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REPRESENTING THE ISLANDERS OVER FIFTY ISSUES

"To represent the wishes of the Falkland Islanders." That was the express purpose for which the Falkland Islands Committee was founded at the request of the Islands' Councillors in 1968, and which has been continued by its parallel organisation the Falkland Islands Association, formed in 1977.

It is generally accepted that one of the chief ways in which the Association fulfills this role is through this quarterly publication, *Falkland Islands Newsletter*, and this being our 50th issue, it seems appropriate to glance back to see what has been achieved.

When Issue No.1 appeared in November 1977, the Falkland Islands was a very different place, as revealed in just four pages published under its first editor, Edward McMillan Scott, then of the PR firm Sallingbury and now Euro MP for York.

It led with an article calling for a permanent airfield to be built, deplored the fact that three hundred Falkland Islanders had no right of entry to the United Kingdom and announced the formation by the Association of a South Atlantic Fisheries Committee with the aim of pressing for a commercial fishery in the South Atlantic. These and the Islanders' wish to remain British were all issues for which the Falkland Islands Association campaigned with eventual success.

The *Newsletter* has never flinched from expressing the wishes of the Falkland Islanders and in the early days it often

seemed as if it was a lone voice campaigning for the recommendations of the Shackleton Report to be implemented or protesting at the British Government's insistence on withdrawing HMS *Endurance*.

However it took the 1982 War to provide the catalyst to correct the many injustices which the Falkland Islanders had suffered and when these were put to rights, we were able to campaign vigorously for a fishing industry. When that had been achieved, our attention could be focussed on hydrocarbons, which may well prove to be the most exciting prospect of all.

THE WISHES OF THE ISLANDERS

Lest anyone get the wrong idea, it is not the Falkland Islands Association's wishes that we are promoting, but those of the Falkland Islanders and the Association, of course, takes great pains to know and understand what those wishes are.

If success is measured by achievement of those matters for which we have campaigned, then the Falkland Islands Association believes that it has taken its full part in changing the Falkland Islands for the better, and the Falkland Islands remain firmly British.

Falkland Islands Newsletter looks forward to continuing to representing the wishes of the Islanders. RNS.

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THE WHALES' JAW BONES ARCH BEING RE-ERECTED - REPORT PAGE 2
(Photo: Libby Weir-Breen Island Holidays)

MARGARET THATCHER DAY

10 Jan 1992

Much to the disappointment of some in the Falkland Islands, Margaret Thatcher Day was unmarked by a public holiday, but in Britain the Falkland Islands Government made the first Margaret Thatcher Day an occasion by presenting Margaret Thatcher with a bunch of flowers in her private office at 35 Chesham Place, London SW1.

Making the presentation, Executive Councillor Gerard Robson said, "The people of the Falkland Islands remain indebted to Mrs Thatcher for her determination to keep the Falklands British. It is an honour to make this presentation on behalf of the Islanders."

As well as reminiscing over the Falkland Islands War, Mrs Thatcher gave the small delegation, which included the Falkland Islands Government Representative, Miss Sukey Cameron, and Chief Executive Mr Ronald Sampson, a guided tour of her mementoes, which included a painting of the landing of British troops at San Carlos.

Mrs Thatcher said that she is looking forward to her visit later this year, and is delighted to hear about the progress of



GERARD ROBSON PRESENTS MARGARET THATCHER WITH FLOWERS ON MARGARET THATCHER DAY

(Photo:UPPA)

development in the Falkland Islands.

CONTINENTAL SHELF DECLARED

The Proclamation declaring the 200 mile Continental Shelf around the Falkland Islands was formally read at the Legislative Council Session on Friday 22nd November and announced in the House of Commons the same day by the Minister of State.

On the same day an ordinance known as the Continental

Shelf Bill 1991 was laid before the Legislative Council, and passed. This permits seismic surveying to take place under licence in the designated area of the continental shelf.

This has been long awaited but is no less a significant step forward. The wording of the Proclamation is reproduced on page 12.

PRIME MINISTER'S GOOD WISHES

The Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon John Major MP, sent his good wishes for Heritage Year during his annual Christmas message to the Falkland Islands on the BBC World Service programme, *Calling the Falklands*.

He said, "I am sorry I cannot join the many well-wishers who will visit the Falklands during your Heritage Year. I should have loved to do so but getting away from Downing Street, even as far as Chequers, is quite an achievement these days. I shall be with you in spirit and keeping in touch with developments."

WHALES' JAWBONES ARCH RE-ERECTED

The world famous Whales' Jawbones Arch erected in 1933, which stands next to the Cathedral in Stanley and had been taken down for repair because the bones were deteriorating considerably with splits in the fibres, has now been re-erected.

The bones have been restored by Mr Tim Carter over a period of nine weeks at a cost of £12,000.

The re-erection was completed by a team from PWD in just one day (Photo Front Cover)

FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY FOR SALE

Anglo United plc, who own the Falkland Islands Company, have put it up for sale. After the Company farms were sold to the Falkland Islands Government last year, what is left of the Company is valued by Anglo United at £7million.

The last recorded profit was £1.25 million with a

"substantial" improvement expected for the next set of figures, according to *Penguin News*.

Feelings in the Falkland Islands appear to be mixed, but it seems unlikely that a local buyer will be found.

THE BIGGS' REUNION

James and Margaret Biggs and their two children came to the Falkland Islands exactly 150 years ago on HMS *Hebe* with Lt. R. C. Moody R.E., the first civil Governor of the Falkland Islands.

To celebrate this remarkable anniversary, the Biggs

family held a reunion in the Town Hall on 15th January, the day of Moody's and the Biggs family's arrival at Port Louis. More than two hundred descendants came to the event, covering five of the eight generations who have lived in the Falklands.

FALKLAND ISLANDS DAY IN KENT

On 8th December, 1920, at a special Dinner, Lord Northbourne, then President of the Men of Kent and Kentish Men, declared that the 8th December, Falklands Battle Day, would thereafter be honoured as Falklands Day in Kent. The custom, which lapsed after the Second World War, was revived lasted December when a special Falklands Day Luncheon was held in the Keep of Dover Castle.

