



Falkland Islands NEWSLETTER

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STAGGERING SCALE OF FISHING

The fishing experts have always said that the Falkland Islands should be earning a net income of, at least, £12m a year from controlled fishing around the Falkland Islands and Dependencies, if only Britain would stand up to her responsibilities by declaring the Exclusive Fishing Zone. We support this view, and, whilst the British Government dithers, the World's fishing fleets, without restriction or control or, even, our detailed knowledge, cash in on what was once believed to be the second largest fish resource in the World.

The Zone should have been declared immediately after the Falklands War, and the longer it is left unclaimed, the more remote becomes any chance of enforcing this right of the Islanders. Now there is strong evidence from a large number of varied sources, including that of dead penguins scattered all around the beaches of the Falklands, that this unrestricted fishing has caused real and probably lasting damage to the rest of the environment. We saw what happened to the whales, now we are witnessing the uncontrolled destruction of other species.

FEES

The Falkland Islands do have, however, a three mile limit, and the British Government cannot deny the Islanders that. Accordingly the Falkland Islands Government has imposed fishing fees on vessels transshipping inside the three mile limit, and these became effective from 1st April, 1986.

Unfortunately the bigger vessels, notably those from Eastern Europe, who can tranship outside the three mile limit, will escape, and, again, the blame for that must lie with the British Government.

BRITAIN JOINS THE FISHING FLEETS

On 24th February, J. Marr and Sons of Hull announced that they had chartered ten jigging vessels from K.S.J. Corporation of Japan for squid fishing round the Falklands. They are operating as Marr ships under British control and carry experienced British trawler skippers and officers. On

arrival, in spite of all the publicity given to the world's fishing fleets around the Falklands, the British fishermen were staggered by the size of the foreign fishing effort around the Islands: there were eighteen reefers waiting in Berkeley Sound to load the catches of squid.

The ten ships which Marr have chartered are all small vessels in the 300-400 g.r.t. range and bear the fishing number M1 to M10. They are all purpose built jiggers and operate at night with powerful lights strung along the decks. Hooked lines carrying brightly coloured lures are cast over the sides and wound in with a jerking motion; the combination of the lights and flashing lures attracts the squid.

The squid are carefully graded and frozen on board the vessels and later transferred to a reefer for shipment to Japan, one of the main markets.

J. Marr and Sons Limited and J. Marr (Seafoods) Limited have established an office in Stanley, which the two companies are sharing with K.S.J. Corporation, the association of Japanese skipper owners, from whom the vessels have been chartered.

Excellent satellite communications and a direct link between the Stanley office and Tokyo allows management in Hull to keep in close contact with the fishing operations and British fishermen are able to observe at first hand just what and how much the foreign fleets are catching there.

At least the Falkland Islanders will have some idea of how much their seas are being plundered.

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MARR'S CHARTERED JIGGER M2 (Yuko Maru No. 8)
on which Hull Trawler Skipper Steve Kilvington is sailing
(photo: J. Marr & Sons Ltd.)

THE SOVEREIGNTY SURVEY

The results of the Sovereignty Survey were released at a well attended Press Reception, called by the Falkland Islands Association at the Kingsley Hotel, Bloomsbury Way, London, on Tuesday, 1st April, the day before the fourth anniversary of the Argentine invasion.

The Survey, commissioned by the Falkland Islands Committee, was carried out by Marplan Limited, and the results were verified by the Electoral Reform Society.

A VERY HIGH RESPONSE

A questionnaire was sent to everyone on the electoral register in the Falkland Islands, asking one question:

WHAT KIND OF SOVEREIGNTY DO YOU WANT FOR THE FALKLAND ISLANDS?

Of the 1033 questionnaires sent out, 920 copies were received back, which is a response of 89%: one of the highest in Marplan's experience.

94.5% WISH TO REMAIN BRITISH

The answers to the questions were as follows:

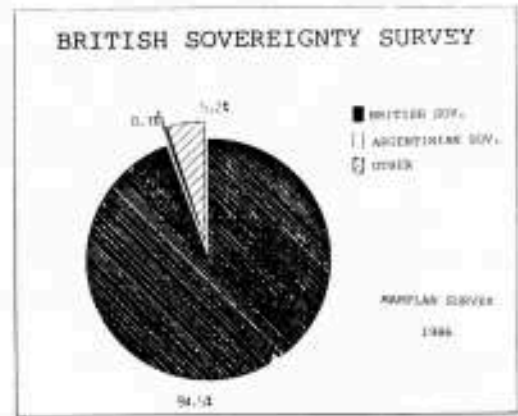
| | REPLIES | |
|--------------------------------|---------|-------|
| British Sovereignty | 869 | 94.5% |
| Independence | 15 | 1.5% |
| Some other solution not listed | 11 | 1.2% |
| Two solutions selected | 10 | 1.1% |
| Lease-Back | 9 | 1.0% |
| Argentine Sovereignty | 3 | 0.3% |
| United Nations Trusteeship | 3 | 0.3% |

REACTIONS

The Falkland Islanders' reactions to the results of the Survey were as predictable as the results themselves.

"Absolutely delighted with results of survey - just as we expected. Many expressions of gratitude for efforts of UK F.I. COM. already received", read the telegram received from Nick Hadden, Secretary of the Stanley Branch of the Falkland Islands Committee.

"Early reactions locally suggest that the spread of replies over the poll's different categories caused little surprise and, apparently, no serious disposition to attempt to uncover those who expressed minority opinions. However, I sense that the percentage of replies was somewhat higher than expected by Falkland Islanders. This certainly pleased them as indeed it did me", commented His Excellency the Governor, Mr. Gordon Jewkes in writing to Eric Ogden, our Chairman on 4th April.



A few of the British Press were less enthusiastic. *The Times* leader writer, obviously a keen supporter of P.R., though what advantage P.R. might have when there is such a positive first choice vote is hard to understand, declared that the Survey would have been of more value, had it allowed the Islanders a second option! More value to whom?, one might ponder - President Alfonsin?

