

TEAL INLET OR EVELYN STATION, SECOND CORRAL & MALO

NB: Sometimes John James FELTON was known as James and sometimes as John therefore the name used below will be that which is in the original documents. Various spellings of places and names are also as in the original documents.

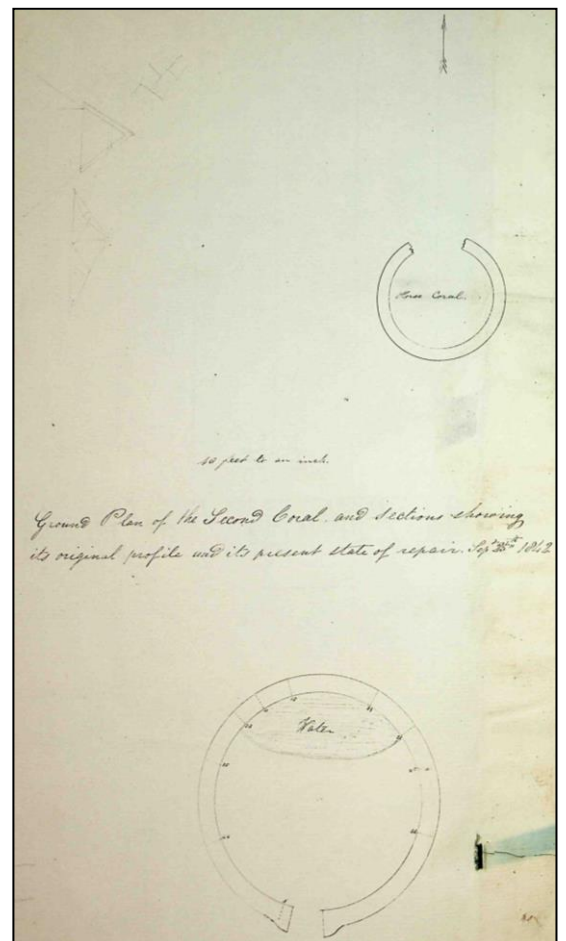
Teal Inlet was either named after the teal blue waters or the teal duck which frequent it. Evelyn Station was named after **John James FELTON**'s eldest daughter **Evelyn FELTON**. Arroyo Malo, which was often a difficult river to cross on foot or horseback, translates from Spanish to Bad Stream. Second Corral was one of three corrals, the original structures possibly built in **Lewis VERNET**'s time. First, Second and Third Corral are shown on **Robert FITZROY**'s map of the Falkland Islands, surveyed in 1834 and published in 1841. First Corral was built at or near to where the Estancia settlement now is. Third Corral was built on the San Carlos River and became part of San Carlos farm.

Lieutenant TYSSEN wrote on 15 December 1840 that the ship's company of HMK *Sparrow* had been employed in rebuilding the 1st and 2nd Corrals situated in St Salvador Bay and were at present constructing a new one near the San Carlos River. [H1; 87]

