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## OFF SHORE OIL PROSPECTS

This month off shore oil exploration under Licence from the Falkland Islands Government commences in Falkland waters. It may well prove to be the beginning of the most important development in the history of the Islands. If reserves of hydrocarbons are identified and drilling for oil proves to be commercially viable, then the Islands will be set for a great future.

The direct benefit to the economy of the Islands of even a modest oilfield development offshore would be enormous. If, as some sources in the oil industry have suggested, there are really extensive reserves to be located, the longer term benefit for the United Kingdom and the other countries of the European Community could be far reaching.

The prospects look good. Offshore drilling in Argentine waters, opposite the Falkland Islands, which started with a financially very successful round of licences in 1979, has been moderately productive. Relatively unsophisticated seismic surveys carried out in Falkland Islands waters provide ground for optimism. There has been persistent interest in the Falkland Islands from the oil industry for more than twenty years - and indeed much earlier.

The Falkland Islands are well placed as the centre of a future oil development. Unlike the exposed coast of Southern Argentina, the Falklands provide a wealth of sheltered deep-water harbours and a wide choice of sites for one or more terminals.

Geographically, and perhaps surprisingly, the Falkland Islands provide a shorter route to the European market and both coasts of the North American market than the oil tanker route from the Gulf round Southern Africa. Even the Japanese market is well within commercial range.

Sea conditions for oil rigs are comparatively good, certainly no more difficult than the northern part of the North Sea.

Councillors have visited Shetland to see for themselves a major oil terminal in operation. Shetland benefits from having had, at the time Sullum Voe was developed, an extremely able Chief Executive of the Islands Council. Safety standards imposed on the oil company and shipping users were rigorous and they have worked. Wild Life has been unaffected.

A pipeline terminal onshore once constructed, is operated by a handful of people. The serving of a large number of static oil rigs and the construction of onshore terminals requires a labour force and permanent installations. If properly planned this kind of development, even if required for servicing an oil field comparable to the North Sea, is unlikely to involve as much imported and temporary labour as did the construction of Mount Pleasant Airfield. There is plenty of room in the Island and no need for even a large development to intrude on island life.

The Falkland Islands are starting late, through no fault of the Islanders, and a world slump which affects even the international oil companies is no time to start. Progress may be slow, much slower than it need have been.

The Falkland Islands are an associate state of the European Community. None of the member states of the Community except Britain has significant oil resources. Finding a substantial field in the seas of the Falkland Islands to supplement the dwindling resources in the North Sea could in the long term be of critical importance to Britain and Europe. The Community and every European Government should be taking a close interest in the Falkland Islands.

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(Photo: Mrs Merle Christie)

## A HERITAGE YEAR VISIT

*A number of VIPs, including some leading lights of the Falkland Islands Association, were guests of the Falkland Islands from 10th to 18th August for the 400th Anniversary of the First Sighting of the Falkland Islands by Captain John Davis on 14th August 1592.*

Falkland Islands Association members in the party included our Vice-President Sir Jack Hayward OBE with his daughter Mrs Susan Heath, our Hon. Secretary, Mrs Merle Christie, and Mr Bill Hunter Christie, one of the founder members of the UK Falkland Islands Committee and Falkland Islands Association and still a member of the Joint Executive Committee.

Among other guests were the Hon. Mrs A. Bergel, daughter of Lord Shackleton, Mr Michael Shersby MP, Chairman of the UK Falkland Islands Group of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, the Hon. David Tonk, Secretary General of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association and Mr and Mrs Terry Waite.

Arriving at Mount Pleasant Airport on Tuesday 11th August, after an interesting tour of Ascension Island en route, the 12th and 13th were taken up with visits to Camp. Returning to Stanley on the Thursday a CPA dinner was held at the Upland Goose Hotel.



THE VIP PARTY ARRIVE AT MOUNT PLEASANT AIRPORT: TERRY WAITE IS GREETED BY COUNCILLOR TERRY PECK  
(Photo: Penguin News)

On Friday 14th August, the new Governor, David Tatham, opening his first Legislative Council Meeting, welcomed the VIP guests and greeted the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association. In his address, Mr Tatham said "The conviction that a people ... has the right to choose its own form of government and decide its own destiny is fundamental to our belief, and to the belief of the British Government, that

the wishes of the Islanders must be paramount in determining the future of these Islands".

Mr Michael Morris, Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, and Dr David Tonkin, Secretary General of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association then addressed Legco, which was the first time any 'outsider' had done so.



DR DAVID TONKIN ADDRESSING LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL  
(Photo: Penguin News)

### PRESENTATION TO MRS CHRISTIE

A public reception and buffet lunch followed for the VIP guests at the Town Hall, at which our Hon. Secretary was presented by His Excellency the Governor, assisted by Mrs Velma Malcolm, Secretary of the local Committee, with a painting of Stanley Harbour by Maggie Barkman and a silver lined cigarette box, made from the wood of a Stanley shipwreck, by Willy Bowles.

The Heritage Year Ball followed in the evening.



### SOME OF THE VIPS

Left to Right: SENATOR JEUNE, MR BILL HUNTER CHRISTIE, MRS SUSAN HEATH, MRS JEUNE, MR JOHN SWEETMAN, DR MORRIS, SIR JACK HAYWARD, DEPUTY SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS MICHAEL MORRIS MP,

(Photo: Mrs Merle Christie)

## HERITAGE YEAR VISIT (CONTINUED)

After a most interesting visit to the Fisheries Department at FIPASS on the morning of Saturday 15th August, the guests were entertained by the Military at Mount Pleasant. Included were a tour of the Barracks, an excellent lunch and a visit to the supply ship at Mare Harbour.

That evening there was a reception and dinner at Government House

### OPENING THE NEW SCHOOL

On Monday 17th August, the new school was opened by Mrs Alexandra Bergel, in the absence of Lord Shackleton, who had felt insufficiently well for the long flight south. Although Lord Shackleton was not physically present in the Falklands, he was in Southampton and was able to be in close contact via a Television satellite link and three television screens in the school lobby. Lord Shackleton who was able to speak to the large crowd attending, said "This splendid new school does represent a definite new confidence in the future of the Islands." He then thanked ex-councillor John Cheek and the whole of the past Council for supporting the school, and praised the work of Mrs Phyllis Rendell, the Director of Education. He said "Her enthusiasm is contagious".

