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Gold company to end Falklands exploration

THE company which has been prospecting for gold in the Falklands looks set to close its operation at the end of the year.

Falklands Gold and Minerals Ltd (FGML) says no deposits of economic interest have yet been found and, unless the remaining work programme identifies deposits likely to be of commercial interest, it will cease exploration activities in the Islands.

The work programme in the Falklands was designed to identify the source of alluvial gold recovered from streams. This gold is associated with a zone of tight, east-west folding which has affected the Bluff Cove and Port Sussex formations amongst other rock sequences.

The company says these formations contain favourable interbedded shales and sandstone units that could, given the correct structural taps, be favourable targets for Slate Belt type gold and in particular 'Saddle Reef' styled mineralisation. The saddle reefs are being investigated but FGML believes that these are unlikely to generate ore bodies of economic size.

Speaking from his home in South Africa, FGML Chairman Richard Linnell said he was "disappointed" nothing of interest had been found. He commented, "We've spoken to a

lot of other experts to check we haven't missed anything but the fact is that the deposit is just too small..."

He added, "I'm sad my visit to the Falklands next month will be my last, unless something is found between now and Christmas."

He said doing business in the Falklands had been, "very comfortable, particularly compared to other parts of the world in which we have worked."

He paid tribute to the farmers with whom FGML has worked and to the "super administration" run by Director of Minerals, Phyl Rendell.

Mr Linnell said the Falklands exploration had been far from a waste of time. When the company ceases work here it will have cash balances of approximately £3.5 million and an experienced exploration team fully equipped with two drills and sample processing equipment.

He added, "I believe we have also added to the economic value of Goose Green and increased the international profile of the Falkland Islands."

The Board of FGML now intends to seek opportunities elsewhere in the world and says it has initially identified "gold, molybdenum and uranium" as the metals most likely of interest.

UK policemen to 'mentor' local officers

THREE retired police officers from the UK are to spend three months in the Falklands "training and mentoring" local officers.

The move is an initiative of Inspector Len McGill with the support of the Chief Executive, the new Chief of Police said this week.

Superintendent Paul Elliot explained that the officers, who

are due to arrive in the Islands on September 21 have 76 years' policing experience between them and will, "...support the existing staff, help with the training of new officers and help the force get on its feet.

"It's a short term measure to try and provide tutorship, mentorship and training..."

What's on this weekend?

Craft Fair

Falkland Islands Community School, Saturday and Sunday

Have a Go Day

Fire and Rescue Service, Saturday (register today!)

The way of the future...



ALTHOUGH it is only currently running at a third of its capacity, the Sand Bay Wind Farm has already cut down the government's fuel spending by 800 to 1,000 litres each day.

The third and final turbine in this first phase of the wind farm came on line on August 30. *More on page 2.*

Millions for new ferry terminals?

THE cost of the terminals for the new ferry service has yet to be revealed by the government.

Estimations in excess of £1 million for each of the two terminals have been hinted at, but the Chairman of the Transport Advisory Committee, Councillor Mike Rendell, would not be drawn.

He commented, "It would be more appropriate to await the outcome of Executive Council and Standing Finance Committee before making public the details

of estimates of ferry terminal construction costs."

As for a rumour about the new coastal shipping vessel, *Concordia Bay*, becoming 'swamped' during sea trials, a spokesperson for Workboat Services Ltd dismissed this as "fantasy."

She commented, "The *Concordia Bay* is undergoing the alterations required to comply with FIG passenger and other requirements and will be for several more months."

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Comment by Deputy Editor, Sharon Jaffray

I WONDER how many people felt, like me, a sense of horror upon learning that a couple of the youngsters involved recently in a serious single vehicle accident were not wearing their seat belts.

On more occasions in the last three years than anyone wishes to remember the community has been rocked by the loss of young lives, arguably for this very reason. I'm sure every parent in the Islands feels a sense of dread when the news of a road accident reaches them and, with more and more youngsters being able to afford or have access to powerful 4x4 vehicles, it seems to be a more common occurrence.

It is in the nature of young people to want to experience adventure in every way possible and nothing has changed in that respect in the last thousand years. Several decades ago my age group were hooning around in vehicles too, however they were vehicles that you could just about coax 40mph out of downhill with the wind behind you and the extreme challenge was more who could drive around town successfully in a Land Rover IIA without using the clutch (no mean feat with a gearbox only synchromesh between third and fourth, believe me!) or negotiate Long Island mountain without getting bogged.

What will it take to get through to these young (and, disappointingly, some not so young) drivers, that the powerful machines they are driving are not merely expensive toys but potential death traps particularly on roads where conditions can change dramatically with the regularity of our weather?

If you are involved in an accident, a seatbelt can give you a fighting chance. The law is not in place to make life difficult, it is simply there for our own safety and that of the passengers we carry.

If it helps, when you get in your vehicle just think of that whingeing old bird down at *Penguin News*... and belt up!

THE PEOPLE behind the most exciting new project the Islands have seen in years deserve an accolade. The wind farm is now supplying clean, green electricity and hopefully signals a new direction for the Islands' approach to looking after the environment.

With what I feel was far too little fanfare, the wind farm quickly appeared on the horizon and now significantly less fossil fuels are being consumed; instead, the one commodity we have in excess is being harnessed to provide an essential element in our day to day lives.

While people tend to either love or hate the look of wind turbines, I have to confess to finding them the perfect addition to our landscape. Their somewhat stark appearance seems fitting, almost poetic, on our treeless horizons.

IT WAS bemusing to hear rumours this week that the new ferry will have to have a dedicated anti-terrorist security officer on board - it had to be a wind up.

A call to Tim Cotter at Coastal Shipping indicated there was a grain of truth in the rumour but it's not quite as bad as it first seemed - we're not going to see armed guards patrolling the *Tamar* and *Concordia Bay*.

Under International Safety of Life at Sea (SOLAS) regulations, all ships operating here now (including the *Tamar*) have to have someone on board who has taken the week-long International Ship and Port Security course.

The likelihood of an Al-Qaeda attack in Falkland Sound isn't exactly strong but it seems that - like the secure zone at the Public Jetty - we don't have much choice but to comply.

Green projects show results

RUNNING at just a third of its capacity, the wind farm is already creating substantial savings on fuel consumption at the Power Station.

Giving an update on progress with the project managed by German company Enercon, Councillor Richard Cockwell said the three turbines at Sand Bay had come on line throughout August. While they are currently each limited to 100 kilowatt output until full automation is installed, they are producing 23% of the electricity used at night and 13% of the daytime consumption.

This alone, said Cllr Cockwell, is saving 800 to 1,000 litres of fuel per day which equates to £150 - 200,000 per annum.

He said these figures are an early and conservative estimation of savings, based on data from a very short period of time and a full assessment will be made when the wind farm has been running at full capacity for 12-18 months.

There has been no effect to the power supply in town while work has been ongoing with the turbines, said Cllr Cockwell who explained that they are operating on a trial safe system where any anomaly will cause the turbines to back off completely to prevent any spikes in the power. This will not be the case once the automation is completed, he said.

The capital cost for the wind farm project is expected to be recouped over eight years, however Cllr Mike Summers said that all the assumptions have been "extremely conservative" and that theoretically it is possible they could produce 30-35% of the energy requirement by the end of the year which could reduce the payback time for the investment in the turbines.

Waste heat recovery

The waste heat recovery system at the Power Station has now been contributing to the Community School and the hospital heating costs for some six months and has reduced heating bills considerably for both buildings.

At Tuesday evening's public meeting, Cllr Cockwell said there

have not been any fuel deliveries to the Community School since February, while the hospital has used only 19% of its normal fuel consumption which would realise a saving of £124,000 per annum if sustained. The payback period on this project is expected to be between two and three years.

Cllr Summers said that this could be affected by the efficiency of the wind farm, with less fuel being burned to produce heat.

In answer to a question from the floor, Cllr Cockwell said plans to bring Thatcher Drive and possibly St Mary's Walk onto the heat recovery system have been discussed.

One member of the public asked if the lower fuel use would have an effect on the Stanley Services Ltd (SSL) fuel price and worried there could be an increase passed on to the public.

Cllr Summers assured this would not happen, as the fuel formula is not based on volume, adding that SSL were aware of fuel reductions at the Power Station and are themselves experimenting with energy saving systems in the form of solar panels, which are reported to have been used successfully at Malvina House Hotel.

Glass imploders

PWD Maintenance Manager George Burroughs reported that in the first four days of the imploder being in use to the rear of the Town Hall almost a ton of cullet has been removed.

Cllr Cockwell said there are many uses for the cullet in the Islands, particularly for bedding pipes as it is sometimes difficult to source suitable materials.

While the system at present is on a fairly small scale which is not likely to attract the main producers of glass such as public houses, Cllr Summers said there might be an incentive to encourage these outlets to get their own imploders in the future.

There are also 20 government-funded composters and digesters in use around Stanley by households as part of a trial to run until April.

Trivia buffs raise funds for SAMA82

THE Defence Force (FIDF) club was packed with trivia buffs on Friday night as more than 200 people attended a quiz to raise funds for SAMA82.

The quiz, organised by Corina and Nigel Bishop with popular quizmaster Gary Clement in control, attracted more than 32 teams of six, filling the hall and preventing some of the planned events taking place.

"We only expected about 20 teams," said Nigel, adding that they

had planned some light hearted games and competitions as part of the quiz. By the time the extra tables had been squeezed in there was no room for such frivolities.