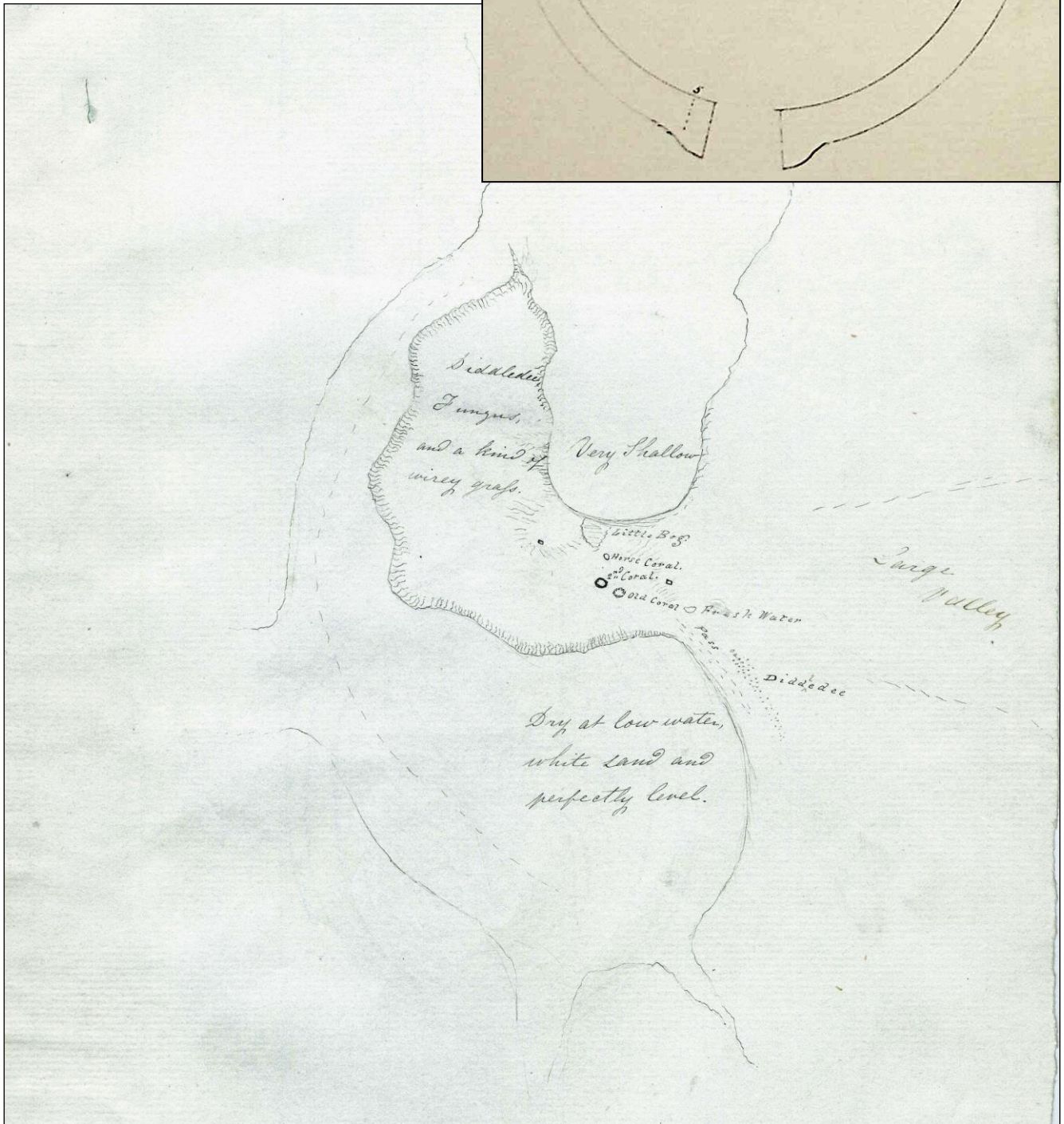
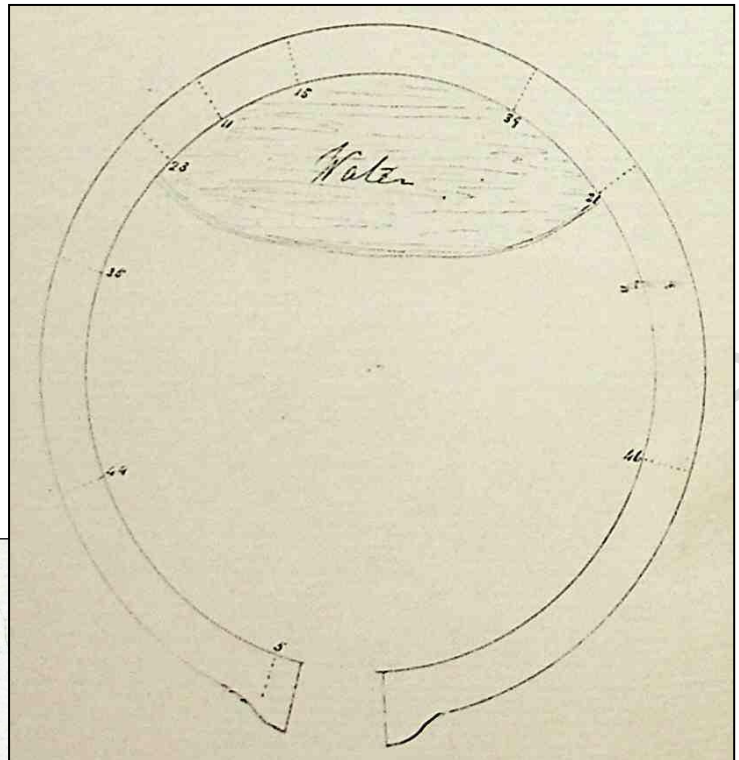
On 26 September 1842 **Robert HEARNDEN** reported on Second Corral. *"The horse corral. This corral is in a very awkward situation on the side of the hill between the large corral and the little bay, and what makes it still worse, the entrance is on the low side, which renders it difficult to drive horses in, and when they are in, you have not that command over them which you would have if the gate way were on the upper side. The revetment is torn down on each side of the gateway, but with that exception the interior revetment is in good repair, and is 5 feet high. About 80 or 90 feet of the exterior revetment is down. After doing these repairs, another course of sods should be put upon the superior slope. 4 men should do the whole in 6 days..."*

