salary for this post will be pro rata Grade G, which commences at £14,346 per annum for a full-time post.

Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department. Completed forms should be returned to HR by 4.00pm, Friday 27th August, 2010.

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 28420, fax 27212 or e-mail HRclerk@sec.gov.fk

Stanley Kids Zone have a vacancy for a Full Time Nursery Nurse. The successful applicant will need to have experience working with children of ages 3 months to 7 years, and a genuine desire to work with children and be over 18 years of age. A full driving licence is essential, and a PSV licence would be an advantage. Applicants must be able to prioritise, work well under pressure, and without supervision and they should be willing to undertake any training required by the position.

We are also updating our list of casual staff, and emergency bus drivers. Should you wish to enquire about any of these positions or for application forms, please contact Roxi at Stanley Kids Zone. Tel. 21954 or email skz@horizon.co.fk

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation has a vacancy for a Gatekeeper at Lookout Industrial Estate.

The post requires the opening and locking of the Lookout Industrial Estates four gates, and involves approximately 1.5 hours, six days a week.

The position is hourly paid and further details may be obtained by contacting Susana at FIDC on 27211 or by email sfaria@fidc.co.fk. The closing date for all applications is the 27th August 2010.

Home builder has an immediate vacancy for a Customer Services Assistant to cover a six month period. He/she will be responsible for customer care duties on the shop floor, including the operation of a computerised till. They must be happy to undertake any aspect of work carried out within this department and must be prepared to work alternate Saturdays. Interested persons should contact the Manager, Gail Miller on 27666 or 27665 for more information. Application forms are available from Home Builder. Closing date for applications is 4.00pm on Monday 24TH August 2010.

Consultancy Services Falklands Limited has a vacancy for the position of Bookkeeper/Administrative Assistant. Although prior knowledge and experience is not essential, as training will be given, candidates must be numerate and able to work with minimum supervision. Remuneration is commensurate with experience and ability. Flexible working hours. For further details please phone Alison Baker on 22666. All applications to be received in writing no later than Monday 23 August 2010.

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The start date for this position is 04 October 2010. Applications in writing to: Jennie Forrest, International Tours & Travel Ltd, Dean Street, Stanley by Friday 27 August 2010.

Part-time Customer Service Assistants are required for the West Store Retail Complex.

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For further information, please contact Tara Francis on 27635. Application forms are available from the West Store Foodhall and must be returned by 27th August 2010.

The New Island Conservation Trust has a vacancy for a general handyman/assistant to work for a period of approximately 6 months on New Island, commencing mid-late September 2010. Duties will range from general vehicle/settlement maintenance, to assisting with meeting visitors and attending to cruise ships, as well as helping with scientific and conservation projects.

For more information please contact Georgina Strange: roxy7@bigpond.com or lan on 21186

VACANCY FOR PROPERTY & RESOURCES ASSISTANT

The Malvina House Hotel is seeking to employ a Property and Resources assistant.

This is a new position which involves maintenance of the hotel, grounds, stores control and any duties required by management. Applicants with previous experience in building and maintenance trade would be preferred. Hours of work are 42.5 hrs a week over 5 days.

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For a copy of the job description please call Carl on 21355.

To apply, please write enclosing your CV to:

Mr Carl Stroud,

Hotel Manager, Malvina House Hotel, Ross Road, Stanley.



Babcock International Group (Falklands Power Generation) on Mount Pleasant Complex have vacancies for a General Operator and Works Planning Clerk.

The General Operator post is a permanent position working from the Main Power Station. It is desirable that applicants have some mechanical and/or electrical knowledge and remain flexible for shift work or remote site working.

The successful applicant must have a full driving licence and will be responsible for assisting with the operation, maintenance and repair of diesel generating plant and associated equipment as directed.

The Works Planning Clerk is a permanent position working from the Admin Office. It is essential that the applicant holds NVQ level 2 in administration or equivalent and has clerical experience within an office environment. The successful applicant must have a full driving licence. Job descriptions are available upon request.

Interested persons should submit their CV to Kerry Phillips by hand to the Babcock Admin Office, by fax on 32167 or E-Mail to kerry.phillips@babcock.co.uk by no later than Friday, 27th August 2010.

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Salary will be dependent on the successful applicant's aptitude and experience. A shift allowance and a good benefits package (which is available after completion of a probationary period) is also part of the remuneration package.

For a copy of the Job Description and application form contact Jeanette Miller, HR & Admin Manager on telephone +500 20807 or email jeanette.miller@cwfi.co.fk.

Applications should be addressed to Jeanette Miller, Cable & Wireless SA Ltd, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands.

Closing date for applications is 4.30pm Monday, 30th August 2010.

The Malvina House Hotel has vacancies for a Full-time Restaurant Shift Supervisor and part time waiting staff.

Previous experience in a busy restaurant and bar would be an advantage however is not essential as training will be provided to the right applicant.

For further details contact Carl or Jasper on 21355 or 21360.

The Malvina House Hotel has vacancies for part-time cleaning staff to cover staff holidays etc. Hours of work will be approx 20 hrs a week.

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House contents sale at 53 Callaghan Road from 9am-12pm and 1.30pm-4pm Saturday August 21. Everything from furniture to DVDs/books must go. Phone 53580

Clearance sale still on at 7 Allardice Street from 10am Saturday 21st August. We still have a leather armchair, wooden bureau and some old bedroom furniture plus general household items and a large selection of ladies clothing a clown collection and a Just shoe collection and stereos and DVDs Everything must go so we are open to offers. Bathroom and kitchen fixtures and fittings available too, so come and get a bargain for your weekend retreat. More info from Ailsa on 31042 (home) or 51042 (mobile when in town).

Members of the Legislative Assembly, Chief Executive and other officials will be holding a public meeting at Goose Green Hall on Thursday 26th August 2010, starting at 2pm. The following issues will be discussed: Budget update and details, EDS, RDS, FIMCO, Transport. Other points questions. There will be a finger buffet and bar following the discussions. All are welcome.

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GOVERNOR'S FAREWELL

The Governor and Helen Huckle will attend the two-nighter at Hill Cove on 27/28 August. They would be pleased to have the opportunity to say farewell to as many people on the West on the evening of Saturday 28 August at the Hill Cove Community Hall Refreshments and music.
Alan & Helen Huckle

GOVERNOR'S FAREWELL

The Governor and Helen Huckle plan to host a dance at the FIDF Hall from 9pm to late on Saturday 11 September and would be pleased to have the opportunity to say farewell to as many residents of Stanley and North Camp as are able to come. Please hold the date. Adults only. Details to follow.
Alan & Helen Huckle

GOVERNOR'S FAREWELL

The Governor and Helen Huckle will be at the Goose Green Community Hall on Saturday 21 August from 7pm onwards and would be pleased to have the opportunity to say farewell that evening to as many members of the community in the area as possible. Refreshments and music.
Alan & Helen Huckle

NOTICES

Bridge results for Wednesday 18th August -
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Jacs Cake & Coffee Shop will be closed from 1pm on Thursday 26th August and re-open at 9am on Monday 13th September.
We regret any inconvenience caused.

West Store

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd advises that the Foodhall will be closed for stock-taking on **Sunday, 22 August 2010**. We apologise for any inconvenience that this may cause.

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NOTICES

Missing - Long haired ginger cat named George has been missing from Stanley Deanery since Sunday 8th August. Any information please ring Ann on 55304 or after 21st August Richard on 21100

Jon Clark Memorial Shoot
The first annual Jon Clark Memorial Shoot will be held on Sunday 5th September. This will be a 50 bird Sporting Shoot with a trophy and prize for high gun. For more details contact Steve Dent on 55632 or ejreid@horizon.co.fk mailto:ejreid@horizon.co.fk. Registration at 1000 on the day with first squad shooting at 1030. Registration fee is £10.00. The shoot will be followed by a lunch in the Malvina House Hotel, please let Steve know if you wish to join us.

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Team Tranquil are sponsoring their last Winter Workshop on the West for this season. It will be Water Colour Painting with Richard Cockwell at Fox Bay on September 18th. Anyone wishing to put their name on the list should contact Clare Cockwell on 42089.

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Sixteen civil servants on top tier pay scales

CRITICS of the controversial government restructure were quick to point to the creation of a raft of new "superheads" as an example of top-heavy management. With the changes now firmly bedded in, the Penguin News this week analyses civil service wages, from the top to the bottom...

OFFICIAL figures reveal there is a hierarchy of 16 "senior" staff within government, on salaries ranging from £59,094 to £113,202. Five of these are known to be filled by Falkland Islanders.

Top earner is Chief Executive Tim Thorogood, paid somewhere between £83,670 and £113,202. He is the only employee on the highest grade of A3.

Seven staff are graded A2, on salaries between £73,854 and £88,620.

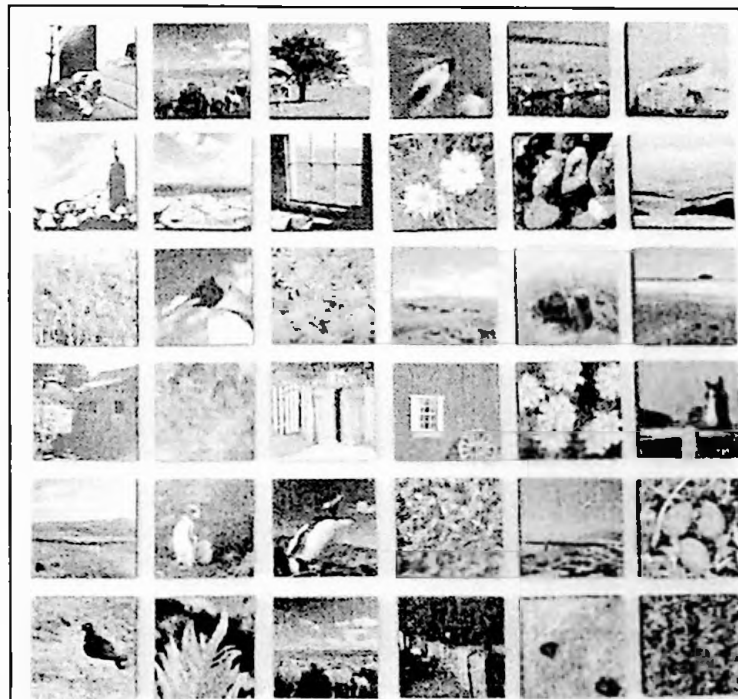
They are the Financial Secretary (formerly Director of Corporate Resources), directors of Procurement and Efficiency, Health and Education, Public Works (formerly Public Services) Natural Resources, the Attorney General, and the non-directorate post of Chief Medical Officer.

Eight others make up the remaining senior staff positions at A1 grade.

They are the directors of Community Safety and Mineral Resources, and the non-directorate posts of Principal Crown Counsel, Senior Magistrate, Head of Policy, Senior Dental Officer, Senior Veterinary Officer and Major Projects Director (now vacant).

Excluded from this list is a position of temporary Legislative Drafter (A1), due to be disestablished at the end of this financial year, and four doctors' positions (including one part-time) which are graded A/A1.

Below them are at least 15 staff on A grade, each earning between £39,846 and £59,274. A majority



This montage of images from the Falklands is part of a display by artist Julie Halliday, now working from her relocated Studio 52 shop in the old telephone exchange. See story on page 9

of these run or manage their own department.

At the other end of the scale are the cleaners, general assistants and waiting staff (at Government House), each of whom is on the lowest grade I, earning between £10,962 and £13,536.

While some private sector bosses pay their employees as little as £5 per hour, the minimum hourly wage in government, based on the full-time equivalent of 37.5 hours per week, would appear to be at least £5.62.

Should government approve a legal minimum wage, one would expect it to not be higher than that which it already pays.

Receptionists, clerks, attendants, handypersons and drivers make up the majority on the next two pay scales of H/H2 (£12,648-

£16,734) and G/G2 (£14,346-£18,984).

The figures are broken down into such detail, it is easy to identify the pay scales of known individuals.

Records also reveal which roles were disestablished and which were created, together with those that are projected for the next financial year (2011/12).

Last year's restructure saw six senior posts axed: Government Secretary (A2), directors of Health and Social Services (A1), Education (A1), Agriculture (A1) and Human Resources (A1), along with that of Chief Police Officer (A).

Three new directorships were created – Procurement and Efficiency (A2), Health and Education (A2) and Community Safety (A1)

– while two others were upgraded: Public Works (A1-A2) and Natural Resources (A1-A2). The Director of Finance position was re-badged Director of Corporate Resources, and then reverted to Financial Secretary, all the while staying on the A2 pay band.

The three remaining directorate heads were unchanged: Chief Executive (A3), Attorney General (A2) and Director of Mineral Resources (A1).

The total operating budget of the nine directorates within government is a little over £38 million. Health, Social Service and Education represents by far the biggest of these, with a budget of £12.3m. Public Works operates on £8.1m and Natural Resources on £5.9m. Mineral Resources has the smallest budget of £475,000.

Aside from the revenue and expenditure figures themselves, the statistics also shed light on how many employees work in each area of government, and how many carry out specific roles.

One of the biggest of these groups is qualified teachers, with 18 listed for each of Stanley's two schools.

There also is provision for a total of 17 learning support assistants across both the Infant Junior School and the Community School.

There are provisions for 30 retained casual firefighters within the Fire and Rescue Service, 14 staff nurses or senior staff nurses at the hospital, and dozens of handypersons and plant operators in Public Services alone.

The figures are taken from the FIG Approved Estimates of Revenue and Expenditure for 2010/11.

A digital version of the 169-page document is available free of charge from the Treasury Department.

For more information, email tgeneral@sec.gov.fk or phone 28400. Hard copies cost £25.