After some fierce competition Richard Marlor, Linda Fagone, Andy Williams, Francesca Rodd and Stuart Holmes, captained by Hugh Ferguson proved themselves most knowledgeable taking first place.

The evening raised £500 for SAMA82.

Correction

We got the wrong end of the stick last week when we reported that the new director of tourism, Jake Downing, was a Kiwi.

It transpires Mr Downing was born in Suffolk in England and was brought up in the horse racing town of Newmarket. He lived in London for seven years prior to emigrating to New Zealand in January 2004.

Our apologies for any confusion this may have caused.

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CPO aims to restore pride in the force



Above L-R: Police Constable Donald Morrison, Senior Magistrate Alison Thompson and Chief Police Officer Paul Elliot.

THERE'S a new man in charge at the Police Station and he is here to put some pride back into the local force.

Superintendent Paul Elliot has been in the job for just a few days but he already has some clear aims for his job.

He is well aware of the traumatic times the police force has been through in recent years, including the prosecution and conviction of two officers and a number of investigations into bullying within the force. He commented, "I am hopefully bringing a period of stability and would like to bring the concept of rebuilding the pride in the force. PRIDE stands for professionalism, respect for both the public and each other, integrity, dedication and engagement with the community to make sure we are delivering."

He adds, "I'm here to hopefully raise morale and improve the service to the customer. I'm not here to look at the history book, I'm here to look to the future and move the force onward from its troubled period into a new time of stability."

Having served in the UK police force for 30 years, Superintendent Elliot was due to retire; however, aged just 48, he felt he was too young for retirement and instead says he is more than ready for his new challenge in the Islands.

His first task is to carry out a review of the force: "I won't come in with a rod of iron and change things for the heck of it; I need to look in a steady fashion at the current policing systems here and whether there are ways in which they can be improved." He hopes to give a presentation on how he is progressing at a public meeting in November.

Superintendent Elliot comes with experience in rural community-based policing and he wants to see if this would bring benefits to the Islands. His three decades of polic-

ing in the eastern region of Lincolnshire means he has grounding in an array of areas, from traffic policing to firearms licencing to community safety.

Prevention of crime is not the sole responsibility of the police, he believes, and must involve a joint effort from all areas of the community, from schools and churches to the council and health service: "Let's work together to enable crime to be tackled."

Superintendent Elliot is on a three year contract and is accompanied by his wife, Alison.

Other new faces

Also joining the Falklands police force this week is Constable Donald Morrison, an officer with three years' experience from Orkney. He has a family connection with the Islands: at the turn of the 20th century his great grandfather worked here as a shepherd. The 33-year-old has taken up a two year placement.

Donald is not the only new face in the Islands; a large number of people have recently arrived to take up contracts with the Falkland Islands Government.

New teachers Jennifer Sol, Wayne Thompson, Norman Valentine, Michelle Davis and headteacher Alastair Baldwin join returned teachers Mike Barton and Jane Hill at the Community School while Dominic Rowan joins the staff at the Junior School.

The new Director of Health, Kathleen Bree is now in post, along with social workers Christopher O'Malley and Margaret Scarlett.

In the Justice department, the new Attorney General, David Pickup, has been behind his desk for some weeks and Senior Magistrate Alison Thompson has already heard her first cases.

Robin Granger is the new Chief Internal Auditor at the Treasury.

Gavin prepares to guide the workers union

THE General Employees Union has elected a new committee. At its annual general meeting, held on Tuesday evening, Gavin Short was elected chairman, replacing Val Berntsen.

Addressing the small gathering at the AGM, Mr Short said a "cold wind" was approaching the Islands' economy: "The good times are over and I think we'll see things changing.

"The Union will become more and more relevant. There isn't going to be the money coming in to companies as we'd like; that means losses to the workforce...and wages being kept down."

Also elected to the committee were Donald Betts (Vice Chairman), David Phillips, Joan McLeod, Monica Limburn, Patrick Minto, Peter McGill, Fred Simpson and Dawn Hoy.

Haskards celebrate golden wedding

A FORMER Governor of the Falkland Islands (1964-1970) and his wife have celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Sir Cosmo and Lady Haskard hosted a lunch party for 53 guests last month at Tragariff, their home in Ireland near Bantry.

Sarah Swanick, who was Governor Haskard's Personal Secretary in the Falklands attended the event and said amongst the many highlights of the day there were two telephone calls, "...one from their son Julian who lives with his wife Michelle and their three boys, Cosmo, Piers and Hugo in Sydney and the second from Mary 'Nanny' Fullerton in Stanley.

"They were thrilled, they were expecting to hear from Julian but had certainly not been expecting to hear from Nanny and were so pleased to speak with her that day."

Sarah said she is fortunate to be able to see the Haskards regularly



and commented, "They are just as energetic as ever and just as much fun."

MPA tobacco price rise not instructed by FIG

ALTHOUGH the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) has the right to raise import duty on tobacco and alcohol imported into the Islands, including by the Ministry of Defence (MoD) and their agencies, at no time was there any instruction from FIG to MoD to do so, says Councillor Mike Summers.

Falklands Radio reported the price rise in tobacco at Mount Pleasant earlier this week.

Since MoD decided to introduce a smoking ban in buildings and has taken a "strong corporate approach" to the dangers of smoking, FIG has offered to assist further by raising duty. Cllr Summers explained. "There is no logic (admit-

ted by MoD) to selling cheap cigarettes whilst banning smoking. MoD declined our offer to raise duty, but in discussion agreed to equalise the cost of tobacco in the Falklands."

He added, "There had been some evidence of illegal sales of duty free into the civil community. If in future FIG agreed to substantially increase duty on tobacco this problem would be exacerbated. At no time was there any instruction from FIG to MoD, this was done by agreement."

MoD are to advise FIG what use will be made of the increased revenue, since it is being used in support of defence activities in lieu of duty.

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Court news

MPA man fined for assaulting ex-girlfriend

ANDREW Dave Constantine (35), a civilian worker at Mount Pleasant has been fined after he admitted assaulting his former partner.

Crown Counsel Julia Kraehling-Smith told the court that the couple had split up because of an earlier domestic incident.

She said that on August 10 after a visit to Stanley, Mr Constantine and Ms Brinsden had gone to her room at Mount Pleasant where they discussed their relationship and she told him that she was scared of a repeat assault happening because of the interest he still paid her.

The discussion escalated into what Ms Kraehling-Smith described as an attack; she said Mr Constantine pulled Ms Brinsden's hair, hit her around the head with an open hand

Ian Leo takes leaf out of Kenny Rogers' book

IAN Neil Leo (36) was fined after he entered a plea of guilty to assaulting Pte Darrel Paterson on August 30, in their work place on Onion Range.

Ms Kraehling-Smith said Mr Leo was a cleaner on the range while Pte Paterson was a chef. An argument had broken out between them over music and later escalated in the kitchen, when Mr Leo had grabbed Pte Paterson by the throat and pushed him against the wall.

She said Pte Paterson was concerned for his safety and Mr Leo waved a fist around although no punch was thrown. Mr Leo later apologised to him for his actions.

Mr Leo, who did not have legal representation, said he had been at Onion Range for six years. He handed to the court letters of com-

and, by his own admission, although not recalled by Ms Brinsden, hit her on the leg.

In his statement Mr Constantine said he was "frustrated" by the way Ms Brinsden had behaved and told the court how he had received mixed messages from her leading up to the incident. "One moment she was wanting to be with me the next she didn't," he said.

Senior Magistrate Alison Thompson gave Mr Constantine credit for his cooperation and early guilty plea and described the attack as short and, to some extent, provoked by the uncertainty of the relationship.

She fined him £150 with £50 compensation to be paid to Ms Brinsden, plus £70 prosecution costs.

mentation he had received from different units over the years which described him as a helpful, hardworking person with a "can-do" attitude.

Taking into consideration his financial commitments to his ailing parents, Senior Magistrate Alison Thompson fined Mr Leo £70 for the assault, adding that no compensation was to be awarded as no injury had been inflicted.

She ordered £70 prosecution costs to be paid, warning Mr Leo that the court would not be so lenient if he were to appear in court again. "Keep out of each others way and learn to walk away," she told Mr Leo who replied with sincerity, "Ma'am, I'll play that song *Coward of the County* and learn to turn the other cheek."

Driver fined for not wearing a seatbelt

THREE people have appeared in court in the last week charged with not wearing seatbelts while in a vehicle.

On Friday, September 7, Craig Williams pleaded guilty to charges of driving without due care and attention and driving without a seatbelt.

Crown Counsel Julia Kraeaylyn-Smith told the court that on Saturday, August 25 police received a 999 call reporting an accident on the MPA Road. Police found a vehicle around sixty metres north of the 'Whitby Triangle'. Ms Kraehling-Smith showed the court photos from the scene; she said that there was extensive damage to the vehicle and Mr Williams was thrown from the vehicle.

In court, Mr Williams said that he did not remember what speed he was travelling at and admitted to knowing that the passengers, along

with himself, were not wearing seatbelts.

He was fined £120 for driving without due care and attention, £50 for the seatbelt charge and was ordered to pay £30 prosecution costs.

Also in court on Tuesday were the two youths who were in the vehicle with Mr Williams when it crashed. The first admitted riding in the vehicle whilst not wearing a seatbelt.

In issuing the boy with an absolute discharge from any penalty or punishment, Miss Thompson told him, "You have been extremely fortunate. This was a very serious matter and you were very lucky to walk out of it."

She said the severity of the incident was "punishment in itself."

The other boy entered no plea to his charge. His case was adjourned for a week.