The Daily Telegraph's headline, however, was 'FALKLANDS POLL BACKS BRITAIN', and Sue Cameron's headline in *Today* was 'We'll back Britain say Falklanders'. *The Guardian* commented that 'The result emphasises the open mistrust on the Falklands of UN trusteeship', and went on: 'The survey's other lesson is that neither time nor the election of a democratic Argentine government have softened suspicions in the Falklands.'



Eric Ogden with Ann Machin, Head of Marplan's Research Group and Mr. N. J. Goddall of the Electoral Reform Society
(Photo: R. N. Spafford)

THE PRIME MINISTER RESPONDED

10 DOWNING STREET

18 April 1986

Dear Mr. Ogden,

I am most grateful to you for sending me the full results of the survey conducted on your Committee's behalf by Marplan. I am glad that you, together with other members of your Committee, were able to discuss the results of the survey with Lady Young on 3 April.

As you know, the Government has never been in any doubt over the wish of the overwhelming majority of the Falkland Islanders to remain under British sovereignty: that wish is the key factor in our policy. It was confirmed by the elections held in October last year to the Islands' Legislative Council under the new Constitution. Your survey provides further confirmation of Islander opinion. I am pleased that such a high response was secured and that you also secured useful coverage in the press and on television for your initiative: it is good that there should be no doubt in this key point.

As you know, we are committed to defending the right of the Falkland Islanders to live under British sovereignty. This is not negotiable. With the Islands secure once more, the Islanders are now free to plan and work for their future. As you know, under the partnership between Her Majesty's Government, the Falkland Islands Government, Falkland Islands Development Corporation and the Islanders, much has been done to diversify and develop the economy.

Yours sincerely,

MARGARET THATCHER

The following is the text of a congratulatory message sent by the Association:

His Royal Highness Lieutenant, The Prince Andrew

Falkland Islanders and their friends in the United Kingdom send congratulations to you Royal Highness and all good wishes to Miss Ferguson on the announcement of your engagement.

We are grateful for everything you have done for the Falkland Islanders and we very much hope that you will both be able to visit the Islands in the future.

Eric Ogden, Chairman, Falkland Islands Association

The following reply was received from Buckingham Palace, dated 26th March:

The Chairman, Falkland Islands Association

Sarah and I were delighted to receive your message of congratulations and good wishes on our engagement. Thank you very much for your kind thought at this very happy time.

Andrew



*H.R.H. Prince Andrew and Miss Sarah Ferguson
(Photo: Guardian Newspapers)*

FALKLANDS FAMILIES ASSOCIATION

Fifty-six relatives of British soldiers killed in the Falkland Islands War visited the Falkland Islands for a week, arriving on Tuesday, 8th April. This was a private visit organised by the Families Association, which was formed when 550 bereaved relatives were transported back to Britain on the Cunard *Countess* in April 1983, after a sponsored visit to the Falklands organised by the Ministry of Defence.

In Britain the Families Association raised £30,000 to assist in paying for the cost of the return air passages to the Falklands, and in the Islands £13,000 was raised by the Falkland Islands Government, the local Islanders, British servicemen and the contractors at Mount Pleasant Airport. This was used to pay for internal travel by F.I.G.A.S. and

military helicopter. All the visitors were accommodated as guests with local people in Stanley and later in Camp.

Whilst there were visits to Blue Beach Cemetery and Mount Longdon, there were also trips to penguin rookeries and social events with the Falklands population.

On arrival on Tuesday, 8th, the families were welcomed in the Town Hall to tea and cakes made by local ladies. In the evening there was an official Welcoming Reception again in the Town Hall to which all Falkland Islanders were invited. The buffet supper was provided by Grand Met. Catering. On Sunday, 13th April, an interdenominational service was held in the Cathedral, followed by a wreath laying ceremony at the Liberation Memorial.

BRIAN AND ANNABELLE OPEN THEIR SHOP

On Monday, 21st April, Brian Paul and Ms. Annabelle Spencer opened the doors of their retail outlet in Wells, Somerset, for the first time. The shop, called Falkland Islands Agency, sells such goods as Falkland Islands wool, prints of paintings by Falklands artists, postcards, posters and philatelic items such as First Day Covers from the Falkland Islands. In due course they hope to stock knitted garments from the Falkland Mill at Fox Bay.

Brian and Annabelle, who are members of the Falkland Islands Association, also export to the Falklands, supplying and shipping whatever items the shopkeepers in Stanley request.

As soon as all the snags, if any, have been ironed out in the shop, there will be an Official Opening. Meanwhile the shop, Falkland Islands Agency, is open for business at Falkland House, Tucker Street, Wells, Somerset.

DUTY AIR FARE REDUCED

The Duty fare for civilian travel on flights between the United Kingdom and Mount Pleasant Airport via Ascension has been reduced from £1,050 to £900 for the return ticket.

Those categories of passengers eligible for the Duty fare were detailed on page 9 of *Falkland Islands Newsletter* No. 24. They include all those resident in the Falkland Islands, Falkland Islanders and their families irrespective of their residence and close relatives of Falkland Islanders living in the Islands.

NEW MANAGER FOR DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

John Reid has retired as Assistant General Manager of the Development Corporation. His replacement is thirty year-old Mr. Shane Wolsey.

MR. C. E. NEEDHAM

Mr. C. E. (Ted) Needham is an industrial chemist, an engineer and a British industrialist, who worked his way up, the 'hard way', to become the Chairman of Coalite Group p.l.c. When the Group took over Charringtons in October 1977, Mr. Needham took over as Chairman of the Falkland Islands Company. He was Chairman throughout the Falkland Islands War, and retired from that post earlier this year. Eric Ogden interviewed him for the Newsletter.

It was evident when we took over Charringtons that the Falkland Islands Company, although it was a small part of the Group, did evoke a great deal of interest among the shareholders, so that we were very well aware of the Falkland Islands and the potential interest there. For that reason, I suppose, I became personally interested from the outset, but, inevitably, when you take over a whole Group, for the first year or so you are looking at what you have got, so it was just over a year after the take-over before I could get down to the Falklands.

