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ISSUES OF CONCERN

Falkland Islanders believe they have become the victims of an inflexible, inconsiderate and heavy handed British Government Department of Transport and of poor advice by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office,

In spite of protests Legislative Councillors were told that, unless they immediately passed a Merchant Shipping Bill, dictated by the Department of Transport, into law, the Port Stanley registry of ships of 150 gross registered tons or more would have to close on 4th July. This is a serious development.

Fishing vessels are being taken off the registry of EEC countries in order to prevent overfishing in European waters and many owners of vessels displacing 2,000 tons or more wish to re-register and undertake joint ventures with Falkland Islands' companies.

The Port Stanley Registry is perfectly capable of maintaining British standards of registration.

Trawlers licensed to fish exclusively for Blue Whiting, of which there is a sustainable yield of 250,000 tons a year, will be able to cure the problem of the parasite which, at present, infests the Blue Whiting stock due to over-abundance.

Access to a valuable market and actual benefit to the fish stocks will be hindered and perhaps prevented by the new Ordinance.

LET DOWN

For some years the Foreign and Commonwealth Office has been advising Falkland Islands Councillors that the United Nations Special Committee on Decolonisation was discredited and that, by attending the annual meeting in New York, it gave currency to Argentine claims, and that Argentina had given a written assurance that she would stay away if the Falkland Islanders did not attend. This year the Falkland Islanders took that advice and did not attend.

However, when the Decolonisation Committee met on 29th July, the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Alfredo Chiaradia did attend and reiterated Argentine claims to take the Falkland Islands by diplomatic means. A motion was adopted by twenty to none, with three abstentions, regretting that negotiations over the future of the Falkland Islands had not yet started.

The Falkland Islanders have responded "As far as the sovereignty of the Falklands is concerned, there is no dispute: the Islanders are unanimous in our desire to remain British - there is nothing left to settle.

"We feel let down by the Foreign Office which may have been taken in by Argentine lies and accordingly gave us poor advice."

Surely the Falkland Islanders are entitled to expect better advice!

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THE LINCOLN'S INN RECEPTION

Being the 10th Anniversary of the Falkland's War, the annual Falkland Islands Reception at Lincoln's Inn held on 16th June, was a very special occasion honoured by the attendance of His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent.



H.R.H. THE DUKE OF KENT GREETES MR ROBIN PITALUGA AND MISS ANNA KING

(Photo: Lewis Photos Ltd.)

Although missing were some of those VIPs directly involved in the War, who were celebrating in the Falklands, there was a remarkable gathering of Falklands supporters and personalities present among the three hundred and twenty guests this year.

Miss Sukey Cameron, Falkland Islands Government Representative, and Major Ronnie Spafford, Chairman of the Association, received the guests who included Lords Shackleton and Buxton and Baroness Strange; the Minister, Tristan Garel-Jones, and Members of Parliament Hartley Booth, Jim Couchman, Tim Eggar, Christopher Gill, Warren Hawksley, Charles Hendry, Robert Key, Michael Mates, Cranley Onslow, James Paice, Allan Rogers, Sir Giles Shaw, Colin Shepherd, Roger Sims, Cyril Townsend, Jerry Wiggin and Nicholas Winterton.

Service personalities included Vice Admiral Sir John Woodward, Captain Nick Barker, Lt.Col. E. Southby Tailyour, Major General Keith Spacie, Major General Stevenson and



MR MICHAEL MATES MP (Left) CHATTING WITH A FELLOW GUEST

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Group Captain D.A. Williams.

Among Falkland Islanders present were Mrs Joan Bound, Mrs Ann Cameron, Mr Lee Chandler, Miss Diane Cheek, Miss Rosalind Cheek, Mr Lewis Clifton, Miss Anna King, Mr and Mrs Robin Pitaluga, Mr Jeremy Smith, Miss Carol Stewart, Mr Brian Summers, and Mr Roy Summers.

The Crown Agents used the occasion to promote a special Liberation Stamp issue in aid of SSAFA by inviting several well known philatelic journalists and editors of magazines. Reports subsequently published gave most favourable publicity to the event, the Islands and its stamps.

Miss Cameron made a speech, which was well received, and Major Spafford read the message from Her Majesty The Queen.

Vice Admiral Sir Sandy Woodward took the salute with Miss Sukey Cameron, Falkland Islands Government Representative, when the Pegasus Band of the Parachute Regiment Beat Retreat at the conclusion of the evening.

THE MESSAGE FROM HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN

I send my warm thanks to you and all the Falkland Islanders attending the Annual Falkland Islands Reception at Lincoln's Inn for your kind message of loyal greetings.

I was delighted to receive this message and send my best wishes to all concerned for an enjoyable and successful occasion.

ELIZABETH R.

16th June, 1992.

FALKLANDS SUPPORTERS HONOURED

It is always good to see our friends honoured. Sir Bernard Braine, the Father of the House of Commons, who has often championed the Falkland Islanders, and Sir William Clark, a long time member of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Committee, have been created Life Peers.

Honorary Member of the Falkland Islands Association, Simon Weston, the Welsh guardsman, who suffered 46% burns during the attack on the Sir Galahad at Fitzroy during the Falklands War, has been awarded the Order of the British Empire for his tireless work helping deprived teenagers.

We offer our congratulations.

INTERCON'S NEW GENERAL SECRETARY

We are delighted to hear that Deaconess Patti Schmiegelow has been appointed to be the new General Secretary of INTERCON, the Church Society responsible for selecting and supporting the Anglican clergy for the Falkland Islands.

Patti, who is a member of the Falkland Islands Association, was one of the Pilgrims to the Falklands for the visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury earlier in the year and wrote an article about her visit in the last issue of *Falkland Islands Newsletter*.

SPEECH BY MISS SUKEY CAMERON, FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE

at Lincoln's Inn, 16th June, 1992.

Your Royal Highness, My Lords, Ministers, Ladies and Gentlemen, I would like to begin by taking the opportunity to thank His Royal Highness for taking the time to be with us this evening. We were delighted that he was able to visit the Falklands in 1990 and we fondly remember that time.