Chairman of the Association of the Men of Kent and Kentish Men, Mr Maurice Jones, who is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Falkland Islands Association, hosted the Lunch, which was attended by 129 people including the Deputy Constable of Dover Castle, eleven Mayors of Kentish towns, representatives of the Falkland Islands Government and the Captain of the present HMS Kent.

Many ties between the county of Kent and the Falkland Islands were recalled: Mount Kent, named after Queen Victoria's father, the Duke of Kent; the cruiser HMS Kent, one of the victorious warships at the Battle of the Falkland Islands, the Royal Marines, who have the freedom of Stanley, the First Falklands Fair Maid of Kent, 3 year-old Christine Hewitt of Goose Green who was born in Canterbury Hospital, and the



THE CAPTAIN OF H.M.S. KENT AND HIS LADY BEING GREETED BY MR AND MRS MAURICE JONES
(Photo: C. Haycock)

coming visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury as Bishop of the Falkland Islands for the 100th anniversary of his Cathedral in Stanley.

8th December will be celebrated as Falklands Day in Kent in future.

S.S. GREAT BRITAIN

The First Meal on Board for 100 Years

Falkland Islanders, who remember the S.S. *Great Britain* as a hulk in Stanley Harbour and then at Sparrow Cove, would be amazed to see the First Class Dining Saloon now restored to its original glory of 1844. With a vast pink carpet, specially woven to the original design, covering the deck flooring, the two lines of plaster pillars with ornate capitals down the centre of the room and the glittering mirrors lining the walls, the Saloon is a magnificent sight. Electric lighting hangs in fittings made to look like gas lamps and the long tables are additionally lit with candles cleverly encased in holders, which satisfy strict safety regulations.

Within this beautiful setting, the shareholders of S.S. *Great Britain* Banquets plc. held their first banquet on the evening of 31st January, 1992 for themselves and their guests. It was an historic occasion for the 150 diners in evening dress for, apart from buffets, it was the first real meal served on board the S.S. *Great Britain* for 100 years. It also acted as a dress rehearsal for the Inaugural Banquet on 7th February, when the Patron of the S.S. *Great Britain* Project, His Royal Highness the Duke of York CVO ADC, and the Lord Mayor of Bristol will sit down together with 150 invited guests who have each paid £150 to attend the occasion.

Among the shareholders dining on board on 31st January was 80 year-old Miss D. Hosken, great grand-daughter of Captain Hosken the first skipper of the S.S. *Great Britain*.

Preceded by champagne cocktails on the Promenade



THE FIRST CLASS DINING SALOON LAID FOR DINNER
31ST JANUARY 1992
(Photo: SWPA)

Deck above, the three course menu of Terrine of Salmon and Avocado, Boned stuffed Poussin with fresh vegetables and Chocolate & Raspberry Roulade was served with house red and white wines.

Among those attending the Dinner on 31st January were Major R. N. Spafford, Chairman of the Falkland Islands Association and a Governor of the S.S. *Great Britain* Project, and Mrs Joan Martin, Falkland Islands Association Membership Secretary and her husband Mr Tony Martin.

New Year Honours

The Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Mr Tristan Garel-Jones, was appointed a Privy Councillor.

Falkland Islander Mr Ian Strange was appointed a Member of the British Empire.

We have written letters congratulating them

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Delivering the Executive Committee's Report at the Annual General Meeting on 7th December 1991 the Chairman, Major R. N. Spafford, said that the principal activities of the Falkland Islands Association in 1991 have been the Weekend Seminar which was held at Cambridge last April and the efforts to promote urgent development of hydrocarbons around the Falklands archipelago, which are now at last achieving success.

SEMINAR

The Seminar, held at Cambridge, using the excellent Scott Polar Research Institute's Lecture Hall, and Wolfson Court as our accommodation base fulfilled all our expectations. Our programme highlighted the two most important commercial prospects for the Falklands in the 1990s: Fishing and Hydrocarbons. We were lucky to have acknowledged experts in these subjects to talk and to lead the subsequent discussions. While Andrew How with his world-wide practical experience and intimate knowledge of Falklands fishing dealt with future prospects for this in the 1990s, Professor Kemp of Aberdeen University, the leading oil economist, and Drs Macdonald and King, oil geologists, handled the complex subject of hydrocarbons on which so many Falklands hopes are now pinned. Falkland Islander Mike Summers, a past Chairman of this Association, came over to talk about the work of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, which he now heads in the Islands. The important traditional industry of the Colony, Agriculture, was tackled skillfully by Major General Nigel Gribbon's team of Dr Jim McAdam and Mr David Stickland. Mr Merrick Baker-Bates, head of the South Atlantic and Antarctic Department at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office very kindly talked to us about the Implications of the European Community for the Falkland Islands after 1992, and Dr Peter Wadhams set our minds at rest about the possible effects of Global Warming on the Falkland Islands.

The attendance was as good as we could have wished, with almost a capacity audience in the lecture room, and our more formal Dinner was oversubscribed so that we had to re-plan the room to seat everyone.

It was a disappointment that the Minister, Mr Tristan Garel-Jones, was called away to an important European Community meeting, but Sir Anthony Grant MP for Cambridge South West spoke after dinner, as well as Mr William Fullerton, the Governor, who delighted us by coming over especially for the Seminar. We were most grateful to Lord Buxton of Alsa for making an excellent speech in reply and we were very pleased to welcome that famous explorer, Sir Vivian Fuchs, who is one of our Vice-Presidents, to the Seminar and Dinner.

Unfortunately we have not yet been able to complete the publication of the talks, but we hope to receive the last awaited manuscripts very soon. The Association hopes to hold another similar weekend seminar in 1993 or 1994.

HYDROCARBONS

Turning to hydrocarbons (oil and natural gas). We have kept up our pressure to urge those responsible to get the legal matters completed, so that the first stages toward development

of this anticipated new industry in the Falklands can begin. This is the long overdue precise geological survey, which, hopefully, will lead eventually to commercial drilling. This, of course, is not going to happen overnight, but, if all goes well, we hope to see the Falklands earning a substantial new income from hydrocarbons soon, transforming the economy of the Falklands.