I don't think I had any preconceptions about the Islanders. I was fascinated to go to have a look and see what they were like and what they thought. I think it was one of the most memorable trips I have ever made. The Islanders proved to be really the most friendly and hospitable people and, though as a business man I had made the judgement not to get emotionally involved, that was destroyed on the first visit.

CAUTIOUS APPROACH

As far as the Falkland Islands are concerned, everybody now has immediate solutions to the problems, and although it is as well to listen to what they have to say, it isn't always particularly helpful to enter into prolonged discussions as to whether they are right or whether they are wrong. So over the period of time that I have been involved, I have gradually reached the position where I understand a little about the Islands. I tend to listen, to digest and reach my own conclusions. One of those conclusions has been that the Falkland Islands Company is more than 'just another business'. It is handled in a different way within Coalite: the decisions are not, as elsewhere, based on simple hard economic considerations. There is very much the perception and the realisation that the Falkland Islands community and the Falkland Islands economy are quite fragile, and that these have to be looked at in a special way. The need for continuity in the Islanders' way of life and a very cautious approach to possible change are vital. It was quite clear from the outset that we were involved in a Company that from the middle of the last century had operated in a way that was benevolent and, you could say, paternalistic; that is almost a discredited word now, but it seems to me that is the only word that could be applied to a Company of this nature, and the influence that it has in the Islands. Therefore we have done little or nothing to change that approach to the way the Company operates in the Islands. I would hope that our people in the Falklands do realise that they have a very special place in Coalite, and are not just another part of the 'Coalite Empire'. It really has been a case of trying to do what seems to be right as far as the interests of Britain, the Islanders and the Islands are concerned.

SUBDIVISION, SHARE FARMING AND 50 ACRE PLOTS

Anyone who goes down to the Islands would be foolish to think that they would change the place overnight. Firstly arises the question "Do the people want changes so quickly and so much?". I think a gradual process of change is wanted.



Mr. C. E. (Ted) Needham
(Photo: Eric Ogden)

When we put up Green Patch for subdivision that really was the first part of breaking down large farms into small ones. Share Farming was a way of trying to involve people more and also to improve the productivity of, in the first place, the small islands. I hope that will spread now to the mainland. The sale of the Units (50 Acre Plots) at Fitzroy was the most important of the ideas we have tried. The idea was to encourage a certain amount of careful immigration, to provide a base for people with new ideas to do their own thing on 50 acres, or whatever acreage they wanted, at Fitzroy. I have never said this before, but our hope was that we would develop a new type of community around Fitzroy as an alternative to Stanley. It would be a place where people could have their own freeholding.

Fifty acres is quite a substantial area and, though the uninformed critics said at the time "How many sheep can you raise on 50 acres?", that really was not the point. The point was to help people do something different from raising sheep. Initially we faced all sorts of criticisms (Lord Shackleton called it a 'rip off' at that time) for this new initiative, which we launched with the best intentions of anything we have done in my time as Chairman of the Falkland Islands Company. There was no way that the Company could make any money on these ventures and the administrative costs of the transfers of land ownership would absorb anything we got for the sale of the land. It has been the greatest aspiration that I have had. I am still hopeful.

MR. C. E. NEEDHAM (continued)

FISHING

I well remember from my first visit to the Islands, that everybody when they got down to serious conversation about the Islands talked about 'diversification' of the economy. There was a limitation about the size of investment that could be made in other industries, but the one which stood out was fishing. Over the last three years I have been involved with the Japanese in getting exploratory fishing round the Islands off the ground as a joint venture. This has provided the Falkland Islands Government with much more information on this resource. Its extent is so great that the Islands economy could benefit at least as much from fishing as it has from sheep farming. It could be

so organised, by imposing fishing limits and licences, that the national revenue could be doubled overnight. Fishing Limits should have been declared immediately after the war in 1982 and the more time that passes the greater are the problems for the Foreign Office for doing what should have been done then. If there is anything that I can do to help the Islands get a substantial revenue from fishing, then I'll make every effort to do whatever is needed.

I really do wish the Islanders all the best of luck; they deserve everything that can be done in their direction and, if in any way, I can help, that's fine. The friends that I made there, I shall always remember.

MEETING WITH LADY YOUNG

A small delegation of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Committee, led by the Chairman, Mr. Eric Ogden, met the Rt. Hon. The Baroness Young, Minister of State for Foreign & Commonwealth Affairs on Thursday, 3rd April. Whilst the principal objective of the meeting was to present the Minister with the result of the Marplan sovereignty survey, the delegation were provided with an opportunity of having an informal and relaxed discussion with Lady Young on her recent visit to the Islands.

The Minister stated that she was not surprised at the result of the sovereignty survey, which conformed to the view she herself had formed from her visits to the Colony. During her recent visit Lady Young had been impressed by the progress made in developing the economy, and specifically mentioned the Falkland Mill, the Fortoser fish project and the Hydroponics Unit. These projects, she added, although small in themselves, were significant in relation to the economy of the Islands. On the question of conservation of fish stocks, Lady Young said that a great deal of effort had been put into achieving voluntary restraint agreements with fishing nations, pending agreement on a multilateral basis through the Food and Agricultural Organisation at Rome. There had been a marked success with these efforts particularly with the Far Eastern countries.



Part of the Delegation
Left to Right: Maj. Gen. Alan Mills, Mike Summers, Frank Mitchell
(Photo: Eric Ogden)

The delegation was grateful to the Minister for providing the time for an extended meeting and heartened by her unequivocal and warm support for the Islanders.

At the conclusion of the meeting the delegation called at No. 10 Downing Street to deliver a message to the Prime Minister.



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A MEMBER OF THE COALITE GROUP

The activities of the Company are:

SHEEPFARMING (FOR WOOL)

The principal sheepfarms are at Goose Green, Walker Creek, North Arm and Fitzroy on East Falklands and Fox Bay West and Port Stephens on West Falklands.