As all of you know, and can see from the display, 1992 is our Heritage Year for the Falkland Islands. Not only do we commemorate the Liberation from Argentina ten years ago, but we also celebrate the 400th Anniversary of the First Sighting of the Islands, the 100th Anniversary of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, and the 100th Anniversary of the Consecration of the Cathedral. As part of these celebrations, the Crown Agents Stamp Bureau is today launching a commemorative presentation pack of stamps. Part of the proceeds from the sale of these stamps will go to the Soldiers' Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association.

As we look forward to the future there are a number of exciting developments. Much has been said about the prospect of discovering oil around the Islands and seismic surveying will begin in the Autumn.

Other developments have continued apace. Apart from defence, the Falkland Islands is self financing and we have committed resources to improving the infrastructure of the Islands.

In the midst of this development we have not forgotten the aggression by Argentina ten years ago, nor the price paid by those who died and were injured liberating us. Not a day goes by when they are not remembered for the sacrifice they made.

The Invasion by Argentina was terrifying. At the time we knew only too well the Argentine record on human rights. It would only have been too easy for 2000 more people to have 'disappeared'.

Ten years on it seems fashionable to criticise the action taken to defend the Islands. Articles have appeared in the press asking if the action was worth it; wouldn't it be easier to just pay the Islanders off and let them settle elsewhere? Is it worth risking the UK's relationship with Argentina? Such questions indicate that ten years on the principle behind Britain's action seem to have been forgotten. In 1982 Britain went to war to protect the Islanders and their right to self-determination. The principle of self-determination is fundamental to the people the world over. The Falkland Islands are no different. We wish to remain under British Sovereignty and want the rest of the world to understand that.

Since 1982 Argentina has begun the long process towards democracy. Yet, despite the sacrifices and the suffering they know they caused in the Islands and their declaration of democratic principles, representatives of that Government continue to state that they expect sovereignty of the Falkland



MISS SUKEY CAMERON SPEAKING AT LINCOLN'S INN
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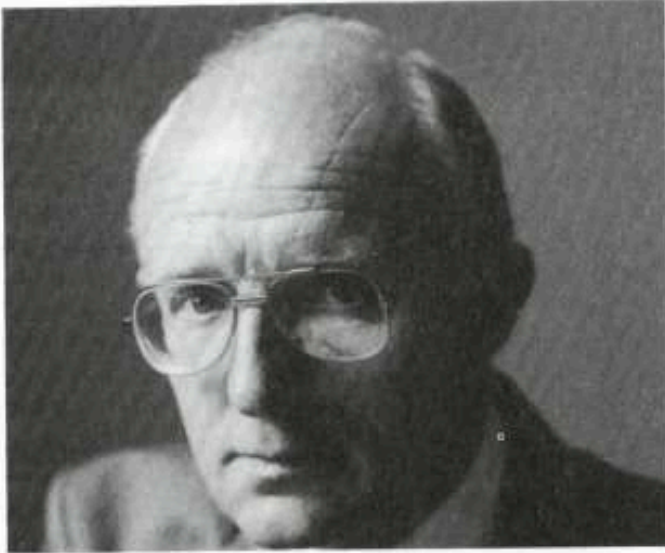
Islands to rest with Argentina by the year 2000.

It would seem that there is a fundamental misunderstanding in the Argentine Government about the nature of democracy. Following principles of democracy, sovereignty would only be transferred if a majority of the Islanders wished it. Democracies are not in the habit of taking over territory where they are not wanted. A lesson in democracy Argentina has not yet learnt. Perhaps it will be the Falkland Islands who can help teach Argentina to understand what democracy truly means.

In the coming years we wish to see great opportunities opening up for the Falkland Islands. We believe that we can be a role model for other island nations who are pursuing the right to self-determination. With such nations we can carve a valuable niche for ourselves in world markets and world government.

As a former Prime Minister once said: "We must tirelessly assert the truth of the free society, and we must match its opportunities with our courage. If not us, who? If not now, when?"

The Government of the Falkland Islands fully intends to follow this dictate and with your support will continue to follow it until the year 2000 and beyond.



THE NEW GOVERNOR

The new Governor of the Falkland Islands is 53 year-old Mr David Everard Tatham CMG, who is well known to many Falkland Islanders and Falklands enthusiasts alike.

A career diplomat since 1960, David Tatham has served in New York, Milan, Jedda, London, Muscat, Dublin and Sana'a before he was Head of the Falkland Islands Department at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in London from 1987 to 1990. Recently he was the British Ambassador in Beirut, coincident with the release of Terry Waite from captivity.

The Executive Committee of the Association had the pleasure of welcoming Mr David Tatham and his wife Valerie in London in July.

They arrived in the Falkland Islands earlier this month.

Left: MR DAVID TATHAM CMG (Photo: COI Picture Library)

BATTLE DAY

We shall commemorate Battle Day with a wreath laying ceremony at the Cenotaph in Whitehall, London on the morning of Saturday 5th December at 11am.

This year being the 10th Anniversary of the Falklands War, the occasion will be very special and we hope for an equally special attendance.

All members of the Association, the Falkland Islands Committee, Falkland Islanders, their friends and supporters are

invited and encouraged to attend. Those wishing to do so should assemble at the Whitehall end of King Charles Street, London SW1 from 10.30am.

The Association Annual General meeting will take place at the London Scottish Headquarters, 95 Horseferry Road, after the wreath laying ceremony, followed by a buffet luncheon, as notified on the back page and the booking form.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING: AGENDA

The Agenda for the Annual General Meeting of the Falkland Islands Association to be held in London on Saturday 5th December, 1992 at 12 midday is as follows:

- 1. Apologies for absence.
- 2. Annual Report.
- 3. Financial Report.
- 4. Election of Auditors.
- 5. Election of Officers
- 6. Election of Executive Committee

Falklands Exhibition at Croydon

The fifth annual major Falkland Islands Exhibition in Britain by Brian Paul and Annabelle Spencer of the Falkland Islands Agency in Wells, Somerset, which they set up on returning from the Falklands in 1985 to promote Falkland Islands products, will take place in the Sun Lounge of the Fairfield Halls, Croydon from Tuesday 1st to Saturday 12th September, 1992.