Conditional discharge for theft of tobacco

A STANLEY youth has received a conditional discharge after he stole two pouches of tobacco and gave it away to another teenager.

Appearing before the Senior Magistrate on Tuesday, the boy admitted charges of theft and supplying tobacco to another minor. A third charge of possessing tobacco was withdrawn.

The boy said he had found the tobacco outside the Victory Bar and took it, "something he described in court as, "...a stupid thing to do."

He then gave one pouch to a friend who in turn tried to sell it to another boy.

In delivering her sentence, Miss Thompson told the youth the seriousness of the theft charge lay not in the value of the goods but in the fact it was, "...an offence of dishonesty."

She issued a conditional discharge for one year and did not impose a separate penalty for the supply charge. The boy was ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Your questions answered

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Q WHEN the police recover stolen property from a thief, who becomes the owner of that property?

Inspector Len McGill kindly answered this series of questions.

A Stolen property recovered from a 'thief' is the property of the person or business, etc who had lawful custody of it before it was stolen.

The police will use such property as exhibits to produce as evidence in bringing a prosecution against the 'thief', but they do not assume ownership of it. If ownership is disputed/challenged then the Courts will make direction as to the disposal of the stolen property on completion of any prosecution.

Q How long is the property held for?

A Stolen property, in the form of exhibits, will be held until any prosecution in relation to it is completed.

In certain circumstances the stolen property may be photographed and the photographs used so that the property can be returned to its lawful owner.

Q Who is responsible for replacement if any consumable stolen property becomes outdated whilst being held by the police?

A One of the circumstances in which the use of photographs may be used instead of the stolen property itself is if it is perishable or likely to become outdated.

The items would be returned to the lawful owner before this occurred. If the stolen property was recovered, perished or outdated, then an application for compensation from the 'thief' would be made in court by the Prosecuting Authority. The court would then make an award or otherwise as it saw fit.

Q I HAVE read and re-read "your questions answered" *Penguin News* August 17, reference Cable and Wireless download speeds. So what are they?

A Justin McPhee of Cable and Wireless answered this question.

We did not specify an actual download speed in our answer to the original question because there are too many variables to guarantee any given speed. As I tried to explain in our original answer, actual internet download speeds can vary depending on time of day, amount of users accessing the internet and capability of the remote server.

Cable and Wireless continually

reviews the international internet capacity and has regularly upgraded this capacity and to meet demand."

Q CAN the directors of the Wool Company explain how they are justifying the bonus payment of £40,000 on top of the £60,000 salary being paid to the Managing Director out of public funds?

A Mr Mark Brunet, Chairman of the Wool Company answered this question.

£40k is fanciful; the £30k in October (on the projections submitted to ExCo) includes salary and pension for the Managing Director and Manager.

There is a small performance related element in the Managing Director's potential remuneration (much less than £40k) which is only paid against success in raised selling price significantly over and above the benchmark, and is less than income to farmers which accrues as a result.

Q IF a person who has immigrated to the Falklands then goes on to receive their Status, does their spouse automatically receive Status too?

A Principal Immigration Officer Peter King replied, "Yes, and this is provided for by Section 17(5)(e) of the Constitution.

"The acquisition of status as a spouse under s17(5)(e) is, however, subject to that spouse not living apart from her husband or his wife, as the case may be, under a decree of a competent court or a deed of separation. S17(5)(f) of the Constitution also provides that any children under the age of 18 years will also acquire status ("children" can include a child, stepchild, or child adopted in a manner recognised by law) under this scenario."



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Kids inspired by recycling

CHILDREN from the Infant and Junior School have been getting revved up about recycling.

They were recently shown how to use the new glass imploders safely and were encouraged to each bring a bottle for imploding.

George Burroughs from the Public Works Department explained that the kids were ideal to teach about recycling because they could in turn encourage their parents.

A clear-fronted container was used to gather the crushed glass and, George explained, "...we noticed that, depending on the colour of the bottles, we could replicate coloured waves which we thought could be used for arts and crafts."

During the demonstration the children were invited to produce posters from which a couple would be chosen to be put up around town.

George said the standard of entries was, "...quite simply staggering," and added, "I couldn't believe how much they took in all of what was being said; it is very encouraging."

"We have posters up in West Store, the Post Office and at the large imploder GP3 behind the Town Hall."

Prizes are to be given out later this week by the PWD and George believes that Krysteline, the manufacturer of the imploders, may also choose to reward the children.

He said the smaller imploder



Gemma's winning poster.

units are still awaiting modifications but the larger unit behind the Town Hall is now operational, "...and we have our first consignment of cullet heading out to the Stanley Dairy where it will be used within their heat sinks."

The winners of the poster competition in the younger age group were Gemma Webb (first) and Jack Ford (second). George added, "There is also one by Torin Harte and this deserves some form of recognition as he has included lots of information."

In the older age category, the poster by Daniella Curtis and Clodagh Stewart tied for first place with Heather McLaren's poster.

Wool Growers celebrate 10 years in business

FALKLAND Wool Growers Ltd have celebrated their tenth anniversary of marketing Falklands wool as agents for farmers across the Islands.

The agency has a history going back a further thirty years, as managing director Robert Hall trained with Colin Smith of D S and Co (Falkland Farming) Ltd. Many farms currently marketing their wool through Falkland Wool Growers Ltd previously used D S and Co (Falkland Farming) Ltd until Colin's retirement.

Before he began marketing Falklands wool, Robert worked for the Department of Agriculture for more than six years, initially undertaking sheep research and subsequently as the Islands' first Wool Adviser.

"Much of my work concentrated upon promoting top quality wool preparation and classing practises in wool sheds. I was also involved with improving sheep genetics and the 1991 import of 525 Polwarth sheep from Tasmania and their management as the Falkland Islands National Stud Flock," Robert explained.

His wife, Falkland Islander Diane, is both the Company Secretary and a director of Falkland Wool Growers Ltd. After working in recruitment for the Falkland Islands Government she then

moved into sales and marketing in Yorkshire, before working for Falkland Wool Growers Ltd.

The company markets about half the Falkland Islands wool clip from nearly two thirds of the farms, Robert said.

"Our wool supplies are getting finer as farms' sheep breeding programmes continue to progress, with 97% in the range 19.0µ to 29.0µ. Further information can be obtained from the website www.falklandwoolgrowers.co.uk."

Falkland Wool Growers Ltd run an annual competition for a Fine Wool Challenge Cup. With this being the company's anniversary year, Robert said he was delighted to announce the winners, Steven and Ella Poole, of Race Point, with their bale of Dohne Merino wool that tested at 17.8 microns, an exciting new Falklands record.

He said Falkland Wool Growers Ltd are "actively promoting" new markets for Falklands wool in Asia and high fashion brands in Europe and the USA, including organic Falklands wool, "...whilst at the same time strengthening and developing supplies to long-standing speciality customers."

"Falkland Wool Growers Ltd are looking forward to exciting developments over the next few years."

Rainbows say a special farewell



Above: Rainbows with helper Susan Williams (back left), Helga Burroughs (centre) and new leader Susan Knipe (right).

THE Rainbows have bid farewell to their leader of the past six years, Helga Burroughs.

The girls decided to throw a special farewell party for Helga at her last meeting with them, on Tuesday.

After singing their welcome song all the girls had a biscuit and a bun to decorate with icing and '100s and 1000s'. They wore party hats and played games whilst the icing dried on the cakes.

Then it was time for a game of Musical Chairs and balloon races before they tucked into party

food, fizzy pop in wine glasses and cakes and crisps.

After Helga had cut her 'good-bye' cake the girls gathered in a circle to say a prayer, giving thanks for Helga's time as Rainbow leader. The girls then gave her cards they had made the week before; in return Helga presented the girls with pieces of her cake and treats to take home.

The Rainbows meet every Tuesday afternoon from 4.30pm - 5.30pm. Please contact the new leader, Susan Knipe, (tel 22930) for further details.

SEA LION LODGE

Sea Lion Island will be open for guests from the 17th of September 2007. Extensive repairs and renovations have been taking place over the winter period and we are now ready to open with a welcome to all past and new clients for the coming season.

The Lodge is under now management with Jenny Luxton heading the team of helpers, Javier, Stuart, Cathy and Carolina, who will make sure your stay is comfortable and enjoyable.

The price per person per night for September and October is £75 full board and from November until the end of February £133. This can be booked direct with the Lodge on:

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We had our first baby Elephant Seal born on the 1st of September and now the large males are marking their territory out for their harems. The Magellanic (Jackass) penguins have arrived back and we are waiting for the Rockhoppers' arrival but Gentoo are in abundance.

We are all looking forward to the new season and seeing many old and new friends visiting us. Come to Sea Lion Lodge and enjoy looking out the window at the wildlife on your doorstep - if the Gentoo come much closer they will be joining you in the Lodge! Enjoy an easy walk around the wildlife or take a guided tour to the end of the island to see Rockhoppers and the HMS *Sheffield* monument.

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Arty students design invasive species logo



Year 8 art students gather outside the Community School with teacher Tim Simpson and Invasive Species Officer Brian Summers. Joint competition winner Laura Miller is second right on front row (Oliver Moorey has left the Islands).

UNDER the guidance of former art teacher Tim Simpson, pupils from the Community School have put their artistic talents to use designing an Invasive Species logo.

The competition included logos from Ascension, St Helena and Tristan da Cunha and was judged in the UK by the RSPB (Royal Society for Protection of Birds). A group of children from the RSPB are designing logos for South Georgia. Once all the winning entries are collected there will then be an overall winner selected.