His Excellency the Governor has now declared the continental shelf around the Falkland Islands and on the same day, 22nd November, the Legislative Council passed an ordinance known as the Continental Shelf Bill, which will permit seismic surveying to take place under licence of the Falkland Islands Government in designated areas of the continental shelf. The Falkland Islands Government are now preparing information for companies to undertake this surveying work.

FUND RAISING

David Britton has achieved significant results from his hard work at Fund Raising to keep the Association afloat. Although the results achieved are most encouraging, unfortunately the money raised so far is still not enough to maintain our present level of work for the Falkland Islands. We need to look for further sources of income, and I know that David Britton would be very glad to hear from members of any possible source of income. Without extra income our reserves will be exhausted in from one to two years.

LIAISON

We have continued to meet Falkland Islands Councillors when they visit this country. We also had a most valuable meeting with the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Parliamentary Group and, more recently, we had a meeting with the South Atlantic Council to see what views we hold in common. Mr Merrick Baker-Bates has recently spoken to the Executive Committee and brought us up to date on the present activities of his Department at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, and I hope that he will continue to do so from time to time.

In the spring I was fortunate enough to be able to spend some time in the Falkland Islands, where I was able to meet and talk with a great many people throughout the Islands including some living in very remote places. In some areas the Islands have advanced considerably. Stanley is now about twice the size it was in 1982, and yet still retains its charm. The swimming pool is an excellent addition to daily life and is well used by the younger section of the population. The roads round Stanley have greatly improved and the impressive "Estancia Road", built entirely by the Public Works Department, is now complete to Port Louis. With the next phase, an extension towards Douglas and Teal Inlet, it is a fine example of what PWD can achieve. Thank goodness, though, that there are still some very remote areas and I am sure there always will be.

HERITAGE YEAR 1992

1992 is Falkland Islands Heritage Year and a good deal of celebrating will be going on in the Falklands for the various

COMMITTEE'S REPORT (continued)

important anniversaries that fall next year. Here in Britain I know that the Falkland Islands Government Office are planning a rather special Reception at Lincoln's Inn and we shall hope to have a rather special Battle Day next year. We wish the Falkland Islanders well in their year of celebration.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Two of our Executive Committee members, both Falkland Islanders, Lewis Clifton and John Allan are presently in the Falklands for extended visits of several months. We

believe that, subject to your approval, they should remain on our Executive Council during their absence from Britain because of the valuable work they can do on our behalf within the Islands.

Your Committee believe that we have fulfilled our role, that of promoting the wishes of the Falkland Islanders, to the best of our ability, and continue to do so. Certainly a great many of our Committee work long and hard for the benefit of the Falkland Islanders, and we believe that we still have a valuable role to fulfil on their behalf.

New Commander BFFI

In the last issue of *Falkland Islands Newsletter* we reported the arrival of a new Commander British Forces Falkland Islands, Air Vice Marshal Peter Beer CBE LVO of the Royal Air Force. We are now able to publish a photograph.

ROYAL NAVY BUYS POLAR CIRCLE

It has been announced that the British Government is to buy the Norwegian ice-breaker *Polar Circle* to replace HMS *Endurance*. She is a recently built ship and has just been on charter to the Royal Navy in the Antarctic while the Royal Navy assessed her operational performance.

The decision, announced in the House of Lords at the end of last month, is a victory for Lord Shackleton. It now remains to be seen if she is renamed HMS *Endurance*, which is under consideration.



AIR VICE MARSHAL PETER BEER CBE LVO
(Photo: British Forces Falkland Islands)

A CONFLICT OF INTERESTS

by Simon Arthur

Chatting to an Anglo-Argentine businessman a year ago, I was told how much young Falklanders wanted to visit Argentina, how no Argentinians would want to go and live in the Falklands, even if they could, and how it was in the interests of the islanders to be part of Argentina. These are the myths of the Anglo-Argentine community.

Argentina was still in chaos then, but that didn't matter. The man had never been to the Falklands and knew nothing about them. Like so many others he was talking about Falkland Islanders' interests - but thinking about his own.

During the War total British interests in Argentina were worth about four billion. They suffered and I hope are improving now. But they weren't enough for Argentina to blackmail Britain with over the Falkland Islands.

After the Madrid conference, Garcia del Solar called for an 'economic lobby' in Britain to support Argentina's claims. The Argentine delegation said much the same at the Bariloche conference.

Over the next eighteen months Argentina is going to privatise at least fifty more state enterprises, worth billions. The Argentine Government hopes that some of these will go to British companies, who will form this 'economic lobby'.

Already several British companies have been awarded lucrative consultancies. *Pagina 12*, on 7th May 1991, reported Di Tella as saying that "the energy sector was Britain's key interest, particularly SEGBA", the electricity utility for Buenos Aires, although subsequent reports suggest this was wishful thinking. British Gas, however, has increased its investments, Thames Water already has a consultancy in Corrientes and, it is believed, to be interested in Obras Sanitarias, the huge Buenos Aires water utility. Such investments might allow pressure for concessions in the Falklands, such as a direct air link, and access again on Argentine terms.

According to Tony Austin in the *Liverpool Daily Post and Echo*, pressure has already been applied to British Gas; in 1989, represented by CADIPSA, they purchased parts of YPF; within eighteen months they were denied an offshore concession to obstruct the Falkland Islands mineral bill.

Everyone wants British businessmen to do well, and to do business wherever they like, but they don't have the right to do this and then expect Falkland Islanders to make concessions when the inevitable blackmail starts. They don't have the right to talk about Falkland Islanders interests either, when they mean their own.

Falkland Islands Development Corporation

Development Update

NATIONAL STUD FLOCK

At 0145 hours on Wednesday 8 January, 1992, a chartered American DC8 freighter aircraft arrived at Mount Pleasant Airport. The flight from Tasmania had taken 24 hours and came to the Falklands via Auckland, Tahiti and Easter Island. On board were 650 ewes and rams, 525 of which are for the National Stud Flock and the remaining 125 are private purchases. The National Stud Flock consists of 500 young pedigree Polwarth ewes and 25 pedigree rams, and will be used to breed and supply progeny to all Falklands farms for the improvement of wool quality. Private purchases include Polwarths, Cormos (Corriedale-Merino cross), Comebacks (Polwarth-Merino cross) and a small number of Suffolks (meat breed stock).