Included in their wide display of Falklands goods will be Falkland Islands wool and knitwear and Geoff Moir, a locally well-known Croydonian and Falkland Islands philatelist will again be displaying part of his collection.

The exhibition is open to the public from 1030am to 7pm each day except Sunday. Admission is free.

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FALKLANDS / MALVINAS COLLOQUIUM

19 - 22 MAY 1992

by Mr Lewis Clifton

The Airlie Center, near Warrenton, Virginia, about one hour's drive from Washington DC hosted the Falklands/Malvinas Colloquium last May.

The bringing together of around twenty colloquium participants (British, American and Argentine) was the culmination of several years effort by Professor Chris Mitchell, formerly of the International Relations Department of City University London and now Director of the Institute for Conflict Analysis and Resolution (ICAR) of the George Mason University (GMU), Washington.

Participants gathered at Airlie during Tuesday 19th May for an informal welcoming dinner that evening which provided for early and essential introduction with light hearted discussion of the days ahead. Beverage availability until the late hours stimulated a Falkland style opening to the Colloquium.

FALKLAND ISLANDER PARTICIPATION

Four former Legislative and Executive Councillors made up the Islander delegation: three, Charles Keenleyside, Terry Betts and Tony Blake, who had attended a Gladpeaze Foundation conference in New York the previous week, were joined at Airlie by Lewis Clifton.

Chris Mitchell, in formally welcoming participants at the start of the Colloquium on Wednesday, restated his wish for the conference to depart from the traditional academic norm, by asking panellists and presenters not to speak from written papers, but to float ideas and questions, out of which formal papers could be developed at a later date. The writer has since concluded that the opening scene set by Chris Mitchell generated the necessary atmosphere of openness and informality by which debate was not caught up in the issues of historical rhetoric but, at the same time, allowing for differing views to be aired fully and frankly.

THE PROGRAMME

The first morning's conference was convened under a banner of *Falklands/Malvinas - The Last Decade*. Presentations were made by Dr Carlos Escude on *'The Malvinas Question' in Argentina after Ten Years*, followed by David Thomas on *The Falklands on the British Political Agenda*. Resource issues were detailed in presentations by Lewis Clifton on *The Politics and Economics of Fisheries* and Dr Peter Willetts on *The Politics and Economics of Oil*.

A panel presentation during the afternoon on *The Islands - Ten years of Change and Stabilisation* with Charles Keenleyside speaking of an Islander's understanding of the historical perspective, Terry Betts on the changes since 1982 with Tony Blake concluding on the political and commercial future of the Islands. An extensive discussion followed this panel presentation. A late evening presentation on *Strategic Changes in the South Atlantic and the Southern Cone* by John Soder of the History Department (GMU) and Robert Lauces,



Left to Right: ROBERT LAVER, CARLOS ESCUDE, JOAN ORGAN, JOHN SODER, DAVID THOMAS, PETER WILLETTS, RUBIN PERINA, PETER BECK, NORA FEMENIA, TERRY BETTS, TONY BLAKE, ALBERTO TOLSA, CHRIS MITCHELL, CHARLES KEENLEYSIDE

a political analyst from the US State Department completed the first day's conference.

Thursday commenced with a morning session entitled *Falklands/Malvinas - The Future* with presentations by Chris Mitchell on *Alternative Models and Structures* and Dr Nora Femenia on *National Identity Needs and Reconciliation and the Falklands War*. Dr Peter Beck concluded with a presentation on *Antarctica: The Next problem?*

The afternoon schedule consisted of round table discussions on topics of *Future Visions and Hopes* and *Intermediate Steps and Processes*, designed to tease out some of the underlying difficulties, fundamental areas of disagreement and futuristic options.

PREACHING TO THE UNCONVERTED

The Colloquium provided a welcome opportunity for Islanders to discuss with reputable academics, diplomats and advisers who frequently speak about the Islands, of the great many political, developmental, social and commercial changes which have taken place in the Falklands, following the stagnant decades of the '60s and '70s and the heady days of 1982.

Islander attendance at the Colloquium was, unfortunately, not without criticism from within the Islands. Such criticism is not only short sighted, but also does little to maintain international support for the Islands when the world is subject to immense political change. There is also much work still to be done in preaching to the not converted. It takes courage and determination to appear and present before a reputable foreign audience. Those who ventured to criticise Islander involvement in the Colloquium might care to ask themselves, "What have been their positive contributions to debate?" Recent willingness to enter the political or other debating arena has been seriously lacking. Terry Betts, Charles Keenleyside and Tony Blake deserve quiet applause for their efforts.

A composite record of the Colloquium is to be produced in book form during the New Year.

SMALL BUSINESS ACCOUNTANCY SCHEME

FIDC is pleased to announce the introduction of a Small Business Accountancy Scheme which will operate from 1 July 1992 to 30 June 1993. The objective of the Scheme is to encourage existing and potential business awareness of the legal and practical necessity of establishing and maintaining basic books of account. They are, furthermore, encouraged to avail themselves of the accountancy services available in the Islands in order to

- a. ensure sound management practice and awareness of their financial position.
- b. minimise expenditure upon preparation of annual accounts.

Owners and managers of locally incorporated and resident companies, limited partnerships or sole traders whose annual turnover does not exceed £500,000 are eligible for assistance. Where a business is an incorporated company the majority of the equity of the company and that of any related holding company must be held by residents of the Falkland Islands.

Financial assistance towards Accountant's chargeable hours, within set limits, is available in the following areas:

Business Proposal

Preparation of business plan, cash flow and profit and loss projections.

Business Establishment

Accounts appreciation and establishment of a book-keeping system including Cash/Bank book maintenance and monthly balancing, Bank reconciliations, Debtors and Creditors schedules/records, salary and wages books, accounts files.

Business Monitoring

Monitoring of book-keeping, correction (if necessary) and guidance, cash flow forecasts.

Further information on this Scheme is available from FIDC Offices in Stanley.

REPORT AND ACCOUNTS 1990-91

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation Report and Accounts for 1990-91 has been released to the general public. The report was once again wholly produced in the Islands.