Oliver Moorey (13) and Laura Miller (12) both of Year 8 were selected as winners of the competition, with designs depicting thistles

and an earwig respectively.

Addressing the students at FICS, Invasive Species Officer Brian Summers said that he was glad he had not been tasked to judge the entries which were of a very high standard.

Mr Summers made some additional awards to students whose work he had found particularly good and in Catalina Paya Escobar's case most entertaining. Catalina's logo, depicting a rather frightened rat looking down the barrel of a gun, now graces Mr Summer's coffee mug.

Dale Evans and Ryan Mawr also received prizes for their logos which Mr Summers said struck a chord for suitable emblems for a new FIDF badge and Falklands flag.



Above: Oliver Moorey's winning entry of thistles over a map of the Falklands and (right) Laura Miller's earwig invading the Falklands.



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Couple's gratitude for help during 'ordeal'

WE would like to thank the doctors and staff of both the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital and Clinica Alemana for their attention during our ordeal over the past six weeks.

We would also like to thank both family and friends who gave us their support and to those friends who visited Emily in Clinica Alemana, also the crews and staff of the Sea King, air ambulance aircraft, Lan Chile, ambulance crews, and not forgetting the various wheelchair suppliers and pushers on our journey home.

Special thanks must go to Lyndsey and Bobby for looking after things whilst we were away and Lyndsey for all her help and support in getting us away.

A special thanks also to Andrez for rescuing Emily from the cold

on arrival at the terminal at Mount Pleasant.

Thank you also to those people who helped in any way, we are sure that there are those who are unknown to us.

Sadly though, we were extremely disgusted with the arrival terminal and services at Mount Pleasant, which to say the least was a complete shambles.

If we are to continue to encourage tourism and sustain the name of a friendly and helpful people in the Falkland Islands it is quite clear that the starting point is at the terminal at Mount Pleasant.

What an incoming visitor first sees is always remembered; we were not visitors but we will remember.

Emily and Peter Short Stanley

Journalist seeks expatriot Brits for article

I AM a journalist based in Manchester, England.

I am currently writing short features on expats from the UK who have set up home abroad. I am looking for a single woman or a young couple who have left Britain for a better life abroad.

I would write a short article on

them for which they would get paid to appear in *Woman* magazine in the UK.

If you are interested in participating in this feature, please contact me.

**Isla Williams
IslaWilliams@aol.com**

Brasserie afternoon tea supports Stanley's young swimmers



THE Falklands Brasserie hosted an afternoon tea last weekend to raise funds for the Stanley Swimming Club.

About forty people attended the event and enjoyed cakes, sandwiches and tea, raising £109 for club funds.

During the afternoon the draw was made for the club's Grand Raffle which raised a further £353.

Paul Freer of the Stanley Swimming Club thanked Alex Olmedo and his staff at the Brasserie for their generosity, "...and also all of the businesses and organisations that donated raffle prizes to raise money for the club."

He added, "The club would also like to thank all those who supported them by attending the afternoon tea or buying raffle tickets."

Handler Paul is new 'top dog'

By Susie Hansen

PAUL Peck has forced champion dog handler Les Morrison from the top spot at the Dog Handlers Association dog trials at Port Howard.

The Dog Handlers Association was started by a small group of dog handlers some 21 years ago, so it is little wonder many of those original handlers are starting to look and feel rather ancient!

The first trial took place at Hill Cove however in more recent years Port Howard have been hosting the event. There have been a lot of miserable days weather wise over the years but this year at Port Howard the sun shone and the dog handlers were able to enjoy a relaxing morning of dog trials.

Les and his trusty partner *Duel* started the day with a performance that for a while looked like it might be unbeatable. But Paul Peck soon put an end to that when he stepped out with *Bet* and gave an excellent exhibition that had the sheep penned with plenty of time to spare.

Somewhat predictably, his fellow handlers thought it was rather amusing that Paul should have the fastest time of the day and also win the first prize of a clock. There were lots of good natured comments about the fact the clock didn't have an alarm on it but his good friend Tex Alazia noted when the clock was presented to Paul that it was set on the normal time for Paul to get up in the morning!



Above: Les Morrison (left) takes second and third in the Dog Handlers Association trials at Port Howard with Paul Peck (right) and *Bet* proving they are the top dogs this year.

Below: Les's legendary *Duel* in action at the trials. Pictures: W Teynolds



fifth, some 22 points behind *Nan*.

Special mention should go to 16 year old Felicity Alazia who did well working *Jess*. We expect to see a lot more of Felicity and *Jess* in the future.

It was suggested that there should be a prize for the younger, less experience dog triallers with so few youngsters interested in dog handling these days. A proposal was put forward of a prize for the under 20s but, on reflection, if there had been one for the under 40s Felicity would have still been the only one to qualify. In fact there would have been more to qualify for the over 60s prize and one poor old handler felt that this would indeed be a more deserving award. (Maybe we should make that over 70, seeing as he hasn't too long to go to get there!)

It was an enjoyable day's dog trials with all handlers appearing happy at the end of the day and not too many rude comments about the head judge which is fairly unusual, it has to be said! Handlers were a bit concerned at the length of time the head judge and the eventual winning handler spent in discussion in the pre-run briefing. In hind sight we discovered it was nothing to do with favouritism or indeed dog trails but more to do with farm sales and personal issues!

The usual celebrations followed and the winning handler was treated to a hairdo in the bar after the trials.

Judges: Jimmy Forster (head judge) Ian Hansen and Simon Bonner; Timekeeper: Jeremy Clarke

Results:

- 1st Paul Peck, *Bet* - 20
- 2nd Les Morrison, *Duel* - 36½
- 3rd Les Morrison, *Kim* - 65½
- 4th Susie Hansen, *Nan* - 67½
- 5th Susie Hansen, *Tess* - 89½

Darts

Wayne Brewer proved himself to be champion darts player of the West beating Kenneth McKay from Sheffield Farm in the final.

Sue Lowe (Wayne's partner) was the best women player, getting further through the tournament than Josie McKay (Kenneth's wife), so it turned out to be a family affair with the winners.

There were a total of 34 players in the competition.



Tess had to settle for fifth place but is keeping an eye on the opposition.



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Tex himself handed his dog *Jess* over to his daughter, Felicity to work on the day as he felt she could do a better job than him. Having only a few hours previously fallen out of bed and crawled around the bedroom floor he felt *Jess* might not recognise him as her owner on the day! (There would appear to be something about farmers from the South of the West having trouble getting into bed as one of Tex's neighbours also woke up on his hands and knees at the foot of his bed. Seems like the Port Howard two-nighter started in the tradition it is known and loved for!)

At the end of the trials it was quite obvious that Paul and Les had first and second place sewn up.

Paul with *Bet* being the only handler to pen the sheep had a 16 ½ point clear lead on Les with *Duel*. Les also got third place with *Kim*, but his confidence had waned somewhat after watching Paul in action (and having listened to his enthusiastic self praise). Les kept insisting it wasn't worth working *Kim* after Paul's performance; the sheep didn't take a lot of hassle and he had to work hard with the dog however it was worth it as he narrowly beat me and *Nan* by just two points.

Over training was not an excuse I was able to use - my dogs hadn't worked a sheep since sometime back in May and both dogs and handler are very unfit after a winter holiday. *Tess* was placed

Planning and Building news

by **Graham France**

FOLLOWING the usual preliminaries at the meeting of the Planning and Building Committee held last week, members were given an updated briefing by Andrea Wright, the Environmental Planning Officer (EPO), on four appeals going through Executive Council.

Two concerned proposed development at 31 Ross Road West and the others were do with Malvina House Hotel and land west of the Beaver Hangar on Moody Brook Road.

The first three of twelve applications for planning permission were for the renewal of temporary consent, two of which were granted for further limited periods (the siting of a Wyseplan unit for KTV Limited on their site at Dairy Paddock Road, and for a Portakabin at 3 Brandon Road West for Peter McKay) with the third deferred for discussions on the possibility of roofing the mobile storage unit at 13 Ian Campbell Drive for Ken and Jacki Morrison.

Deferred at the last meeting was Donna Triggs' outline application for a dwelling to be located on the south side of Airport Road just west of the Murray Heights caravan park. Members reviewed a report by the EPO and decided to grant outline planning permission subject to conditions which included the requirement that no development is to commence until such time as detailed infrastructure proposals have been submitted, approved and physically provided.

New applications

Planning permission was granted conditionally for the following proposals: an extension to their existing porch at 12 Endurance Avenue for Wayne McCormick and Alison Baker; the replacement of a shed with a Portakabin for use as a store/work-

shop for Graham Middleton at 50 Davis Street; extensions and alteration to the Sand Bay Abattoir also the replacement of their existing offices and temporary offices with a single storey administration area for FIDC; and the erection of an "American Steel Span" building for use as a store/workshop for Peter McKay at his premises located at Plot 32 Lookout Industrial Estate.

There was one new outline application considered which was for a dwelling on land at the rear of 54 Davis Street submitted by Melanie Clausen. Conditional outline consent was granted with a 7.5 metre height limit to be observed when detailed plans are prepared for the project.

One application was deferred: Gavin Thomas and Sharon Henry sought planning permission to erect a one-and-a-half storey dwelling on land east of 25 Ross Road East. There were concerns that this would result in over-development of the site and there are to be discussions held so that this might be resolved.

The proposal submitted by Richard Gittens for the erection of one two-storey dwelling and two single-storey dwellings on land at 14 - 16 Goss Road was rejected since it was considered that it would result in over-development of the site and lead to an unacceptable level of residential amenity for the future occupiers of the houses.