Following the discovery of an outbreak of orf, commonly known as 'scabby mouth', in some forty of the sheep whilst in the Tasmanian quarantine station, much discussion ensued between officials in Tasmania and the Department of Agriculture in Stanley as to whether the import should continue. The Department of Agriculture had been advised that it was most unlikely that the flight could be rescheduled for, say, April as suitable aircraft are fully booked months in advance. It was therefore agreed that the flight should proceed as planned, but that the sheep should be moved to Sea Lion Island and remain there 'in quarantine' for about one year. Generally this decision was accepted as the correct one, although some local farmers expressed concern at the potential importation of this disease. The veterinary view is that it is not a serious problem and can be relatively easily contained.

The sheep travelled in double-decker crates with approximately eighteen sheep on each layer. The crates were unloaded from the aircraft at the rate of one every five minutes and were then loaded onto Paul Bonner's fleet of lorries and tractors and trailers for delivery to the holding paddock at Mare Harbour. Owing to the boggy ground at Mare Harbour the unloading process took considerably longer than originally envisaged, and the operation was not completed until mid-morning, several people having worked right through the night.

The aircraft departed later that afternoon for New York.

Following a day's recuperation, the first load of sheep were shipped to Sea Lion Island on MV *Forrest* on Thursday 9th. A further three trips were required to complete the move of all sheep to the Island, but the transfer was successfully completed on Monday 13 January.

Falkland Islands Development Corporation

Development Update

Falklands Landholdings has been appointed by the Department of Agriculture to manage the Stud Flock, and FIDC has leased Sea Lion Island for a three year period to Landholdings for this purpose.

NEW FIDC ORDINANCE

Following the passing of a Bill by Legislative Council on 22 November, 1991, the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (Amendment) Ordinance 1991 came into effect on 1 January 1992.

The Ordinance has been amended primarily to incorporate changes required as the major responsibility for funding the Corporation passes to the Falkland Islands Government with effect from 1 July 1992. The Overseas Development Administration has been the major source of funding for FIDC from 1983 to date.

One of the main amendments has been the abolition of the Corporation Board and the re-structuring of the Executive Board which will become accountable to Executive Council. Executive Council's role is intended to be in relation to general policy guidelines and objectives of the Corporation and will include responsibility for proposing the provision of funds for Corporation needs to the Legislature. Subject to these limits the Executive Board and Corporation management will have responsibility for the day to day administration and attainment of Corporation policy objectives.

The Executive Board membership now comprises:

- The Chief Executive of the Falkland Islands Government
- The FIDC General Manager
- Two elected members of Legislative Council
- Three representatives of the business community
- One representative of the farming community

His Excellency the Governor has invited Messrs Charles Keenleyside, Desmond King and David Hall to represent the business community, and Mrs Judy Summers to represent the farming community. Hon. Mrs Norma Edwards and Hon. Terry Peck are the Legislative Council representatives.

FIDC would like to thank all previous Corporation and Executive Board Members for the work they have done and the advice and guidance they have given to the management of the Corporation. In particular mention must be made of Messrs. Stuart Booth and Terry Betts who have served on both Boards since FIDC's incorporation in 1984

PORT LOUIS

by Major R. N. Spafford

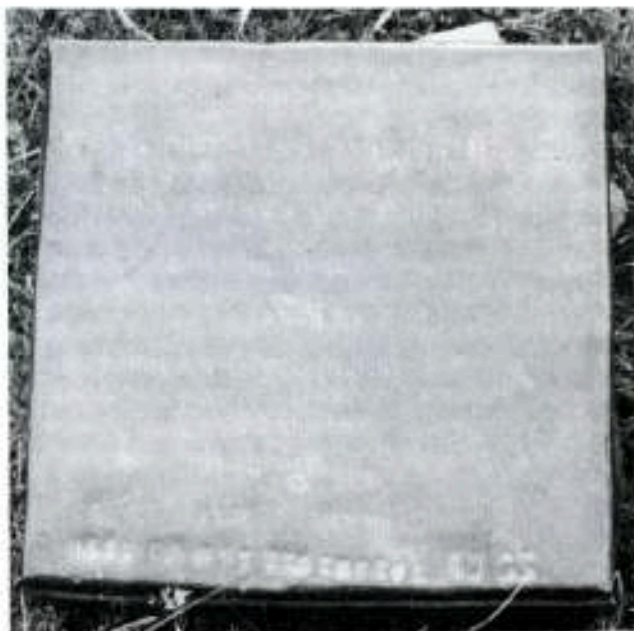
Concluding a description of some of the evidence of early Falklands history to be seen at Port Louis and now within easy access from Stanley

Part 3. Early Survey Marks Established by HMS Erebus and Terror, Evidence of HMS Challenger

Until recently, when the road was completed to Port Louis, relatively few people visited the old historic settlement, because of the long and difficult cross country journey to get there and of the lack of available manpower to receive a FIGAS plane. Now people, able to drive their cars there in little over an hour from Stanley, can discover part of their early Heritage and that Port Louis has several surprises to offer.



THE WHITE STONE WITH A SURVEYOR'S TRIANGLE ESTABLISHED BY HMS EREBUS AND TERROR



THE COPPER LID WITH HAMMERED INSCRIPTIONS OF THE SURVEY SHIPS

In Part 2 mention was made of the rare Yellow Orchid (*chloraea gaudichaudii*), which grows abundantly between the old fort and the cemetery, and a largish plant locally called Yarrow, which may be unique within the Falklands. Port Louis also has a lively colony of rabbits living in the midst of the gorse at the western entrance to the Carenage and there are barn owls in the gorse near the Manager's house. On the other side of the Carenage near the eastern entrance, fossils can be found in the small cliffs. Exploring further along these cliffs to the east facing Berkeley Sound are the remains of some more defensive positions clearly marked out. Whether these are of French, Spanish or British origin is now unknown; no doubt an expert in fortifications could tell.