Falkland Islands Development Corporation

Development Update

In the Chairman's Statement, His Excellency the Governor sums up FIDC's activities: "The year for the Development Corporation was again a very busy one during which sixty-two applications for assistance were processed. In addition staff provided management and advisory services to subsidiary and associate companies."

Anyone requiring a copy of the Report and Accounts should contact the Falkland Islands Development Corporation. Copies of the Annual Reports for 1984, 1985, 1988 and 1989-90 are also still available.

STANLEY GROWERS LIMITED

Having completed five seasons the Market Garden is now well established as a quality vegetable supplier, and has an annual turnover in excess of £130,000.

Lettuce (60,000 heads) is on sale all year. Tomatoes (24 tons), cucumber (10 tons) and sweet peppers (2 tons) are produced in the half acre greenhouse for eight months of the year.

The company has been financially independent since coming under local management in 1989 and has steadily expanded. Radish, salad onions, extra lettuce and brassica seedlings are now produced in 1,500 square metres of polytunnels.

A half acre raspberry plantation has been established and cropping should commence in 1993.

Some ten acres of land have been cultivated to date. As the natural Falklands soil is almost sterile and biologically inactive with a very low PH it will be some time before a reasonable soil fertility is built up.

Potatoes and cabbage are currently being grown and cauliflower production will commence this year. Upland Geese have proved a major problem destroying over half the greens. As the planted area increases, it is hoped that control can be achieved using various methods.

Shelter belts are being established around the fields and greenhouse using trees grown on site.

At present approximately sixty-five percent of sales are to the military garrison and visiting ships thereby contributing additional hard currency to the Islands' economy.

Demand is now well exceeding supply and proposals for an additional quarter acre greenhouse block are being considered.

It is planned that Stanley Growers will be privatised and then merge with Stanley Nurseries, the manager's existing landscaping and garden centre retailing business.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH ON THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

A short historical survey compiled in August 1991 by Monsignor
Anton Agreitor MHM
Part 2



ST. MARY'S CHURCH VIEWED FROM THE EAST
(Photo: R. N. Spafford)

The Salesian Fathers 1888 - 1952

Father James Foran had repeatedly suggested that Patagonia south of the Rio Negro, Tierra del Fuego and the Falkland Islands should be made into a separate Apostolic Prefecture and entrusted to the Salesians of Don Bosco. This actually happened on 16th November, 1883. But, as the Fathers were slow in coming to the Falkland Islands, Fr. Foran decided to go to Rome on his way home to expedite matters.

The first Salesian priest, Father Patrick J. Diamond, arrived in Stanley on 19th April, 1888, and members of his order continued to serve the Catholic community for sixty-four years. The last one was Fr. John Kelly who left the Islands in 1952.

The Salesian priests that stand out were Frs. Patrick O'Grady (1890 - 1902), Hugh Drumm (1934, 1937 - 1947) and especially the unforgettable Fr. Mario Luis Migone, who was assistant priest in the years 1889 - 1891 and 1895, and then parish priest from 1905 until his death on 1st November, 1937.

On 2nd August, 1913 Fr. Migone inaugurated his new electricity plant with a film show in the school. As there was nowhere to go for young people except the pubs, the cinema was a welcome addition to the social life of Stanley. Most of the proceeds were sent to charitable institutions abroad. The weekly educational films were free.

In 1907 the Salesian Sisters (Daughters of Mary Auxiliatrix) agreed to come to the Falkland Islands. On 31st January they took over the school, which had been run by St. Mary's since 1880, for Protestants and Catholics alike. The curriculum included music, dancing, sewing and embroidery. The sisters were an international group and, due to the war situation, had to leave the Colony on 3rd January, 1942. The



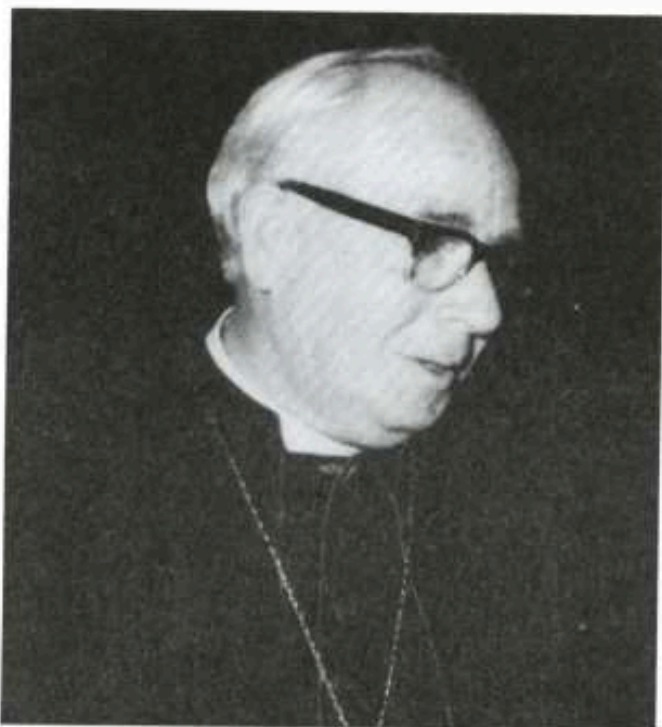
MONSIGNOR JAMES IRELAND MHM
(Phot: St. Joseph's College, Mill Hill)

beneficial influence of the sisters on the community is felt to this day.

The Mill Hill Missionaries: since 1952

On 27th January 1947, the Apostolic Vicariat of Magellanes, which included the Falkland Islands, was raised to the status of diocese and named Punta Arenas. The Falkland Islands were specifically excluded from the new diocese and, on 10th January, 1952, erected as an Apostolic Prefecture. As the Salesian Fathers withdrew from the Islands, the Mill Hill Missionaries, another international organisation of missionaries, were asked to accept responsibility for the Catholic community. Monsignor

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH (continued)



MONSIGNOR DANIEL SPRAGGON MHM
(Photo: St. JOSEPH's College, Mill Hill)

James Ireland was the first Prefect. He arrived on 7th September 1952, and retired in 1973. He was succeeded by Mgr. Daniel Spraggon 1973 - 1985. After his sudden death on 2th September, 1985, Father Augustine Monaghan held the fort until the present Apostolic Prefect. Mgr Anton Agreiter, was appointed on 1st October, 1986.