Before closing Part I of the meeting, the committee noted progress on applications for Building Permits and heard from the EPO an update on the public consultation on issues and options of the Stanley Town Plan Review.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 4, to commence at 8.30am and be held as usual in the Liberation Room at the Secretariat.

Rockhopper Exploration receive 3-D data

ROCKHOPPER Exploration Plc have received the final processed volume of 3-D data collected by CGG between November 2006 and January 2007.

The survey covered an area of over 328 square miles (850 sq km) off the Falkland Islands. The additional time taken to process the data was used to further improve the data quality.

Interpretation of the data will

commence now and is likely to be completed within three months.

The data was collected over licenses PL032 and PL033, where Rockhopper holds a 100 percent interest in both licenses.

Two wells were drilled by Shell on the acreage during 1998. Live oil was recovered from one, while oil and gas shows were found in the other.

Energy Current Offshore News

This is England: One to watch out for

IN THE fashion-drenched 1980s and set against telly talk of the Falkland Islands war, acclaimed movie *This is England* is filmed.

The beauty of some child actors is that they don't know they are actors, says the *Houston Chronicle* reporting on the untrained young film star Thomas Turgoose who heads a drama that's, "...so potent and persuasive yet also natural and intimate that it almost has the heft

of a documentary."

The 12 year old boy finds himself embraced as a mascot for a benign gang of lay-about skinheads who become led by an ex-con who leads them into a racist attack on a store and drives wedges between friends of disparate colour.

Step back in time and see how everyday lifestyles have changed in the last 25 years.

Give us two minutes... Alastair Baldwin

1. If you had a motto, what would it be?

Give it a try.

2. It's a celebrity beer call, where is it and who do you invite?

A local pub with Richard Branson.

3. If a song or book was written about you, what would its title be?

The Optimist.

4. What was your first job?

Outward Bound Instructor.

5. Where did you meet your partner?

In Shanghai.

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

A journalist for *National Geographic*.

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

I'd have the ability to sing in tune.

8. If you could change one thing about the Falklands, what would it be?

Move a forest or two here.



9. What is one thing about you that people may be surprised to learn?

That I can juggle.

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

After only two weeks here, you will have to give me a bit more time to answer, but it is likely to be a view from a hill or beach beneath cliffs.

New headmaster at the FICS Alastair has an RAF Scots father, a English mother and was born in Malta. He grew up in what was Southern Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) and attended university in Cape Town and London.

Married to Meilin, he loves reading, all sports and travelling.



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Chilean hospital judged 'world class' by patients

By Jenny Cockwell

THE prospect of having to go to hospital in a foreign country, especially one in which you don't speak the language, can be daunting.

However, as I discovered earlier this year, the staff at Clinica Alemana in Santiago are there to do as much as they can to make your hospital visit as stress-free as possible.

In July my husband - who is lucky enough to speak Spanish - was a patient for a month in the Chilean hospital; I don't speak Spanish and, therefore, was concerned I might not be able to keep up with everything that was going on.

I needn't have worried. Almost all the doctors we met spoke excellent English and, though many of the nurses only spoke Spanish, if I missed anything I only had to ask and it would be explained to me in English. Also there to help were Lizzie Olivares and Carmen Luz, two English-speaking staff members who are dedicated to looking after Falklands patients and their families.

Lizzie and Carmen work closely with Stanley's King Edward VII Memorial Hospital and schedule and coordinate all appointments for Falklands patients, including doctor visits and procedures required by the hospital; they also schedule tests, book rooms in cases where patients need hospitalisation, coordinate ambulance services (both by air and road) and, when necessary, organise transport from the hospital to the patient's home.

Not only this, but they also provide any other assistance that may be required either by the patient or by his/her physician and the hospital; they organise financial arrangements, including advance estimates for fees or payments and they send through medical reports to the hospital.

Lizzie and Carmen are well aware of peoples' concerns over the language barrier and, if required, they accompany outpatients to appointments or tests to help translate. However, they always try to choose an English speaking doctor to avoid any problems.

As for hospitalised patients, Lizzie



Above: An aerial view of Clinica Alemana - the towering Marriott Hotel can be seen in the background.

and Carmen visit them every day or are in contact by phone. Lizzie explains, "The nurses in the different units know that they must call us if the patient needs any kind of support."

The patients

After a spell in Clinica Alemana earlier this year, Glenda McGill says she would opt to go back to Chile if she needed treatment overseas again.

She explains: "I had earlier been advised to travel to the UK for treatment, however my fear of flying (I'd never left the Falklands before) was greater than my concerns for my health."

"When the chips were down I agreed to go to Clinica Alemana and would now advise anyone who is putting off recommended treatment to go. I'm not saying I have conquered my fear of flying but the treatment and care in the Clinica is amaz-

ing and I would not hesitate to return."

Glenda's family were allowed to visit at any time, "...and the staff are quite happy and indeed encourage partners to stay on the ward at night where they supply a sofa bed," she says. "This I particularly appreciated as I don't think I have ever stayed by myself for a night anywhere, even in the Falklands."

Keith Knight spent a number of weeks as an outpatient at the clinic. He too found no problem with the language barrier, "...as most of the doctors that I had dealings with could all speak pretty good English."

He says the hospital was, "very clean," and adds, "...the staff that deal with us, Lizzie, Sandra, Carmen and the rest of the girls are incredibly helpful."

Andy Brownlee had to endure an intensive course of treatment in Chile



Carmen Luz (left) and Lizzie Olivares, the staff dedicated to assisting Falkland Islands patients

last year and he says he would feel, "happier and much more confident," about having any treatment in the future at Clinica Alemana rather than going elsewhere.

He explains, "Logistically it is so much easier to get to, which has the advantage of shorter periods away

from the Islands when you need to go for follow-up treatment and check-ups, and is much cheaper for those accompanying you than say going to the UK."

He adds, "I have had my fair share of knocks and bangs that have needed hospital attention over the years and the Clinica Alemana is by far the best hospital that I have ever had the misfortune of being in; it is not just good, it is world class, a great facility with great staff."

"We are indeed extremely fortunate to have access to it and the Falkland Islands Government need praise for developing this link, in particular the Medical Department and Dr Roger Diggle."

The facilities

The hospital itself feels rather like a five star hotel. Located in the well-to-do borough of Las Condes, it is impeccably clean, offers free wireless internet access and has two well stocked cafes serving food which is cheap but of a high standard.

The non-intensive care rooms not only offer ensuite facilities (including your own shower) but also a fold out sofa bed should you wish to have a family member stay with you.

All the medical equipment is state of the art. I accompanied my husband on a physiotherapy session and was seriously impressed not only by the equipment on offer but also by the number of staff working one to one with patients.

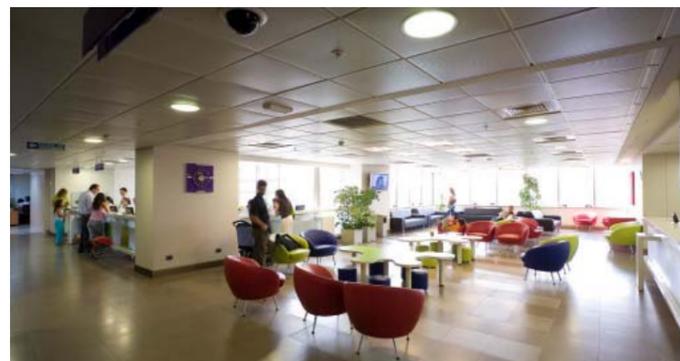
The hospital is located at the junction of two main roads, Avenida Manquehue Norte and Avenida Vitacura, and is in easy walking distance of a large number of hotels and the Parque Arauco mall, near the Marriott Hotel. A taxi from the mall to the hospital will cost you no more than £1.50.

Prospective patients at Clinica Alemana can rest assured they are in good hands. Andy sums this up: "I found their manner was so reassuring, polite, professional and above all they really made you feel important to them and that they genuinely cared about your well being."

"I have never experienced such an efficient and well run hospital before; in my own experiences they kept to their appointment times almost to the second and even if they were running a little late, which I found to be rare, they were so apologetic."

• For more information about Clinica Alemana, visit www.alemana.cl.

(Click on the Union Flag for the English version of the site.)



One of the hospital waiting rooms

Dumbarton Castle opens her doors for the last time

THE Falklands' patrol vessel, HMS *Dumbarton Castle* is nearing the end of her time in the Islands.

After completing her final patrol of South Georgia, she berthed alongside the Falkland Islands Company East jetty over the weekend and opened up for visitors to have a look around.

The ship is a Falklands Conflict veteran - she arrived in the Falklands in May 1982, just a few months after being taken into service. Since then, she and HMS *Leeds Castle* have taken it in turns to act as the Falkland Islands Patrol Vessel. She is due to hand over to HMS *Clyde* at the end of this month, when she starts her passage back to the UK.

Capable of achieving a large variety of tasks, there is no such thing as a standard patrol around the Islands, according to Lieutenant Thomas McPhail, the ship's PR man. "The ship can be used to transport and insert troops, conduct search and rescue operations, provide a sea based helicopter landing pad, visit remote areas of the South Atlantic Islands including South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands."

"In addition it can stop and inspect foreign vessels within the economic zone and provide up-threat air radar coverage to give early warning of hostile elements."

However, he said, she will be best remembered for visits to settlements, "...providing peace of mind and assistance to those living in Camp..."