Mrs Bergel then unveiled a plaque

Our Hon.Secretary, Mrs Merle Christie, was able to stay on in the Falklands, spending several days in Camp, after the remainder of the VIPs flew home.



MRS ALEXANDRA BERGEL SPEAKING TO HER FATHER LORD SHACKLETON BY SATELLITE AT THE OPENING OF THE NEW SCHOOL

(Photo: Penguin News)

## STUPENDOUS FUND RAISING EFFORTS IN THE FALKLANDS

In the last issue of *Falkland Islands Newsletter* we reported on the magnificent donation raised by those living within the Falkland Islands towards our very depleted Falkland Islands Association funds. Organised by the Local Falkland Islands Committee in the Islands, the money had been donated in many different ways including an auction of possessions and skills by radio and there was a raffle at which food was sold.

Now the Islanders have done it again and raised an even larger sum of money. This time more than £4,000 was raised by a Radio Auction on 27th August on the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Service, courtesy of Patrick Watts, ably assisted by Mike Summers, General Manager of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation; together they cajoled, persuaded and charmed large sums of money from eager punters. Such an auction could not have taken place without the many donors; the auction opened with thirty-five items on offer, but within minutes this had quickly increased to sixty-two: a family banjo which eventually fetched £220, an antique hand-wind gramophone and records sold for £190, taming a colt £60, six one-hour driving lessons which cost someone £70 and a meal for four, served to them in their own home, went for £60. Then there were conducted tours of British Antarctic Survey ships which were sold for £85 and £95 and the offer of Christmas Lambs raised a total of £95, while two Interflora bouquets

made £140.

Equally such an auction, with such brilliant results, could not have taken place without the generosity of the bidders; bidding was fast and furious and it was virtually impossible to be precise as to what was the highest bid for an item at any one moment. Said Mrs Velma Malcolm, Hon.Secretary of the Local Committee and to whom much of the credit for the fund raising is due, "Every item offered and every bid was equally important, whether it raised £10 or £110."

The staff of Falkland Islands Broadcasting Service volunteered their services on the telephones, trying to keep the bid boards updated and running errands, and Mr Brian Hill also did voluntary service in this capacity supplemented by members of the Local Falkland Islands Committee. The Radio Auction realised about £3,500 which was augmented by donations of £940, thus making a total of approximately £4,400

It was one great magnificent joint effort by Falkland Islanders and the Falkland Islands Association are delighted and most grateful to all those who gave, spent, or worked behind the scenes on the Association's behalf. Thank you all very much! Your money will be wisely spent and of course it will all go towards promoting the Falkland Islands and the Islanders.

## THE GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS

The following is the text of the address at Legislative Council on Friday 14th August, 1992, of  
His Excellency the Governor of the Falkland Islands

**H**onourable Members, Honoured Guests, Commander British Forces, Chief Executive and Members of the Administration, Ladies and Gentlemen. It is a great pleasure and a great privilege to open the first Legislative Council during my tenure of office as Governor, and it is a particular pleasure to do so today when I can welcome in everyone's name the distinguished guests who are here to share in our celebrations of Heritage Year and in particular of the 400th Anniversary of the sighting of the Islands.

"You are all very welcome, Ladies and Gentlemen, you are all true friends of the Falkland Islands and we are particularly grateful that you have come to join us during our winter; yesterday may have been summer but today is definitely winter. We hope that you have enjoyed your stay so far and that you will continue to appreciate the rest of your programme. I wondered whether to name our visitors in welcoming them, but decided that this might be invidious and that time would not permit, but you are all people who have given the Falkland Islands tremendous support whether moral, financial or both, during difficult days before and after the invasion of 1982.



HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR CHATS TO A BROWNIE  
GUARD OF HONOUR  
(Photo: Penguin News)

"We have not forgotten your aid and your friendship nor shall we. I would welcome too the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association of which your own Legislative Councillors past and present are proud Members. Democratic Parliamentary Government is part of our heritage, in fact I noticed that the two words on the shield which Dr Tonkin kindly presented me with yesterday were Parliament and Democracy. These are part of our British heritage and it is a heritage we are proud of, so we are particularly pleased to welcome the two Members of the Mother of Parliaments who are here today. The conviction that a people or a community have the right to choose its own form of Government and decide its own destiny is fundamental to our belief and to the belief of the British Government that the wishes of the Falkland Islanders must be paramount in determining the future of these Islands.



HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, MR DAVID TATHAM, BEING  
SWORN IN AS GOVERNOR OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS ON  
8TH AUGUST, 1992.

Left to Right: LT. COL PAT PECK ADC, MR RONALD SAMPSON,  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE, HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, AND  
MR DAVID LANG, ATTORNEY GENERAL.

(Photo: Penguin News)

"May I also welcome particularly our friends from the States of Jersey and Guernsey with whom we have so much in common and who have been so generous in helping our reconstruction after the war. May I now break my rule of no names to mention one person who is not with us and whom we all miss; I mean of course Lord Shackleton who has done so much for these Islands and who felt that his health did not permit him to join us at present. He is ably and charmingly represented by his daughter the Honourable Mrs Alexandra Bergel and I am sure Councillors will join me in asking her to send our very best wishes to her father and our pressing invitation to come back to the Islands to see us as soon as he can.

"May I also take this opportunity to welcome to the Islands, not a visitor but anew resident, the Commander of the British Forces, Admiral Neil Rankin. Admiral Rankin has had a distinguished naval career, culminating in the charge of HMS *Ark Royal*. Now despite what some strategists and journalists have said, the Falklands are not an aircraft carrier but I am sure that Admiral Rankin will prove equally at home in command of Mount Pleasant. We welcome him, just as we welcome the presence of the Garrison here. The last Commander, Air Marshal Peter Beer, told me that he had to instruct the new Tornado pilots positively to fly over settlements, "the Islanders want to see and hear you", he told his pilots, "they feel reassured!" It's true, we do feel reassured, our future is guaranteed by the presence of Her Majesty's Forces on the Islands.

"Honourable Members you have an important task today, the election of three Members of the next Executive Council; the three Members who are selected will face all the traditional problems which are brought before Executive Council, some of them relatively minor but some of them of crucial importance; I urge you to choose wisely and to choose well. Thank you."

# THE 1992 ARGENTINE BRITISH CONFERENCE

by Mr Robert Elgood,  
Vice-Chairman of the Falkland Islands Association

The third Argentine-British Conference took place at St. Catherine's College, Cambridge from 18th to 20th September, 1992. It set as its aims: a. To encourage further understanding and contact between Britain and Argentina. b. To provide an unofficial but influential forum for the exchange of views and ideas of mutual interest. c. To improve the flow of mutual information between the two countries.