RETAILING AND WHOLESALING

The retail stores in Stanley are by far the largest in the islands and provide an extensive range of goods. A wholesaling service is provided for non- Company farms.

SHIPPING

A regular cargo service is operated between the United Kingdom and the Falkland Islands.

AGENCIES

Agency services are provided for the internationally owned fishing vessels within Falklands waters. Lloyds agents since 1869.

Falkland Islands Development Corporation

KIDDCRAFTS

KIDDCRAFTS is a small soft toy making business based in Stanley

THE IDEA

In 1983 Lillian and Bill Kidd were both managing newsagents shops in Fleet in Hampshire, but intending to return to the Falkland Islands in 1984. While convalescing after a lengthy back operation, Lillian spotted an advertisement for a soft toy pattern and enough material to make five Yorkshire Terrier toys. Lillian made the five toys and they sold straightaway.

The next pattern she tried was a penguin, which was an immediate success. This toy evolved into a penguin with its own hand knitted hat, and requests for more arrived.

If they could sell soft toys against stiff competition in Britain, Lillian and Bill asked themselves whether there would be a market in the Falklands. Lillian's family carried out some research there which suggested that a small business might succeed. Lillian and Bill ordered materials, labels and carrier bags, packed them all along with the family furniture and shipped them to the Islands.

EARLY DAYS

On their arrival in the Falklands, Lillian worked part time for the Falkland Islands Company, and Bill worked full time for Mike Butcher, a local contractor. Meanwhile they set up a small workshop in the loft of the old bakery and Lillian devoted her spare time to making penguins. Bill helped by filling the toys in the evenings, and so the idea became a reality.

CONTACT:
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7 FITZROY ROAD
STANLEY
FALKLAND ISLANDS

Joe King designed and printed a passport for the penguins. Soon after the Falklands Islands Broadcasting Station and the Penguin News publicised the penguins, demand overtook production. Lillian and Bill recruited staff to increase production, and the 'PENGUIN FACTORY' was on its way!

TODAY

KIDDCRAFTS has now moved downstairs from the bakery loft. There, alongside the ovens that once produced bread, seven workers now busily cut out, sew and fill a wide variety of soft toys. The original penguin with its red, white and blue, hand-knitted Falklands hat and passport is still the firm favourite with customers. But seals, whales, polar bears and many other animals are very popular too!

THE FUTURE

With the move of the majority of potential customers to Mount Pleasant, the building of a small shopping complex by FIDC will be most welcome. Plans are in hand to manufacture other products using the Islands' natural resources. The KIDDCRAFTS MADE IN THE FALKLANDS label will thus be added to a whole range of locally made goods.

THANKS

Lillian and Bill would like to take this opportunity to thank Rose, George and Carol Stewart, Bunty Porter, Margaret McLeod, Gladys Almonacid, Rene Tomas, Lucy Betts, Yvonne Turner, Amy Pole-Evans, Colleen Reid and the girl knitters of Stanley Hostel for their loyal support and encouragement in the past year. A special vote of thanks must go to Babs McLeod. Without her tireless efforts we could not keep up production.



THE RIGHT HONOURABLE ERIC VARLEY

Eric Varley, who was a member of the Cabinet from 1974 to 1979, during a long period of the Labour administration under Prime Minister Jim Callaghan, took over as Chairman of the Falkland Islands Company on 27th January, 1986. He had retired from politics in 1983 and became Chairman of the parent company, Coalite Group p.l.c. in 1984. Our Association Chairman, Eric Ogden, himself a former Labour Member of Parliament, went up to Bolsover to interview Mr. Varley.

I was well aware of the Falklands and equally aware of the Falkland Islanders determination to stay British from at least eight years before the Argentine invasion in 1982. As a Cabinet Minister and a member of the Cabinet Overseas and Defence Committee, I used to sit with the Foreign Secretary, the Secretary of State for Defence and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and sometimes the Chiefs of Staff would be there. We discussed all aspects of foreign and overseas policy including, of course, our strategic position in the South Atlantic.

I first visited the Falkland Islands early in 1984 by the old and well trusted route via the Air Bridge; I went all round the Islands, met Sir Rex Hunt and the military and had a very good visit. My latest visit was in January this year, when I met His Excellency the Governor, David Taylor and Simon Armstrong, a great many of the Company's employees and a great many other people too. I went all round the Islands and stayed at least a day at every Falkland Islands Company farm; so I got something of the flavour of the farms and the Islands too.

THE ISLANDS ARE SPECIAL

The Falkland Islands Company came to Coalite, I suppose, by accident when Charringtons were acquired by us in 1977, but it is not the only unusual part of the Group as there are other parts that are outside the main fuel and energy lines, but the Falkland Islands Company is a very important part of Coalite, and since we have had the Company we have given it stability.

I am tremendously impressed by the Falkland Islanders themselves. I can understand, after going to the Islands twice, why they want to remain British and why they want to retain their own independence and their own way of life. I can appreciate the sheer horror that must have struck them when they were invaded by Galtieri's fascist dictatorship.

The Islands are special to me: as those who have been down to the Falklands know, they are infectious; they get in to your blood. That is why I believe that all leading British politicians, particularly the leaders of the opposition parties who have not been there, ought to go and see things for themselves: they might well change some of their ideas and opinions before the come back. I am entirely on the Islanders' side and believe there is no reason why we should put their sovereignty into the melting pot at all.

UNJUSTIFIED CRITICISM

I am delighted to have taken over as Chairman of the Falkland Islands Company. Major strategic decisions come to me and nearly every day something comes across my desk related to the Falklands which I have to deal with. Naturally day to day decisions are taken in the Islands and we are fortunate in having very good Managers: Terry Spruce is the General Manager in Stanley and Brook Hardcastle is the Farms General Manager and I have complete confidence in them. All the buying and all the shipping have to be arranged from the U.K. and these decisions could not be devolved to the Islands. Back here, David Britton and Frank Mitchell are very much in



*The Right Honourable Eric Varley
(Photo: Eric Ogden)*

charge of the day to day affairs of the Company, very ably supported by everyone in the Company office in Whitechapel.