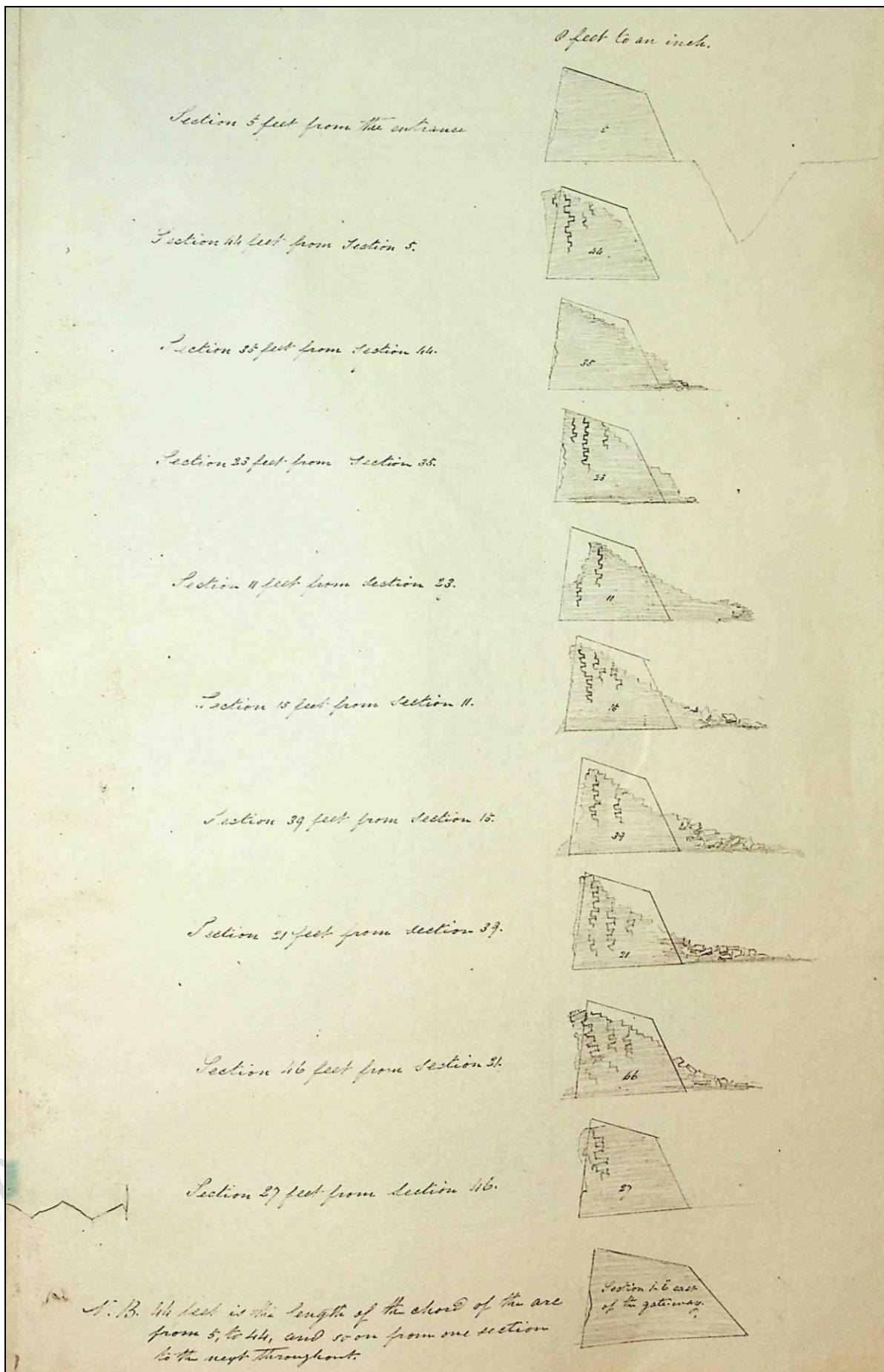
The large corral is situated on rather high ground on the small peninsula. I suppose it to have been built about nine years ago, and has since been repaired in various places, but its present state is very bad, as may be seen by the different sections of the plan. The external face of the wall is completely down from section 35 to within a few feet of section 27; and evidently has been torn down by old bulls who are very numerous in this part of the country. Two large corrals at least, having been built upon nearly the same site, the sods most convenient have been cut, the distance therefore to carry or wheel sod would now be considerable. The sods are thin, and of a light substance, and consequently not very durable. The water shewn in the ground plan may easily be drained off, as the ground outside has a good fall towards the little bay below the horse corral. There are 7 spars for the gateway... Estimate of labour to build the large corral. 416 cubic yards of sodding, at the rate of 20 cubic yards per day for 4 men – 22 days; 100 cubic yards of ditch excavation 4 men – 3 days. 25 days. Estimate of labour to build the horse corral. 134 cubic yards of sodding, considering that the corral is thinner than that of the large corral. 4 men – 8 days. 60 cubic yards of ditch excavation 4 men – 2 days. 10 days.