The distinguished group of delegates was joined for the first time by representatives from the Falkland Islands, including Councillors Norma Edwards SRN and Terry Peck MBE CPM, Sukey Cameron, the Falkland Islands Government Representative in London since 1990, Lewis Cliton, former Councillor and Government Representative, and Robert Elgood.

## POINTS OF VIEW

A wide range of topics of general interest were discussed informally and amicably, under Chatham House rules, including a session diplomatically entitled "The Future and the South Atlantic", and all parties came away with a better understanding of the others' point of view. This in itself must constitute a success for the organisers and leaves open the possibility of further meetings of this kind. The Falkland Islanders present were able to put forward a clear statement of their views, which were listened to respectfully by the Argentine delegates, who in their turn indicated their confidence in the future of their country and the advantages which this might offer to the Islanders. These exchanges were never likely of themselves to greatly change the attitudes of the parties to the dispute in the South Atlantic. What they did serve to do was to begin a process of mutual

respect and individual friendship, bringing a human dimension to what was formally a purely abstract matter.

## REPLACING COLD WAR ATTITUDES

From the viewpoint of the Falkland Islanders, attendance at this Conference must be seen as beneficial. For too long the Islands Councillors have allowed the image of Argentina, that they saw during seventy-four days of occupation in 1982, to constitute their people's only image of Argentina. Political reputations have been built on this basis. Like the Falkland Islands, Argentina too has changed in many respects. Councillors will have learnt that there are many strands of opinion in Argentina regarding the Falkland Islands and that by no means all Argentines oppose the right of the Falkland Islanders to self determination.

Ignorance about the Falkland Islands is something the Islanders have grown used to in Britain; Argentine ignorance is still greater, and the opportunity to win a better understanding of the Islanders' wishes and individual Argentine support for Islanders' rights should not be missed in future. The Falkland Islanders have a good case, but it needs to be made. Delegates also found areas where common interest suggests that Falkland Islanders and Argentines might work together for mutual benefit.

Under the sovereignty 'umbrella' it has been possible to meet and begin to replace cold war attitudes with a careful and cautious pragmatism. Such a step would not have occurred without the fishing agreement. It remains to be seen what effect oil will have in these still troubled waters, but present evidence suggests that for Argentina and the Falklands making money not war will be the path to a better future relationship.

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## Concern over the Ozone Layer

*The Times* of 12th October reported that the hole in the ozone layer centred over Antarctica has expanded considerably and humans are endangered for the first time.

This year the hole in the ozone layer is the earliest, biggest and deepest yet, extending to the edge of South America and the Falkland Islands. The hole is a vast rotating ellipse nearly the size of North America.

On 5th and 6th October it touched Tierra del Fuego and on 7th October the Falkland Islands, before rotating eastward out into the Atlantic.

Those underneath the hole were subject to a reduction of nearly 50% in the protection from the sun's harmful ultra-violet light (UVB), the ozone layer in the stratosphere around the

earth normally provides.

Excessive UVB is known to cause skin cancer and eye cataracts and may affect the human immune system, as well as causing damage to plants and animals.

The brevity of the recent episode, said *The Times*, meant that it was unlikely that anyone had suffered harm, but it is viewed as a significant and very unfortunate development for the world.

The hole, of course, may be repaired in time, provided people all over the world give up using substances harmful to the ozone layer; chief amongst these at present are chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), found in many refrigerators and aerosol sprays.

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## ISLANDERS' DONATION

The Falkland Islands Government has contributed £1,000 towards an Appeal for a bust to commemorate Lord Fieldhouse of Gosport, who as Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse was Commander in Chief of the Fleet at the time of the Falklands War and was instrumental in the liberation.

Lord Fieldhouse died last February and it is hoped to

erect the bust of Lord Fieldhouse at Falkland Gardens, Gosport, which overlooks Portsmouth Harbour from which he so frequently sailed and returned.

Her Majesty The Queen has been invited to unveil the bust in February 1993 to coincide with the first anniversary of Lord Fieldhouse's death.

# Falkland Islands Development Corporation

## Development Update

### TOUR GUIDES TRAINING COURSE

A very successful Tour Guides Training Course was held in the Falkland Islands Community School from 21-25 September 1992. The course was funded by the Falkland Islands Tourist Board and co-ordinated and supervised by Mrs Fiona Didlick, who has conducted several vocational training courses in the Falklands over the past couple of years.

All instructors were recruited locally and subjects included, What is a Tourist? Getting the Message Across, Photography, Maritime History, Botany, Geology, Fishing, Ornithology, Philately, Architecture, Social History, Conservation and First Aid. As part of their final assessment the participants had to undertake a guided walk around Stanley.

The participants who attended the course included the FITB Office Manager, two representatives from FITB's ground handlers, Stanley Services Ltd. and three employees of Sullivan Shipping Services Ltd., who act as agents for a number of cruise vessels. The remainder were individuals who work in the tourism industry on a free-lance basis.

All the participants successfully completed the course and were presented with a certificate and enamel badge, to prove their FITB accreditation to clients, at a small ceremony on Tuesday 6 October, 1992.

### MERMAID FISHERIES

Since the failure of the joint venture system with Stanley Fisheries Limited, new activity and involvement by local companies in the Falklands fishery has been very limited. Little development has taken place which involves local companies to any significant extent in the important areas of catching, processing and marketing. The only realistic opportunity to increase the benefit to the Falklands from its fishery, beyond the current 10-15% of its total value, is through private sector activity in catching and marketing. With this in mind, the fisheries licensing policy for 1991/92 included provision for long-term licences (including Illex) which were to be made available to local companies, majority locally owned joint venture companies, and others substantially involved in expanding local involvement in the fishery. Although the new policy was known to companies only shortly before applications for licences were to be received, several arrangements with European partners were made, some of which are now coming to fruition. The lack of co-operation from Far Eastern companies, however, has been of great concern and the establishment of Mermaid Fisheries, a joint venture between JBG (Falklands) Ltd. and China Sea-Product Development Corp. (CSDC) of Taiwan, is viewed as a positive development. Mermaid Fisheries will charter two or three squid jigging vessels to be operated under FIG licence in the FICZ.