The growing competition we are facing in the Islands I do not mind one bit. We welcome it and can adapt to it. In some respects it may come as some help to us because we have attracted criticism which has not been justified. Now that other people are getting involved they will realise that it's not a bed of roses to transport goods and operate services over the high seas for a distance of more than 7,500 miles.

THE REQUEST WE COULD NOT IGNORE

Recently the Company has been under great pressure to release more land for sub-division. That pressure has come from leaders and political figures in this country, and in the Islands from representatives of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation. We were told by representatives of Her Majesty's Government that there was a shortage of land, that demand had exceeded supply, and we were asked if we could and would make more land available. As the largest single landowner, we could not ignore that sort of request and we had to take a responsible decision. On that basis we decided that we would dispose of Fox Bay West for subdivision.

MR. ERIC VARLEY (continued)

THE GREAT DILEMMA

Fox Bay West is a lovely farm in pristine condition and we are not popular with our employees at Fox Bay for selling it, and that goes too, perhaps, for some of our other employees on other Company farms.

There is a great dilemma about selling farms which has not yet been wholly resolved. Neither the Government here nor the Government in the Falkland Islands has fully thought through what happens to a settlement once a farm goes for subdivision. The pressures for subdivision come from outsiders, but the views of the people working on the farms ought to be considered too. For a young man and his family there is a satisfactory job, a decent home, a store and a good school with a good teacher. Now all that and their future will be disrupted and that should be taken into account.

OUR COMMITMENT

The Falkland Islanders are important to us. They have made a great commitment to us: we want to make a commitment to them. I am convinced that it is in their interest to remain within the Coalite Group. We are one of the top 200 companies within the United Kingdom. We have strength and can pass that strength on to help preserve and enhance the bonds between the Islands and Britain.

I am going to make sure that we in the Falkland Islands Company support them, support their aims and aspirations and preserve that bond between us: the bond that they want for themselves.

PRESENTATION TO VELMA

A silver salver was presented to Velma Malcolm on behalf of the members of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Committee, by Mr. M. V. Summers in January, during his visit to the Islands for Christmas with his family. The salver was inscribed:

VELMA MALCOLM

With appreciation and affection from her friends
on the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Committee

Velma has been the Secretary of the Falkland Islands Branch of the Falkland Islands Committee since it was first formed, and recently retired from that role after many years of dedicated hard work. Because of her position, Mrs. Malcolm was arrested by the Argentine invaders in 1982, and confined for several weeks at Fox Bay, where she was eventually rescued by British troops.

Velma wrote a very grateful letter which concluded 'Please thank everyone for the lovely gift which I will always treasure'.

THE REV. HARRY BAGNALL LEAVES THE FALKLANDS

Harry Bagnall and his wife Iris leave the Islands on 29th April, after a little over six years as Rector.

Mr. Bagnall said "It will be difficult to leave: we shall just have to close our eyes and keep going. The Kelpers are

easy to love. We have enjoyed every day of our time here, but I must make way for a younger man with more energy and a different approach. They can be sure that I shall continue to work and pray for these Islands and their future".

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

The Falkland Islands will be taking part in the Commonwealth Games to be held in Edinburgh in August. Their entry is a shooting team and those taking part will be: Brian Summers, son of Phil Summers.

Stan Smith, who is the Hon. Treasurer of the Stanley Branch of the Falkland Islands Committee.

PENGUIN POSTMORTEM

In order to draw the correct conclusions about the recent spate of penguin deaths around the Falklands shores, the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food has given permission for the import of the corpses of twenty dead penguins into Britain for the purpose of postmortem examination.

The first consignment of dead penguins, all Rockhoppers, has arrived in Britain. The postmortem is being carried out at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food establishment in Norwich.

URGENT

The Association would like to employ a competent typist for two days a week, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Salary £1,500 a year plus travelling expenses.

Please apply to the Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Christie.

BRITISH COUNCIL OF CHURCHES VISIT

IT IS CLEAR THAT THE VISIT WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

The Rev. Harry Bagnall reported the visit to the *Newsletter* as follows:

'Scheduled to take place between 14th and 23rd February, the members (of the delegation) spent almost three days waiting at Brize Norton. Eventually they reached Stanley early on Sunday evening the 16th February being met at Mount Pleasant Airport by representatives of the Cathedral, St. Mary's and the Tabernacle.

'The Rev. Dr. Philip Morgan, General Secretary of the B.C.C. and a member of the United Reform Church, stayed with Sid and Betty Miller. The Very Rev. Dr. Bill Johnston, Church of Scotland, stayed with the Rev. Father Monaghan and Mrs. Jean Mayland, member of the General Synod of the Church of England, stayed at the Deanery.

'Because of the late start the programme had to be redrawn. Each of the members had been assigned to two of the larger farms to meet as many people as possible: Goose Green, Chartres, Fox Bay West, Port Stephens, Hill Cove and Port Howard.

'On their return to town they met the Falkland Islands Committee and were entertained to meals by John and Elizabeth Morrison, Sid and Betty Miller, Maude Watson, Iain and Hulda Stewart. On each of these occasions the guests included additional local residents. They also had lunch with Peggy and Les Halliday and tea at Government House. They were interviewed by Press representatives.

'The suspicion surrounding the delegation soon disappeared when it was seen that they were genuinely trying to learn at first hand the views and attitudes of the Islanders towards their neighbours. So many people had met the members and realised that there were not going to be any fireworks, that few attended a public meeting in the Town Hall refreshment room on the Saturday.

'The delegation left on time loud in their praise of the Falkland Islands hospitality, assuring us that they were now much better able to understand and appreciate the Islanders' stand.'