SURVEY MARKS

However, perhaps of special interest and a visible reminder of the early days of British occupation are important survey marks, for the most part still in an excellent state of preservation. Close to the earth mounds of the old

Fort St. Louis, a rectangular white stone is sunk into the ground; cut into its top is a surveyor's triangle. This survey point was first established by the 1839-43 British Antarctic Expedition led by Captain James Clark Ross in HMS *Erebus* and Captain Francis Crozier in HMS *Terror*. It was later checked by HMS *Challenger* in February 1878 after her famous Round-the-World voyage 1872-6. HMS *Challenger*, of course, was no stranger to Port Louis; her arrival on 8th January 1834 assisted the settlers of Port Louis who had fled to Hog Island after 'the murders' of August 1833 and on 10th January 1834 her First Officer, Lieutenant Henry Smith was formally installed as the first* Governor. The stone is covered with a copper lid into which has been hammered

MAGNETIC
OBSERVING STATION
H.M.S. EREBUS AND TERROR
1842
ALSO OF
H.M.S. CHALLENGER
FEBRUARY 1878
1842 DIP 52° 26'
1876 48.00
ALSO OF HMS PROTECTOR 1965

PORT LOUIS (continued)

MEAN SEA LEVEL

If one then walks due south on to the beach one can find two survey points there; the one to the east has, unfortunately, been vandalised and its plaque removed;



THE MEAN SEA LEVEL MARK ON THE BEACH

however, the western one can be described as a small flat horizontal platform cut into the rock, with a plaque on top. This has been etched in lovely 'copperplate' writing

5 feet
above the mean
level of the Ocean
August 1842
H.B.M. Ships
Erebus and Terror



THE ETCHED PLAQUE

Other similar old survey marks must have existed, and may still exist, in the Falkland Islands, but the writer has never seen them and would be interested to hear from anyone who knows where they are.

Falkland Islanders and visitors are recommended to visit Port Louis and see for themselves some of the early history and heritage of the Falkland Islands. However a word of advice; Port Louis is a privately owned farm and the land, including the settlement, is private property; before wandering round, visitors, as a matter of courtesy, should first ask Mr Morrison, the Manager.

The writer is indebted to Mike and Sue Morrison for their hospitality and kindness during his visit to Port Louis 6th to 11th February, 1991.

(Photos by the author)

* The first Civil Governor of the Falkland Islands was Richard Clement Moody (1842-8). Lt Henry Smith's appointment (1834-8) seems to have been ad hoc in order to restore law and order. He was officially installed and he called himself 'The Resident'.

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY'S VISIT

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Reverend George Carey, accompanied by his wife Eileen and Canon Roger Symon, personal assistant to the Archbishop, are due to fly into the Falkland Islands on Saturday 22nd February, 1992. They will be staying at Government House.

On the evening of 22nd February the Archbishop attends a Civic Reception at the Town Hall. The special Centenary Thanksgiving Service is at 10am on Sunday 23rd February in the Cathedral when the Archbishop will preach and at 7pm there will be a Confirmation Service followed by Holy Communion.

On Monday 24th February, the Archbishop will visit Mount Pleasant Airport and on Tuesday 25th February he will

fly to Port Howard to spend the morning at West Falkland Sports and then back to Goose Green in the afternoon for East Falkland Sports. On Wednesday 26th February, after visiting the YMCA in Stanley and King Edward Memorial Hospital, the Archbishop and his party will fly back to RAF Brize Norton.

Archbishop Colin Bazley, Bishop of Chile, who is the Presiding Bishop of the Anglican Province of the Southern Cone of South America will be visiting from 21st to 28th February and attending the Cathedral celebrations at the invitation of the Cathedral Council to commemorate the historic link between the two communities: the Falkland Islands directly under the Archbishop of Canterbury and South America under Archbishop Bazley.

A Letter From Buenos Aires

by Simon Arthur

The Malvinas were in the news a lot last year. In March there was the visit to their war cemetery - and press comment that it had better not be the last.

In April, on the anniversary of the Falklands invasion, came the commemoration ceremony at the new war memorial in Plaza San Martin. Foolishly, the military brass only invited themselves, and not any of the ordinary troops. So some disaffected Malvinas veterans invited themselves - and drowned out the official hymns and speeches with boos, catcalls and chants. The ceremony came to a premature end, in a bitter exchange of abuse.

ISLANDERS' INTERESTS

Two weeks later came Lord Montgomery's conference in Bariloche, which was covered mainly by the provincial paper *Rio Negro*. Here Senator Gass, Argentina's leading 'Malvinist', illustrated the level of 'progress' by quoting two British MPs as saying that: "the islanders are not going to decide the way forward, we have to protect their interests and not their desires". This, Gass pointed out, "is what we Argentines have always said. We are going to consider the interests of the islanders, but not their desires to be owners of the Malvinas". Of course, when other people decide your interests you get other people's interests. But it's true, as Gass pointed out, that Argentina has often promised to safeguard 'Kelper' interests - and regularly say how respectful they would be to them. The truth is, however, that the word 'Kelper' is a pejorative in Argentina now, and the press has even used it as such in articles unconnected with the Falklands. This has been going on in conversation ever since the war, when false Argentine press reports lead everyone to believe that 'Kelper' is the derogatory name for Falkland Islanders in Britain, where Falkland Islanders are considered to be second class citizens. This is, of course, a projection of what Argentines think themselves - second class citizens have second class rights, that don't include self determination.

However, there was some substance in the conference. *Rio Negro* and the national press quoted George Foulkes's statement that Labour would negotiate over sovereignty, if it came to power, and reported him as saying that: "Despite Margaret Thatcher's departure producing a better perspective, the attitude of the islanders, who had benefited from fishing revenues, had hardened!" All political events in Britain are closely followed in Argentina, with a view to the Labour Party's fortunes. The approaching British general election gave this special significance. In May, even the British local government elections were covered in great detail!

ARGENTINE DESIRE FOR ACCESS AGAIN

Also, in May there were reports about bilateral discussions over oil, and, in July, Solari Yrigoyen requested a proclamation from the executive nullifying any exploration licence issued by London. Then, in August, there was the possibility of an air-bridge from Montevideo to Stanley via Air Atlantic Uruguay. Argentina is frantic to get access again, and re-establish direct air links - "between the Malvinas and

continental Argentina". So the government promptly offered the islanders the 'benefit' of a stop in Buenos Aires too.