Tony Curran

FICS CHEER * NEW KEMH POST * MAYDAY SCRAMBLE * JUMP JETS TAKE OFF

Penguin News

ELEVEN years ago it was me. Filled with fear, foreboding and a fair amount of frantic excitement, I was packing my bags, in preparation for two years that I can truly say were the most character forming of my 28. Leaving home, for some for the first time without parents, is undoubtedly a brave thing to do. Our college students should be commended for their strength of character, taking the plunge – many a lot younger than I was – to travel to the world of trains, trees and takeaways. "Ambassadors for the Falklands," many will say. Leaving to study alongside many who still have their parents standing over them until they've completed their homework in the evenings, a student from the Falklands is expected to be very mature for their young years. To compete academically with their peers, under their own steam, requires a mature attitude and a lot of effort.

For any of the 12 students leaving us so soon who have picked up the paper and taken a glance at my ramblings, be aware that Lesley Stewart's advice (page 5) is absolutely spot on. Go to every lesson, unless you are completely immobile. Even if you have wiled away the small hours comparing weekend stories with friends, playing Call of Duty 4, or otherwise, and have only clocked a generous three hours sleep, just get up, get to class and I promise some of the stuff they're talking about will seep in somewhere. A tip: pyjamas under your clothes can make the ordeal easier, with the promise of quick access back in to bed.

For every hour you miss in lessons, you are an hour behind everyone else – potentially taking two hours to catch up – which cumulatively will probably add up to depressing results, which I think I have most emphatically proved with my "U" in Mathematics A-level, a "U" standing for unmarked. Looking back I've realised that although 8.30 on a Monday morning is a gruelling time to contemplate equations, I was never that tired really.

Grab every opportunity, give new experiences a whirl (excluding the obvious exceptions of course, such as addictive narcotics), go on package holidays to the Canaries, or pitch up at Glastonbury with your tent. Visit the cinema, gorge on fresh fruit, buy a ticket to watch your football team play and, if you can afford it, spend silly money on clothes and hair products. In a few years time these luxuries and experiences may prove out of reach – so get the most out of your time and say yes to the sky dive. These are your years; enjoy them.

Ailie Biggs

Friday 3rd September

Open Mic Night

For all singers, instrument players, performers

Service of tapas and dinner as normal

Service begins 6.30pm



Thai Take Away

Tuesday 7th September

£9.95 per take away, collection time 6.30pm

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Container park costs approved

WORK has started on a container park on the area to the east of the FIPASS access road.

Executive Council recently approved the works which Assembly Member Dick Sawle described as "a proper container park together with the necessary infrastructure and electrical outlets that will allow for the storage of close to 300 containers."

He said it would be a vast improvement to SAAS's ability to operate its container service and would also provide a much needed

piece of shore-side infrastructure to service FIPASS. Standing Finance Committee agreed and approved Executive Council's decision for the development of shore-side infrastructure at FIPASS for the storage and manipulation of containers. The total estimated development costs of £944,470 are to be financed from capital programme provision (£500,000), Development Corporation provision (£200,000) and additional revenue accruing to the Public Works Department (£244,470).

EPO empowered to issue licences to kill caranchos

THE Environmental Planning Officer has been delegated the power to issue licences to shoot Crested Caracara, known locally as carancho.

Cllr Dick Sawle said at the heart of the issue was the delegation of authority and the checks and balances needed to ensure that, while council was unanimous that such matters should not be dealt with at Executive Council, such delegation was properly managed.

It was agreed that regular reports would be made to the Environmental Planning Committee stating not just the numbers of licences issued but also the number of birds killed. Crested Caracara are protected by

the Conservation of Wildlife and Nature Ordinance 1999.

The most common justification for granting a shooting licence to control wild birds under the current ordinance is to prevent "serious damage to livestock, food-stuffs for livestock, crops, vegetables, fruit, growing timber or for any other form of property or to fisheries."

Shooting licences are regularly issued for Turkey Vultures, occasionally for Crested Caracara and very rarely for Striated Caracara.

Delegation of powers to the Environmental Planning Officer for issuing licences to shoot Turkey Vultures was granted by Executive Council in 2005.

Coin to celebrate Queen's 85th

THE production of a commemorative coin to celebrate the 85th birthday of the Queen has been approved subject to Her Majesty's approval. Cllr Dick Sawle said it was a useful source of income to the FIG.



Ships in Stanley harbour

for the week ending August 25

Vessel	Type	Vessel agent	Departed
Maersk Traveller	Supply	Byron Holdings	Aug 16
Maersk Pacer	Supply	Byron Holdings	Aug 14
CFL Gambler	Longliner	Sullivan Shipping	Aug 12
Toisa Invincible	Supply	Byron Holdings	-
Iman	Tanker	Stanley Services	Aug 15
Dalmor 2	Trawler	FIC	Aug 16
Costa Do Cabo	Trawler	Sullivan Shipping	Aug 13
Argos Vigo	Trawler	Sullivan Shipping	Aug 12
Castelo	Trawler	Red Back consultants	Aug 12
John Cheek	Trawler	FIC	Aug 12
Isla Santa Clara	Longliner	Sullivan Shipping	Aug 18
Argos Marine	Trawler	Sullivan Shipping	Aug 14



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Positive outlook for cruise ship season

WITH only two months to go before the first cruise ship arrives in the Falkland Islands for the summer season the situation is looking increasingly positive.

An initial prediction of 58 visits to Stanley may in reality be closer to 75, according to the latest schedule, while the smaller expedition ships are planning almost 100 outer island visits. If ships were to operate at full capacity this would see around 55,500 passengers visiting the Islands. However, this would be a best-case scenario.

Last year 45,333 passengers landed in the Falklands and a 16 per cent decline was predicted for the 2010/11 season, due to the withdrawal of the Norwegian Sun and the Minerva.

Tour operators are now hopeful this decline may be far less than expected, boosted by the nine



The Veendam is set to return to Stanley

planned visits by the Veendam, and six visits from the massive Star Princess. The former can carry 1,350 passengers while the latter has a capacity of 3,102.

Infinity (2,449) will also make two visits while AIDAcara (1,339) will call once to Stanley, as will Aurora (1,950).

Thirty-two different cruise ships have confirmed their schedules, the majority of those being hardy expedition vessels carrying between 100 and 800 passengers.

The smallest is Polar Pioneer, which carries just 56.

Carcass, West Point and Saunders islands are set to benefit most from expedition ships, with Carcass receiving 26 visits, West Point 20 and Saunders 18. New Island to the north and Sea Lion Island to the south are also popular destinations. Shore excursions conducted out of Stanley are "already selling well," according to one tour operator.

The operator added: "In fact, oddly enough, bearing in mind all the gloomy predictions over the past couple of years, I think from the bookings so far this is going to be our best season yet – weather permitting."

Stanley will once again be overwhelmed with tourists when more than 6,500 are expected on February 2 and 5,500 on February 16.

Lisa Watson / MP

Boutique set to open next month

HERALDED as a "new shopping experience for the Falklands," the Victoria and Alex boutique is due to open at the end of September.

Situated in the old Falkland Store on John Street, the shop will sell clothes and home accessories.

Business owner Alex Olmedo said: "I'm very excited. Everything is hand-picked, everything is unique and affordable. This is a new shopping experience for Stanley."

The premises itself has undergone a complete transformation, and Mr Olmedo is currently in Chile on a stock buying trip with the future store manager Scott Betts. They are aiming to purchase stock from UK, America and Chile, and will be introducing other services such as providing ballgowns and wedding dresses. They also aim to change their collection of clothing once every three months to keep fresh stock in the store.

The absence of a shipping link with Chile had proved problematic, he said: "At the time I did the research and business plan we still had the shipping link, but now we don't any more, it has complicated ordering stock."

The items bought by the pair will be consolidated by company Patagonia Trading and transported overland in container to Rio Grande in Brazil, before being shipped down to the Islands.



The Harrier Jump Jet saw active service in the Falklands

Harrier Jump Jets to take off prematurely

THE Royal Navy's Harrier Jump Jets are to be taken out of service prematurely – leaving Britain's two newest aircraft carriers with no aircraft, according to reports.

The Harrier was the first jet in the world to be able to take off in a very short distance and land vertically without a runway.

A mainstay of the Fleet Air Arm since 1960, its finest hour was during the Falklands War when the planes shot down 20 Argentine aircraft without suffering a single loss in return.

But UK defence cuts mean there will be no Harriers left in service when Britain's two new carriers – HMS Queen Elizabeth and HMS Prince of Wales – are launched in 2014 and 2016. As a result, says the Daily Mail, Brit-

ain will be forced to borrow US warplanes. It quoted a senior military source as saying: "The US Marines have the aircraft. Their aircraft would fly from the British carriers. Or we could borrow some from them."

"The Treasury are happy to pay for the carriers but there's an issue over the cost of the aircraft."

The last Sea Harriers operated by the Fleet Air Arm were withdrawn from service in 2006, leaving Navy and RAF pilots using the GR9 ground attack variant of the aircraft.

There are 45 Harriers still flying, which are currently due to go out of service in 2018. But the Daily Mail says the aircraft could be retired as early as the end of next year.

Wasted time

SAMANTHA McCormick was yesterday fined £400 and ordered to pay £200 costs after admitting wasting police time. Miss McCormick had reported a "serious domestic offence" after a night out with friends, during which she had become highly intoxicated. Keith Watson, defending, said she retracted the statement the next morning, and wanted to "apologise profusely" to the court and police.

Trial date set

IN the Supreme Court on Wednesday, January 10 was set as the start date for the retrial of Colin George MacDonald (70). Mr MacDonald is charged with three counts of rape and indecent assault between 1976 and 1977. At an earlier trial in June, Chief Justice Gardner discharged the jury for consideration to be given to the possibility of a retrial.

Flight delay

AGR's head of logistics, Gary Black remained tight-lipped this week with regard to flights from the UK to the Falklands to meet the needs of the oil industry operating in the Islands. After saying last week that more information would be available this week, Mr Black refused to comment on any aspect of the flight arrangements.

Ferry on its way

WORKBOAT Services has confirmed the Concordia Bay left Montevideo on Tuesday afternoon, with passage to the Falklands estimated to take seven days. The company says it will make an announcement regarding the resumption of the cross-Sound ferry service within the next few days.

Driven off road

A DRIVER is helping police with inquiries after a car was reported to have been driven off the road at Hillside Camp, Davis St, shortly before 11pm on Wednesday. PC Paul McDade would like witnesses or anyone with information to call him on 28100.

Case adjourned

IN the Magistrate's Court, Stanley man Claudio Agustin Lautaro Briones Sepulveda (48) entered no plea to a charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm. The case was adjourned until September 1 so the defendant could seek legal advice.

Secret no more

FALKLAND Islands Tourist Board has attracted 3,000 fans to its facebook site (www.facebook.com/naturesbestkeptsecret) in the nine months since its launch.

Legislative Assembly Diary

Jan Cheek shares a glimpse into the work of a member of the Legislative Assembly

MANY thanks to Gavin for the last two diaries.

MY two week holiday shrank to just over one, but I did fit in my old year group reunion in Shaftesbury. This was an interesting opportunity to gauge how well informed people are about the Falklands. Admittedly not a random group, as all were aware that they had been at school with Falkland Islanders (two were awarded scholarships to Dorset grammar schools annually in the 1950s and 60s). As one would expect of a well educated group, most were pretty well informed but under the impression that there had been a commercial oil find because of the overexcited international press reporting earlier in the drilling campaign. Apart from the fun of meeting, and recognising some classmates not seen for 46 years, it was a chance to assess the opportunities that the old grammar school system had given us. Although few were really happy with the boarding conditions which were both spartan and rule bound, all valued the grounding their school years had provided. I hope that today's students are aware of the great opportunities they are given and make good use of them and are eventually able to give something back to their country.

I RETURNED in time to attend the presentation of the first Queen's Certificate and Badge of Honour to Willie Bowles. It was a great gathering of people genuinely delighted to see Willie receive this award.

SOME of the concerns being expressed by some employers about a minimum wage are, I believe, unfounded. First I would be very surprised if it was set at a level that damaged businesses. However, if a business cannot pay a "living wage," is that a truly viable business? Secondly, where employees receive benefits in kind, for example food and accommodation, an equitable formula can be agreed to calculate the value as part of their income. This is already done for tax purposes so it cannot be too difficult. Finally, it is my honest belief that only a minority of businesses are exploiting their employees so only a minority will be affected.

Jan Cheek MLA

New manager to solve 'acute' KEMH issues

STANDING Finance Committee has discussed and agreed with Executive Council's recommendations for the appointment of an interim Hospital Manager for the King Edward Memorial Hospital for a period of six months pending a full management restructure of the department.

Director of Health and Education David Jenkins said that since his appointment in January he had found that the overall medical management structure and procedures could be improved.

He said that while the management structure needed to be reviewed strategically for all three areas of the his remit - Health, Education and Social Services - this would potentially take more than a year to accomplish.

Mr Jenkins said there were a number of more acute management problems that needed to be addressed within the KEMH, such as areas where clinical policies, protocols and procedures needed strengthening, personnel having to "go off sick" due to work-related stress, and the lack of comprehensive business processes and risk management.



David Jenkins

"All the KEMH staff work hard towards achieving high standards in all that they do," said Mr Jenkins.

"However, the foci of the proposed interim health management changes are to improve clinical standards, improve management practices and develop more comprehensive business and risk management practices, including financial."

A paper proposing some of these changes would be put before ExCo for consideration and,

said Mr Jenkins, "hopefully approval" in September.

He said it should be noted that even if ExCo approved the restructuring in September, then it would still take some time for the proposed management changes to be implemented.