[H3; pg 36-40]



Close-up of the large corral and map showing site of the two corrals





Walls of the large corral

In despatch 48, dated 21 December 1842, Lt Governor **R C MOODY** reported that he had constructed a corral and cottage to replace the ruined one at 2nd Corral at Port Salvador. [B1; pg 235]

In a report dated 27 September 1848 *“Second Corral and Hut at Port Salvador. This Corral is situated on the Shores of Port San Salvador at the spot marked L in the Chart of the Falkland Islands. It is built of turf [blank space] yards in diameter and was in good repair in May 1846 since which time I am not aware of it having been inspected on the part of Government. Attached to the Corral is a hut for the Guachos (sic) built of turf it was also in good repair. This Corral and house were repaired or rather entirely rebuilt by contract by Mr Whittington in November 1842 at an expense of 100£ to the Colonial Govt.”* [E1; pg 171]

In a List of People on Mr Lafone's Estate dated February 1851 there were 17 people resident at Second Corral. From Montevideo; Don **Alvano OLIVERA**, **Francisco SURERY**, **Frinnir IRICINE**, **Innocencio ILLESCUS & wife**, **Manual SANTOS & wife**, **Pedro CHAPANO**, **Rufino SAUCO**, **Marcos GRANADO**, **Pedro VARELA**, **Esequiel ROCHE**, **Carlos SALOME**, **Severo GALLARDO**, **Seledonio OLIVERA** and **Jose GOMEZ**, and from England; **John BONNER**. [H8]

On 10 November 1858 **James LANE**, Colonial Manager of the Falkland Islands Co Ltd, wrote *“There is a good wooden house at the 2nd Corral but it is much too distant to be of any use & had I think better be brought away.”* And the next day *“I have thought of a better plan...to remove the wooden house from 2nd Corral, now useless there, and erect it near the Wall gates.”* [FIC/E1; desp 3; 4]

On 11 December 1858 **James LANE** wrote that he had hired **Captain SMYLEY**'s schooner at £2 a day to bring away the house at 2nd corral as well as a quantity of wood and iron, 33 hides and 6 bags of salt. *“The materials will be more than enough to erect the Dwelling so urgently wanted on the Government Farm and the residue will be useful for the Dairy and fencing.”* The wood was put towards the building of the dairy in Stanley and the house was erected near the Settlement Farm wall gates. [FIC/E1; desp 8; 12]

On 14 February 1860 the **Falkland Islands Company Ltd** purchased Crown Grant 135 for £96 being 160 acres on the western shore of Port Salvador and Crown Grant 136 for £96 being 160 acres on the shore of Port Salvador known as Second Corral. [CG135; 136]