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12. *List of persons in the Falkland Islands in 1851*, being a copy of the *1851 Census Return*. Private manuscript copied from the original by Miss Madge Biggs.

A MAGNIFICENT DONATION FROM THE FALKLANDS

£3,000 has been raised by those living within the Falkland Islands towards our Association funds.

Organised by the Local Falkland Islands Committee in the Islands, the money has been donated by many people in many different ways: some people gave valuable possessions for auction, while others volunteered their skills to those who needed them: ladies to knit, sew or cook, men to do a day's gardening, cut peat and give driving lessons. The Camp School Teachers organised children's parties; F.I.C. Hotels gave two nights at Darwin Lodge together with a battlefield tour and dinner for two; Stanley Services donated a Landrover battery, Hogg Robinson offered freight space on a vehicle and so on.

Finally some of the offers were raffled and on Saturday

1st August, sustained by half a beef cut into roasts and a mammoth pile of cakes and goodies, which added about £800 to the total, the raffle draw took place on the Association's behalf.

Clearly we are absolutely delighted and deeply grateful to all those in the Islands, especially the Local Committee, the donors and the purchasers. It is a magnificent effort!

We have been faced with a shortfall in our funds of about £3,000 for the coming year and it had been feared that we might have had to close the Association Office in London.

Now with various economies which we hope to introduce, we believe that we can maintain the Office and the same level of support for the Islanders over the next two years.

Malice, Mendacity..... Malabar

by P.J.Pepper

Last December the *Buenos Aires Herald* announced the voyage of the Argentine yacht *Malabar* to the Falklands. It said the organisers were Aurora Canessa and Tony Lopez, owner of the sailing school 'Islas Malvinas'. It was he who sailed the *Patagon* into Stanley in 1989, claiming to need repairs - and then sold photos of Stanley to the Argentine press.

The *Herald* invited Argentine children to write 'peace' letters to children in the Falklands for the yacht to deliver. It asked for two members of the Anglo-Argentine community, with fluent English and British passports, to take part. It got one, Paul Clark, a young English language teacher, who had only been in Argentina for two months, and had never been to the Falklands. He knew little about either place, but wrote two articles about the voyage for the *Herald*. The *Herald* expected him to be allowed to land, and commented later about why he wasn't.

The British Embassy refused the *Malabar* permission to enter the Falklands, and said their 'peace' letters wouldn't be accepted. But they said they were going anyhow, and left Buenos Aires on February 15th for Mar del Plata. There they waited four days for Channel 13 TV cameraman Hector Perez to join them. They sailed on February 22nd. Their pump soon began to give trouble, and the crew had to bail by hand to drain the bilges of the old wooden yacht - which Paul Clark said leaked like a colander.

The *Malabar* sighted the Falklands on March 2nd, and Channel 13 began to report its progress. It entered Stanley's outer harbour on the 5th, with its zodiac dinghy, powered by an outboard motor, running around all over the place being filmed by its TV cameraman. The harbour launch met the yacht there, and put a man onboard to direct it to its mooring. As it came alongside it bumped a stanchion of the *Malabar's* deck rail and bent it slightly, causing a tiny crack where this was bolted to the deck. The harbour authorities wanted the zodiac taken out of the water, but the *Malabar's* crew said there wasn't room for it onboard - although it was an inflatable which had been stowed onboard earlier. So it was taken by the harbour authorities, and returned when the *Malabar* sailed. Paul Clark said this solution was suggested by the *Malabar's* own crew.

No one from the *Malabar* was allowed ashore, but they were given fuel, gas, and plenty of food, and their bilge pump was repaired - all free of charge. The yacht sailed on the 7th - without claiming to be unseaworthy, or that it needed anything. Channel 13 actually reported then that it had received all it asked for. Its water tanks were all full.

The *Malabar* had easily sailed for ten days before reaching Stanley, but on the 10th, just three days after leaving, it radioed for assistance, and *Clarín*, which owns Channel 13 TV, said a plane dropped it drinking water, food and a 'special cement', to repair the damage caused by a 'British patrol launch'! In fact nothing was dropped, but next day a coast guard launch did meet the *Malabar* thirty miles off Puerto Deseado. It took off four people. One was Hector Perez. This allowed his video tapes to reach Buenos Aires in time for news of the yacht's arrival next day. Another was Bellini who was dehydrated - from seasickness. But in *Opinión Austral* they

were all dehydrated and the launch delivered food and drinking water. *El Patagónico* even added a pump "to control the water entering the hole caused by a British launch"! Similar rubbish was broadcast over the TV networks, suggesting that the yacht had gone to sea damaged, after a confrontation, and hadn't even been given enough water to reach Argentina. In fact, they still had plenty! *Cronica*, Argentina's popular gutter paper, reported it all on its front page. It had the yacht becalmed, without food or fuel, having been expelled by the "piratas" from "nuestras Malvinas" after a serious incident when it was damaged by a British patrol vessel as it approached the islands!

The yacht docked on the 12th. That day Channel 13 advertised its videos in *Clarín* emphasising the "damage" to the *Malabar*. It began to show them that night. First was the approach to 'Puerto Argentino', with all the antics of the zodiac. Next came the harbour launch, with its fenders out, and an obviously accidental bump as it came alongside. Next was the dinghy being towed away, which was to be described later as the lifeboat - although that remained in its container on deck all the time. Aurora Canessa, who was commentating, then displayed the rejected 'peace letters' and said they had heard people in a Malvinas radio programme saying they wanted these accepted. Then, to give the stunt religious significance, she showed off a statue of the Virgin Mary, which they had intended to plant in the Falklands. Next day *Clarín* reported Tony Lopez as saying that the British had tried to board the *Malabar*, and had taken away its lifeboat!

The arrival of the *Malabar* was a non event in Stanley. But in Argentina the story caused a huge wave of hatred against Britain. Many believed that a genuine peace mission had been abused and refused necessary supplies. The lie about the dinghy caused particular anger. Its return was not reported, and calling it the lifeboat suggested that the crew had been deliberately endangered.