"For a variety of reasons the decision has been taken to recruit an interim Hospital Manager," he said.

"The role of the interim Hospital Manager would obviously involve some of the daily management of the hospital

"It would also involve the capture of appropriate data from all business areas of Health, including the health budget and risk management activities.

"The Hospital Manager would have the capacity to develop the hospital services without facing the day-to-day clinical challenges that would be managed by the Chief Medical Officer.

"The post would also be attractive to the local workforce of skilled managers as there would be less need to have a health professional qualification, so could be more easily recruited locally."

FIG investments reveal shortfall

THE Government's overall investments had performed well over the past financial year, despite a decline in the final quarter, Simon Wilkie, the Financial Services Manager told the latest meeting of Standing Finance Committee (SFC).

However, because of the difference between realised gains and losses on actual sales of investments and overall market movements, there would be a substantial shortfall against the investment budget for the year as a whole, he said.

As previously reported in the Penguin News, BP shares were less than two per cent of the value of any funds at June 30, and the Investment Managers considered that the stock was currently undervalued, and so did not recommend any sales.

HSBC, however, were still performing below benchmarks.

SFC were told that the Investment Manager replacement process was progressing with interviews scheduled for September 29. Following ongoing poor performance by HSBC, future investment management and policy has been reviewed with assistance from an independent

investment advisor. In order to improve the returns for the Falkland Islands it has been agreed that HSBC should be replaced, while the other investment adviser, Newtons, would be retained. There is now an exercise to find a better manager to replace HSBC. The largest fund manager that could be considered as a potential replacement, Blackrock, would not be included, as they had indicated that their size would preclude them from offering the level of discretionary management required by FIG.

Mr Wilkie explained that as they were geared to very large investments they tended to offer standardised products and investment management, and would not be able to meet the detailed hands-on management attention that FIG was looking for.

This left three good managers in the process, said Mr Wilkie, and following the interviews in September, the outcome would be reported to Executive Council in October, so that the replacement could proceed.

Because of the three months notice required to HSBC, the change would not be completed before February 2011.

Oil drilling rig returns to Sea Lion

Rockhopper Exploration announced on Wednesday that it had safely plugged and abandoned the dry hole that it had drilled on the Ernest prospect in the North Falkland basin following completion of all logging runs.

The Ocean Guardian drilling rig is now preparing to proceed to Rockhopper's Sea Lion prospect where the company intends to carry out a flow test on the Sea Lion discovery well drilled in May.

This remains the most promising find so far in the current drilling round.

Submission for approval of the final design for the flow test programme was made to FIG on Tuesday. The flow test is expected to give an early indication of the production potential of the reservoir sands, and will be an essential part of the planning process required as the company moves towards its full appraisal and possible development programmes.

Analysis of the Sea Lion discovery so far has led leading independent oil consultants RPS Energy to upgrade its best estimate of recoverable contingent resources from 170m barrels to 242m barrels.

Record exam results for the FICS A-listers

FICS students have done themselves proud, achieving the school's best GCSE results since at least 1992.

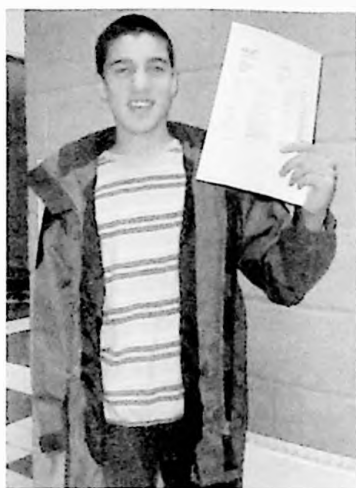
Eighty-one per cent of Year 11 students gained at least five A* to C grades, far in excess of the comparable UK figure of 69.1%.

Head teacher Alastair Baldwin said there were whoops of delight among the 12 students who won places at Peter Symonds and Chichester colleges.

He also offered special congratulations to a number of students for gaining multiple A*/A grades: Sonia Arkhipkina (4 A* and 4 A), James Salmon (1 A* and 5 A), Julian Yon (3 A* and 2 A), Barbara Short (4 A) and Josephine Igao (3 A).

"I am really delighted with these results, which reflect the hard work of the students, supportive parents and the tremendous team effort from the staff," said Mr Baldwin.

Julian Yon, who collected his final results on Tuesday, told the



Julian Yon

Penguin News: "Yeh, I'm quite happy. I have enough points now to go away to college."

"I'm leaving on September 11 to go to Peter Symonds. I'm very excited."

Year 10 student Hannah Collier (14) achieved A and C grades



Hannah Collier

in the units she sat, which will go towards her science GCSE, which she will sit next year. She said she was really happy with her results, and plans to go to college after completing her GCSEs.

The new academic year at FICS starts on Wednesday.

Surprised and overwhelmed: and I'm going back for more!

As a group of FICS students prepares to move overseas for college, Lesley Stewart recalls her first impressions last year...

AT 15 years old, travelling 8,000 miles to live with a bunch of strangers to continue your education is a bold move. When I got my GCSE results a year ago I was ecstatic, and couldn't wait to start my two-year A level courses at Peter Symonds College in Winchester.

However, a week before leaving the Falklands, I was reluctant to go. It really hit me that I was leaving home. Despite my age I knew that it was the best thing for me, so I packed up my belongings and headed north.

Looking back now, I don't know what I was worried about. I suppose I assumed I wouldn't make friends, or would miss home too much. But people couldn't have been more welcoming.

Although there were a few snide remarks about the Falklands, the majority of people were extremely interested.

Everyone I was living with was in the same boat, leaving home and starting fresh in Winchester.

But coming from a school of fewer than 200 it was hard to believe there were so many people in one college - 3,000 students - I was overwhelmed.

However, a great advantage for me was that I was living with my



Lesley Stewart

two friends Bernice Hewitt and Vicky Collier, both from the Falklands. We were always there for each other when we needed help, especially when we were home-sick.

Winchester is a lovely city and luckily it's only 15 minutes away from Southampton on the train. My friends and I regularly visit Southampton to go shopping or Eastleigh for the cinema.

We all realised it was important to keep ourselves busy, so we didn't think too much about home.

But there is always something to do, and always something to look forward to. In June, Bernice and I went to the Isle of Wight Festival, and Jay-Z was headlining. It was an amazing experience, which we definitely wouldn't have had if we weren't in college.

Unfortunately it's not all about going out and having a good time. There is a lot of academic work to

be done in order to succeed. However, the work is accessible if you concentrate in class and keep on top of both homework and coursework.

When I began my courses I thought I was given too much work, and I still do for one of my subjects, but I've realised it is important to do the required work. There is always help available if you start to struggle with the work.

One thing that surprised me was the teachers. Students are to address their teachers by their first name, and to me this was very informal. I never thought I would be able to remember all of their names, along with the names of my new friends.

Another thing I struggled with was finding my way around the campus. There are so many buildings, and to remember where they all were, their names and what lesson I had seemed impossible!

I remember on our first day we were all getting around with little maps of the campus, trying to find our way to class.

Soon all of the new students will be there in exactly the same position as I was last year, feeling a little overwhelmed by the size and newness of it all. But believe me, it does get easier and you will get used to it.

If you have the opportunity to go to college, grab it with both hands. It's a great experience.

Give us two minutes...



Ian France

1. What is your most prized possession? My house of course... too much blood, sweat and tears went into building it
2. What is the best piece of advice you have ever been given? Treat others how "you" would want to be treated
3. Who would you most like to have a tot with? A Deano's lock-in with Chris Rock doing stand up comedy. Jack Black providing the music and Jessica Alba for the company
4. What is your most memorable moment? Working in South Georgia. Beats any holiday destination hands down
5. If you could set up a business in the Falklands what would it be? It would have to be a casino or an authentic Chinese restaurant
6. There's a "Falklands has got talent" competition. How would you audition? With my awesome singing talent in my soundproof shower enclosure!
7. Who would you make Governor of the Falklands? Even though he's a Chelsea supporter... Garry Tyrrell as Governor, and also Jock Sutherland as Chief Executive. Politics would be more fun and interesting
8. What is your nickname and why? Francy, ever since starting school in the Islands 20 years ago. I don't know why, so you'll have to ask my old classmates
9. If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would it be? Back to my birthplace, the Seychelles. Excellent weather, beautiful beaches and great scuba diving
10. What is your favourite TV programme? Top Gear of course. I'm a total motorhead!
11. What would people be surprised to learn about you? I know I'm going bald! Cheers dad.

Ian was born on Mahe in the Seychelles in 1979. He arrived in the Falklands in 1990 with his parents Graham and Jane. He has completed almost ten years as a retained "veteran" firefighter and loves every minute of it. If he's not working he's playing sport... but on weekend nights you'll normally find him in Deano's with friends drinking Corona or "Harry's" (ask bar staff for the details)

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Standing up for rights of young

I WOULD like to congratulate Ailie Biggs on her very courageous stance on the anti-smoking debate at the public meeting and her standing up for the rights of younger people.

I thought she stood her ground well, as did Gary Clement, and it was obvious to listeners it seemed there were some councillors buckling under the "landlord pressure."

They were being non-committal in their public responses which left me feeling there was a lack of some of the same courage that Ailie had. Jan Cheek was the only one who really supported her. They were making their own opinions, which sounded like decisions, and not really listening to the public which they are there to do.

As I travelled around the UK last year, many of the public houses had become great family social places due to non-smoking and, in many cases, as Ailie said in her editorial, people had stopped smoking and life still went on.

Last year, in our village pub in Hampshire, we had great nights and enjoyed thriving live music nights which had the pub more full than I have seen in years. It was such a pleasure not to be entertaining in the usual smoke-haze that hangs around at microphone level and leaves us choking; breathing in the thick, unfiltered smoke which I have to say is at such a level in our pubs, it must be doing damage.

With some of the profits being made on other things like alcohol, a place for those people who have to smoke would be a good solution and make it fairer to those people involved. The amount of smoke just overpowers any extracting system they have in the pubs. Those who smoke have the choice of whether to smoke unfiltered or filtered cigarettes. Those who don't, and want to be part of the social scene, still have to inhale the unfiltered smoke, which is more dangerous.

Those who smoke say we don't have to go into the pubs, therefore they are really making decisions for the majority. Many people who smoke always know someone who smoked all their life and lived to the ripe old age of 92. We all know someone like that.

However, if they really knew that at some stage in their lives, smoking is going to kill many of them, maybe they wouldn't take on the risk so nonchalantly - maybe if we were made aware of the amount of smoking connected deaths in the community?

In Scotland when it happened there was the same clamour of

panic from the landlords about loss of business and, although some businesses did drop slightly, they thought for a little while it wouldn't work. But it did, and those who fell were mostly the places that were hanging on by a thread anyway. Custom picked up again better than before and new places started to open. Recent pub closures in the UK are not the result of smoking bans, they are financially related.

Those hard-line smokers who said they would never go to the pub again and would rather sit and drink/smoke at home because they were not going to be dictated to - well, as it happened, it wasn't long before they dropped their stance and were back in the pubs again.

Nothing changed for them except they had to go outside for their hit, because they had made a personal decision to either continue smoking which only affected them and not everyone in their vicinity, or they quit and made a better life for all around them.

We also hear about the Falklands weather as compared to the UK weather. Well, what about the smokers who have to practice their addiction outside government buildings here - and in all weathers? They somehow find a way to shelter from the Falklands weather and those workers who do not smoke continue to work on and do not complain about the days that smokers waste outside smoking, which adds up quite considerably in a working year if you smoke four or five times a day.

When the hard-line smokers came back to the pubs in the UK

and Ireland, the places were pretty full of people who didn't smoke, and who never went there before because the fumes were just too overpowering for them. But it allowed them to join the smokers as they were not affecting them or their expensive clothes.

Some of our visitors to the Islands are quite taken aback when they go into the pubs and see and smell the amount of people still smoking. Therefore I think that the argument is panic. A decision to ban smoking in public places would affect everyone and not just the smokers.

It has never waned the popularity of the Trough - it is still packed with smokers and non-smokers alike on a Saturday night. So I guess the argument could be gauged against that, and should be put in contention with the rest of the UK where the decision to ban it has really done no harm - but instead has made the pubs more sociable to everyone and improved the health of the nation.

Discrimination works both ways when it comes down to it, but I don't really want to be one of those discriminated against either, just because I am not addicted to a drug and don't want to breathe in obnoxious alien fumes.

I have friends who smoke and I am not against them - just their decision to affect the health of our community. Having the landlords make a decision for all sets no role models for our young people who still think it is cool to smoke.

**Jock Elliot
Stanley**



Penguin News: Missing Links

The above picture was submitted to the Penguin News by Ailsa Heathman. If anyone knows the identity of those pictured, where and when it may have been taken, and on what occasion, please contact the Penguin News at editor@penguinnews.co.fk or phone 22709.

Several people have volunteered information on the Missing Link picture featured in the Penguin News on August 6, of a motorbike at Goose Green in the 1950s. Ronnie Clarke confirmed he bought the bike from Len Middleton (the owner of the picture) in 1957. The bike is a 600cc Ariel, which Ronnie owned for many years before eventually selling to Adie Lowe at the Murrel, where it remains - still in good running order. Adrian emailed the picture opposite of the motorbike, with him and his granddaughter sitting astride.



MLAs have duty to the people

I FIND it hard to believe that you hear otherwise intelligent MLAs talking about the proposed smoking in public places bill and using words such as "freedom of choice" and "adult decisions."

Sometimes it's the role of government to protect people from other people's activities, and even to protect them from themselves.

What about my freedom of choice to make an adult decision not to wear a seatbelt in my car?