FIDC is to provide the company with grant assistance for the establishment of operations, and up to £45,900 by way of loan for capitalisation of the joint venture which, under the Government's Fisheries Licensing Policy, should not be less than £100,000 to qualify for long-term licences.

JBG (Falklands) will hold 51% of the equity and CSDC will hold 49%. Mermaid Fisheries will be closely involved in the management of fishing operations, and most particularly in the ownership and marketing of the catch.

FIDC welcomes this venture and looks forward to future co-operation in the Illex fishery.

# Falkland Islands Development Corporation

## Development Update

### BYRON MARINE LTD: UPDATE

On 23 July, 1992 Standing Finance Committee approved the purchase of M/S *Leca Vest* by the Falkland Islands Development Corporation for the sum of 4,050,000 Norwegian Kroner (£362,288 Sterling). The vessel sailed from Norway on 18 August, 1992 and arrived at Yorkshire Dry Dock in Hull on 21 August, 1992. Conversion work on the vessel commenced upon arrival and is progressing on schedule; redelivery to Byron Marine is due on 16 November, 1992. Byron Marine are overseeing the conversion and associated matters, and the name has been changed from M/S *Leca Vest* to M.V. *Tamar F.I.* after one of the two vessels in an expedition under the command of Captain John Byron, sent by the Admiralty to claim the Falkland Islands in 1764.

The approved budget for the purchase, conversion and delivery of the Falkland's new coastal vessel is £1.45 million Sterling, which may be allocated as follows:

COST SECTOR	PRICE/BUDGET (£)
Inspection/Purchase	367,112
Deliver Norway/UK	4,237
Architect's fees	26,355
Yorkshire Dry Dock (conversion)	656,516
Surveyor's fees	10,000
Supply items*	179,668
Supervision of conversion	23,010
Sea truck	53,000
Delivery UK/FI	54,500
Legal fees	3,000
	<u>£1,377,398</u>
Contingency	72,602
Total	<u>£1,450,000</u>

\* these are items purchased by FIDC either for installation during the vessel conversion at Yorkshire Dry Dock, e.g. fire fighting and life saving appliances etc., or for use aboard the vessel at a later date, e.g. spare gear, tools, fork-lift truck etc.

Two major alterations to be carried out at Yorkshire Dry Dock are the installation of a bow thruster unit to improve manoeuvrability, and the conversion of the lower hold to bulk fuel tanks to enable the vessel to carry 300 cubic metres of diesel oil from Punta Arenas, to supply a proportion of Stanley Services' fuel requirement. Other alterations include changes to the accommodation and the installation of a chiller space.

Byron Marine commenced operations on 1 October 1992 using M.V. *Forrest* which has been bareboat chartered from FIDC until 31 December, 1992. M.V. *Tamar F.I.* will arrive within this period and is due to commence operations on 2 January, 1993. Following a period of operation of M.V. *Tamar F.I.*, during which her performance will be assessed, a decision will be made as to the future of M.V. *Forrest*; in the interim she will be retained, laid up, in Stanley.

# COLONEL GEORGE ABBAS KOOLI D'ARCY

## Governor of the Falkland Islands 1870-1876

by Major R. N. Spafford

George D'Arcy was the eldest son of Colonel D'Arcy, Royal Artillery, and Lady Catherine West, only daughter of the fourth Earl and twentieth Baron Delawarr.

The name of Abbas Kooli was given to him as a compliment to the Shah of Persia, in whose country his father had served seven years on loan from King George IV to organise and train an Artillery Corps for the Shah. The Shah of Persia, Abbas Khan, was so pleased with his service that he requested Colonel D'Arcy on parting "When you have a son, name him after me", and on the birth of his son, Colonel D'Arcy fulfilled the request but, being a modest man, he named his child Abbas Kooli, not wishing to take the title of the Shah as well as his name. Whereas 'Khan' signifies Highness, 'Kooli' means ordinary.

### MILITARY SERVICE AND THE GAMBIA

On leaving Sandhurst George was appointed to the 94th Regiment in Ireland as an Ensign then he went out to India with his Regiment where he served for twelve consecutive years as ADC to five successive Governors. He was gazetted Major in the 3rd West India Regiment and appointed to command the troops at Nassau, Bahamas, eventually being promoted LtCol. in command of the Regiment at Jamaica and retiring in 1858.

In 1859 Colonel D'Arcy was appointed Governor of the Dependency of the Gambia River on the west coast of Africa where he remained for seven years doing great works, building roads, draining swamps, rescuing refugees from the Mohammedan tribal wars and finally involved in fierce fighting to protect the Colony from invading tribes.

### GOVERNOR OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Colonel D'Arcy returned to England in 1867 and in March 1870 was appointed Governor of the Falkland Islands.

At the time of his arrival in Stanley the farmers on the then newly settled West Falkland were in a state of collapse facing bankruptcy, having spent their capital on the purchase of stock, buildings, draining and fencing. Without waiting for approval from London, Colonel D'Arcy put into effect Ordinance No. 6 of 1870, extending settlers leases on both islands from ten to twenty-one years, reducing the rental from 10shillings to 6shillings for the first ten years and the purchase price from 8 shillings to 2 shillings an acre.

When London heard of it the Ordinance was disallowed and D'Arcy was told that under no circumstances could land be sold for less than 4 shillings an acre. Meanwhile D'Arcy had sold 800,000 acres at 2 shillings an acre.

In 1871, however, a new Ordinance was passed, reducing the price of land to 4 shillings an acre, but embodying all the other benefits of the disallowed Ordinance.



GOVERNOR GEORGE D'ARCY

(Photo: Elliott & Fry, 58 Baker St., London W).

### RESULTING PROSPERITY

The ten years extension gave the struggling farmers on West Falkland a new lease of life and renewed energy; instead of giving up, some found new partners with capital to join them, others worked on alone.

As a result, by the mid 1870s sheep farming was not only well established but prospering. In 1877 the farmers on West Falkland were able to charter ships to bring out stores and take home their wool clip without calling at Stanley.

By 1881 the Falklands had become financially independent of Britain.

In the 1880s several Falklands farmers obtained leases of land in Chile and Patagonia and thousands of Falklands sheep were sent over annually to stock the farms and in 1889 exports of Falklands wool were the highest on record.