By September there were new rules for navigation round the islands, or as *Clarín* put it, "less British military control". But, the meeting then between Di Tella and Douglas Hurd in New York got much more attention. *Clarín* reported that re-establishment of the air-bridge was discussed, together with British investment. Just putting these together in the same article was enough to cause a rumour that British investments would suffer, if this is not re-established. Also discussed, according to *Clarín*, were Argentine requests to fish in the FICZ, Britain's desire to exploit oil, and possible Argentine 'cooperation' in this.

On the 29th of September, *Clarín* exposed a secret conference in Lima, in March 1978. It named the British delegation as Hall, Burrows, Wilkes, Farger, and Hendria. It said that Argentines were talking about sovereignty, and the British about oil. It also reported a trade delegation soon after this from the London Chamber of Commerce, lead by Lord Nelson of GEC, which it said had an "inconceivable" interest in oil.

ARGENTINE AMBITIONS

Oil was all the rage in October too, with the 13th World Oil Conference. But on the 15th, Gerard Robson and Norma Edwards were criticised for refusing to attend a meeting with the Argentine ambassador arranged by George Foulkes at the Labour Party conference. In *Clarín*, this was "Kelper intransigence". In *Página 12* it was just "inflexibility". Its article, in a burst of hero-worship, actually identified George Foulkes as the author of Labour's policy of only considering Falklanders' interests rather than their wishes, which is considered so vital for Argentine ambitions. News of Margaret Thatcher's visit to the Falklands next year came then too. In *Clarín*, this was a "polemical act" by the islanders to torpedo improving Argentine British relations. Of course, it's OK for Argentina to celebrate the war next year - but for the despised 'Kelpers' to celebrate their escape is quite inexcusable.

In November, just to keep the temperature up, Soledad Rende was on Mirtha le Grande's TV show - because her parents went to the Falklands, in 1980, to have her born there. Mirtha has always been a great nationalist, as were Soledad's parents. This nonsense was popular in the sixties when pregnant women used be flown down to Marambio, where the babies would be pronounced Argentine by dint of birth on Argentine soil. Somehow this used to "Reaffirm Argentine sovereignty in Antarctica"! The Falklands can expect more of this, if Argentina can get access again. The Kincardine-Deeside and Langborough bye-elections came in November too, which *Página 12* crowed was a "punishing vote for the Conservatives".

Finally, at the end of November, came headlines of the start of Falklands oil prospecting - with Argentine opposition and popular press fury mixed with hopes that this can be used to force negotiations over sovereignty and get 'cooperation' etc.

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF EVACUATION

New Zealanders Celebrate

Forty-one Kelpers attended a Fiftieth Anniversary Dinner at Hunters Inn, Charles Street, Papatoetoe, Auckland, New Zealand on Sunday 19th January, 1992 to commemorate the 1942 evacuation of Children, Mothers and Teachers from Stanley to the Camp. It was on 19th January 1942 that the School Year commenced for the evacuated children.

The Smorgasbord Diner at Hunters Inn started at 6pm and cost NZ\$15 per adult, half price for school children and children under five years were free of charge. Full bar facilities were available.

The event was organised by Ken and Zena Mills, Ken, himself, having been an evacuee to Fox Bay East.

Those attending included:

1942 Evacuees

Arnold Betts	(Port Howard)
David Earle	(Darwin)
Ivan Hannaford	(Darwin)
Leon Harries	(Fox Bay East)
Gerald Jennings	(North Arm)
Min King - mother	(Douglas Station)
John Luxton	(Douglas Station)
Ken Mills	(Fox Bay East)
Genevieve (Luxton) nee Rutter	(Carew Harbour)
Kim Osborne	(North Arm)
Nora (Patterson) nee Harries	(Fox Bay East)
Gerald Rieve	(Darwin)
Robbie Skilling	(Walker Creek)
Dawn (Skilling) nee Hooley	(Darwin)
Hazel (Smith) nee Gleadell	(Estancia)
Terry West	(Port Howard)
Jim Whitney	(Walker Creek)
Orissa (Whitney) nee Mcierhofer	(Darwin)

FALKLANDS TOURISM:

THE PILGRIMAGE

Applications to take part in the Pilgrimage to the Falkland Islands, arranged to coincide with the 100th Anniversary of Christ Church Cathedral, exceeded all expectations.

The originally planned nine vacancies were quickly filled; such was the interest that, after agreement to divide the Pilgrimage into two parties for Camp visits, the party travelling to the Falklands on 17th February now numbers sixteen.

The Pilgrimage led by Falkland Islander the Revd. Peter Millam and Chairman of the Falkland Islands Association, Major Ronnie Spafford is probably the largest single party of tourists yet to visit the Falkland Islands.

CONSERVATION TOUR

Libby Weir-Breen of 'island holidays' is organising a special tour of the Falkland Islands for Falkland Islands Conservation. The tour will take place over Christmas/New Year 1992/93, leaving RAF Brize Norton on Monday 21st December 1992 and returning from MPA on Wednesday 2nd January, 1993. The leader will be Dr Kate Thompson, the Secretary of Falkland Islands Conservation.

Living in Camp in 1942

Moya Baker	(Walker Creek)
Ronnie Barnes	(Fox Bay East)
Florrie (Barnes) nee McPhee	(Fox Bay East)
Henry Betts	(Pebble Island)
Annie (Betts) was Paice then	(Fox Bay East)
Rene (Earle) nee McCallum	(Douglas or Teal Inlet)
Pat Johnson	
Ruth Summers	(North Arm)

1914 Evacuees!

Trevor (Tim) Hooley
Karl Lellman
Stella McPherson

Others attending included New Zealanders married to Falkland Islanders and supporters.

Ken and Zena Mills produced a 15 page booklet entitled *I Was There* which was given to all those attending. It summarises all that is known (can be recalled) now fifty years later and includes photos. A copy has been given to the Falkland Islands Association library.