Unlike passive smoking this doesn't affect anyone else if I come off the road and injure myself. Yet there's still a law against it.

Of course, if MLAs really believed in freedom of choice and adult decisions, they would deny smokers any medical treatment.

After all, they made an adult decision to smoke in spite of knowing its dangers, and non-smoking taxpayers should have the freedom of choice to choose that their taxes go to more deserving causes.

Get on with it MLAs, and pass the bill.

Everyone knows smoking is bad news and as a government you owe it to the people of the Falklands to make smoking less popular and less socially acceptable.

**Ken Passfield
(ex-smoker)
Stanley**

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Contract labour draining cash

THE Economic Development Strategy public presentation the other night touched on why we might still be in freefall and that if allowed to continue could see similar results as happened on the farms during the late 1970s and 1980s.

One point worth remembering here is that way back then the advice of Lord Shackleton to remove the absentee owners was in hindsight a very bad choice.

We lost whole communities and an "external cash input" which resulted in the Camp depopulating and those remaining becoming debt ridden.

Yes, we do need a few extra people to take us forward but not on the scale envisaged because we simply cannot afford it.

The better alternative would be to remove the last and most important element that is draining our cash from our country faster than any absentee landlord ever did, and that is imported contract labour.

I would be interested to know just how much of the money paid to such employment is extracted from the Islands annually.

That money would be better spent on assisting the struggling low paid workforce who in the long run are the people that still do the donkey work and, without them, the privileged services that we have become accustomed to could never have materialised.

These people are the life and blood of any community and they are at most ignored, yet expected to maintain systems for the wealthy to enjoy.

Robin Goodwin
Corriedale Farm

Council clouds airstrip issue

I REFER to your article "Airstrip extension approval granted" (Penguin News August 20).

I am sure it can never be easy for a writer, pulling together comments and statements from a number of sources, not to finish up with a piece that does not have an element of ambiguity to it and which could be misleading to your readers.

With particular reference to comments by Members of the Legislative Assembly (MLAs) which infer lack of self-help from those directly concerned with the

re-establishment of the New Island airstrip – although this is where ambiguity may be at fault – I hope the following puts our particular situation into the correct perspective.

The building of the New Island airstrip at the time of the introduction of Islander aircraft to the Falklands was carried out purely by self-help, with no assistance whatsoever from government.

It took a lot of hand labour, not just over weeks but many months, and it was some years before it could be used.

The strip was taken to the maximum length before it was obvious that our labour alone was no longer an option and that machinery of a size not normally available was needed for work to carry on.

We would of course like to offer assistance (and so have MLAs equally "encouraged by the amount of self-help offered" as in the case of Beaver Island).

However, in practice, the New Island airstrip is a much bigger job which goes beyond that.

Where we can we give help willingly: perhaps members should speak to the Morrison team who came to build the New Island jetty to vouch for this fact.

Even in the current situation, we have not sat back, and every effort was made to find the means of extending the airstrip without the need to approach FIG.

Approaches were made to the military and serious consideration given to hiring the right machinery and getting training to use it: unfortunately with no success.

If one was to put in print all the practical reasons for our inability to carry on only with self-help, and the arguments for the importance to get all three airstrips back into operation, one would require to fill many more pages.

Perhaps members of this Assembly are unaware of the help given by the New Island Conservation Trust when a team of FIG engineers carried out feasibility work on the airstrip in the early winter of 2009.

A very considerable part of the cost of that operation was paid for by the Trust, and we did as much as we could to assist on practical issues such as surveys to locate spoil borrow pits, landing sites for machinery, etc.

Clearly council had to make a decision on which airstrip to work on first and the choice appears to be based on taking the easiest and cheapest.

Rather than mixing this with what reads as negative self-help responses from New Island, could they not simply admit that the New Island job is going to cost three times as much as Beaver Island and it will have to wait?

Ian J Strange
New Island

Family riddle of a beautiful girl

MY family history research has, surprisingly, led me to the Falkland Islands, and I wondered whether any of your readers could add to the information I have already collected.

My great great grandmother Catherine Blackley (nee Welsh) migrated from Scotland to the Falklands with her husband John Blackley and his youngest son William from a previous marriage.

I do not know exactly when, but it would have been between March 1868 – when she married John at St John's Dalry, Kirkcudbrightshire – and the 1871 Scottish Census.

John, a shepherd, was I believe employed by Robert Greenshields or his agent to work on Douglas Station. There is a picture of John and Catherine (now Cate) in "Old Falkland Photographs."

The accompanying text says they lived in a small house on the San Carlos River, that they had adopted two very beautiful girls who were the subject of night visits by farmhands from Port San Carlos on stolen horses, and that Cate smoked a pipe.

On the death of her husband Cate was offered free tobacco for the rest of her life by WK Cameron, owner of the nearest store. In 1881 John's son William, described as a "gaucho from Scotland," married Fanny Smith at Darwin.

William, with Fanny and their children, left for Patagonia in about 1899 to become a farm manager, but unfortunately he died there with his son James in a drowning accident in 1904.

I know John and Cate's house was called "Sierra Montevideo," because that was the address they gave in a letter consenting to the marriage of their "ward and granddaughter" Annie L. McKenzie to Hector Angus McDonald at Stanley in 1896. I have no idea who the other beautiful girl was.

John died in 1901 and is buried at Port San Carlos.

Cate died in 1907 and is commemorated in the Welsh Family memorial in the St John's Dalry churchyard.

It is inscribed: "Catherine, wife of John Blackley, died at Falkesland, South America, 8th June 1907 aged 78 years."

This was the clue that led my research to the Falkland Islands and, indeed, my plans for a visit early next year to pursue the research and to enjoy the heritage and wildlife of your Islands.

I would very much appreciate hearing from any of your Penguin News readers.

Bob Shannon
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Willie's honour richly deserved

I AM not often motivated to put pen to paper in locations that I have left, but I felt that I needed to endorse the recognition of Willie Bowles to the life of the Falkland Islands.

During my time with you I could not have asked for a more loyal and willing member of staff, both on a professional and personal level.

Well done Willie, there is no more worthy recipient of the first Queen's Certificate and Badge of Honour to be awarded in the Falklands. Such an honour and so richly deserved.

To update those who are interested, after my 18 month geriatric gap year in which I visited all five continents and experienced some amazing sights, I am now located in North Cyprus and the foundations of my new villa have now been laid – very exciting.

I am continuing with the Am Dram that Nick Barrett tricked me into – the Wicked Stepmother in the pantomime Cinderella – and yes, I have heard all the jokes.

Never one to stay away from politics I'm also a committee member of the British Residents Society of North Cyprus, and I've learned to tap dance but also broke my little toe whilst practicing and making the bed at the same time – a very senior moment.

I could not be more pleased for the successes of the university students, many of whom I listened to in my office in Stanley Cottage as they talked through the issues which were important to them.

I give my good wishes to those aspiring to continue their education this year, be it at college or through an apprenticeship.

Clearly from this point on I will not feel the personal link to the upcoming students, except for those of the Chilean football trip who I seem to follow through the weekly sports pages of the Penguin News.

My best wishes to you all, I will treasure the memories always.

Barbara Booth
Cyprus

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Treasury pays top dollar for new notes

SUPPLIES of new £10 and £20 Falklands banknotes are to be replenished - but they come at a steep price.

There are currently 17,000 unissued £10 notes left in the Treasury vault, alongside 31,000 £20 notes, representing one and two years' supply respectively.

Another 200,000 notes of each denomination are to be ordered, with a revised date of January 1 2011, and bearing the signatures of the three current commissioners Keith Padgett, Moira Eccles and Linda Lyse.

The estimated cost of purchasing the notes will be £157,776 excluding freight.

Executive Council was told that in 2004 the price for 200,000 notes was £44,036 - or 22p each - from the currency printers De La Rue.

The latest figures reflect an increase of almost 60 per cent - to 39p per note - but efforts to find a less expensive quote proved unsuccessful.

ExCo was told that De La Rue had taken over most of its competitors in the currency printing field and, in a report from the commissioners of currency, only two other suppliers could be identified.

One was in Spain, which was not considered to be a politically wise choice, and one in Germany which dealt with Euro notes and, as a result, would not be interested in the small numbers required for the Falklands.

De La Rue said its increase was due to the small numbers involved and that previous print runs had been carried out at a loss to the company. The cost of the notes is to be met from the Currency Fund.

Existing £20 and £10 notes were last printed in 1984 and 1986 respectively. The Treasury holds around 14 years' supply of £5 notes and many more years' supply of £50 notes.

Snappy site

FILM makers and photographers are invited to contribute to a non-profit website seeking to promote the "rich and unique biodiversity of the UK Overseas Territories." If you wish to find out more about the project, whose organisers are particularly keen to receive photos on endemic species, plants and invertebrates in the Falklands, visit www.arkive.org or email lucie.muir@wildscreen.org.uk

New look Studio 52

"IT'S nice to be able to bring a little bit of what the Falklands are all about into the studio," said Julie Halliday, as she opened her new premises on Ross Road to the public on Friday.

Catering for both the tourist and local markets, she sells canvas prints, unique handmade jewellery, block mounted prints, fridge magnets and various photographic works, among many other items.

Her old studio on Dean Street closed a month ago after four years of business, to allow for the final preparation of the new premises, in the building known as the old telephone exchange, opposite the Police Station.

"I hope the tourists all love it," she said. "It's a great space, much more open, and the location is fantastic. This is what I envisaged, and I'm excited for the future of my business."

Falklands landscapes, flora and fauna and the unusual architecture



Artist Julie Halliday

typical of the Islands are all featured, creating a range of beautiful images of the Falklands. As well as her old stock, Julie has also produced new gifts, cards, and other new items including some particularly delicious smelling handmade natural soaps using local products such as diddle-dee as much as possible. She said there would be other

products introduced between now and Christmas, and she hoped also to feature other selected works from local artists on the premises.

Julie said it had taken three months and many late nights to get everything up and running.

"All the finishing work is mostly down to Jeff," she said. "I want to thank my wonderful husband, for the many hours he has worked helping me to achieve my dream."

Studio 52 is open every Wednesday to Friday from 10am to 5pm and on Saturdays from 12 noon until 4pm.

Julie's old premises on Dean Street have been renamed Sophisticated Knits and Bits, and is hoped to be in business by the end of September. Mim Newton told the Penguin News. They will be selling locally hand-knitted items of unique design, such as scarves and hats, and will also have a sewing and repair service.



Mount Tumbledown, captured by camera and mounted on canvas to create a stunning work of art



Stanley Christ Church Cathedral



An image captured on Carcass Island

Guides return from camp with a lifetime of exciting memories



Girl Guides meet FIG London representative Sukey Cameron

Eight Falkland Island Girl Guides and two leaders recently attended the movement's Centenary Camp in the UK. Christine Scipio O'Dean reports...

THE girls, filled with excitement, left their parents at Mount Pleasant Airport and began a long flight in which they rarely slept. Ariane, Kate, Michaela, Sorrel, Sophie, Shannon, Tonisha and Racquel were very tired on arrival.

Two of the girls who had never been to the UK experienced their first ride on a train as it went through the countryside to York.

All that could be heard were the oohs and aahs at the many trees and shops, while the others got some snooze time.

The first few days were spent in York where we explored the city and did a little shopping, getting the remainder of the items the Guides required for the camp. Here one of the girls experienced her first escalator (small joys!).

The Centenary Camp at Harewood House started on Saturday July 31 – what an amazing set up of tents, marquees and equipment.

The girls were now wishing for an escalator as the trek down the hill to their sub camp "Amethyst" was not a short one, taking about 15 minutes dragging the heavily laden bags.

Once registered, we were given the task of pitching our own tents (without any wind) which were ours to take back to the Falklands for camping. For the remainder of the afternoon the girls started to make new friends.

The opening ceremony on the Sunday was attended by VIPs from various counties in the UK, and took place on the hillside below Harewood House.

The camp all joined together to sing "It's a small world," followed by welcoming words from the Centenary Camp Director, Hilary Cooper, and the Chief Guide, Liz Burley.

The programme of personal activities started that afternoon. This initially was disappointing as the activities the girls had chosen in February were not the ones they had been programmed to do but, with gentle persuasion, the girls managed to swap some of the activities for the ones they had chosen.

The days were certainly filled with fun-packed action: caving, scuba diving, pony trekking, crafts, scientastic, quadding, bung-

ing trampoline, rock climbing, archery, crate stacking, snow boarding, Canadian canoeing, bell boating, football with Leeds United coaches, netball, Gold Rush (It's a Knockout, water and science activities), heritage (learning about past, present and future guiding) and discos in the evenings, while trying to catch a shower in between. There were 36 showers between 5,000 guides – very long queues!

During the free time, everyone tried to make as many friends as possible and we swapped all our Falkland Islands goodies (kindly donated by the Pink Shop, Falkland Islands Tourist Board, Falklands Conservation, FIG and the Gift Shop) for badges from around the world.

On the Monday evening we joined the other overseas branches for an international display and we sang "Take me back to where the wind's always blowing." Here we met many friends of the Islands, some who had visited the Falkland Islands and some who had it on their wish list.

"Fusion," which was held on the Wednesday, was the highlight of the camp where 20,000-plus guides, brownies, rainbows, leaders, trefoil guides and parents descended on Harewood

House grounds for a fantastic day of events, including a circus, artist and a variety of crafts and musical performers from all over Europe – another day for meeting and making new friends from around the UK and worldwide.

The day ended with a spectacular display of acrobatics from a hot air balloon that was being pulled along through the crowds.

On Thursday evening our sub-camp had their group photos taken, followed by presentations of Baden Powell Challenge and Queen's Guide Certificates.