Channel 13 kept the story going for two weeks showing scenes from the *Malabar* every night. Then on the 29th the lies started again in *Clarín*. Here the famous writer Ernesto Sabato, bursting with admiration for the *Malabar* and sneering at British ideas of 'fair play', said the yacht had been "refused medicines and met with violence!"

Of course, genuine peacemakers don't need TV cameras, and could have sent their letters by post. But, that wouldn't have got any pictures for Channel 13, or publicity for Tony Lopez. Real peacemakers don't tell lies either. Sadly, no Argentine news agency ever exposed these. Some had clearly added new captions of their own

Having annoyed the Falkland Islanders and poisoned Argentine opinion against Britain, just before the tenth anniversary of the war, Tony Lopez now plans to make his 'peace' mission an annual event!

THE LEN TABNER EXHIBITION



Left to Right; LEN TABNER, MR EVELYN JOLL OF AGNEWS, ADMIRAL OF THE FLEET SIR WILLIAM STAVELEY GCB
(Photo: R. N. Spafford)

Len Tabner, an artist born and living on the coast of Cleveland, made a three month voyage by sea from England via Ascension to the Falklands and South Georgia in 1990, as a guest of the Royal Navy.

Working sometimes off-shore, from the decks of the Royal Naval repair ship *Stena Seaspread* and of the Royal Fleet Auxiliary's *Grey Rover*, Len Tabner's paintings range from the sweep of icebergs drifting off South Georgia and the density of rain squalls heading towards Ascension to the finely drawn detail of the old whaling station at Grytviken and the settlement on Saunders Island.

An exhibition of forty-eight of Len Tabner's paintings,



THE SETTLEMENT SAUNDERS ISLAND BY LEN TABNER

entitled *A Voyage to the South*, was arranged at 199 Bishopsgate, London by Agnew's of Old Bond Street. The exhibition was formally opened on Wednesday 29th April by Admiral of the Fleet Sir William Staveley GCB, who is a Vice-President of the Falkland Islands Association. Sir William Staveley made it possible for Len Tabner to travel to the South Atlantic.

A small painting of the South Atlantic was raffled at the opening in aid of the Falkland Families Association.

THE SAINTS CELEBRATE



Left to Right: MR OWEN GEORGE, President of the St. Helena Association, the late BISHOP EDWARD CANNAN, MR & MRS ANDREW KIRK of the Foreign & Commonwealth Office, Chairman of the Falkland Islands Association MAJOR R. N. SPAFFORD

The Association Chairman was the guest of Mr Allan G. Bannister, editor of the *St. Helena News Review* at a Reception and Dance held at Brent Town Hall, London, on Saturday 11th April. It was especially nice to meet such a good crowd of enthusiastic Falkland Islands supporters, including a number of personalities involved with St. Helena.

R.R.S. JAMES CLARK ROSS



RRS JAMES CLARK ROSS
(Photo: British Antarctic Survey)

The RRS *James Clark Ross*, built by Swan Hunters Shipbuilding of Wallsend, Tyne and launched by Her Majesty The Queen in December 1990, is the most sophisticated oceanographic research vessel in Britain. Ice strengthened and designed to break level ice 0.8m thick at a constant speed of 2 knots and thicker ice in short bursts, the ship can house fifty scientists in addition to a crew of twenty-seven. In addition to scientific work the ship carries cargo and personnel to the British Antarctic Survey stations.

The RRS *James Clark Ross* made five visits to Stanley in her first year of Antarctic operations and will be visiting Stanley regularly in the future.

On her first arrival in Stanley on 22nd November, 1991, the Governor was welcomed on board by Chris Elliot, Master of the vessel, Dr David Drewry, Director of British Antarctic Survey, Mrs Eileen Buttle, Secretary of the Natural Environment Research Council and the Ship's Officers.

RRS *Bransfield* will continue to be the main supply ship for the BAS stations with RRS *James Clark Ross* replacing RRS *John Biscoe*.

BOOK REVIEWS

WALKS & CLIMBS IN THE FALKLAND ISLANDS by Julian Fisher, published by Bluntisham Books, Oak House, East Street, Bluntisham, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire PE17 3LS, 1991. 15 X 21cm soft bound, 67 pages including Preface, Country Code, Appendix, 2 page Introduction which covers prevailing weather, the terrain, clothing, mines and an explanation of grading of walks and arrangement of the book. 20 black & white photos, sketches, local maps. ISBN 1-871999-04-9 £3.50.

Some readers will recall that Hilary Bradt and John Pilkington's book *Backpacking in Chile & Argentina* plus the Falkland Islands, published in 1980, gave a very general description of how to set about travelling on foot in the Falklands but did not describe in detail the routes of any walks. Julian Fisher's new book on walks and climbs really does seek to point out the route that should be followed; however it is very much a first attempt as only the immediate Stanley area has been covered in any detail. So far Julian Fisher has covered four short walks to the east of Stanley, which are all of under fifty minutes duration, and six walks to the west of Stanley; four of these are under fifty minutes and two are longer ones which should take about two hours. Apart from that he mentions walks for military personnel at MPA, advising walkers to contact the PE Department at HQ BFFI, and the briefest mention with a diagram of walking around Port Howard.

The section on climbing is again concentrated chiefly on the Stanley area mentioning Sapper Hill, Mount William, Wall Mountain and Bluff Cove Peak, and there are detailed climbs given for Mount Harriet, Tumbledown, Southern Sister, Northern Sister and Mount Lowe. The only climb mentioned on West Falkland is at Turkey Rocks between Port Howard and Hill Cove.

This book is a good start, which one must hope will eventually lead to the inclusion of many other walks and climbs. In his Preface Julian Fisher asks for such help and there are several who can provide the relevant information. RNS.