Clearly it was an historic event and a splendid contribution by the Falkland Islanders living in New Zealand to Falkland Islands Heritage Year.



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PROCLAMATION
No.1 of 1991

IN THE NAME OF HER MAJESTY ELIZABETH II, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and of Her other Realms and Territories Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.

By **HIS EXCELLENCY WILLIAM HUGH FULLERTON ESQUIRE, COMPANION OF THE ORDER OF SAINT MICHAEL AND SAINT GEORGE**, Governor of the Falkland Islands,

WHEREAS for the purposes of international law the continental shelf around the Falkland Islands extends beyond the outer limit of the territorial sea of the Falkland Islands to a distance of 200 nautical miles from the baselines from which the breadth of the territorial sea is measured or to such other limit as prescribed by the rules of international law, including rules for the delimitation of maritime jurisdiction between neighbours,

WHEREAS the Falkland Islands (Continental Shelf) Order 1950 applies to the inner part of the continental shelf as prescribed by the rules of international law

AND WHEREAS there is a need to regulate activity on the entire continental shelf around the Falkland Islands, subject to the rules of international law,

NOW THEREFORE I, WILLIAM HUGH FULLERTON, acting in pursuance of instruction given by Her Majesty through a Secretary of State do **HEREBY PROCLAIM** as follows:

1. Any rights exercisable over the seabed and subsoil of the continental shelf, including the natural resources thereof, beyond and adjacent to the territorial sea around the Falkland Islands are hereby vested in Her Majesty.

2. In addition to that area of the continental shelf described in Article 2 of the Falkland Islands (Continental Shelf) Order 1950, the areas of the continental shelf around the Falkland Islands within which the rights mentioned in section 1 above are exercisable comprise:

- (a) the area defined in section 2 of Proclamation No.4 of 1986;
- (b) the area defined in section 2 of and the schedule to Proclamation No.2 of 1990; and
- (c) any such area designated by a further Proclamation as an area within which any such rights are exercisable.

All such areas are hereafter referred to as designated areas.

3. Her Majesty will exercise the same jurisdiction in respect of the exploration and exploitation of designated areas, including the natural resources thereof, as She has in respect of those matters in the territorial sea of the Falkland Islands subject to such provision as may hereafter be made by law for the exploration and exploitation of the designated areas, including the natural resources thereof.

4. This Proclamation becomes effective forthwith.

GIVEN under my hand and the Public Seal of the Falkland Islands at Government House, Stanley, Falkland Islands, this day of November in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Ninety One.

W H FULLERTON
Governor

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Falkland Islands Association or of the Editorial Committee

CONSERVATION: CAPE PEMBROKE

From Mr John Cheek

Sir, Since the Falklands War there have been no domestic animals in the area of Cape Pembroke Peninsular and the vegetation has been slowly reverting to its native form. We are seeing the return of fachine for the first time in the Stanley area and, although there are now considerable areas covered by this bush, it will take some years before it grows to its maximum height. The area covered by sand grass is growing and, probably more importantly, tussac is spreading naturally without having to be replanted by man.

Coupled with the above is the advantage of birds having a natural habitat, which, at least in the case of Jackass (Magellan) Penguins, appears to have led to a considerable increase in numbers.

As we now have, what is in effect, a nature reserve for both flora and fauna in the

immediate area of Stanley, even if it came by accident rather than by legislation, cannot we now maintain it?

We understand that one or two senior officials are arguing that, unless domestic animals are allowed on the Peninsula, the vegetation will grow long and thus cause a potential fire risk from vehicles and cigarettes. This must surely be a spurious argument as there are fires in areas where we have domestic animals and, to take the argument to its final conclusion, we could never have such areas for people to visit in the Islands as they would be a fire risk.

In addition, would it not be possible to fence off the eastern tip of the Peninsula with a fence from the eastern side of Christina Bay north to Port William to form an area free from vehicles?

This is a plea to all those in authority and or with influence to keep Cape Pembroke Peninsular free of

domestic animals and to regain and preserve a natural area for the Falklands and, in particular, the people of Stanley.

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ARGENTINE HUMBUG

From Mr Peter Pepper

Sir, Carlos Menem's call for the 'Falklands dispute' to be submitted to international arbitration (*The Observer* 5th Jan 92) is the height of humbug. Britain would accept a decision against it, but there would be little chance of Argentina doing the same.

Menem and the other Peronists bitterly opposed acceptance of the settlement of the Beagle Channel dispute with Chile in 1984, which was basically a Vatican arbitration, and the same as the Pope's arbitration in 1980. That arbitration had given the islands to Chile, but had been rejected, in January 1981, by the Argentine Junta - who, before

the arbitration, had promised faithfully to respect its result. Similarly an earlier Junta rejected the Queen's arbitration which gave the Beagle Channel islands to Chile in 1977 - despite having approved all the arbitrators, who were from the World Court, and agreeing to accept their decision. Instead, Argentina did its best to start a war over this on Christmas Eve 1978 to coincide with the pressure Bolivia was exerting on Northern Chile then, over the Antofagasta dispute.

As if this isn't enough, Peron himself rejected Britain's offer in 1947 to settle Argentina's then recently made claim on South Georgia. Argentina rejected later offers in 1951, 1953, 1954 and 1955. Instead, it started the Falklands War there!

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OBITUARY

DOUGLAS POLE-EVANS

We are sad to report the death in January of Douglas Pole-Evans aged 74.

Douglas, who was regarded with great affection by Falkland Islanders over many years died on Pebble Island while visiting his daughter, Susan.

Douglas Pole-Evans succeeded his father as Manager of Port Howard.

Held in high regard by everyone, his ideas and achievements at Port Howard farm will live on for a long time.

He retired in the late 1970s and he and his wife moved to Up Ottery, near Honiton, Devon.

The funeral of Douglas Pole-Evans took place on Thursday 16th January at Port Howard, where he was buried. He was a member of the Falkland Islands Association.

FISHERY PROTECTION SHIPS TO BE ARMED

Penguin News has reported that Exco have agreed to arm Falkland Islands Fishery Protection Vessels.