Ariane Goss was awarded her Baden Powell's Challenge badge by Ms Burley.

As far as we are aware Ariane is the first Falkland Islander to achieve the Baden Powell Challenge, and to have it presented by the Chief Guide on the Centenary Camp – well done Ariane!

In total 42 different countries attended the Centenary Camp, after which the girls looked forward to their second camp at Waddow Hall, Lancashire.

The girls will take back to the Falklands lots of memories that will last a lifetime.

Christine Scipio O'Dean



Ariane Goss

Falkland Islands Defence Force



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Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Court	Exercise Suite
FRIDAY 27th August 2010		
Adult Swimming 07:00-09:00 OAPS Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-12:00	Public	Public
Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public 13:00-16:00 Holidays Programme 15:00-17:00	Holidays Programme	Public
Public 17:00-18:00 Adults Only 19:00-20:00	Public	Members Only
SATURDAY 28th August 2010		
Public 10:00-13:00	Public	Public
Adult Lane Swimming 13:00-14:00 Private Hire 14:00-15:00	Public	Members Only
Public 15:00-16:00 Adults Only 16:00-18:00	Public	Public
SUNDAY 29th August 2010		
Public 11:00-14:00	Public	Public
Adult Lane Swimming 14:00-15:00 Private Hire 15:00-16:00 Public 16:00-17:00 Adults Only 17:00-19:00	Public	Members Only
MONDAY 30th August 2010		
Adult Swimming 07:00-09:00 O A P Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-10:30 Baby & Toddler Swimming Lessons 10:30-11:30 Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Private Hire 13:00-14:00 Closed For School 14:00-15:00	Public	Public
Public 15:00-16:00 SLC Swimming School 16:00-17:00 Public 17:00-18:30	Closed For School	Members Only
Adult Swimming Lessons 18:30-19:00 Adults Only 19:00-21:00	Public	Public
TUESDAY 31st August 2010		
Adult Swimming 07:00-08:30 Closed For School 08:30-10:30 Closed For School 11:00-12:00 Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Closed For School 14:00-16:00	Public	Public
Stanley Swimming Club 16:00-17:00 Public 17:00-19:00 Ladies Only 19:00-20:00 Adults Only 20:00-21:00	Closed For School	Members Only
WEDNESDAY 1st September 2010		
Adult Swimming 07:00-09:00 O A P Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-11:00 Closed For School 11:00-12:00 Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00	Public	Public
Public 13:00-16:00 SLC Swim School 16:00-17:00	Closed For School	Members Only
Public 17:00-19:00 Adults Only 19:00-21:00	Public	Public
THURSDAY 2nd September 2010		
Closed For Cleaning 09:00-11:00 Closed For School 11:00-12:00 Closed For Staff Training 12:00-16:00 SLC Swimming School 16:00-17:00 Public 17:00-18:00 Closed For Staff Training 18:00-19:00 Adults Only 19:00-21:00	Public	Public
FRIDAY 3rd September 2010		
Adult Swimming 07:00-09:00 O A P Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-11:00 Closed For School 11:00-12:00 Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Closed For School 14:00-15:00 Stanley Swimming School 16:00-17:00 Public 17:00-19:00 Adults Only 19:00-20:00	Public	Public

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 2 September 2010
1900hrs Mountain skills and rope management, + pyro preparation and use.

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If someone wishes to contact the station then use the safe line 28111 or email safe@police.gov.fk

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, ROSS ROAD
Sunday Services
8am - Holy Communion
10am - Morning Service and Sunday Club
7pm - Evening Service
Further details for each week, please Notice Board inside Cathedral, or contact the Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Tel/Fax: 21100 christchurch@horizon.co.fk
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
Family Service is now held on the 3rd Sunday of every month at 10am.
On the 4th Sunday of every month there is a Service in the Day Centre at 1pm. Everyone is welcome to all services.
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 (Transport from MPA provided for Service and related personnel)
Week days 9am
ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
10.30 Station Sunday Service - open to all

denominations and faiths.
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 11.00am - 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.
During the Summer/Cruise Ship Season we are open 09.30 - 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; 1pm-2pm; 4pm-4.30pm; Tues, Thurs 1pm-2pm
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 9pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Zoe Luxton 21441
THE F1 GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Steve Dent on 55632
F1 RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Contact Glenn Ross (Captain) on 27149 (work) or Tony Rocke (Secretary) on 28000 (work) for information regarding membership and forthcoming competitions. Normally competitions are held every Sunday morning from October through to April and the first Sunday of each month during winter. Draw at 9am and tee off time 9.15am. New members welcome
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in the 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. evening from 7.30pm. Thurs. afternoon from 1.30pm. Contact: M. Smallwood 21031
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235
Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851. Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385. Shiralee Collins 21579
FIODA - Chairman - Lidda Luxton Tel: 21717 Secretary - Geoff Pring tel: 21785 Treasurer - Chris Bell, tel: 21078
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact the Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (d), 20843 (h)
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Marvin Clarke, Secretary Pam Budd (22192) Treasurer David Lewis (51527) website www.britishtlegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Contact G Skene 21488
JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held on Tuesdays from 1.45 - 3.30 and Thursday from 10.00 - 11.30 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Wendy on 21179 or Rosie 22759
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 - 4pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667
KARATE CLUB - New Training Schedule Tuesday's 5.15pm - 6.10pm (Juniors) 6.15pm till 7.30pm (seniors) Friday's 5.55pm (junior grades) 6pm till 7.00pm/ 7.30pm (seniors). All sessions held at HS Hall. Cost: £1.00
ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact Health on 28082 or Social Services 27296
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 from 8.00 to 9.30pm at 11 Nutt Cartmell Close. Anyone interested in joining should contact Eileen Davies on 22428 after working hours
BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5pm every Wednesday
LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE - Public Opening Hours. Monday - Closed all day. Tuesday - Closed all day. Wednesday to Saturday 10.00am - 4.00pm. Sunday 12.00 Noon - 4.00pm. Last orders for hot food daily 3.00pm. The Mission remains open as usual for Seafarers, at times displayed in the Mission window or by arrangement with individual Vessels/Agents/Ship Owners
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
CHARITY SHOP Opening hours: Mon. Wed. Fri. & Sat. 2-4pm. (Summer hours 2-5pm) Saturday morning. 10am - 12 noon.
FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE (FIFL) Contact the Committee for more information. Chairman - Ian Betts, Treasurer - Sharon Gilbert, Secretary - Roxanne King
TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) c/o 16 John Street. Treasurer Ruth Taylor tel: 22169
LIBERTY LODGE email lodge.manager@cwimail.fk phone 22327 or 55327
FALKLAND OFF-ROADERS email falklands4x4@yahoo.com
FALKLAND ISLANDS YACHT CLUB - Chairman - Tony Blake 51684, Secretary - Janet McLeod 53566, website www.falklandsailing.com
FALKLANDS SEA CADETS Contact the CO 52779 or XO 51111

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).....Mount Caroline repeater, covering the north of the West Falkland including the cross sound ferry main operational area
146.625.....Stanley to Mount Alice
147.825 (Duplex - 0.6).....Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.

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 27th August

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 COWBOY TRAP
11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
3:45 GREAT OCEAN ADVENTURES The Spinner Dolphin
4:25 THE MICHAEL BALL SHOW
5:15 GOK'S FASHION FIX
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 GLEE Musical comedy series
8:40 BFBS WEATHER
8:45 ORCHESTRA UNITED Series following the creation of the Halle Harmony Youth Orchestra
9:35 IDENTITY Gripping drama
10:25 Amish: World's Squarest Teen-agers
11:15 JACK OSBOURNE: Celebrity Adrenaline Junkie
12:00 SUPER WEED Documentary investigating one of the most widely used illicit drugs in the world - marijuana.
12:50 BBC NEWS

Saturday 28th August

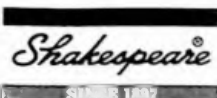
8:30 NATURE'S TOP 40
9:00 GARDENERS' WORLD
9:30 BRITAIN BY BIKE The Welsh Borders
10:00 PRIMEVAL The team face the terrifying gigantosaurus - a predator bigger and more vicious than a T-Rex. They must prevent the dinosaur from
10:45 KNIGHT AND DAY: T4 Movie Special
11:10 THE CUT Multi-platform soap from BBC Switch
11:35 NOEL'S ARE YOU SMARTER THAN YOUR TEN-YEAR-OLD?
12:20 LION COUNTRY David Youdon is an Englishman with a passion for lions and a determination to stem their decline in numbers before it is too late
12:45 THREE HUNGRY BOYS Hugh Fearnley Whittingstall challenges three marine biologists to live off the land for a month
1:10 FORMULA 1: Grand Prix Qualifying Jake Humphrey presents live coverage of qualifying for tomorrow's Belgian Grand Prix at Spa-Francorchamps
3:05 BBC SPORT Clare Balding presents live coverage of the Challenge Cup final from Wembley Stadium
5:30 FINAL SCORE
6:15 DON'T STOP BELIEVING Emma Bunton rallies the nation in a thrilling search for Britain's best new all-dancing, all-singing group
7:50 BFBS WEATHER
7:55 STEPHEN TOMPKINSON'S AUSTRALIAN BALLOON ADVENTURE
8:40 THE X FACTOR
9:55 I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU CHUCK & LARRY Comedy starring Adam Sandler
11:40 BFBS WEATHER
11:45 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from the third round of matches in the new Premier League season. Liverpool host West Brom and Manchester United meet West Ham while Stoke visit champions Chelsea
1:05 THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE SHOW Portsmouth entertain Cardiff City
2:25 BBC NEWS

Sunday 29th August

8:40 MATCH OF THE DAY
10:00 WILD WALES Iolo Williams shares his passion for Welsh wildlife.

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11:00 BRITISH FORCES NEWS: The Week in Afghanistan A round-up of the week's stories from our BFBS Reporters in Afghanistan
11:20 THE X FACTOR
12:15 SUPER DIAMONDS Discover the history of diamonds and how they can revolutionize technology
1:05 FORMULA 1: Grand Prix Spa-Francorchamps for the Belgian Grand Prix, as Formula 1 returns after a month-long summer break
4:10 MEGA STRUCTURES: Built from Disaster Trains: Documentary series exploring how disasters throughout the world have influenced the evolution of modern structural engineering
4:55 PREMIERE SPECIAL: The Karate Kid
5:25 ALL STAR MR & MRS
6:15 BFBS WEATHER
6:20 MARLEY AND ME Heart-warming and emotional comedy about newlyweds John and Jenny who learn important life lessons from their unruly Labrador
8:10 TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT John Barrowman makes more dreams come true for some very special people
9:00 GARROW'S LAW: Tales from the Old Bailey Period drama
9:55 BFBS WEATHER
10:00 DRAGONS' DEN Another set of hopeful entrepreneurs pitch to the multi-millionaire investors
11:00 ROGER AND VAL HAVE JUST GOT IN Sitcom following the lives of a middle-aged couple during their first half-hour home from work
11:30 Rev Sitcom about a vicar running an inner-city church
12:00 THE UNTOLD BATTLE OF BRITAIN Dramatised documentary
12:50 BBC NEWS

Monday 30th August

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:00 GREAT MOVIE MISTAKES
10:15 COWBOY TRAP
11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU The country's top chefs are competing to cook at a fabulous banquet
11:30 THE SPIDERWICK CHRONICLES Fantasy adventure
1:00 THE EXPENDABLES Movie Special A look behind the scenes
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER Marple in Stockport
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 ALAN TITCHMARSH'S WALKS OF FAME: Twiggy First in an occasional series of special programmes in which Alan Titchmarsh

invites celebrities to take him on their favourite five-mile walk while he quizzes them about their lives
5:15 10 YEARS YOUNGER The Challenge Makeover show presented by Mylene Klass
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:55 BRIEF ENCOUNTERS OF THE SPORTING MIND A short film offering a snapshot view of the lives of teenage golf prodigies Lisa and Leona Maguire from Cavan
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:20 HIGH ALTITUDE: Short Action winter sports show
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 EDINBURGH TATTOO
9:00 BFBS WEATHER
9:05 MISTRESSES Drama series about the lives of four female friends
10:00 JUMPER Fast-paced science-fiction thriller
11:25 REAL CRIME The story of how West Yorkshire's Homicide and Major Enquiry Team brought to justice the gang that shot WPC Sharon Beshenivsky dead during a bungled robbery
12:15 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 31st August

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 FLOG IT!
11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 POINTLESS A brand new brainy quiz
2:10 COUNTRYWISE
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 THE MICHAEL BALL SHOW
5:15 AUCTION PARTY Brand new series which invites people to hold an auction in their very own home with the possibility of turning in a big profit
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 THE UGLY FACE OF BEAUTY Series examining the booming cosmetic surgery industry
8:45 BFBS WEATHER
8:50 THE BILL
9:40 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Drama series
10:20 HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVE The harsh reality of poverty in 21st-century Britain is exposed in this fly-on-the-wall documentary series
11:10 TRUE STORIES: Mafia Hunters Documentary on the 'Ndrangheta, the 'Costra Nostra' of Italy's Calabria region

12:10 BIZARRE Freema Agyeman narrates a series focusing on the most extraordinary and eye-watering cases to come through the doors of a British A&E department
12:40 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 01st September

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 COWBOY TRAP
11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 COUNTRYWISE Series in which Paul Henney and the team look at the best of Britain's coast and country
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 THE MICHAEL BALL SHOW
5:15 CELEBRITY COME DINE WITH ME
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 HOLBY CITY
8:30 WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? Actor Rupert Everett traces his family tree
9:25 BFBS WEATHER
9:30 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES Quirky drama series
10:15 THE DEEP
11:15 THE BOY IN THE STRIPED PYJAMAS Touching drama
12:45 BBC NEWS