In the last few months of her time in the Falkland Islands, HMS *Dumbarton Castle's* crew have been preparing for their journey home to Port-



Above: *Dumbarton Castle* alongside the East Jetty in Stanley at the weekend.

smouth. For many of the ship's company, the patrol in South Georgia was a first.

After a three day passage, the ship entered King Edward Harbour at Grytviken. There she spent the next three days visiting the British Antarctic Survey, delivering mail and stores, deploying soldiers for a patrol whilst at the same time enjoying the stunning surroundings of South Georgia in the snow. Commanding Officer Lieutenant Commander Ian Lynn, commented, "I imagine that HMS *Dumbarton Castle* will be missed by the majority that know her, but we clear the way for the new patrol vessel, HMS *Clyde*, who

arrives in a few weeks ready and capable to continue providing what the *Castle Class* has provided over the past 25 years."

He added, "It was appropriate that the ship was able to play a major part in the recent 25th Anniversary commemorations in San Carlos and Stanley, as she is one of the few surviving veterans of the conflict."

Dumbarton Castle has also left her mark on the Camber opposite Stanley along with the other former guardships: in April, the ship's company were given permission to lay her name in stone on the Camber.

She leaves the Falkland Islands on September 27.

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The Clinic, pictured from Avenida Manquehue Norte.

AUCTION

BEFORE MAGELLAN THIRD COURT OF FIRST INSTANCE located in Punta Arenas, 617 Independencia Avenue (*Avenida Independencia 617*), on October 8th, 2007 at 11.00 am the following ships will be auctioned in courtroom: a) *F/V Pardelhas*, Falkland Islands Register No IMO 7385186 Official No 728043, multipurpose factory fishing boat built in Viana do Castelo shipyard, Aveiro, Portugal in 1977; LOA 61,400 meters; LBP 54,400 meters; maximum beam 11,700 meters; maximum draught 4,400 meters; height 5,100 meters; maximum displacement 1596,30 ton; deadweight 603,00 meters; light displacement 993,30 meters; gross register tonnage 1066 ton; maximum power 1971,00 HP; partially submerged vessel b) *F/V Almouro*, Lisbon, Portugal Register No IMO 6621038, Official No LX-61-N, multipurpose factory fishing boat built in Viana do Castelo shipyard, Figueira da Foz, Portugal in 1967; LOA 62,45 meters; LBP 54,70 meters; maximum beam 10,500 meters; maximum draught 4,700 meters; height 7,300 meters; maximum displacement 1538,70 ton; deadweight 550,00 meters; light displacement 988,700 meters; gross register tonnage 1139,00 ton; maximum power 1500,00 HP.

The ships will be auctioned ad corpus, in the natural and legal status presented on the auction day, which will be understood as known by the acquirer, with all their customs and traditions.

Minimum bids: the minimum to initiate the bids, should be for each ship, the amount of money indicated below: the amount of US\$ 96,854 (ninety six thousand eight hundred and fifty four American dollars) for *F/V Pardelhas* and the amount of US\$ 139,492 (one hundred and thirty nine thousand, for hundred and ninety two American dollars) for *F/V Almouro*; in accordance with their equivalent in national currency. The auction price should be paid in Chilean pesos, in accordance with the value of the American dollar, observed selling rate, of the day of the Auction.

Every bidder, in order to be a part of the auction, should give render a bond for an amount of US\$ 15.000.000.- (fifteen million of Chilean pesos), whether with a standing order to the Court; certificate of deposit in the Court of First Instance current account or in cash.

Performer will be authorized to make bids at the auction and adjudicate the ships to be debited to the credits charged in this proceeding, without need to deposit a bond or payment whatsoever.

The Auctioneer should subscribe the minutes of auction, at the latest, on the next working day after the auction takes place. For all legal purposes, it will be understood that Auctioneer and the other proceeding parts stipulate the auction will not be considered as perfect as long as the respective minutes of auction is not subscribed; resigning therefore Auctioneer to retraction mentioned in Article 1802 of the Civil Code.

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Magellan Third Court of First Instance.
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Substitute Secretary.

Mystery photo depicts 1968 'demonstration of Britishness'

PENGUIN NEWS was inundated with calls and emails from readers following the publication last week of a photo under the heading 'Anti Argentine protest or patriotic parade?'

Among the respondents was Sarah Swanick, a reader in the UK who remembers the photograph being taken.

She wrote: "I'm standing almost in the centre, two or three people back next to a very tall man in a whaler's cap - he was at that time Lieutenant Commander Chris Stafford (second in command of Naval Party 8902/Hovercraft unit stationed up at the Head of the Bay) and I was working up at Government House as the Private Secretary to the then Governor, Sir Cosmo Haskard.

"The photo was instigated by the *Daily Express* who had taken up the Falkland Islanders' battle against the Argentine claim to sovereignty and wanted a photo to illustrate the strength of feeling in the Islands behind their desire to remain British and resist the Argentine claim. Politically, things were brewing at that time and it would not be long before the then Labour Government (Harold Wilson was PM) sent out Lord Chalfont and his party in November 1968 to assess the situation on the ground so to speak and, with unspoken (in public at that time) intent to persuade the Falkland Islands Government to take a more 'reasonable view' of the situation.

"Anyone who remembers that period and, particularly, the stalwart and unflinching position taken by Sir Cosmo and Executive Council in defence of the Islanders' right to determine their own future, will also no doubt recall the delight with which we all turned out to be photographed.

"Chris left the Falklands on October 3, 1968 and, from memory, this photo was taken some time towards the end of September 1968. I have a print of that same photo (as I think did everyone who appeared in it). We were all asked to appear in front of the whalebone arch and, naturally, everyone who could possibly get there arrived in good time, be they Islanders, ex-pats or, in those days, the rare visitors (compared to now)."



Former head of broadcasting, Patrick Watts says his station broadcast calls for as many members of the community as possible to gather and "show their Britishness."

In the photograph he recognises, "...Neville Bennett (dental technician) Frank Buse (Veronica Summers' father) and Fred Jones, father of Bernardo of *Mercopress* fame. Fred was a qualified sea captain but was probably working with the Alginates Kelp Company at the time that the photo was taken.

"I recall that Campers came in to offer their support and be included in the photo."

Sally Blake arrived on the Darwin with the *Daily Express* photographer. She also remembers the time well - "we were in crisis". She believes this was the first protest demonstration ever held in the Falklands and recalls, "We were cross but scared too."

Betty Turner, who was 19 years old at the time, believes it was the first time that the phrase, "Sell us down the river for a pound of bully beef" was coined.

Our thanks also to Lard McLeod, Tim Miller, Richard Cockwell, Chris Harris, Kay McCallum, John Halford, Ailsa Heathman, Neil Watson and the many other people who called about the picture.

Islanders' letter of protest to British Government

IN FEBRUARY 1968, unofficial members of the Falkland Islands Executive Council, AG Barton, RV Goss, S Miller and GCR Bonner wrote to British Members of Parliament to protest at the negotiations proceeding between the British and Argentine governments which they feared would result in the handing-over of the Islands to Argentina.

The letter asked the MPs to note: "The inhabitants of the Islands have never yet been consulted regarding their future - they do NOT want to become Argentines - they are as British as you are..."

"The people of these Islands do not wish to submit to a foreign language, law, customs and culture because for 135 years they have happily pursued their own peaceful way of life, a very British way of life..."



Where in the world?



Paul Clarke (32) took an impromptu sea voyage when he was 16 and feared he would never see dry land again. Sixteen years later he has travelled the world and is now preparing to take his Masters oral exam. This will give him a Master Foreign Going qualification for any sized vessel.

I HAD my first taste of seagoing life in 1991 when I was 16 and working for Stanley Growers. Tim Miller kindly agreed to me having a month off, with about an hour's notice so I could join the *Throsk* as a messman for a voyage back to the UK. They were the longest few weeks of my life... I thought I would never see land again!

Anyway, I can't have disliked it too much as four years later when working for PWD design office, I applied to join the British Antarctic Survey (BAS) as a deck boy and joined the *Bransfield* on its mid-season call to Stanley.

That was the beginning of a fairly social few years as some people may well remember! When we were in Stanley on the ship I came to an arrangement with my mother (Valerie Morrison) that she would collect me after work, take me home and feed me then deliver me to the pub. She learned quickly that the words, "I will make my own way up, don't worry," are also sailor speak for, "I am just nipping into the Vic on the way, I may be some time."

I worked on the *Bransfield* and the *James Clark Ross* over the next few years, living by now in Southampton, and working for ship crewing agencies during my leave from BAS to get extra seatime and experience towards attending college. I did trips on ferries, dredgers and other coastal ships, including some work for Byron Marine to collect the *Dorada* from New Zealand and to Punta Arenas to slip the *Forrest*. I went to college at Warsash (Southampton) in 2000 to get my Deck Officers watchkeeping ticket.

After doing a number of refits up in Newcastle Upon Tyne, I decided to move North and resettled here in 2003.

Not long after, I met my wife Christy who is originally from California but moved to Scotland as a teenager and was into the last few years of her training at Newcastle University to be a Clinical Psychologist.

I spent a year ashore doing my Chief Mate's certificate at South Tyneside College, so between her finishing her Doctorate and me getting my head around stability it was a fairly intense year! She finished her training to become Dr Christy and now works for the National Health Service (NHS). I passed my ticket and went back to sea on the *Ernest Shackleton* before a final trip on the *JCR* ending in May 2006.

We had planned a round-the-world trip for as soon as I got off the ship to celebrate passing all our exams; what we hadn't told anyone was we intended to get married on the trip. We took our vows on a beach in Fiji in June 2006 before having parties with our fami-



lies in California and Newcastle. The one in Stanley will be in January, better late than never I guess!