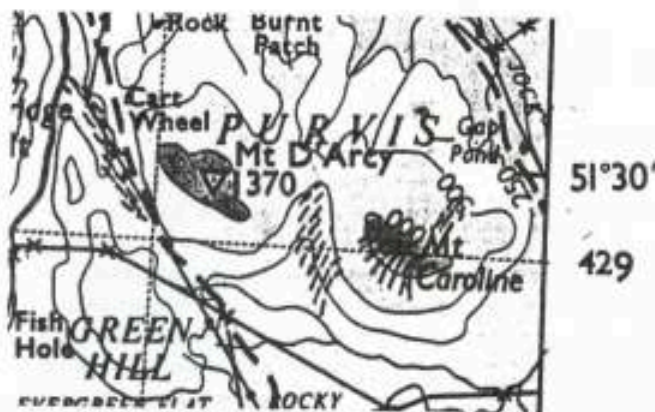
Governor Kerr writing at the time, "The prosperity of the colony, if tested by the value of its exports in comparison with the number of its inhabitants, is, I believe, unequalled in any of Her majesty's possessions."

### INTER-ISLAND MAIL, ROADS, STREET LIGHTING

In 1872 Governor D'Arcy introduced a mail service between Stanley and West Falkland; mail was taken by horse to Port Sussex on the Falkland Sound, then across to Port Howard on West Falkland by schooner, using first the Government schooner *Foam* and then the Falkland Islands Company's schooner *Black Hawk*. Finally the mail was delivered by horse to the various farm settlements. For the



## GOVERNOR D'ARCY (continued)



MT. D'ARCY AND MT. CAROLINE ON THE MAP.



MT. D'ARCY (Left) AND MT. CAROLINE (Right) VIEWED FROM THE TRACK NORTH OF PORT HOWARD.

(Photo: R. N. Spafford)

settlers of West Falkland this was of great benefit, as previously letters had been taking as long as four months to reach them after arrival at Stanley.

Two new roads were completed; one to the signal station at the back of Stanley and another from Stanley to Darwin. Stanley Cemetery was fenced in, the Governor personally presenting two wrought iron gates for the entrance.

Street lighting was first introduced in Stanley and the gaol was completed; a bonded warehouse, a new reservoir and a quarantine station were built in Stanley.

### THE PETITION

As might be expected, Governor D'Arcy was very popular with the Islanders, especially with the sheep farmers of West Falkland and in 1876, when he was due to end his tour of duty as Governor, the Islanders addressed a petition to the Earl of Carnarvon, Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies.

"We, the undersigned sheep-farmers and other inhabitants of the Falkland Islands, beg to humbly request your Lordship to advise Her Most Gracious Majesty to continue our present Governor, the Honourable Colonel D'Arcy, in his office for such another usual term of service, or for such other lesser or longer period, as your wisdom and impartial regard for other Imperial interests may induce you to consider advisable.

"We consider the Governor's past rule marked in most matters by wisdom, and invariably by an earnest desire to do impartial justice, and to ameliorate the condition of all the Queen's subjects in his charge, more particularly of the humbler classes, those most needing his protection. His power and influence have been especially concentrated in an effort to build up and strengthen a respectable middle class, and it has met with considerable success.

"We, the undersigned sheep-farmers in particular, have great cause to be grateful to him and his predecessor in office, who initiated the present system of pastoral leases.

"The sheep industry of the colony, its most important and

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probably its only possible one, had been neglected, indeed discouraged, for upwards of thirty years; but the land, which had lain idle from the day of Creation till recently, will now in a few years be covered with thousands of sheep, which will add a very substantial and important item to the wealth of the Empire. We think, under these circumstances, that your favourable reply to our petition would give our Governor an honourable recognition of his services, both here and in other parts of the Empire, in which, both as a Civil Ruler and Leader of the Queen's forces, he has earned honour and a claim to distinction. You would give him an opportunity, very grateful to his feelings as chief promoter and instigator of the improvements spoken of, but equally beneficial to the colony, of seeing his policy brought to maturity, and of further conducting to that result himself."

Listed among the fifty-three signatures are those of such famous Islanders as sheep farmers Henry Waldron, Louis A. Baillon, E. A. Holmestead, R. Blake, James Felton, T. Robson, Robert Greenshields, William Wickham Bertrand, C. H. Williams and J. M. Dean, and those of G. P. Biggs, carpenter West Falkland, John Cheek, West Falkland, William Bartlett of Keppel Island and John Betts.

The petition was not to succeed, however, as by the time it was sent the new Governor, T. F. Callaghan, was already on the way.

Later a memorial was presented to Colonel D'Arcy signed by 130 people of Stanley, "representing the working classes" of the Falkland Islands, extolling his virtues especially as the "Saviour" of West Falkland and praising him and his wife, Caroline, for all their good works.

Colonel D'Arcy retired to Penzance. After a long and painful illness he died on 22nd October, 1885. He and his wife are permanently commemorated in the Falkland Islands by two prominent hills on West Falkland called after them: Mount D'Arcy and Mount Caroline.

## SECOND CLASS CITIZENS

### The Argentine View of the Falkland Islanders

by P.J.Pepper.

The 'Portenos', the people of Buenos Aires, are arrogant. They look down on other Argentines - especially those from the countryside or the tropical north. Moreover Argentines as a whole look down on the rest of Latin America: having exterminated its native Indians, Argentina is a white country, with racist notions about the largely Indian populations of Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Mexico, etc. This is why Argentines are so unpopular in Latin America.

Most despised of all though in Argentina now are 'Kelpers'. This is, of course, the name in the Falklands for native born islanders, a fact which is hardly known in Britain even now. However, thanks to dozens of false reports during the war, any Argentine will tell you that "it's the derogatory name in Britain for Falkland Islanders, whom the British consider second class citizens"! This is why Argentines often ask visiting Britons what they think of Falkland Islanders. Argentines hope to hear this nonsense confirmed. British people seldom understand the reason behind the question, but it's all an obvious projection of Argentine opinion.

The British have never thought like that about the islanders. In fact, the British have seldom thought about them at all; most hadn't even heard of the Falklands until 1982, but Argentines think a lot about the Falklands, and the British - and assume this is reciprocated.

#### A VENOMOUS BOOK

Solari Yrigoyen probably started it all in 1959 with his venomous book *Así son las Malvinas*. This pointed out that most of the land was owned by British companies, and that expatriate Britons got most good jobs. He exaggerated the difference between these and the native islanders, who he described as an uneducated subclass. He hinted that these would prefer to be Argentine to escape this discrimination. Yrigoyen was the first important Argentine to visit the Falklands since 1936. His famous book, the first of the modern generation, set the tone for later ones, which kept the Malvinas bandwagon rolling.