Thursday 02nd September

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 INSTANT RESTAURANT
11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 MISSING Drama set in a missing persons unit
2:10 COUNTRYWISE
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 THE MICHAEL BALL SHOW
5:15 AUCTION PARTY
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 HOLBY CITY
8:55 BFBS WEATHER
9:00 SHERLOCK Contemporary crime drama, based on the novels by Arthur Conan Doyle
10:30 THE DUCHESS 18th-century drama based on the tumultuous life of the Duchess of Devonshire
12:15 BBC NEWS

Friday 03rd September

7:00 Breakfast
10:15 ESTATE WE'RE IN
11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 COUNTRYWISE
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 THE MICHAEL BALL SHOW
5:15 GOK'S FASHION FIX
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 OUTTAKE TV
8:30 EURO 2012 Qualifier England v Bulgaria
11:10 JACK OSBOURNE: Celebrity Adrenaline Junkie
11:55 LSD: Trip to Hell? Documentary examining the effects of LSD use on the human brain
12:45 BBC NEWS

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 27th August

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss

10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight

1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

4:00 News & People's Jukebox with Liam Felton
5:00 News & Jukebox

6:00 News & Repeat of Shadowed or Camp Matters

6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Fabulous 50's

7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot
8:30 Leather & Lace with Layla Crowie

10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Saturday 28th August

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Jock Elliot
5:00 Children's Corner

6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 News Review

7:00 In Concert
8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger

10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Sunday 29th August

5:00 Accordingly Yours with Derek Howatt or Music, Music with Norman Besley Clark

5:30 Drama Presentation
6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6:30 Feature Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Seaman's Mission

8:00 Slow Jams with Liz Roberts including weather & flights at 8:30

10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Monday 30th August

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss

10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight

13:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

4:00 News & People's Jukebox
5:00 News & Jukebox with Liam Felton

6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, 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 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Tuesday 31st August

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss

10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One

1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

4:00 News & People's Jukebox
5:00 News & Jukebox with Liam Felton

6:00 News & Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6:30 Tuesday's Theme with Corina Goss
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 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Wednesday 1st September

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss

10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight

1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

4:00 News & People's Jukebox
5:00 News & Jukebox with Liam Felton

6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6:30 Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
7:30 Drama Presentation

8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis

10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Thursday 2nd September

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss

10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight

1:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

4:00 News & People's Jukebox
5:00 News & Jukebox with Liam Felton

6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6:30 Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
7:30 Feature Presentation

8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30

10:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio
Nova 530MW, 96.5FM & 88.3FM

Pick Of The Week. The Saturday Morning Show - Join Jock Elliot for three hours of fun including music from across the decades.

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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

96.5FM

Friday 12.00am Ops Breakfast from Afghanistan 1.00am Ops Morning Show from Afghanistan 2.00am Sim Courtie

5.00am Rachael Cochrane 7.00am Mark Humphries 10.00am Paul Wisdom 2.00pm Glen Mansell 5.00pm Mike Howarth 7.00pm Wez Thompson 10.00pm Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore

Saturday 12.00am Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries 1.00am Forces Shuffle 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am The Vault - Ian Noakes 7.00am Falkland's Breakfast Show 10.00am Vicky & Adam's Saturday Show 1.00pm Andy Pearman

6.00pm Forces Shuffle 6.00pm Groove Collection - Mario 8.00pm The Vibe - Chris Pearson 10.00pm Club Culture - Neil Moore

Sunday 12.00am Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore 1.00am Forces Jukebox 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am The Vibe - Chris Pearson 7.00am Chill out room - Mark Humphries 9.00am UK Sunday Afternoon Show 1.00pm Access all areas 5.00pm Forces Jukebox 6.00pm Music First - Frank McCarthy 8.00pm The Vault

BFBS radio

550 MW:

FRIDAY 0000 Morning reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 Simon Marlow 0700 BFBS gold with Dave Windsor 0800 World at One 0900 Richard Hutchinson 1200 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 6 O'Clock News 1330 Five Live Drive 1400 Five live sport 1730 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2000 Up all night

SATURDAY 0000 Morning reports 0100 Weekend Breakfast 0200 Today 0400 The BFBS Radio 2 Saturday Show 0600 Fighting Talk 0700 Five Live Sport 1420 606 from BBC Radio Five Live 1530 The weekend news 1700 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2000 Up all night

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Paper Title	Paper Number
£10 & £20 Currency Notes	No: 195
Commemorative Coin – Lifetime of Service	No: 197/10
Delegation of powers to the Environmental Planning Officer for the issuing of shooting licences for Crested Caracara	No: 167/10
Abattoir Waste Disposal Licence	No: 190/10
Smoking Prohibition Bill & Subsidiary Legislation	No: 191/10
RFIP Report 2010	No: 193/10

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South Georgia Government Fisheries
Week ending August 20, 2010

Fishery	Max vessels	Catch	Effort
Toothfish (Longline)	6	97.8 tonnes	599,911 hooks

Fisheries Department
Catch for period 4 to 10 August 2010

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing During Period
Total	65	39
A	16	7
F	8	5
L	1	1
S	2	0
W/Z	21	9
N	17	17

A= All Finfish
 F= Skate/Ray
 L= Longliner
 S= Surimi

W/Z Restricted Finfish (no Hake)
 N= Loligo

Catch by Species (tonnes)

Species	Total catch
Loligo	1982
Hilce	0
Hakes	320
Blue Whiting	59
Hoki	852
Kingslip	49
Toothfish	23
Red Cod	69
Ris	319
Rock Cod	728
Others	59
Total	6460

Department of Agriculture Wool Market Report
19th August 2010

Ian Campbell, Department of Agriculture, Falkland Islands
 Although there were some price fluctuations during the week and between micron ranges, both the exchange rate and the EMI ended the week where they started. The EMI remains steady at 505p/kg.

Very fine and very strong wools sold better and the middle microns took a bit of a hit.

Week ending	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
06/05/2009	597	511	420	403	394	389	374	329	310	264	232	198
15/12/2009	642	587	522	508	494	478	442	379	319	251	215	185
14/01/2010	682	626	566	559	538	520	479	390	341	269	230	196
04/02/2010	646	596	543	535	520	496	456	388	338	260	219	195
04/03/2010	704	651	581	570	562	553	504	407	349	265	235	209
31/03/2010	701	655	579	567	562	556	526	417	357	269	237	214
06/05/2010	693	629	557	545	537	525	495	403	355	270	234	208
03/06/2010	678	616	540	534	519	506	463	391	356	268	243	206
08/07/2010	666	601	532	529	523	514	480	406	355	266	235	207
12/08/2010	659	597	534	525	522	513	470	403	347	261	230	203
19/08/2010	669	600	534	520	514	508	472	399	351	264	233	206
Market Change	10	3	0	5	-8	-5	2	-4	4	3	3	3
Price over year	567	500	433	417	410	401	389	331	312	247	216	175
Change from last year	18%	19%	21%	25%	25%	27%	28%	21%	13%	7%	8%	18%

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

Sudoku by Colin Lang

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8		5	3		6
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- Which country's old name is Kemet, meaning 'black land', a reference to the fertile soil of its vast flood plains?
- In 2010, Asda (owned by Walmart) bought the UK stores of which discount grocers for £778m?
- Which three major sporting endorsements of Gillette coincidentally suffered unexpected failures in 2009/10?
- In an electrical circuit diagram what is denoted by a circle containing the capital letter A?
- Who became the ruler of Russia in 1964 until his death in 1982?
- What internationally popular competitive activity features a 'Racing Homer'?
- Amy Winehouse and the brand of which famous 1930s sportsman announced a joint collection in 2010?
- What is the largest rough gem-quality diamond ever found (as at 2010)?
- William Makepeace Thackeray's 1847 novel Vanity Fair, a satire of early 1800s British society, has the extended title, 'A Novel without a ... what: City; Hero; Beginning; or Sex-scene?'
- Name BP's catastrophic Gulf of Mexico oil rig, lost off the US Louisiana coast?

Answers to last week's quiz:

- Robot (Robot was coined by Czech writer Karel Capek in the 1920 play RUR [Rossum's Universal Robots] from robota, meaning forced labour)
- Fish
- Picador
- The Man With The Golden Gun
- Graves Disease
- Meat (prepared cooked meats - the word is from French chair, meaning flesh, and cuite, meaning cooked)
- Fishbone
- Just Enough Education To Perform (the Stereophonics' third album)
- Iran
- Dottle



At close of business
August 23, 2010

Change over previous week

Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd	115.50	-4.50
Falkland Islands Holdings	365.00	-20.15
Desire Petroleum	96.75	-0.75
Rockhopper Petroleum	315.00	+5.75
Borders & Southern Petroleum	71.50	-2.00
Cable & Wireless	59.35	-0.65
Standard Chartered Bank	17.27	-0.22

MORE NEWS FROM CABLE & WIRELESS.....

Another Bandwidth upgrade

We currently have 14Mbps download and 5Mbps upload bandwidth capacity. Generally this capacity is adequate for the needs of our customers. However to deal with the rising demand in internet services, we have used the buying power of Cable & Wireless to negotiate a large rise in bandwidth capacity. From 31 August 2010 we will be increasing our download bandwidth capacity to 20Mbps.

New Softswitch and WiMax upgrade

is near completion. The benefits of this upgrade will mean that there will be more resilience in the Cable & Wireless core network and a resolution to the voice quality issues for WiMax customers. We are sorry for the number of outages required to implement this major project and we hope that all customers will see the benefits of the continued investment in our infrastructure.

New larger business broadband packages

are now available. Our new packages have been designed to expand our broadband package offering to customers. Details of our new packages are shown on the reverse of this supplement. If you are interested in one of these packages or require more information please contact our Customer Services Team on freephone 131 or e-mail info@cwfi.co.fk who would be delighted to help.

FREE bandwidth monitor

- don't forget our FREE INDEPENDENT bandwidth monitor is available to all residential customers. Once it's installed you will be able to compare the results from your bandwidth monitor to our usage portal. The bandwidth monitor also has the ability to provide an alarm that will alert you when you are getting close to your package limit, which means that unwanted overage charges can easily be avoided. To obtain your free bandwidth monitor contact our Customer Services Team on freephone 131 who will issue you with your free license key and instructions.

Second home access broadband option

will soon be available. We are delighted to introduce this option, which has been developed in response to customer requests and has been made possible by the implementation of our new softswitch. This option means that customers with two or more homes on the Falkland Islands will be able to access one broadband package from all locations. To access this service there will be a £5.00 per month charge for each property. Please call our Customer Services Team on freephone 131 for more details. Conditions apply.

Our new website

will be launched soon. The site address is www.cwfi.co.fk. We would welcome any comments from our customers. Our launch date will be detailed on your bill.

A new firewall

has been installed, which will enhance the protection of critical network services from unwanted external forces.

A new webcam

will be installed outside the Jetty Centre in time for the next tourist season. We hope it will be fun for our tourists and encourage other visitors to our wonderful Islands.

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- Static IP address
- 50 MB Webspace
- £20 set up fee

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CABLE & WIRELESS

Police report reveals 75% detection rate

DIRECTOR of Community Safety and Chief of Police Gary Finchett joined the Royal Falkland Islands Police in January 2010 after a particularly turbulent period within the force, when confidence in the police and morale of staff had been eroded due to a number of high profile incidents and personnel issues.

He recently reported that with the support of staff at all levels of the organisation, significant improvements had been made and had rightly been acknowledged by key stakeholders including Members of the Legislative Assembly.

"This is an exciting and dynamic time for the Royal Falkland Islands Police as we strive to enhance public confidence in policing, respond effectively to the public when in need, prevent and investigate crime and disorder, protect vulnerable people and effectively manage serious incidents," said Mr Finchett. The RFIP annual report shows that the police



CPO Gary Finchett

department generates revenue of £290,374, which represents 42 per cent of the total expenditure (£687,933) during 2009/10.

The main earner was road traffic licences at £267,704. Next to wages, which accounted for £488,159 of expenditure, was recruitment costs which used up £41,564 of last year's budget.

In the annual report Mr Finchett said theft, assault and criminal damage were the top three crimes reported in the past year, following the same pattern as the

previous year. However, it was pleasing to note that all three crime types had reduced during 2009/10, although the number of arrests had remained constant.

Between July 1 2009 and June 30 2010, the RFIP recorded a total of 141 crimes.

Of these, 28 were the subject of current investigations and 12 had been "no crimed" - that is a crime report was initially completed, but on further investigation it was discovered that no crime had been committed.

Of the remaining 101 crimes, 76 were been detected and 25 remained undetected.

Mr Finchett said it was an impressive detection rate with three quarters of all crimes being detected, which he said could be expected to rise as investigations into the 28 current crimes come to fruition. He said that in addition conviction rates remained high, with only one acquittal recorded in the past year.

Facts & figures from the RFIP...

THERE are currently 7,005 vehicles registered in the Falkland Islands, which equates to 2.4 vehicles per head of population. While this is an upwards trend many vehicles are no longer on the road and some may have been exported. Many old vehicles are retained off the road for spare parts rather than being reported as scrapped. However, there is no requirement for owners to notify the police of this. When the replacement police database system is introduced all registered keepers will be contacted to enable a current, more realistic licensing database to be established.

APPROXIMATELY 2,140 vehicles are taxed and used on the roads. While this is an upward trend it is not exact because some vehicles are taxed for only part of the year, vehicles on the West are not required to be taxed or registered, and some vehicles in Camp are not taxed as they are not used on public roads. Revenue generated from vehicle excise in 2009/10 was £267,704.55.