After 11 years I decided it was time to move on from BAS. I wanted to start working offshore in the oil fields, so I moved to Swire Pacific Offshore, firstly to Sakhalin (Russia) then Malaysia on an anchor handler, after that to the North Sea and then out to India on a platform supply boat. Here, re-affirming my wife's belief that everyone from the Falklands will meet someone with a connection wherever you are, the Captain said that I must already know the person I was relieving. It turned out to be Chris Hurst (son of artist Una and Dave Hurst) who is from the Falklands.

Now I work for a Norwegian company, Farstad Shipping, first on a multi role anchor handler in the Philippines, doing ROV work and inspection diving as well as supply work to the platform and at the moment I am in Singapore doing big drydockings on two ships.

The offshore ships are great to be on as the Mate. Generally you and the Captain are on back-to-back watches while you are driving alongside the rig or anchor handling, - it's very hands on ship handling and all of the newer ships have DP (dynamic positioning) which we also use quite a lot. These ships are mostly small enough not to require a pilot so if I am on watch and we arrive/depart a port or need to shift berths (very frequent in most offshore bases!) then generally I get left to do it, something that doesn't happen on many ships until you are the Captain.

Working with multinational crews is something I also enjoy. For example on one last year the Captain was from NZ, then me, the 2/O was Malaysian, Chief Engineer was Danish, 2/E was South African, 3/E was Scottish, cook and AB's either Philippino

The time away is an occupational hazard of the job but with better communication it isn't so bad. When I started we were allowed one faxed letter a month - compare this with now when internet and direct dial into your cabin is available. All the ships I have been working on have good email and phone access as a minimum, more and more are having internet access fitted, Farstad are fitting it to all ships in the fleet so let's hope they hurry up and do mine!

I would certainly recommend the seagoing lifestyle to anyone wishing to get out and see some of the world, but be prepared for time away from home, long hours and the odd expensive phone bill. This for me is offset by the leave and the chance to travel all over the world. Anyone who finishes school with decent GCSEs or with A levels, can apply for a cadetship and go on to become a Deck Officer or Engineer, although unfortunately there is much less opportunity to join ships as deckhands or motormen these days.

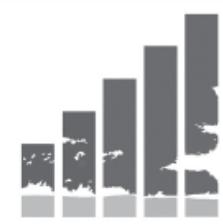
The future for me? To take my Masters oral exam in a few months time, this will mean I have a Master Foreign Going qualification for any vessel of any size. It will be nice to finally complete my training.

Even further ahead I will eventually want to work ashore but while I can keep working away I will - after all any commute further than up a flight of stairs is far too much!

Top: Supporting divers in the Philippines; Above: Keeping watch on a close standby to a rig in India

or Indonesian! On another it was all Indian crew, curry three times a day... great!

On the last trip in the Philippines the crew, after a few San Miguels, managed to persuade me to eat Balut... basically half formed duck eggs, you eat the yolk/embryo, avoiding the beak and feet, it was interesting!



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Fisheries Department

Catch for period August 29 - September 4, 2007

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for period	Fishing during period
Total	61	48
L	2	2
R	10	8
X	16	16
Y	12	5
Z	21	17

L=Longliner

R=Skate/Ray

X=Loligo

Y=All Finfish

Z = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Spain	Korea	Total
Loligo	2504	3	5	2512
Illex	0	0	0	0
Hakes	36	148	23	207
Blue Whiting	146	900	0	1046
Hoki	24	81	52	157
Kingclip	20	172	8	200
Toothfish	31	1	0	32
Red Cod	30	214	5	249
Ray	33	56	392	481
Others	326	542	4	872
Total	3150	2117	489	5756

Education Board: New Members Sought

The Education Department of the Falkland Islands Government is seeking nominations from parents of children in the Falkland Islands Community School and IJS who would wish to serve the community as members of the Education Board.

One vacancy exists for those who have a child at IJS. A second vacancy is for those who have a child at FICS.

Each nominee should have a proposer and seconder and will be asked to provide a short pen-portrait of themselves including what skills and knowledge they could bring to the Education Department.

The term of office for parent members is three years and the Board meets four times a year (this may be more often when circumstances require).

Where more than one nomination is received, an election will take place amongst parent/carers in the appropriate phase of education in order to select a recommended candidate for consideration by the Governor.

For further information and application forms, please contact the Education Department (Telephone; 27289; email; bbooth.edu@sec.gov.fk)

Wool market report

for week ending September 7,

By Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices generally slipped at sales in Australia last week. The only exceptions were 25 and 26 micron fleece lots which gained 5 p/kg clean and "remained steady" respectively.

As shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide" table, price falls were between 2 and 7 pence per kilogram clean.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week down approximately 4 p/kg clean at 367.5 p/kg clean compared to the previous weeks closing level of 371.4 pence per kilogram clean.

Buying interest was quite widespread with a solid mix of top makers active. Analysts however, report a belief that China will remain relatively subdued in the market over the coming months to ensure that quota restrictions are not exceeded.

In South Africa, according to the Wool Record Weekly, prices were "on a par with, or slightly dearer, than Australian prices"

In Australia last week 89% of the 50,499 bales offered to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 5,001 bales of crossbred wool of which 84 % were sold. In New Zealand 88% of the 12,575 bales available were sold while in South Africa 97% of

the 9,737 bales on offer were purchased.

Next week approximately 80,000 bales of wool will be offered for sale in South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.46 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.45 per 1£ sterling previous sale.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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

Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that selling and freight costs have not been deducted from prices stated.

MPG prices quoted above based on Newcastle and Melbourne sales.

Prices denoted with * indicates that only one selling centre was involved in the price determination.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given and also where only one selling centre was involved in the determination of wool price.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.													
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158		
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n		
02/12/2006	459	403	366	348	336	323	290	250	230	177	155	142		
12/01/2007	497	453	420	402	383	366	327	267	246	193	167	149		
02/02/2007	502	446	409	392	371	355	321	259	235	191	161	145		
02/03/2007	483	440	406	390	370	357	326	263	232	191	162	145		
05/04/2007	518	472	427	412	394	376	337	276	250	192	163	146		
04/05/2007	523	468	424	407	393	380	342	282	258	194	167	146		
01/06/2007	580	521	465	436	422	406	370	317	283	209	174	151		
06/07/2007	525	473	432	411	401	388	359	310	269	201	166	139		
03/08/2007	497	444	402	380	371	355	333	NA	235	181	146	123		
10/08/2007	517	465	416	396	383	370	344	299	250	196	156	129		
17/08/2007	518	466	419	401	388	375	343	292	254	199	160	133		
24/08/2007	509	457	414	391	378	365	345	290	255	201	166	134		
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32		
31/08/2007	500	447	404	383	372	361	334	286	255	197	158	136		
07/09/2007	497	440	399	378	367	358	330	291	255	194	155	134		
Weekly change	-3	-7	-5	-5	-5	-3	-4	5	0	-3	-3	-2		
price year ago	437	377	334	306	290	283	272	251	228	196	174	161		
%Change	14%	17%	19%	24%	27%	27%	21%	16%	12%	-1%	-11%	-17%		



on share prices

At close of business

Monday, September 10, 2007

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	28.50	- 2.75
Falkland Oil & Gas plc	156.00	+2.50
Falkland Island Holdings plc	395.00	+2.50
Falkland Gold & Minerals	7.25	+0.50
Standard Chartered Bank plc	£14.57	-0.95p
Rockhopper Exploration	0.49	nil

Starting again this Monday! Exercise classes with Lianne Tooby

CLASS TIMETABLE

Monday	11am-12pm	Legs, Bums and Tums	IJS Hall
	5.30 - 6pm	Ab Attack (Free Class)	FIDF Hall
	6pm - 7pm	Body Blast	FIDF Hall
	7pm - 8pm	Body Pump	FIDF Hall
Tuesday	12.05pm - 1pm	Legs, Bums and Tums	IJS Hall
Wednesday	5pm - 6pm	Body Blast	Leisure Centre
Thursday (Please book - Minimum of 6, Maximum of 15 - £4 per session)	1.30pm - 2.30pm	Pilates (NEW)	IJS Hall
	5.15pm - 6.15pm	Body Pump	FIDF Hall
Friday	12.05pm - 1pm	Body Balance	IJS Hall

I have had requests for a Body Step class. I would have a slot from 6.30pm to 7.30pm at the Infant and Junior School Hall on a Thursday. If you are interested and have your own step, please phone me.

Sorry about the shortage of morning classes but, unfortunately, the Leisure Centre have no morning slots available. So make the most of Monday morning 11am - 12pm. This class is scheduled for Legs, Bums and Tums but can be alternate classes if preferred.

Prices

A monthly payment can be made for £25 to receive all the classes except Pilates (extra).

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Proposals for the Operation of Lookout Lodge

The Falklands Islands Government wishes to see continued use of Lookout Lodge to meet the accommodation needs of residents needing low cost accommodation as well as short-term and seasonal workers in the Falkland Islands and is seeking costed proposals from the private sector that will achieve this aim.
Proposals should be aimed at maximising use and continuing to providing low cost accommodation at a similar standard to that currently offered and may include improvements to facilities.
It is envisaged that all aspects, including letting and raising and recovering charges for occupancy would be undertaken wholly by the successful bidder.
Contract commencement would be in November 2007. The initial period of contract will be three years.
Proposals, marked 'Lookout Lodge' must reach the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley by 4.30pm on Friday 5th October 2007.
Persons or organisations interested in obtaining more information with a view to submitting proposals should contact Manfred Keenleyside on Tel 27197.
The Falklands Islands Government is not obliged to accept any proposal and submissions are made on that premise.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the reading of electrical meters in and around Stanley. This would ideally commence in October 2007 but could commence in January 2008. The contract would run for a period of three years.
Tender documents are available from the Public Works Department, Main Office, Ross Road, Stanley and completed tender forms should be returned to that office on or before 3pm on Friday 21 September 2007.
For further information please contact Julie Fisher-Smith, Senior Clerk on telephone 27193.