The **Falkland Islands Company Ltd** applied for a licence to depasture Stock on the surrounding Crown Lands of lot 2D, under the terms of the proclamation issued by Governor Rennie on the 31st of July 1849, and on 16 February 1860 were granted Lease No 9 for 20 years at an annual rent of £10 paid in advance bounded *“on the East by Port Salvador from the mouth of the Pedro River to Muddy Creek, - on the North by the said Creek and by a line from the head thereof to the Bombilia Hill, on the South west by a line from the Bombilia Hill to the summit of Bull Hill, & on the Southeast by a line from thence to Port Salvador at the mouth of the Pedro; which last named boundary is the western boundary line of the district No 10 leased to the Falkland Islands Company also this day”*. Also Lease No 10 for 20 years at an annual rent of £10 paid in advance for the surrounding Crown Lands of lot 3D bounded *“on the East and North by Port Salvador on the west by the land leased to the said Corporation in lease number nine of this days date and on the South by a line from Bull Hill to the head of Teal Inlet Port Salvador”*. [BUG-REG-2; pg 92; 94]

The **Falkland Islands Company Ltd** applied for a licence to depasture Stock on the surrounding Crown Lands of lot 4D, under the terms of the proclamation issued by Governor Rennie on the 31st of July 1849, and on 9 March 1860 were granted Lease No 11 for 20 years at an annual rent of £10 paid in advance bounded *“on the South shore of Port Salvador*

bounded on the South by the Rio Malo, on the East and North by the waters of Port Salvador from the mouth of the Rio Malo to the head of Teal Creek, and on the West by a line from the head of Teal Creek to the Rio Malo". Also Lease No 10 for 20 years at an annual rent of £10 paid in advance for the surrounding Crown Lands of lot 3D bounded "*on the East and North by Port Salvador on the west by the land leased to the said Corporation in lease number nine of this days date and on the South by a line from Bull Hill to the head of Teal Inlet Port Salvador*". Also Lease No 12 for 20 years at an annual rent of £10 paid in advance for the surrounding Crown Lands of lot 5D bounded "*on the East by the waters of Port Salvador from the Southernmost Creek (forming the West boundary of the district formerly in the temporary occupation of Robert C Packe Esquire) to the mouth of the Rio Malo; on the North by the Rio Malo; on the West and South by a line drawn from the Rio Malo in a South East direction to the Summit of Mount Tablet; and from thence on the East by a line to the head of the first mentioned Creek*". [BUG-REG-2; pg 96; 98]

The 9 ton cutter *Lily* under **W J RUTTER**, and in the Falkland Islands Co Ltd's service, departed Stanley 5 April 1860 for Port Salvador with materials for houses. [SHI-REG-1]

The Falkland Islands Co Ltd's 60 ton schooner *Victoria* under **SUMMER** departed Stanley 11 August 1861 with houses and salt and landed them at Port Salvador. [SHI-REG-1]

On 10 April 1865 **Charles Conyngham TURPIN** was granted an occupation licence for £5 of a station on the south of the Arroyo Malo bounded "*On the East by the waters of Port Salvador from the Southernmost Creek (forming the West boundary of the district formerly in the temporary occupation of Robert C Packe Esquire) to the mouth of the Arroyo Malo; on the North by the Arroyo Malo; on the West and South by a line drawn from the Arroyo Malo in a South East direction to the summit of Mount Tablet; and from thence on the East by a line to the head of the first mentioned Creek.*" [BUG-REG-2; pg 153]

On 5 October 1869 **James FELTON** was granted a Crown Lease of Station 49 for ten years at an annual rent of £10 being: "*South of Station No 10*" bounded "*on the West by a line running South East from Bull Hill in the direction of Mount Simon three miles, on the South by a line running East five and a quarter miles to the South West boundary of the Government Reserve, on the North East by the South West boundary of the Government Reserve, and on the North by the Southern boundary of Station No 10 containing 6,000 acres more or less.*" [BUG-REG-2; pg 257]

On 5 October 1870 **James FELTON** was granted a new Crown Lease of Station 49, under the fifth clause of the Amalgamation Ordinance of the Lease of Crown Lands in the Falkland Islands, No 6 of 1870, for 21 years at an annual rent of £6 for the first 10 years and £10 for the remainder of the term. [BUG-REG-2; pg 257]