THERE are currently 4,389 Falkland Islands driving licences on record. Many of these were issued to contract officers, military personnel and other transient visitors, therefore the number of licence holders bears no relation to the number of drivers actually using the roads in the Islands. 315 new and replacement driving licences were issued in 2009/10.

DURING 2009/10 122 driving tests were conducted, of which 87 tests were passed (71%) and 35 failed (29%). In addition, 32 persons failed to attend their driving test or it was cancelled. The cost of a driving test is £26.75.

ALL telephone calls to and from the police station are recorded. Computer records show that the police received and dealt with 16,492 telephone calls in the last year, 1,115 of which were emergency 999 calls.

THE two Police Land Rover Discoveries have more than 150,000 miles on the clock and are approaching the end of their serviceable life. One is to be replaced by a Land Rover 110 LWB in 2011.

THERE are a total of 61 licensed premises in the Islands, including pubs, clubs and off licences.

Two Maydays in three days for new SAR crew

The new Sea King Search and Rescue (SAR) crew at Mount Pleasant were just settling into its routine when the pace suddenly picked up with two Mayday calls within three days...

RESPONDING to the first call-out, Flight Lieutenant Steve Wilders and his Sea King helicopter crew headed out some 140 miles to the south east of Stanley, to evacuate a casualty on board the fishing vessel Gambler. The Hercules C-130 was also deployed to locate the fishing vessel and provide communication links.

For co-pilot Flight Lieutenant Ian Holdom, it was not only his first deployment to the Falkland Islands, but also his first Search and Rescue operation. He said it was great to work with the Hercules crew: "It was the first time I had worked with other air assets and it was of immense comfort to us for them to be on location."

The casualty, although quite seriously injured, was stable and successfully winched and flown to the King Edward Memorial Hospital in Stanley.

Back at Mount Pleasant with kit quickly reorganised, there were rumblings that a further Mayday



The winchman is lowered onto Jacqueline

call may be afoot. Two days later, on August 19, the crew were once again getting ready to set out on a SAR operation. However, said pilot Steve Wilders: "This was going to be a little trickier due to the distance and the difficult sea state."

The fishing vessel Jacqueline was a colossal haul some 200 miles directly east of Stanley.

To increase the fuel efficiency of the Sea King the crew stripped any non-essential fittings from the helicopter. Again the C-130 Hercules deployed in support of the mission and also HMS Portland was in position ready to assist if necessary.

The crew flew into an extremely strong headwind for most of the two-hour journey there.

Sergeant David Livingston said they were "once again given peace of mind on seeing the Hercules in place." He said they aimed to be

at the scene for no longer than 30 minutes, and on this occasion had to perform a stretcher recovery of the casualty rather than the usual winching, which obviously added to the wind and sea obstacles already being faced.

This was David's second deployment to the Falkland Islands but his first SAR opportunities. With the casualty on board and stable, and this time with a side wind, the Sea King returned to the King Edward Memorial Hospital before heading back to Mount Pleasant to await their next mission.

Mike Summers is part-owner of the Jacqueline, which has been operating in South Georgia since 1997, generally without mishap.

He said: "This kind of incident brings home the vulnerability and danger to crew working at such distances in testing circumstances. "We are hugely grateful to the SAR crew for their bravery and commitment in helping others, working sometimes on the limits of endurance."

He added that the fisherman was now comfortable but remained very ill in hospital, and that without the assistance provided by the doctor at King Edward Point and the SAR crew the prognosis might have been very different.

Talk of the town

Penguin News Vox Pop
What would you most like to purchase that isn't already available in the Falklands?



Alex Olmedo
Nice clothes, which will be coming soon!



Craig Dockrill
I want organic peanut butter! All of the other stuff is full of sugar



Teenie Ross
A decent clothing shop, hair products, and cheap make-up. That would do for a start



Leanda Walker
Max Factor make-up. I have to get my mum to send it for me from the UK, and they don't sell it in Punta either



Paul Trowell
New Zealand beer, because you can't get a Waiakato or Tui down here

Simon Catton
Cornish clotted cream. It's gorgeous, very nice to eat



Ally Bonner
Viagra, they don't sell that down here. Original Lucozade from the fridges, and organic food on demand



Jack Wilson
DB, a New York beer, and Viagra for Ally Bonner



Matthew Nethercott
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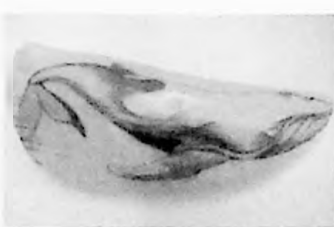
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Unique scrimshaw selling this summer

TWENTY unique scrimshawed faux sperm whale teeth will be for sale at the South Georgia Museum gift shop this summer. The teeth, modelled on a real tooth from the museum collection, each have a unique scrimshaw design by artist Bridget Steed.

Bridget was already using the Island's whaling history as a theme in her artwork before she visited the island last summer as Artist in Residence at the Museum. A talented scrimshawer, the



technique lends itself to her unique line drawings.

The designs on the teeth are varied and include sealing ships, birds, whales, a feather

and a view across the Cove to Grytviken, as well as one of the Museum. Admirers of Bridget's work are already lining up to buy the teeth as soon as they arrive.

Each unique tooth will cost £150.

South Georgia Newsletter

Coming soon to a theatre... many miles away from you

IF you happen to be looking for some cultural light relief in Washington DC over the next few months there is a new show opening this week at the Scena Theatre at the H Street Playhouse (1365 H Street NE).

The Scena Theatre's take on Steven Berkoff's *Sink the Belgrano!* opened on Wednesday August 25. Set during the Falklands War



of 1982, the anti-war satire follows the British lower classes during Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's decision to sink the Argentine naval ship *Belgrano*.

Maintaining the British theme, you can catch free beer,

wine, food and music right after the September 4 show at a special event called Cockney Cabaret.



New truck to provide improved fire cover for Stanley Airport

New truck for Stanley Airport

DUE to arrive in the Islands on September 12 is a fully compliant CAA CAT 3 RIV based on a Bremach Xtreme 4x4 chassis for the Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service at Stanley Airport.

Stanley Airport requires CAA CAT 2 cover for Falkland Islands Government (FIGAS) Islander aircraft, with back-up from Stanley provided for helicopter cover.

Chief Fire Officer Gardner Fiddes said that once the new appliance arrived it would be sufficient to cover both the FIGAS aircraft and helicopters without back-up from Stanley.

A further refurbished vehicle to replace the current Bedford appli-

ance at the Stanley station is also in transit. Mr Fiddes said after its arrival there would be another review and safety case undertaken which would hopefully result in the British Antarctic Survey (BAS) Dash 7 aircraft resuming operations from Stanley Airport.

For the past two seasons BAS Falklands flights have used Mount Pleasant Airport because Stanley Airport was unable to comply with new regulations set by ASSI.

Stanley Airport fire cover was the responsibility of the Fire and Rescue Department from 2002 until July this year when, following a review, it again became the responsibility of FIGAS.

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Fighting fires and making music

IT'S always good to hear from Islanders living and working overseas, even more so when they are hitting the headlines for all the right reasons.

Karl Manners (28) moved to the UK in November 2002 to work for Hampshire Fire and Rescue Service at Eastleigh Fire Station, after working with the Falklands Fire and Rescue Service for several years.

He currently lives in the small village of Hamble, near Southampton (where there is a Vic Pub!) with his wife Lindsey and children Chloe (5) and Lauren (3).

A keen musician, he recently took to the stage with fellow fire fighters to raise funds for the families of two colleagues who died saving the lives of others, in the Shirley Towers blaze in April.

Forming a band called Monkey Closet, Karl and his friends took centre stage at The Brook in Portswood with one of Southampton's top bands Rufus Stone, to raise money for the memorial fund in honour of James Shears and Alan Bannon.

While Karl's music career seems set to take-off with regular gigs around Southampton, he is also doing well within the Fire Service with promotion to Crew Manager



Karl, Chloe and Lauren

with the Southsea Fire Station in Portsmouth. He also works part time at Hamble Fire Station, Southampton.

"I really enjoy working for the Fire Service. It has given me some great opportunities to develop myself. Being able to respond to emergencies and help people has always been my main focus. The variety of the job is also a big attraction; you can be helping an old lady out of a lift one minute then be tackling a fire in a 25 storey block of flats the next."

The Falklands remains an important part of his life and he responds eagerly to questions from colleagues about the Falklands. He said he would definitely love the opportunity to come back to the Islands to work so his family can experience the Islands.

He said he really misses the Falklands at times, especially getting away from it all in the Camp, his mum's sausage rolls and of course, Sports Week!

"The things I miss the most though are the freedom, pace of life and all my friends and family. Even though I am rubbish at keeping in contact the Islands and people are always in my thoughts."



Sarah Clement and Jet with veterinary assistant Sarah Bowles

National poop scoop month

ALL dog owners in Stanley will be familiar with their six weekly routine of shuffling off to the vets for their dogs' hydatidosis treatment.

The treatment is to kill off any tapeworms called *Echinococcus granulosus*. Dogs are the definitive hosts of this tapeworm, the animal in which the worm matures and reproduces. Worm eggs are passed out onto pasture in dog faeces and can be ingested by sheep. The eggs hatch, larvae migrate to organs in the sheep's body and a cyst develops. Inside the cyst are many protoscolices. When a dog eats the cyst, the protoscolices attach to its intestinal lining and develop into an adult worm and the life cycle starts again.

A worm in a dog or a cyst in a sheep has very little consequence for the dog or sheep, however if a human was to accidentally ingest some worm eggs (from contact with dog faeces) and a cyst were to develop it could have serious medical consequences. It is because hydatidosis is zoonotic (ie can pass from animals to people) its eradication is desirable. This is why the current dog dosing programme and offal disposal requirements have been in place since the late seventies.

Based on examining every single sheep carcass that passes through Sand Bay Abattoir and farmers examining sheep killed on farms, the current estimated prevalence of hydatid cysts in sheep is approximately 0.008%. This is an extremely low number and we would like to tentatively declare ourselves free of hydatid disease, but we feel we need to do some final research before we can do this.

We can, however, only examine the small percentage of Falkland Island sheep that pass through the abattoir. So, we would like to look at the other part of the life cycle in dogs. A trial has been proposed and approved which will

allow us to see if there is any evidence that any dogs have recently been exposed to the *E. granulosus* worm. Theoretically all the tests should be negative, but any positives will show that there is a flaw somewhere in the eradication programme that we can then focus on.

The trial involves the following timetable:

August 25 - dogs are not dosed
September - Faeces sample collection from every dog in the Islands throughout the month
October 6 - dose dogs as normal while the results are awaited.

All dog owners will receive faeces collecting kits and if you haven't received any by the end of August please let us know. All instructions are enclosed in the kits. We need to receive fresh faeces, so if you can't get the sample to us on the day you collect, they can be frozen until they can be sent to us.

Please remember to package your samples up appropriately if you are not returning them to us by hand. They need to be in two layers of plastic bagging (which are provided in your kits) and then in a rigid container (eg an old margarine container). Please label the package as a medical specimen and let the pilot know what it is (partly so he doesn't sit it under the heater!)

If anyone has any questions or comments give us a ring on 27366 or email one of us at the vets zluxton@doa.gov.fk, spointing@doa.gov.fk or scampbell@doa.gov.fk.

The Veterinary Service would like to take this opportunity to remind Stanley dog owners that allowing your dogs to defecate in a public area, is not only an unpleasant health risk, but it is also a legal offence. So please carry Poop Scoop bags at all times and dispose of dog mess responsibly.

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Buffalos	24	13	9	2	119	90	29	41
Blackhawks	24	12	9	3	139	124	15	39
Sharks	24	10	12	2	111	108	3	32
Panthers	23	4	16	3	105	176	-71	15

Scorers League 2010

Position	Name	Position	Team	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim
1	Dockrill	C	Blackhawks	21	68	18	86	2
2	Nightingale	W	Blackhawks	20	34	20	54	0
3	Leyton	W	Sharks	23	37	13	50	2
4	G Budd	C	Buffalos	23	31	19	50	0
5	D Evans	W	Penguins	22	33	14	47	0
6	Cordeiro	C	Panthers	22	30	15	45	2
7	Rendell	D	Buffalos	20	36	7	43	0
8	K Evans	D	Penguins	22	23	19	42	0
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Malina	5	4	0	1	87	55	32	12	Wayne Clement 35
England	6	3	0	3	115	58	57	9	Kevin Ross 30
The Others	6	2	0	4	74	103	-29	6	Adam Glanville 27
Stanley Scuffers	6	2	0	4	49	97	-48	6	Chns Gilbert 27
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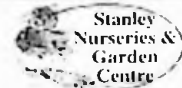
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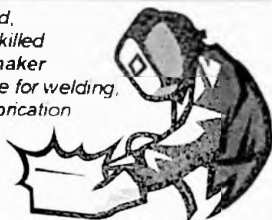
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Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:

Planning & Building Committee – Thursday 2nd September at 8.30am in the Liberation Room Secretariat
Health & Medical Services Committee – Thursday 2nd September at 10.30am in the Liberation Room Secretariat
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The Education Department of the Falkland Islands Government is seeking nominations from parents of primary-aged children in the Infant Junior School and Camp who would wish to serve the community as members of the Education Board.

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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, please contact the Education Department (Telephone: 27289; email: rfogerty.educ@sec.gov.fk or LMcMullen.edu@sec.gov.fk).

The closing date for nominations will be 4.30pm on the 10th September 2010.