The official report of The British Council of Churches (GS/86/63 dated 12th March, 1986) included the following:

Relations with Argentina/South America - The experience of Islanders of Argentina varies very greatly. Some were expelled by Argentine invaders, others were imprisoned by them, while others were not in contact with any Argentine during the course of the invasion. Some Islanders were educated in Argentina, a very few have married Argentines who still live in the Islands, others have had bad experiences travelling through Argentina en route to the UK and receiving hospital treatment in Buenos Aires. Those who saw most of

the Argentine invasion experienced the gross mistreatment by many of the officers of their own men and this reinforced their distaste for Argentine authorities and their methods. All were aware of the political instability in Argentina and questioned the viability of the democratic processes there.

'As a result some Islanders retain an intense bitterness towards any Argentine, others simply wish to have nothing to do with Argentines, whilst others have sympathy for the Argentine people and wish them well as they attempt to establish democracy and move away from military rule and the horrors of the 'disappeared'. Those who are sympathetic would agree to the establishment of trade and communication links with South America, but would prefer these to be with Uruguay or Chile. It was clear that very few trade links had been established with Argentina before the invasion and that commercial development of the Islands was not likely to depend on the establishment of such links in the future. The chief advantage would be flight diversion in an emergency. Very few would welcome or even accept Argentine visitors to the Islands with the sole exception of visits from bereaved families.'

The Conclusion of the reports is especially interesting:

'CONCLUSION. The members of the delegation are most grateful for the opportunity of visiting the Falkland Islands. We greatly appreciated the hospitality of the Islanders we met and their willingness to talk so frankly about their situation. Our understanding of the situation was deepened and we experienced the affection of Islanders and others for their way of life in the Islands.

'We were agreed that the British Council of Churches should encourage further UK contacts with the Islanders especially of politicians and others who form public policies, and that we should discuss with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Falkland Islands Government Office in London our concerns regarding commercial development, education and housing, and availability of news and seek to encourage exploration of patterns of sovereignty, and should disseminate information of our visit both to our member churches and our Argentine contacts. We would wish to maintain contact with the Islanders and to consider if there was any help we could give to Islanders visiting the UK, especially children and young people studying here. We agreed that there should be discussion with appropriate church leaders in the UK to consider what support could be given to the Christian communities in the Islands.'

THE ARGENTINE DRESS KNIFE

The Argentine Dress Knife, which we illustrated in the last issue of *Falkland Islands Newsletter* evoked an immediate response from one of our Association members, who is a keen supporter of the Falklands and a collector of Militaria.

He wrote: "I have received the knife safely and am enthralled with it. The artistic work is out of this world. You

know, of course, that the knife is a lot older than whoever lost it, probably (made) about 1830. The knife, or dagger, is a treasured weapon in South America and the East (I served in India and Burma), and the richer and more ornate the metals and decoration, the higher the rank of the owner. This is a rare and beautiful piece, which will be the pride of my collection."

BRITAIN'S DEBT TO THE FALKLANDS

In these days of affluent materialistic Britain, it is common practice, especially by the anti-Falklands lobby, to count the Falkland Islanders by their cost to the British taxpayer. It is, therefore, worth recalling, for those who have forgotten or never knew, the extent to which Falkland Islanders actively supported Britain in her hour of need during World War II. The contribution which they made throughout that war was significant.

SERVICE IN THE FORCES

Of the Colony's 2,000 population, over 150 men and women left the Islands to fight in the Armed Forces, the Merchant Navy, Nursing Services and the Land Army in the United Kingdom. Following the Japanese entry into the war, every able bodied man served in the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

FELLOWSHIP OF THE BELLOWS

The Islanders formed a league called the 'Fellowship of the Bellows' with a slogan 'Blow To It', derived from the then popular slogan in Britain, 'Go To It', and branches were formed all over the Islands. Members were asked to contribute a penny for every aircraft shot down, accepting the monthly figures given by the B.B.C. Since, as was later learnt, these were exaggerated for propaganda purposes, it became quite expensive for the farm worker on an average wage of £7 per month.

The administrator of the Fund was the Rev. Gerry Lowe, the Church of England Chaplain in Stanley, and he recruited someone at every farm to act as a collecting agent.

Other fund raising events were held, such as dances and outdoor sporting competitions, and everyone joined in wholeheartedly to support Britain in her hour of need.

SPITFIRES



Spitfire No. X4616 Inset 'Falkland Islands' on the Fuselage
(Photo: Courtesy of Wing Commander Havercroft AFC RAF (retired))

The Government and people of the Falkland Islands made gifts totalling £71,656 to Britain as a war contribution, including £16,492 for war charities such as the Red Cross.



Falkland Islanders in the 1939-45 Victory Parade
Back Row: Johnny Smith, Pat Davis, Pud Henriksen, Owen McPhee, Fred Reive, Farquhar McRae. Centre Row: Tommy Clifton, John Blythe, Alec Shackle, Dick Henriksen. Front Row: Ronnie King, Robert Steen, Bill Jones, Terry Biggs.

Ten Spitfires 1B were bought with £50,000 of this total, which the Legislative Council voted for this purpose in 1940, and these aircraft flew into action bearing the name 'Falkland Islands' on each side of their fuselage.

The Spitfire illustrated, factory serial No. X4616, took part in the Battle of Britain, piloted by then Sergeant-pilot, now Wing Commander Ralph Havercroft with Squadron 92, based at Biggin Hill. He last flew the aircraft in March 1941 and it was eventually lost in combat or damaged beyond repair later that year. Two other Spitfires were X4620, which ended its life as an experimental airframe in 1944, and X4622, which was converted to a Photographic Reconnaissance aircraft.

A number of Westland Whirlwinds and other aircraft were also purchased.

INTEREST FREE LOANS AND FLYING BOMB FUND

In addition, the people of the Colony lent £2,199 to the British Government, free of interest, and several thousands of pounds, also free of interest, were lent to the Government by private individual Falkland Islanders. In 1944, a special flying bomb fund was opened for the relief of victims in the United Kingdom.

TODAYS VALUES

Quoting monetary figures of 1940 means little today unless inflation since that time is taken into account. It is, perhaps, relevant to note that the figure of £71,656 in 1940 would be the equivalent of £1,038,492 today, and that this in turn works out at £415 per head of population including children.