The object of having a gun on board is to effect an arrest and not to blow someone out of the water for being where they

should not be and the gun would be fired by members of the ship's crew who are civilians. The Governor said that the rules of engagement, which will be very strict, are still being drawn up.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The Cathedral Appeal, having achieved all its objectives, will be holding a service of thanksgiving in the Chapel at the Tower of London on Sunday 15th March at 11am.

Because this will coincide with the normal Sunday morning service for the residential congregation, seating will

be limited and entry restricted to ticket holders. Those attending are to be seated by 10.50am

Any member of the Association who wishes to attend the service should write to Dick Newhouse at Intercontinental Church Society, 175 Tower Bridge Road, London SE1 2AQ.

BOOK REVIEWS

ISVIK, by Hammond Innes CBE DL, published by Chapmans, 141-143 Drury Lane, London WC2, 1991. 16 X 24cm. hard bound, 319 pages, divided into five parts: *Pools Winner, Angel of Death, Rendezvous at Ushuaia, On Ice, Port Stanley, Map of the South West Atlantic.* ISBN 1-85592-015-8 £14.99

Although much 'fiction' was published about the Falkland Islands War, novels featuring the Falkland Islands are rare. Hammond Innes is a well known and popular author and *Isvik*, the name of a yacht, will be counted among the best of his twenty-seven novels. We know that he took the trouble to visit the Falklands and talk to Islanders like John Smith before setting his pen to paper and, although it is fiction, this is good fiction set in an authentic background mostly of Argentina and the Antarctic, but finally that of the Falklands, at a time subsequent to the Falklands War.

Hammond Innes has written a gripping story which keeps the tension high until the very end. This is thoroughly recommended good reading. RNS

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, THE FALKLAND ISLANDS, Its life and times 1892 to 1992, by the Revd. Canon Gervase Murphy LVO, MA, FBATP (Hon), published by Lance Bidewell on behalf of Christ Church Cathedral Council, 1992. 16 X 21cm. soft bound with colour photo on the front cover by Tony Chater showing the new cross being lowered onto the Cathedral tower by a helicopter, looking through the Whalebone Arch. 32 pages including a Foreword by Sarah, the Duchess of York, Introduction by Mr W. H. Fullerton, Governor of the Falkland Islands, a Listing of Bishops, Colonial Chaplains, Deans, Senior Chaplains, Hon. Canon, and Rectors from 1845 to date. 23 Black & White photos. No ISBN £4.

This small book is a record of the restoration of Christ Church Cathedral, illustrated with a number of interesting photos, and a brief summary with some anecdotes of the history of the Cathedral, together with a number of equally interesting old photos.

This should not be seen as the definitive work on the Anglican Church in the Falklands Islands, which yet awaits to be published, but as an informative booklet, which is most appropriate to mark the 100th Anniversary of the Consecration of Christ Church Cathedral.

Proceeds from the sale of the booklet are to be given towards the continued restoration and maintenance of the Cathedral. It is available from the Falkland Islands Association at £4 + p & p. RNS.

DARWIN'S DESOLATE ISLANDS: a Naturalist in the Falklands, 1833 and 1834, by Patrick Armstrong, published by Picton Publishing, February 1992. 16 X 22 cm. hard bound with dustcover of Darwin's head over a Falklands landscape, 147 pages including 7 page indices and 7 pages of notes which include details of sources and references, 45 Black and White photos. ISBN 0 948251 55 7. £25

This book is specifically about Charles Darwin's two visits to East Falkland in years when the autumn weather was unusually bleak and the Falklands were still virtually unpopulated, hence the title which reflects Darwin's impression of the Islands at that time.

However his visits, especially the second, were at an historically interesting moment, with the minute population centred on Port Louis and immediately subsequent to the 'murders' there.

The book is based on an examination of archives including Darwin's field notes, HMS *Beagle's* log, Captain Fitzroy's charts and a visit by the author retracing Darwin's footsteps.

There are no earth shattering revelations in the book, but its value lies in Patrick Armstrong's detailed study of the existing written evidence, together with his careful testing of this on the ground, and finally his scholarly assessment of it all as a teacher of geography at the University of Western Australia.

Available from the Falkland Islands Association at £25 + p & p. RNS.

BOOKS ABOUT TO BE PUBLISHED

Notification has been received that the following books are about to be published

THE CHURCHES OF THE SOUTH ATLANTIC ISLANDS 1502-1991 by Edward Cannan, for six years Bishop of St. Helena, tells the story of the Anglican, Roman Catholic and Free churches on the South Atlantic islands of St. Helena, Ascension, Tristan da Cunha and the Falklands. Due to be published this month by Anthony Nelson Ltd at £20 casebound

SIZZLING FALKLANDS

The temperature of the weather in the Falkland Islands has been breaking all records.

On one day in mid January the Met. Office at Mount Pleasant Airport reported a temperature of 29.2°C (84.5°F) and there were 14.6 hours of sunshine during that day.

and £14.95 paperback.

FALKLANDS PEOPLE by Angela Wigglesworth, with a Foreword by Lord Shackleton, contains interviews with seventy-five Falkland Islanders. It will be published by Peter Owen Ltd in April at £14.95

We hope to be able to review these books in the next issue of *Falkland Islands Newsletter*

The West Store reported a run on suntan lotion, tourists being amongst the eager shoppers, and there were many red faces in Stanley. Soldiers stripped to the waist sunbathed at Mount Pleasant.

The previous highest recorded temperature in the Falklands was 26.6°C (80°F) in February 1991.

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The Annual Falkland Islands will be held in Lincoln's Inn on Tuesday 16th June, 1992. The Pegasus Band of the Parachute Regiment will Beat Retreat.

Booking forms are enclosed with this issue of *Falkland Islands Newsletter*.

The Hon. Secretary will be most grateful if these are completed and returned to the Falkland Islands Association Office before the end of May and invitation cards will be issued to members and their friends.

Entrance to Lincoln's Inn will be by ticket only, the invitation cards serving as tickets. Money will not be taken at the door, so application is essential

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- Reproduction of 1770 Map of Falkland Islands, 12"x9", £2
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THE FALKLANDS STORY 1592-1982 by Mary Cawkell, £1. A concise and accurate account of the history of the Falkland Islands and the events leading up to the invasion.

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