Lottery Results for August 2010

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ASCENSION ISLAND GOVERNMENT

VACANCY – PLANT OPERATOR

The Ascension Island Government is seeking to recruit a Plant Operator to work in the Plant Section of the Facilities Management Department. This post reports directly to the Marine, Plant & Transport Team Leader. The main duties of the post are:-

- To operate and drive plant including, but not limited to, wheeled loader, de-mountable lorry, bulldozer, road roller, Fiori mixer and 6 tonne tipper truck.
- To work from drawings and markers under the direction of supervisors.
- To prepare plant for operation.
- To service plant and equipment by cleaning, lubricating and re-fuelling it and make minor adjustments and repairs when necessary.
- To assist with the construction & maintenance of: sports fields, roads, sewer lines etc.
- To assist with collection & disposal of refuse and any other hazardous waste if required.
- To carry out stevedore duties as a core function.

The successful candidate must:

- Have at least 3 years experience as a competent Plant Operator/Driver (which includes operating, maintaining and servicing of such equipment).
- Have good concentration skills and able to follow verbal instructions accurately.
- Have a working knowledge of Health & Safety at Work.
- Have good hand-eye coordination.
- Have the ability to work as part of a team.
- Be physically fit and like outdoor work.
- Have a clean, valid driving licence for vehicles in classes A to J.

Salary will be at Grade 4 with a minimum and maximum salary band of £7,007.00 - £10,511.00 per annum. The successful applicant's salary will fall within this salary band and will depend upon qualifications and experience. The post is offered as a household or single status contract and an allowance of £2,769.00 per annum will be paid and accommodation provided.

For further details concerning the post, please contact the Marine, Plant & Transport Team Leader on telephone number 6220 or email: stuart.harris@ascension.gov.ac.

Application forms are available from the Administrator's Office in Georgetown by telephoning 7000 extension 131 or by e-mailing: sandra.benjamin@ascension.gov.ac.

Completed forms should be submitted to the Director of Resources by hand/post or on fax number 6152 or e-mail noel.sheehan@ascension.gov.ac by no later than Friday 03 September 2010.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT VACANCIES

Secretariat Graduate Trainee

Hours: 37.5 hours per week
Salary: Grade F commencing at £17,016 per annum
This is open to persons that have graduated with an Honours Degree in the preceding 12 months only.
Further information: Contact the Human Resources Department on telephone number 28420 during normal working hours.
Closing date: Wednesday 15th September 2010

Fisheries Department Fisheries Observer

Hours: 37.5 hours per week
Salary: Grade E commencing at £19,824 per annum
Further information: Contact Mr Joost Pomper on telephone number 27260 during normal working hours
Closing date: Wednesday 15th September 2010

Government House Social Secretary / Receptionist

Hours: 37.5 hours per week
Salary: Grade F commencing at £17,016 per annum
Further information: Contact Vicki Grocock at Government House on 28211 during normal working hours
Closing date: Friday 10th September 2010

Education Department Infant and Junior School Head Teacher

Hours: 37.5 hours per week
Salary: Grade A commencing at £39,486 per annum
Further information: Contact Mr Richard Fogerty on telephone number 27289 during normal working hours
Closing date: Wednesday 15th September 2010

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 28420, fax 27212 or e-mail HRElerk@sec.gov.fk

Stanley Kids Zone have a vacancy for a Full Time Nursery Nurse. The successful applicant will need to have experience working with children of ages 3 months to 7 years, and a genuine desire to work with children and be over 18 years of age. A full driving licence is essential, and a PSV licence would be an advantage. Applicants must be able to prioritise, work well under pressure, and without supervision and they should be willing to undertake any training required by the position. We are also updating our list of casual staff, and emergency bus drivers. Should you wish to enquire about any of these positions or for application forms, please contact Roxi at Stanley Kids Zone. Tel. 21954 or email skz@horizon.co.fk

Consultancy Services Falklands Limited is seeking to employ an accountant. Ideally the candidate would be qualified/part-qualified, with experience in private practice preparing small business/company accounts, and be able to work with minimum supervision. Knowledge of Sage Accounting Software would be an advantage, however training will be given to the right candidate. Experience of working with Excel is essential. For further details please phone Alison Baker on 22666. All applications to be received in writing no later than Tuesday 14 September 2010.

From time to time British International have full and part-time vacancies for: Pilots, Loadmasters, Engineers and Operations Officer in the Falkland Islands. All applicants should be licensed and have experience on the S61. In addition, Operations Officers should hold an ATC FISO licence. Interested and qualified parties send CV with covering letter to: The Base Manager, British International, Mount Pleasant Complex on email fkl.manager.brit-int@horizons.co.fk



Falkland Islands Development Corporation Temporary Researcher & Document Collator

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation is seeking applicants for the role of Temporary Researcher and Document Collator, on a full or part-time basis, for a period equating to three weeks. The role will include researching FIDC corporate and project activity, collating and presenting relevant documents to the General Manager, and liaising with FIDC staff. The successful applicant must be computer literate and capable of working both independently and within a small, tight-knit group. Experience in research, archiving and/or filing systems may be advantageous, but is not necessary. The successful applicant will be answerable to the General Manager, FIDC. Applications in writing must be received by the General Manager, FIDC, on or before the 17th September, 2010. For further information, or a job description, please contact FIDC on 27211, or email krysteen@fidc.co.fk



To Brandon

Hope you had a great 16th birthday. Lots of love always Mum, Dad, Sam, Wes, Dan, Chris & Demi Rose XXXX

To My Uncle Brandon

Hope you had a lovely day. Love and miss you, lots of love Lexi Rose XXXX

Concordia Bay

A provisional schedule for the Concordia Bay's return to work has been published on the Workboat Services website at www.workboat.co.fk.

Until the vessel has returned to the Falklands this schedule cannot be confirmed, please contact the office on 22300 for further details.



To Demi Rose

Happy 10th birthday for Sunday. Hope you have a great day. Lots of love always Mum, Dad, Sam, Wes, Dan, Chris & Demi Rose XXXX

To My Auntie Demi Rose

Happy 10th Birthday for Sunday. Love and miss you lots of love Lexi Rose XXXX



Congratulations on your HND in Business Studies and Tourism. Really proud of you. Love you millions. Love Mum, Julio and Jakey

Job Vacancy - Watchkeeper, Cable & Wireless Falkland Islands
As a result of organisational changes, Cable & Wireless Falkland Islands has a vacancy for a Watchkeeper within its Network Services team. The duties of this role include monitoring all aspects of the telecommunications network, fault logging, carrying out routine maintenance activities, monitoring the operational status of the telecommunications network, responding to and recording fault reports, maintenance of records and assisting the engineering staff on a variety of technical tasks. This role requires the successful candidate to work a shift system within a team of four.

Salary will be dependent on the successful applicant's aptitude and experience. A shift allowance and a good benefits package (which is available after completion of a probationary period) is also part of the remuneration package.

For a copy of the Job Description and application form contact Jeanette Miller, HR & Admin Manager on telephone +500 20807 or email jeanette.miller@cwfi.co.fk.

Applications should be addressed to Jeanette Miller, Cable & Wireless SA Ltd, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands.

Closing date for applications is 4.30pm Monday, 30th August 2010.

Bonner's Haulage has an immediate vacancy for a labourer/operator. The successful candidate must be interested in mixing and laying concrete. A knowledge of general mechanics would be advantageous and you will be expected on occasion to help with refuse collection. Interested persons should contact Paul and Vera Bonner on 22726/55726 or in writing to Bonner's haulage, email bonners.haulage@horizon.co.fk on or before 3rd September 2010.

Person with experience of general pipework for 2 weeks work in early October. Good rates of pay. Contact Paul Howes at Falklands Fish Farming on 52346.

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Silver Grey metal computer desk with glass top £30
Wood Single bed with pull out bed underneath, including mattresses £100
 Contact Caren 51234

A set of suitcases, one large, one medium and one small. In good condition. Call Susana 21051

Brand new oak laminate flooring £25 a pack (2 sq m). Total 9 packs (17 sqm) or 4'0 x 4'0.
 Call tel 21707 or 51707 (or to view). Job lot £200

Coach Tea Rooms comprising coach fitted with small kitchen and counter. Suitable for children's parties. Can be taken to Surf Bay or elsewhere. £4,000.
 Enquiries and offers to Paz Blyth phone 21254/mobile 52254 or Noel mobile 51734

Viewsonic 32" LCD TV £300
X Box 360 with hard drive £130
LCD TV 20" £130 - DVD Player £15. Call 55848

Blue automatic Toyota Surf 2.9. Great condition, regularly serviced. 10 CD changer and 2 metre. £3,900.
 Call Daniel on 55050.

Purple (Prince) Petrol Suzuki Vitara with grown up wheels - extremely reliable. Bodywork/interior needs work - great project for someone. Offers over £650 for a quick sale to telephone 31313

Mitsubishi Pajero 2.5 diesel, good condition. £1,800 ono.
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Mitsubishi Pajero LWB 2.8 Auto, good condition, well maintained £3,500 Stephen 55420 / 22442

Public note - Trout fishing in the Falkland Islands

Brown trout can be fished from September 1st 2010 until April 30th 2011. You do not need a fishing licence but the daily bag limit is 6 brown trout for all waterways, except for the Murrell River, which has a daily bag limit of 3 trout and each fish must weigh over 1.5lb or 0.5kg. The native zebra trout can not be fished.

The Environmental Planning Department wishes to remind fishermen that you need to ask permission before fishing on private land. On the Murrell River, you can not fish off the culverts or within 100m of the culvert crossing on either side or upstream of Drunken Rock Pass, and these areas are marked.

The Falkland Islands is free of all invasive freshwater alga and fish diseases, and we want to keep it that way! So, if you are bringing in fishing gear in to the Falkland Islands that has been used elsewhere, you must Check, Clean and Dry. Fishing gear should be cleaned in dishwashing detergent or household bleach.

For further information, please contact the Environmental Planning Department on 28480.

FORSALE/NOTICES



Swim School

Classes start again on
 Monday 30th August

Classes will be at the same time as last term. Students will be given their certificates on their first lesson back. If you would like more information on classes, please email Rachel Crowie on swimschool@leisurec.co.uk

The next meeting of the RBL will be on Monday 06 September 2010 at 7pm in the Hillside Camp Mess. (Please note time change at request of some elder members).

SEW WHAT is re-opening this Saturday 28 August 2010 with loads of fabulous new stock including Anchor rug kits with great designs like Mickey Mouse, Tinkerbell, Pooh, Tigger, Nemo, Peter Rabbit, Forever Friends and loads more. Limited stock of each so be in quick to avoid disappointment.

FALKLAND CRAFT FAIR

Friday 10th September: take your entries to the F.I. Community School between 3.30pm and 6pm
Saturday 11th September: Craft Fair open between 2pm and 5pm
Sunday 12th September: Craft Fair open between 2pm and 4.30pm
 Prizegiving at 4pm followed by raffle draw
 Entries to be collected at 4.30pm
 Enter as many items as you want. There is no charge for entering.
 Admission fee for viewing the show: adults 50p, children 25p
 Raffle tickets on sale 20p each.

NOTICES

Bridge results for Wednesday 25th August ~
 1st Allii Ford & Bumerd Peck
 2nd Joyce Allan & Elsie Peck
 Booby Rosie King

The Galley Café Goose Green

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A modern and comfortable 3 year old, fully furnished semi-detached house, comprising 2 good size bedrooms, one with ensuite and walk in wardrobe, large lounge and study area, kitchen/dining room, bathroom, utility room and porch. With access to large storage space in the loft. Off street parking and a neat fenced off garden. Efficient to run with low overheads. Available now, preferably for long term rent. No smokers or pets.
 Call Roxanne King on 55451mob or 21146 home.

Pencil Lane reversal of traffic flow.

Reminder to all drivers, parents and users of the Infant & Junior School that the traffic flow on Pencil Lane has been reversed.
 All traffic must now enter Pencil Lane from Ross Road, not from John Street.
 The RFIP have agreed that they will be on site for the first few days of the new school term to assist with traffic management and to advise drivers who have any queries.

GOVERNOR'S FAREWELL

The Governor and Helen Huckle will attend the two-nighter at Hill Cove on 27/28 August.
 They would be pleased to have the opportunity to say farewell to as many people on the West on the evening of Saturday 28 August at the Hill Cove Community Hall. Refreshments and music.
 Alan & Helen Huckle

GOVERNOR'S FAREWELL

The Governor and Helen Huckle plan to host a dance at the FIDF Hall from 9pm to late on Saturday 11 September and would be pleased to have the opportunity to say farewell to as many residents of Stanley and North Camp as are able to come. Please hold the date. Adults only. Details to follow.
 Alan & Helen Huckle

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Wanted to buy: One 20' container. Contact Ron on 21747 or 51747

Wanted: Alternator for Range Rover P38 (94-99) 4.0 4.6 V8 120AMP new or used
Wanted: Girls infant shoes, size 5, in good condition
 Stephen 55420 / 22442

TONIGHT - FAMILY GAMES EVENT

Parish Hall, Friday 27 August, 6-9pm
 All age Beetle Drive, Quiz and more
 Individuals and teams welcome
 £3 adults, £2 kids (incl. hotdog and cake)



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Stanley Running Club Next meeting tomorrow - Saturday at the Leisure Centre at 10.30am.



ENTERTAINMENT AT THE STANLEY ARMS

Saturday 28th August - Country Night with DJ Bonzo
 Tuesday 31st August Bingo - Eyes Down at 8pm
 Wednesday 1st September - Quiz Night - Please book your teams of 4 and your meal requirements with Kevin on tel: 21790 or 52587.
 The meal will be braised pork chops mash and peas £6.50 per head.



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