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COMPETITIVE PRICES

The final darts league games of the season will be played on Monday September 24, in the pubs as usual.
Date for prizegiving to be confirmed soon.
Watch this space



PUBLIC NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Police Committee – Monday 17th September at 2.00pm at Government House
Fisheries Committee – Tuesday 18th September at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.
Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

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Highways – Public Works Department

Previous applicants need not apply
 Position: Seasonal Plant Operators/Handymen
 Salary: Grade G, Entry point will depend on Qualifications and experience
 Contact: Highways section, telephone number 27387
 Closing: Wednesday 19th September 4pm.
 Job Descriptions and application forms for all the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department – telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail aappleby@sec.gov.fk

The West Store has a vacancy for a fulltime Customer Service Assistant aged 18 years and over.
 Applicants should be pleasant, confident and willing to work flexible hours including weekends and public holidays. They will also need to be versatile and happy to undertake any aspect of work within the West Store including the operation of computerised tills.
 Interested persons should contact the West Store Manager on 27634 for further details.

Falklands Landholdings Corporation has the following vacancies:
 A General Farm worker for Goose Green, this is a permanent full time position which involves stock work as well as other farm duties therefore applicants must hold a valid driving licence and have working dogs. A vacancy also exists for a Presser for the forthcoming shearing season; this is a seasonal position and involves work between Goose Green, Walker Creek and North Arm.
 The General Farm Worker would suit either single or married persons whilst the presser position is more itinerant. Further information on both positions may be had by contacting the relevant Farm Managers or the General Manager FLH; applications for both positions must be lodged with the General Manager FLH by the 26th Sept 2007.

Watt School of Motoring

Are looking for a part-time driving instructor. Good rates of pay, training will be given. Applicants must have at least three years of driving experience. For further details or info please contact Sylvia or Stephen evenings on 21635.

Part-time Gypsy Cove Wardens

The Environmental Planning Department is looking to recruit wardens to work at Gypsy Cove between late November 2006 and early April 2007. This is a part-time post, working occasional days during the season. On days with over 600 visitors expected in Stanley, two wardens will be required and three wardens will be on duty on days with 1000+ visitors. The wardens are expected to act in a supervisory role, monitoring visitors to the area and answering questions. All wardens will be required to attend a paid six hour training course in early November. Pay is subject to experience, at a starting rate of £10 per hour. If you are interested please contact Jane Rowlands at the Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, Stanley. Email: jrowlands.planning@taxation.gov.fk Phone: 27390 by 14th September 2007.

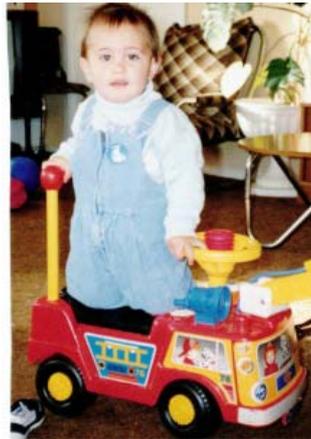
Ian Stewart Construction Ltd has a vacancy for a qualified joiner. Please contact Ian on 51967 or send your application together with CV to ian@iscfi.com

SECURITY OFFICERS

Falkland Security Services Limited are now looking to recruit and train a small number of security officers to work with their existing team during the next cruise vessel season.
 No previous experience is necessary, however applicants should be:
 · Physically fit
 · Confident and polite when dealing with the public
 · Willing to learn
 · In reasonable command of English, both spoken and written
 · Prepared to work weekdays, week-ends and early starts
 The work is part-time and includes the screening of passengers and crew, luggage and ships stores at the Public Jetty and FIPASS. Good rates of pay, with overtime are offered.
 For further details please contact:
 Mark Spicer on 51295

The Falkland Islands Company is seeking to employ part-time staff for the Capstan Gift Shop for the duration of the tourist season.
 Applicants should be pleasant, confident and willing to work flexible hours including weekends and public holidays. They will also need to be versatile and happy to undertake any aspect of work within the Capstan Gift Shop. Interested persons should contact the West Store Manager on telephone number 27634

Shorty's Diner has a vacancy for a Cashier/General Kitchen Assistant to commence work in October. Anyone interested please send written applications to Marlene Short



Jason, happy 18th birthday for yesterday. Hope you had a fantastic day. Think you are safer with a plastic truck! Love always, Mum, Dad and Dylan



Happy 2nd Birthday for the 25th with Nana Sue & Grandad George in New Zealand.
 Have fun at your party on Sunday. Lots of love Mummy and Daddy xxx



Ty David, wishing you a very Happy 2nd Birthday, lots of love and cuddles, your big cousin Tessa Raine xxxxx

To **Linda/Mum/Nana**. Happy 50th birthday for the 17th. Have a great day! Loads of love, Nick, Cheryl, Bosie, Lindsay, Nigel and Chloe xxxx

Birth Announcement Oliver Robin Didlick to Imogen Didlick and WO2 Ali Hayes on Wednesday 12th Sept 2007 at Salisbury District Hospital. Mother and baby both well.



If you think I'm cool, you should see my **Dad**. Happy 32nd birthday for Thursday Carlos/Daddy.
 Te amamos mucho
 Pilar y Alejandro

Arron McKay Congratulations on being accepted into Harrogate Army College. We are very proud of what you have achieved. Love to you, Mum and Ellie, from Aunty Glenda, Uncle Neil, Ben, Lisa, Steve Jake, Paul, Ruth and boys



The Falkland Islands Defence Force is looking for recruits.
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 Contact the FIDF on 28300 or 55477 before Thursday 20th September.

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For more information please call 55342.

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New fabric to get rid of those winter blues at **Sew What** includes furnishing fabric from 178cm wide to 240cm wide - perfect for matching sheets, duvet covers and curtains. Designs include "aliens", blue geometric, denim print and sheep (if you like "Shaun the Sheep" you will love this one!). Keep out the cold and early morning sun with thermal blackout curtain lining. Brighten up your kitchen and conservatory with puff print gingham and glam up your wardrobe with satin backed Dupion, hologram stripe and cotton lace embroidery. A new stock of Simplicity patterns is in to help with ideas. **Sew What** at 5 Jersey Road is open Saturdays from 12 noon to 4 pm. Or telephone 22078, fax/a.machine 22088 to arrange out of hours opening. Camp orders welcome.

Ballet classes start on Thursday 20th September at the Infant and Junior School gym with 6-7 year olds at 3.45pm, 8-9 year olds 4.30pm. Adults at 5.15pm
For an enrolment form contact Deborah on 21735

Scottish Dancing

At The Trough
On Fridays from 21 September
Age 13 and over from 7.30 pm
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The sitting of **Legislative Council** scheduled for Friday 14 September has been cancelled as draft legislation that was expected to be on the Order Paper is not yet available. The next scheduled sitting is 21 November 2007.

NOTICES

FIGHTING PIG BAND

The Trough will be open on Saturday 15 September from 11pm-2am for **HEDGEHOGS HAVE BUNZ!**
Live music starts at 11.30
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Bridge results for Wednesday 12 September 2007 ~
1st Tony Rocke & helpers
2nd Sharon Halford & Rosie King
Booby Joan Middleton & Ally Ford

FALKLAND CRAFT FAIR

Friday 14th September: take your entries to the F.I. Community School between 3pm and 6pm
Saturday 15th September: Craft Fair open between 2pm and 5pm
Sunday 16th 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.
The Guild of Spinners & Weavers, in conjunction with visiting Shackleton Scholar Andrew Johnson will have an extended display upstairs.

The **Falkland Shearing Competition** which takes place in Dec are looking for any photos people may have of shearing e.g shearers gone by! or shearers who have been involved in any of the previous Golden Shears world championships, or perhaps just a great shearer/shearing shot! ALL photos would be scanned, returned and looked after with tlc!
p.s Is there any body out there who may fancy doing a bit of commentating on the day!(There is a polo shirt in it for you!!!)
Please call Shula 22331/52221 or Nyree 55551



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Wanted - Starting motor for Honda TRX 300 F.W. quad bike. If anyone can help, please phone 54342. Thank you

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Wanted - A small donation of Fox Bay Stone to build a small memorial for a pilot. If you can help please contact Keith on 32246

Wanted - a gardener. Anyone out there who would and can give me a few hours a week, cleaning, transplanting, cutting grass, pruning bushes. A good all rounder. V. Felton 21408. Pay negotiable

Wanted: Laying hens, not too old. Please call Kate on 21097 or 51097

From the

Department of Agriculture:
To all horse owners; anyone wishing to book a place for animals on Stanley Common for summer grazing, please contact Glynis King to register on tel: 27322 by 30th September 2007.

Business Advisor set for Road Trip

FIDC's Business Advisor, Nuala McKay will be staying on West Falkland from the 17th till the 20th of September to visit as many farms as are interested. Questions on any subject relating to business management and development are welcome. Anyone interested in taking advantage of this opportunity should contact Nuala on 27211 or e-mail on nmckay@fidc.co.fk.



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