#### THE BRITISH NATIONALITY ACT

Next came the British Nationality Act in October 1981 after an amendment in the Lords to exempt Falkland Islanders was defeated by one vote. It took the right to live in Britain from all colonial subjects, except Gibraltarians, without a British born grandparent, and affected a third of the Falklands population. This did create second class citizens but only for immigration purposes. Yet it could be construed maliciously as reflecting British opinion of the islanders themselves. This did immense damage and probably did more to start the war than the announcement of the withdrawal of HMS *Endurance*.

#### ARGENTINE WAR PROPAGANDA

The Nationality Act was much referred to during the war. Reports emphasised that Falkland Islanders could only visit Britain for six months at a time - almost as if they had the plague - but didn't say that this was the standard entry condition for any British Commonwealth visitor. Other false reports emphasised non-existent colonial malpractices. One was that only British born people could vote for the Legislative Council, and not native born islanders! Another, that only British born islanders had been allowed to bid for the subdivisions of Green Patch! Worse still, the Argentine media stopped using the correct Spanish, 'Malvinense' or 'Malvinero', for the islanders then, and began using the word 'Kelper'. This was explained with the lie that it was the name for the Islanders in Britain, where they were considered second class citizens, but in the mouths of TV personalities, Gomez Fuentes, Neustan, Grondona, etc., the word 'Kelper' itself became transformed into a pejorative. Again this really reflected Argentine opinion, but came out in criticism of Britain for defending people not supposedly considered to be genuinely British.

All this supported several propaganda arguments. First, was that Falkland Islanders would actually be better off as Argentines - to escape this abuse from the British. Secondly, that as second class, or inferior beings, the islanders were too ignorant to know where their 'interests' lay, and needed to have these decided for them by their betters - in Buenos Aires. To the man in the street it was simple: "second class citizens simply had second class rights, and these didn't include self-determination".

This was all regurgitated after the war by Vicente Martinez, a military priest just back from the crusade against the British. He said the islanders lived like troglodytes, had 'admitted' that the Argentines had treated them better than the British did - and that this was proved by the lack of complaints! These remarks got enormous publicity, and reinforced the lie about how the British considered the islanders. Many public discussions then circulated around the problem of how to deal with such inferior beings.

#### A TERM OF ARGENTINE CONTEMPT

The idea of Falkland Islanders as second class citizens is now firmly established in Argentina. They are imagined as ignorant elderly serfs of the Falkland Islands Company. The word Kelper is now part of Argentine Spanish too - as a term of contempt. Interestingly though, it doesn't just apply to Falkland Islanders now, but to any group considered to be inferior, without rights, or unimportant. In May 1991 pensioners were complaining about their low pensions and actually called themselves 'Kelpers' to get attention! In

## SECOND CLASS CITIZENS (continued)

October, the school assistants were getting a raw deal, and did this too. So *Pagina 12* referred to them as "the Kelpers of the education system".

### RACIST

**D**enigrating Kelpers in this almost racist way is routine now in Argentina: it rationalises the idea of taking their 'interests' into account, but not their wishes, in a settlement of the dispute. This implies that the islanders either can't decide what their interests are for themselves, or don't have the right to do this. This makes sense only if the islanders are ignorant or unimportant. So kidding themselves that the

British think like this too, and to actually express it in a derogatory name, strengthening Argentine resolve. Then Argentines, hostile British politicians, or Anglo-Argentine businessmen can decide what these interests should be - and substitute their own. Of course, Argentine politicians publicly say how respectful they would be to the islanders, if they were in control of the Falklands. This is just a lie. They couldn't respect people whose name they have turned into a term of contempt.

They would treat them as what they believe them to be - second class citizens - without rights, and unimportant.

## WHITEHALL'S 11TH HOUR VETO

Falkland Islands Councillors thought that they had decided which firms should be awarded the contract to carry out the seismic surveys for hydrocarbons around the Falkland Islands and this was to be announced in October. However all their plans and decisions have now been scrapped by Whitehall.

The Governor, announcing this veto to the Councillors said that Ministers in the United Kingdom insisted that all steps taken in relation to oil must give everyone a fair chance to compete and see why decisions were reached. There is to be no scope for press or parliamentary criticism and it is vitally important that whatever steps are taken in the Falklands over oil, they are to be 'transparent'.

The survey work has, therefore, now gone out to public competition and as a result the seismic operation would probably not start until mid December.

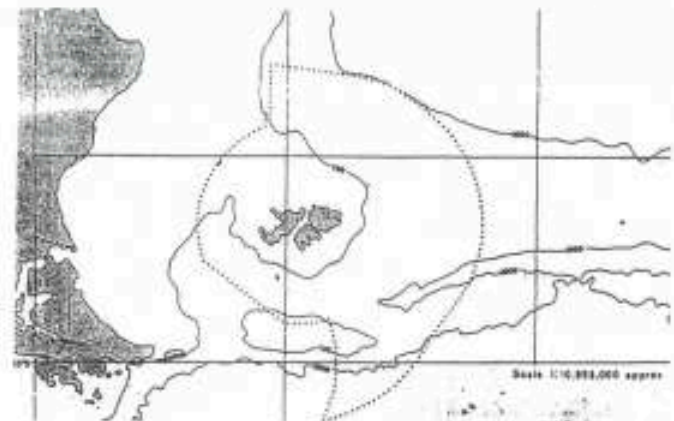
### ANGER

Councillors reacted angrily. *Penguin News* reported Councillor Bill Luxton as saying, "Councillors are furious. For my part I am frustrated and irritated" and "I am not at all impressed with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, particularly after that fiasco over the U.N." Councillor Terry Peck said, "I am furious. They never seem to learn. They always leave it to the last minute. This has been going on since March. Why didn't they do something before?"

The Governor pointed out that as it will be ten years before the first barrel of oil is extracted, a delay of two months may be disappointing, but certainly not tragic. The Governor said that he understood Councillors' concern and he has urged London to stick to their new timetable, which is a very tight one, and to ensure that the two Governments, in London and in Stanley, keep in the closest touch, and that their technical advisers, British Geological Survey and the Department of Trade are also in step.