Warm acknowledgements to Mr. M. V. Summers, Mr. A. S. Tew, Wing Commander R. Havercroft AFC RAF (retired), Mr. K. M. Hunter, Research Assistant RAF Museum, Hendon, Mr. K. V. Lellman, ex Branch Secretary, of the Fellowship of the Bellows.

FISHING CHARGES

The Falkland Islands Government announced fishing fees for vessels inside the three mile limit, which became effective on 1st April, 1986, are as follows:

HIGH SEASON (1 Feb. to 30 June)

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| Each transhipment from jigger (trawler) to reefer (carrier ship) | £1,500 |
| Export fee on departure of each reefer (carrier ship) | £1,500 |

LOW SEASON (1 Jul. to 31 Jan.)

Ten per cent of the above fees.



*Marr's Squid Jigger M10 (Yoshi Maru No. 1) Alongside Nectarine, A Panama Registered, Swedish Operated, German Officered, Filipino Crewed Reefer in Berkeley Sound
(Photo: J. Marr & Sons Ltd.)*

MAJOR UPDATING OF ROAD TRAFFIC ORDINANCE

To meet changing conditions in the Falklands, the Road Traffic Ordinance has been revised and updated in many ways. Some examples of increased charges and fines are as follows:

The maximum fine that can be imposed for a first offence of Driving Without Due Care and Attention has been increased from £5 to £200, and the maximum fine for driving under the influence of drink has been increased from £50 to £1,000. The cost of a Driving Test has been increased from £2 to £10 and a vehicle roadworthiness test, which was free, now costs the owner £10.

The annual Road Tax on vehicles is as follows:

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| Heavy Goods Vehicle | £24 |
| Tractor | £24 |
| Landrover | £15 |
| Car | £15 |
| Motorcycle | £6 |
| Trailer | £1.50 |

The updated ordinance also now provides for a number of modernising measures, to be introduced by the Governor in Council in due course and when the need arises.

DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION TRAINING SCHEME

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation have launched a new General Training Scheme. It is designed to give financial assistance to any person resident in the Islands, who would like to develop their skills through a training course. The scheme, which will embrace almost any skill, is open to individuals and companies.

The trainee can attend a course in Britain or a specialist trainer may be invited to the Islands to run a course of instruction.

The Development Corporation will pay the full air fare plus 50% of training and accommodation costs. If a local company wishes to send an employee on a course, the Corporation will pay 50% of both the trainee's and trainer's wages.

ERIC GOSS ELECTED TO COUNCIL

At the by-election held in the middle of April for the vacant seat on the Legislative Council, Eric Goss attracted 33% of the votes cast in a four corner contest, and was duly elected.

Eric Goss, who is the Manager of the Falkland Islands Company farm North Arm, was the Manager of Goose Green during the Argentine invasion and occupation. Together with the other members of the settlement and those who had fled Stanley for Goose Green at that time, he was locked up in the settlement clubhouse for several weeks, until released by 2 Parachute Regiment. A popular jockey, he was critically injured during the 1985 East Falkland Sports Meeting, when he was thrown from his horse, but recovered to ride again in 1986. The by-election was caused by the resignation of Tim Miller in January.

CAMP ISSUES

Some of the most burning issues which came out of the recent election speeches were:

Relations with Argentina - no talks - Sovereignty Survey Results.

Fishing - need to license and control, but lack of confidence in Britain's willpower.

Inter-Islands Ferry - urgent need.

Lack of adequate voice communications between the Islands.

Farm sub-division.

Need for better Public Relations to the World

Extravagance by Agricultural Research Centre and Development Corporation - better value for money needed, less luxury.

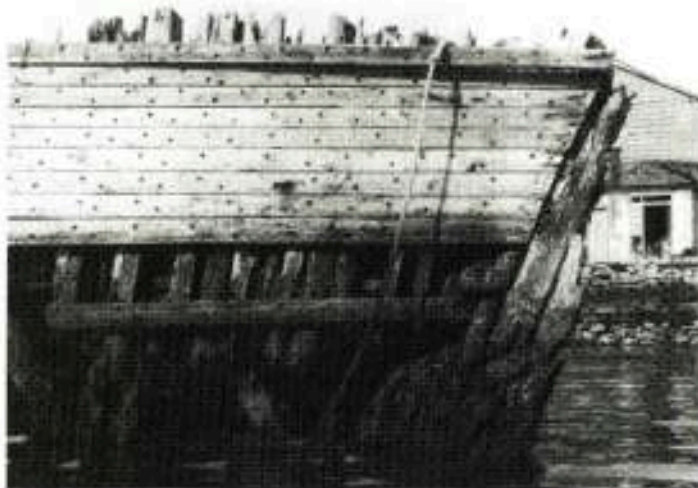
SNOW SQUALL PROJECT MAKES PROGRESS

The *Snow Squall* is the only surviving American clipper ship and sits as a broken hulk in Port Stanley. Built in 1851 at South Portland, Maine, she put into Stanley on 2nd March, 1864, after suffering much damage trying to battle her way round Cape Horn. All that remained of *Snow Squall* when the Project was formed before the 1982 Falklands War, was the forward section, which lay at the head of the Falkland Islands Company East Jetty. This section showed the fine lines of the bow, typical of American clippers. The Project seeks to excavate the wreck, remove the bow, take it back to Maine and set it up as an exhibit in South Portland.

Things have been by no means easy for Fred Yalouris, the Project Director, and his expedition teams, and from reading their seven Newsletters, it would seem quite likely that very little, if any, that was identifiable would now be left of the *Snow Squall*.

ARGENTINE DAMAGE

During their occupation in 1982, the Argentines commandeered a huge oil barge that got out of control in a storm in Stanley Harbour, smashing into *Snow Squall's* precious bow. This did an immense amount of damage, tearing part of her stem out and causing timbers to come off. These were later found by the Project's second expedition team when they visited in January 1983, scattered along the shore to the east of the Falkland Islands Company jetty. In the event they cut off and shipped back to Maine for conservation and preservation a twenty foot section of the starboard bow that was rotting away.