CHURCHES OF THE SOUTH ATLANTIC 1502-1991 by Edward Cannan, published by Anthony Nelson, PO Box 9, Oswestry, Shropshire SY11 1BY, 1992. 14.5 X 22.5cm hard bound with dustcover showing portions of an antique coloured sketch of St Helena from the sea with a ship flying the union flag. 315 pages including Foreword, Preface and Acknowledgements, 5 page Introduction, 9 pages of Notes and References, 5 Appendices covering 36 pages and an 11 page Index. Simplified maps of the South Atlantic and of each island, 40 black & white photos covering chiefly the churches and associated buildings. ISBN 0 904614 47 6 £20

This is a most scholarly work covering the church history of St. Helena, Ascension, Tristan da Cunha and the Falkland Islands. Edward Cannan, who was Bishop of St Helena from 1979 to 1985, is in a unique position to write such a book combining much of his personal experience with archival

material from libraries in Britain.

Divided into four parts, one for each island, it is perhaps not surprising that Part I St. Helena covers most of the book 158 pages, divided into five chapters: Early Days, The Bishops of St. Helena, Early Church Buildings, Parish Life and Education and Ecumenism. Part II Ascension is 20 pages, Part III Tristan da Cunha 36, and Part IV Falkland Islands 24 pages long.

The appendices alone will be of enormous reference value to many future researchers. Appendix A is part of the Bishop's Charge at St. Helena Diocesan Synod 1983. Appendix B is a record of memorials to Royal Marines and Royal Navy in St. Mary's Church, Ascension Island 1836-1922. Appendix C lists the postage stamps with local church interest of the four islands. Appendix D is a short but most useful selected annotated bibliography of each island. Appendix E lists clergy including ministers and lay readers concerned with the four islands.

Some mysteries about the church in the Falkland Islands remain unresolved. The Revd. J. Slaughter who inscribed a small contemporary sketch of Port Louis, made between 1833 and 1844, with his signature and the note "the first Colonial Chaplain of the Falkland Islands is not mentioned; nor is the Revd. McDonald Hobley, whom we know was assistant chaplain at the Cathedral from 1912 to 1917 and we are left to wonder if other assistant chaplains at the Cathedral have been omitted. What of the Chapel Galpon at North Arm? We still have no idea of its origin or denomination. While Bishop Cannan's book marks a most significant step forward, it is obviously not the final word. Nevertheless it is a most important book which will be relished by all those interested in the South Atlantic Islands. RNS.

DIARY OF A FARMERS WIFE An everyday story of a Falkland Islands Farm, written and published by Rosemary Wilkinson, Dunnose Head Farm, West Falkland, Falkland Islands, April 1992. 15 X 21cm. soft bound, green cover with a sketch of the farmers wife writing her diary on horseback backgrounded by sheep and dogs. 57 pages with Contents list, An Explanation, an outline map at the back and interspersed with twenty-three delightful drawings by Sonia Felton. ISBN 0-959434-0-5 £4.95

This book is an updated improved version of Rosemary Wilkinson's real life 'Diary' published in the Falkland Islands Newspaper, *Penguin News*, over a year. In other words it tells of what actually happened on the 'small' sheep farm at Dunnose Head over the last year and is typical of any of today's 'small' farms there. A 'small' farm in the Falklands is big in acreage by United Kingdom standards, but it is usually run by one hardworking man and his equally hardworked wife, who between them have to cope with everything. What the reader may find hilarious in this book was probably a horrific drama at the time. If you want to know what really goes on in the Falklands Camp these days then you must read this book. It's the real thing. RNS.

The book is available through the Falkland Islands Association at £4.95 + p & p.

OBITUARIES

SIR BRYANT GODMAN IRVINE

We regret to report the death on 3rd May of Sir Bryant Irvine PC, aged 82.

Born in Canada, but educated at St Paul's School and Magdalen College, Oxford, Sir Bryant was Member of Parliament for Rye from 1955 to 1986 and a Deputy Speaker in the House of Commons from 1976 to 1982.

During the Second World War he served in the Royal Navy in the South Atlantic and has been a member of the Falkland Islands Association and a strong supporter since 1983.

He visited the Falklands at least once in recent years, when he was a passenger on S.S. *Rotterdam* in January 1987.

SYDNEY MILLER

It is with regret that we report the death on 4th July of Sydney Miller CBE, aged 87.

Sydney Miller was born at Hill Cove on 8th March 1905; his father, also Sydney, had come to the Falklands in 1886 and married Julia Hansen of Carcass Island, whose father came to the Falklands in 1860.

After boarding school in England and training in sheep farming as a farm cadet, he took over as Farm Manager of Hill Cove in 1929. In 1933 he married Betty Felton, great-great granddaughter of Sgt Major Henry Felton of the Life Guards, who commanded the Pensioners who came to the Falklands in 1849, and they settled at Roy Cove, where they lived until retiring in 1969.

As a farmer Sydney Miller has been described as being sixty years ahead of his time. Fencing subdivision, improved breeding and grassland improvement resulted in a fifty

per cent increase in sheep numbers and a seventy-five per cent increase in fleece weights by the time of his retirement. He made the first ever importation to the Falklands of Polworth rams from Tasmania in 1938 and introduced fresh bloodlines on a regular basis. Roy Cove was free of sheep ked by the early 1940s, while it is only since 1970 that the rest of the Falklands has become pest free.

Syd was elected to Legislative Council in 1960 for West Falkland and, apart from 1964 to 70 when he stood down, he represented Camp for sixteen years until resigning in 1976. He was an outspoken champion of the truth and exasperated more than one civil servant.

On retirement in Stanley, Syd enjoyed many activities, serving as Secretary/Treasurer of the Colony Club, running the tote for Stanley Sports, editing the Falkland Islands Journal and Chairing several Government Advisory Committees. In 1988 he published the book *A Life of our Choice*, a history of his family in the Falklands, thus recording the way of life in the Falklands from 1860 almost to the present time.

He was awarded the OBE in the 1960s and became the first Falkland Islander to be awarded the CBE in 1978. Syd is survived by his wife Betty, three of his four sons, eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

MALVINA LELLMAN (Chay)

We are sad to report the death, peacefully on 6th July after a short illness at Brown's Bay, Auckland, New Zealand, at the age of 79, of Mally Lellman,

nee Reive, dearly loved wife of Karl Lellman.

Falkland Islanders will recall that her father, Tom, was the Falkland Islands Company's butcher in Stanley, her late brother, Charlie, was Director of Broadcasting and her late brother, Len, worked all his life for the Estate Louis Williams' Globe Store.