### ALL INVITED TO APPLY

*Falkland Islands Newsletter* received a Falkland Islands Government press notice on 22nd September stating that applications for geological survey in the Falklands designated area were being invited that day, and that the opportunity to apply is open to all. Invitations to apply would be published



DESIGNATED AREAS OF THE CONTINENTAL SHELF  
PROCLAMATION OF NOVEMBER 1991

in the *Belfast, Edinburgh, Falkland and London Gazettes* and an information pack outlining the bidding procedure, the terms of the licences and an application form could be obtained from British Geological Survey, 19 Grange Terrace, Edinburgh EH9 2LF.

Applications were due to arrive at British Geological Survey by no later than 1700hrs, on 16th October, 1992. It was expected that licences would be awarded, this month, November, and that seismic surveys will begin in the course of the Austral Summer.

### Algernon Asprey Prints Available

The following prints of Algernon Asprey's watercolour paintings are available from the Falkland Islands Association Office at £3 each plus the cost of postage and packing:

**Fitzroy, East Falkland**

**Above Government House, Port Stanley**

**Rockhopper Penguin Colony, New Island**

**Fox Bay, West Falkland**

**Carcass Island,**

## FALKLAND ISLANDS REUNION 1992

The annual Falkland Islands reunion took place on 29th August, as usual the Saturday before the August Bank Holiday in the Community Hall at Ham, near Richmond, Surrey.

It turned out to be one of the fine Saturdays this year, in



A GROUP OF HAPPY FALKLAND ISLANDERS ENJOYING THEMSELVES AT THE ANNUAL FALKLAND ISLANDS REUNION  
(Photo: R. N. Spafford)

spite of doubtful weather forecasts. Although the number attending was not up to those in more recent years, there were still a good number there and a great informal gathering of Falkland Islanders and their supporters. It seems that no longer

is there a bus bringing Islanders living in Southampton and that seems a pity. Among those over from the Falklands were Mr and Mrs Terry Betts and the Association was represented by the Chairman and the Hon. Treasurer.



MRS DOLLY (PENGUIN) DUNCAN AT THE FALKLAND ISLANDS REUNION, HAM - SEE BOOK REVIEW (page 14)  
(Photo: R. N. Spafford)

Mr and Mrs Clapp and their daughter ran the Association shop table this year and did an excellent job, selling a lot of goods and gaining us some new members for the Association.

## NO INTERESTS IN ARBITRATION

by Simon Arthur

It seems to be accepted in Britain that Carlos Menem offered arbitration of the Falklands dispute last January, and that this was turned down by Britain. Actually, no such proposal was ever passed to Britain. Not surprisingly, this didn't produce a refusal, but no reply at all. Both Guido di Tella in *La Nacion* on January 10th, and Menem himself, in *Clarín* on the 11th, confirmed this. According to Menem, the 'error' arose in Pinamar on January 3rd at the birthday party of his brother Eduardo. Then, Menem said, he had commented how Argentina was settling its differences with Chile, not Britain, and said that twenty-three frontier disputes had been settled and one submitted to arbitration. This, Menem complained, was then 'interpreted' by a journalist to be a proposal of arbitration for the Falklands dispute.

Actually, there is no doubt that Menem had been talking about arbitration of the Falklands dispute. The official text of what he would say in Pinamar had been given to the press the day before. This said: "Diplomacy is a form of continuing the war, but with other arms: like dialogue, arbitrations where possible... This is what we propose with Britain".

### THE ISLANDERS' 'INTERESTS'

Menem had to drop his idea, stop delivery of any formal arbitration proposal, and deny what he had undoubtedly said, because of the rage the idea produced from Argentina's 'Malvinists' - Gass, Bordon, Caputo etc. These argued that submitting the Falkland Islands dispute to arbitration implied that it was just a territorial dispute, and might allow the

arbitrators to consider the islanders' wishes. Of course, it is a territorial dispute, but 'Malvinists' insist that it be considered a matter of decolonisation. This is because United Nations Resolution 2065 arose out of the United Nations Decolonisation Committee's 1964 investigation into the Falkland Islands and suggested the Islanders' 'interests' be taken into account in a negotiated settlement with Argentina. As enemies would decide what these interests should be, and how, and by whom, they would be protected, this formula allows virtually anything to be done to the islanders. This is why it's so popular with Argentina, and its allies in Britain.

### THE REAL SOLUTION

Times, however, are changing. The United Nations Decolonisation Committee (The Committee of Twenty-four) is discredited now. The Falklands are very different to what they were in 1964 too. They could be independent one day - which is the real solution to colonial problems. Even in Argentina the idea of protecting Islanders' 'interests' is weakening. On March 4th, in *El Cronista*, Guido di Tella actually admitted that only the Islanders could decide what their interests should be!

Of course Caputo still presses for 'decolonisation'. He can't wait to 'protect' the Islanders' interests. Talking to Oscar Raul Cardoso, in *Clarín* April 27th 1990, Caputo said that Argentina is claiming the territory, not a population of origin and culture hardly compatible with Argentina's!

# PHILATELIC STOCK BOOK

The Falkland Islands Defence Force celebrates its 100th Anniversary this year and the event is being marked by a special issue of stamps.



The origins of the Falkland Islands Defence Force go back to 24th February, 1892, when a public meeting was held in the Court House under the Chairmanship of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Roger Goldsworthy KCMG. It would seem that the first inspiration for this came from the Senior Naval Officer on the South America Station, Captain Lang RN, of HMS *Cleopatra* who predicted the establishment of a British naval depot in the Falklands. He said that if a Falklands Volunteer Force was established, it would speed the establishment of the depot, which might include a small body of Marines. He also undertook to render every possible assistance to a Falklands Volunteer Force.

A resolution, proposed by Mr Rowell and seconded by His Honour the Judge, that a Volunteer Force be formed to consist of sixty infantry or more, of whom six shall be available as mounted infantry and scouts and twenty artillerymen or more, was carried unanimously.

It was further resolved that the officers should be

- 1 Capt. of Infantry
- 1 Lt. of Infantry
- 1 2Lt. of Infantry
- 1 Lt. of Artillery
- 1 Drill Instructor
- 1 Sgt. Major
- 1 Q.M. Sgt.

and that the uniform "should be of grey with facings of a darker shade - buttons bronze - breeches and gaiters with darker shade - brown leggings - brown belts &c." It was felt desirable to have a uniform of a similar shade to that of the ground.