Snow Squall's Bow, March 1982
(Photo: Nicholas Dean)

GALE DAMAGE

The Project's third expedition team, which flew out on the 'Air Bridge' in May 1984, found that a severe gale in the previous February had buffeted *Snow Squall* during low tide causing severe damage, ripping apart a thirty-six foot section of the starboard side of the hull. This they pieced together and secured on shore in a Falkland Islands Government slipway.

LATEST EXPEDITION

The Project's fourth and most recent expedition to the Falklands arrived in Stanley on 7th January this year. One of their major tasks was to clean and pack for shipment to Maine, the thirty-six foot section rescued in 1984. In addition, a section of the port side of *Snow Squall*, which included the main deck bulwark had to be removed intact. Various structural items had to be retrieved from under the jetty which runs through *Snow Squall's* midship section. There were also additional measurements required to be taken so that accurate drawings can be made.



Snow Squall's Bow, February 1983
(Photo: Nicholas Dean)

When the last members of the fourth expedition left the Falklands at the end of January, all the objectives had been achieved after much hard work, and the container, filled with timbers and artifacts from *Snow Squall*, is now on its way via England to South Portland, Maine, for conservation, examination and preservation.



Excavating Bow Area 1986
(Photo: Nicholas Dean)

The final expedition to the Falklands of the *Snow Squall* Project is planned for early in 1988.

Mr. E. Fred Yalouris, the Project Director, is a member of the Falkland Islands Association. If any of our readers wish to associate themselves with the Project, the address is: The Snow Squall Project, Harvard University, 20 Garden Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138, United States of America

OBITUARY

SIR MILES CLIFFORD

Sir Miles Clifford, who was Governor of the Falkland Islands from 1946 to 1954, died on 21st February, 1986, after a lifetime of public service.

The Falkland Islands were fortunate to have as Governor a man of foresight and determination, at a time when the post-war Labour Government was prepared to make funds available for the Colonial Territories. Sir Miles was able to use his personal influence to provide the Islands with at least some of the necessities for the development of a modern community. The internal air service, the internal radio communications service, the Churchill Wing of the hospital, the rebuilding of the Town Hall, a broadcasting service, a new power station and an improved water supply for Stanley were all achievements during his period as Governor. In 1949 universal suffrage was introduced. In 1950 he introduced family allowances for children and, in 1953 Sir Miles introduced an old age pensions scheme. Not all the changes were universally popular.

Sir Miles firmly denied any responsibility for the choice of the Ajax Bay site of the short lived freezing plant; this was, of course, an enterprise for which the autonomous Colonial Development Corporation (the Ground Nut Scheme) were

responsible, and it went the way of almost all their other development projects.

In a letter to me, Mr. Frank Mitchell, Executive Director of the Falkland Islands Company, says, "I would certainly place him in the top three of Governors of the Falklands, and, unquestionably, number one in innovation and forward thinking".

Sir Miles most valued the tribute in a letter to him from an elder statesman in the Islands: 'We will always remember you as the Governor who dragged us, kicking and screaming, into the twentieth century'. Older residents in the Islands will remember that there was a certain amount of screaming.

Sir Miles never lost his affection for and loyalty to the Islanders and, throughout his life, continued both to support their cause and to take an active part in the organisation of Antarctic research, which, again, as Governor of the Islands, he had been responsible for organising in the Falkland Islands Dependencies.

He was an early supporter of the Falkland Islands Emergency Committee, Vice-Chairman, until his death, of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Committee, and a Vice-President of the Falkland Islands Association.

Our sympathy goes to Lady Clifford.

E.W.H.C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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FIRST T. & A.V.R. SERVICE

From Mr. D. J. Harries,

Sir, On page 10 of the February issue of the *Falkland Islands Newsletter*, you refer to Alan White joining the Royal Corps of Transport, and possibly being the first Falkland Islander to enlist in the British Army since World War II.

If you mean the regular army only, this could be the case. If it embraces the Territorial & Army Volunteer Reserve, you may be interested to know that I served from 1961 to 1973, first with the Royal Engineers and then, when the Royal Corps of Transport was first formed, as Chief Clerk with 163 Movement Control Regiment.

In May 1971 I was engaged for two weeks in movement duties at Headquarters, Lisburn, Northern Ireland. Maybe this is a first for a Falkland Islander?

Yours sincerely,

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THE B.B.C. AND THE FALKLANDS

From Mr. M. R. Meadmore

Sir, Your readers may wish to judge whether or not the

following episode supports the contention, which was reported recently in the *Daily Telegraph*, that the B.B.C. is biased against the Falkland Islanders.

On April 13, David Lange, Prime Minister of New Zealand, answered questions on a B.B.C. phone-in programme, which was transmitted worldwide. Of the eleven questions, as many as four were on defence and nuclear weapons. Having answered very fully the first three of these, Lange was asked if, in the event of being attacked, New Zealand would prefer as an ally the Soviet Union to the Western powers, whose nuclear weapons New Zealand objects to. "That is a bizarre and stupid question", Lange quite rightly replied.

My own question to Lange, no doubt deemed more stupid than the one above, was rejected by the programme's producers: it was "The Tokelau Islands are a responsibility of New Zealand, as the Falkland Islands are a responsibility of Great Britain. Both have the same United Nations status of being non-self-governing territories. Why then, did New Zealand abstain from supporting Britain in last November's U.N. debate on the Falklands? The lack of support from the Commonwealth was widely commented on in the British Press."

I think it is likely that the B.B.C. is not so much biased against the Islanders as that the Falklands is a subject which is beyond their powers of comprehension.

Yours sincerely,

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BATTLE DAY

Several members of the Association have suggested to the Executive Committee that a wreath-laying ceremony should once again be organised annually at the Cenotaph on the nearest Saturday to 8th December. This could be followed by the Annual General Meeting and a buffet lunch, as was arranged for several years until 1984.

The Executive Committee would like to know how much support there is for this suggestion. Would any member, who would hope to attend such a ceremony, kindly inform the Hon. Secretary as soon as possible.

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