The writer who stayed with the Lellmans in Auckland in 1984 and then again in 1990 knew Mally Lellman as a superb, kind and thoughtful hostess in the best Falkland Islands tradition. She was greatly loved.

She is survived by her husband Karl, her two sons Michael and John and two grandchildren Philippa and Karl (junior), and a sister Gert, living in Liverpool.

SIR EDWIN ARROWSMITH

It is with regret that we report the death on 10th July of Sir Edwin Arrowsmith KCMG, aged 83.

Edwin Porter Arrowsmith was born on 23rd May 1909 and educated at Cheltenham College and Trinity College, Oxford, before joining the Colonial Administrative Service in 1932. He served in the Bechuanaland Protectorate, Turks and Caicos Islands, Dominica and from 1957 to 1963 was Governor of the Falkland Islands, where he is remembered with affection as one of the first Governors who really got to know and made friends of Islanders. In 1962 he became the first High Commissioner of the newly created British Antarctic Territory. He was appointed CMG in 1960 and KCMG in 1969.

After retirement in 1964

he was appointed Director of the Overseas Services Resettlement Bureau. He was Chairman of the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind from 1970 to 1985 and served for nearly three decades on the governing council of St. Dunstan's

'Arrow', as he liked to be called, joined the Falkland Islands Association after his final involvement with Foreign & Commonwealth Office affairs and has been a Vice President since 1989. He was a great supporter of the Association as well as of the Falkland Islanders, and regularly attended Executive Committee Meetings; we shall always remember him offering wise and helpful advice in his most courteous way.

The Falkland Islanders were represented at his funeral on 16th July at All Saints Church Fulham by the Government Representative, Miss Sukey Cameron, Mr F. G. Mitchell, representing the Falkland Islands Company and Major R. N. Spafford, Chairman of the Falkland Islands Association.

Sir Edwin Arrowsmith is survived by his wife Cloodagh, two daughters, grandchildren and one great-grandson born ten days before who was present at the funeral.

RT. REVD. EDWARD ALEXANDER CANNAN

We regret to report the death on 18th July, at the age of 71, of the Rt. Revd. Edward Cannan, Bishop of St. Helena from 1979 to 1985 and author of the book *Churches of the South Atlantic*, reviewed on page 12 of this Newsletter.

A photo of Bishop Cannan appears on page 11.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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UNGENTLEMANLY FILM *From Mrs Mary Cawkell*

Sir, I am writing to enquire whether the Falkland Islands Government or the Committee were consulted in any way in the making of *An Ungentlemanly Act* shown on BBC2 last Sunday (14th June) evening, which, in my view, was as ungentlemanly as could be. I watched with growing disgust. Stanley and what representatives we saw came over as an irrelevant place inhabited by a lot of silly, half educated people. As *The Times* review put it "It looked as if General Galtieri's troops had blundered into an Ealing comedy. They had so to speak landed in a rural Pimlico without their passports."

The Falklands and its people were demeaned. I was particularly incensed at the way in which Lady Hunt was depicted. I have never met Lady Hunt, but I can't imagine the picture projected was in any way correct. Likewise the man in charge of the radio station who came over as a

buffoon and one knows the occupant of that post is anything but. Even the Governor came over as a man of few brains. Putting him under the table showed what? The calibre of his heroism? The only audible local comment we got was of an elderly man pushing a barrow (since when have they taken to pushing barrows along Stanley streets?). What was the point of showing him commenting on someone on the 'Black List'? To show the low quality of local life? Only the military came over with any lustre.

The Times critic did not think the Islanders and their leader were patronised. I did. Indeed they were maligned

MARY CAWKELL
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(We received many similar verbal comments - Ed.)

TIMES ERROR
From Mr Simon Arthur
Sir, People needn't have been too worried by the article *Menem Nurses a Falklands Goal*, in *The Times* on 20th

January. This was written by Gabriella Gamini, the new *Times* stringer in Buenos Aires, and says that there are now signs saying "Las Malvinas Son Argentinas" all along the road from Ezeiza airport into the city of Buenos Aires. She got this seriously wrong. There is in fact only one sign on this road, just outside the airport. Moreover it's been there for years.

Gabriella Gamini had only just arrived in Buenos Aires and didn't know what an old trick this is. If she had arrived by sea, she would have actually stepped out of the Port of Buenos Aires onto a street called *Avenida Antartida Argentina*. This was renamed during Peron's presidency to support the thoroughly bogus Argentine claim to the Graham Land Peninsular of Antarctica which Peron had just made then!

SIMON ARTHUR
FIRST SIGN OF A CHANGE
From Mr Peter Pepper
Sir, Last July Argentine academic Carlos Escude resigned as a Foreign Ministry

functionary saying that the "Falkland Islands are irrecoverable", and urging the Argentine Government to "abandon its claim to them". Only this, he said "would allow development of the resources of the area".

Carlos Escude is not new to the Falklands dispute. It was he, some years ago, who analysed the increasingly aggressive way the dispute has been described in Argentine school history texts. He blamed these for brainwashing generations of Argentines and, indirectly, starting the Falklands War.

Mr Escude is the first man to publicly broach what has until now been taboo in Argentina - the idea that Argentina might just have to give up its claim to the Falklands.

P. J. PEPPER
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National Army Museum



There is a special exhibition to mark the tenth anniversary of the Falklands War at the National Army Museum, Royal Hospital Road, Chelsea, London 10am to 5.30pm (Sundays 2 to 5.30pm) until 18th October.

Included among the exhibits is the locally manufactured post box which was made from an ammunition box and used at Port Howard, West Falkland, by the 2nd Battalion Scots Guards.

Left: PENNY DE PAIVA OF THE NATIONAL ARMY MUSEUM WITH THE SCOTS GUARDS POSTBOX

(Photo: National Army Museum)

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Following the Meeting a buffet luncheon will be available at £10 per head. Those wishing to attend the buffet luncheon are asked to complete the proforma enclosed with this issue of the *Newsletter* for themselves and any guests they wish to bring along and send it, together with the required cash to the Falkland Islands Association by 23rd November.

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