The Defence Force distinguished itself early in the First World War, when at 0756hrs. on the 8th December, 1914, observers of the force, who included Mr Chris Andreason, in an outpost on Sappers Hill, a high point to the west of Stanley, reported two strange ships on the horizon approaching; they were the colliers of the German East Asiatic Squadron under the command of Vice Admiral Maximilian Graf von Spee, intent on raiding the Falkland Islands. Later, after the Battle of the Falklands, Mr Chris Andreason was presented with a gold watch and a letter of thanks from the Admiralty for giving warning by reporting the ships.

## WEST YORKSHIRE REGIMENT

This year is also the 50th Anniversary of the arrival on 11th August, 1942, of Task Force 122, commanded by Colonel W. H. Hynes, to defend the Falkland Islands from invasion by the Japanese. Task Force 122, numbering 1,840 officers and men, comprised 11th Battalion The West Yorkshire Regiment, commanded by LtCol. W. H. Green, together with two static anti-aircraft batteries, a construction company RE, and detachments of Signals, Ordnance, RASC and RAMC. Initially many of the Task Force were billeted in Stanley in the Town Hall, the Cinema and in private houses, until the Nissen huts of Harewood Camp, sited opposite the old Beaver Hanger, had been constructed.

11th Battalion The West Yorkshire Regiment returned to England in 1944 and about half the unit were sent to France shortly after 'D' Day, 6th June, 1944, and many saw action. They were replaced by a company of the 5th Battalion Royal Scots, who remained in the Falklands until 2nd July, 1945.

As might be expected a strong friendship developed between the Falkland Islands Defence Force and the West Yorkshire Regiment and, as a result of this close liaison, at the end of September 1944 His Majesty King George VI graciously approved an official affiliation between the infantry company and mounted infantry of the Falkland Islands Defence Force and the West Yorkshire Regiment. The cap badge and collar dogs of the Falkland Islands Defence Force still feature the old Arms of the Colony, granted by His Majesty King George V in 1925, which were superseded by the present Arms, granted in 1948.

The issue of stamps, designed by Christopher Collins and printed by Lithography by The House of Questa, were due to be issued on 1st October, 1992.

The designs are as follows:

- 7p. Private, Falkland Islands Volunteers, 1892.
- 14p. Officer, Falkland Islands Defence Corps, 1914.
- 22p. Officer, Falkland Islands Defence Force, 1920.
- 29p. Private, Falkland Islands Defence Force, 1939/45.
- 34p. Officer, West Yorkshire Regiment, 1942.
- 68p. Private, West Yorkshire Regiment, 1942.

## BOOK REVIEW

**PENGUINS & SEASHORE FRIENDS** by Dolly Penguin, published by the author, Mrs Dolly Duncan, 49 Combie Street, Oban, Argyll, Scotland. 6 X 8.7" soft bound cover featuring a group of rockhopper penguins on the seashore. 52 pages divided into two parts: "About the Islands" and "My Family. 42 black and white illustrations: mostly from family photos and half a dozen postcards and a map. No contents list, index or ISBN. £4.99

Despite the title, this is not a Falklands wildlife book, but the childhood and teenage memories of Mrs Duncan, who was born in April 1924 on Weddell Island, the daughter of Roderick and Clara MacRae.

When she was eleven months old the MacRae family went to live with Dolly's maternal grandmother, Mrs Cull, on New Island, which Mrs Cull had owned since the 1880s. In 1930 the MacRae family moved to Spring Point and further subsequent years were spent living on George Island, Saunders

Island, Speedwell Island, Weddell Island and in Stanley.

Inaccuracies such as placing the Falklands off the "west" coast of South America and describing Black Fish as "Killer Whales" instead of 'Pilot Whales' should be excused as unedited 'slips': the virtue of this small gem of a book is that it is the intimate story of a tough, unsophisticated, yet happy family life, much of it viewed through the eyes of a child. Forget the inaccurate spelling, there are wonderful descriptions of harsh sea journeys, Christmas holidays and Camp Sports and the inevitable children's sickness from time to time in the 20s and 30s and much more.

The flavour of the Falklands shines through. Mrs Duncan, who has spent her life savings producing this booklet, deserves to be congratulated for recording such unique memories before they are forgotten and lost for ever. RNS.

The book is available through the Falkland Islands Association at £4.99 + p & p.

## Video: Stanley Cathedral Centenary

Copies of the Video of the service held in Stanley Cathedral last February at which the Archbishop of Canterbury officiated are available from the Falkland Islands Association Office, donated by the courtesy of Mr Peter Pepper.

This is a really excellent video put together complete with sound and edited from the various amateur video cameras in the Cathedral during the service.

One can hear precisely what the Archbishop actually said, settling all subsequent disputes.

On the copy viewed by the editor of Falkland Islands Newsletter, the colour was a little flat on the usual TV setting. However when the colour knob is turned up a little, the colour of the video is excellent.

Price £10 incl. postage and packing.

## OBITUARY

### RT.REVD. CYRIL JAMES TUCKER

We regret to report the sudden death in his sleep on Wednesday 2nd August, 1992 of Bishop Cyril Tucker aged 81. He had recently returned home after a hip replacement operation, but it is understood that, unfortunately, he had an embolism which caused a terminal heart attack.

Cyril Tucker was the last diocesan bishop of the Falkland Islands, having been consecrated under two

mandates to wear separate hats in two different cathedrals as Bishop of Argentina and Eastern South America and of the Falkland Islands.

In 1976 Bishop Tucker left the Falkland Islanders under the jurisdiction of the Archbishop of Canterbury and retired to the diocese of Ely, where from 1957 to 1963 he had been Vicar of Holy Trinity, Cambridge. Earlier, he was chaplain of the Oxford Pastorate and chaplain of Wadham College.

During the Second World War, when he served as a chaplain in the RAFVR, he was a prisoner of the Japanese for three and a half years.

Cyril Tucker was a keen Falkland Islands stamp collector and having sold his original collection, had recently restarted a Falklands collection jointly with his younger daughter, who hopes to continue it. He was a most regular supporter of Cambridge Philatelic Society and especially of Falkland Islands

Philatelic Study Group functions, where he will be greatly missed.

The funeral took place at Great St. Mary's Church, Cambridge, on Friday 11th September. The Falkland Islands Association and UK Falkland Islands Committee were represented by our Joint Executive Committee Member and Hon. Treasurer, Mr E. C. J. Clapp, and by the Revd. Peter Millam.

## Heritage Year Medallions

Commemorative Medallions to mark Falkland Islands Heritage Year are available from the Falkland Islands Association Office at £4.50. Who knows, like the 1933

Centenary Medals, given away free at the time, they may become valuable!

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