On 22 February 1870 **James FELTON** was granted a licence for £5 to occupy a station south west of Government Reserve No 12 bounded "*On the South East by a line drawn North East four miles from the North East Angle of Station No 44, in the Occupation of the Falkland Islands Company to the South Angle of the Government Reserve No 12; thence on the North East by the South West boundary of the said reserve 3 ½ miles; thence on the North West by a line running South West four miles; and thence to the South West by a line running 3 ½ miles, to the starting point at the North East Angle of Station No 44 as aforesaid; and containing 6000 acres more or less.*" [BUG-REG-2; pg 239] NB: Lease No 54

On 20 October 1870 **Robert Christopher PACKE** was granted a licence to occupy a section bounded "*starting at the South East corner of No 49 and is bounded on the North East by Stations Nos 11 & 12 two miles and three quarters; and on the South East by a line running*

West $\frac{3}{4}$ South five miles; on the South West by a line running North West $\frac{1}{4}$ West over the summit of Mount Simon to the South West corner of Station No 49 four miles and one quarter; and containing in all six thousand acres". [BUG-REG-2; pg 403] NB: Station No 55

On 22 February 1871 **James FELTON** was granted a lease for 21 years of station No 54 at an annual rent of £6 for the first 10 years and £10 for the remainder of the term bounded "*On the south east by a line drawn Northeast four miles from the East by North $\frac{1}{2}$ North angle of Station No 44 in the occupation of the Falkland Island Company to the east angle of the Government Reserve No 12, thence on the north east by the south west boundary of the said Reserve two and three quarter miles, thence on the Northwest by a line running West by South four and three quarters miles and thence to the Southwest east by a line running three and a quarter miles to the starting point at the North east angle of Station No 44 as aforesaid, and containing six thousand acres more or less and has built a house upon it and stocked the same"* [BUG-REG-2; pg 307]

On 20 April 1872 **James FELTON** was granted an occupation licence for £17-4-3 of the Government Reserves Nos 11 and 12, the station bounded "*On the North by Port Salvador, on the East by Port Salvador viz the South and Southwest arms thereof and thence to Mount Guibert thence by a line running North west $\frac{1}{2}$ West to the starting point viz the north east angle of Station No 49 in the occupation of the said James Felton and containing together with High Island in Port Salvador Twenty thousand six hundred and fifty five acres more or less."* [BUG-REG-2; pg 305]

On 20 April 1872 **James FELTON** was granted an occupation licence for £5 of Station No 56 bounded "*On the North by the southern boundary of Station No 55, on the East by Station No 12; on the South by Station No 54, and on the West by a line running four miles and a quarter North West $\frac{1}{2}$ West to the starting point and containing six thousand 6,000 acres more or less."* [BUG-REG-2; pg 306]

On 28 October 1873 **Robert Christopher PACKE** was granted a lease of Station No 55 bounded "*starting at the South East corner of No 49 and is bounded on the North East by Stations Nos 11 & 12 two miles and three quarters; and on the South East by a line running West $\frac{3}{4}$ South five miles; on the South West by a line running North West $\frac{1}{4}$ West over the summit of Mount Simon to the South West corner of Station No 49 four miles and one quarter; and containing in all six thousand acres", and has built a house upon it, and stocked the same" for 21 years at an annual rent of £6 for the first 10 years and £10 for the remainder of the lease. [BUG-REG-2; pg 403]*

On 20 April 1874 **James FELTON** was granted a lease of Station 56 for 21 years at an annual rent of £6 for the first 10 years and £10 for the remainder of the term bounded "*On the North by the Southern boundary of Station No 55, on the East by Station No 12, on the South by Station No 54, and on the West by a line running four miles and a quarter North west $\frac{1}{2}$ west to the starting point containing six thousand acres more or less, and has built a house upon it and stocked the same"*. [BUG-REG-2; pg 308]

James FELTON has built a house on and stocked Government Reserves Nos 11 and 12 and on 20 April 1874 is granted a lease for 21 years at an annual rent of £20-13-0 for the first 10 years and £34-8-6 for the remainder of the term bounded "*on the North by Port Salvador, on the East by the South and South west arms of Port Salvador, and thence to Mount Guibert, on the West by a line running North west $\frac{1}{2}$ West from Mount Guibert to the starting point viz the North east angle of Station No 49, containing together with High Island in Port Salvador Twenty thousand six hundred and fifty five acres more or less"*. [BUG-REG-2; pg 309]

On 6 January 1875 the **Falkland Islands Company Ltd** transferred Lease No 9 and Lease No 10 to **James FELTON**. [BUG-REG-2; pg 92]

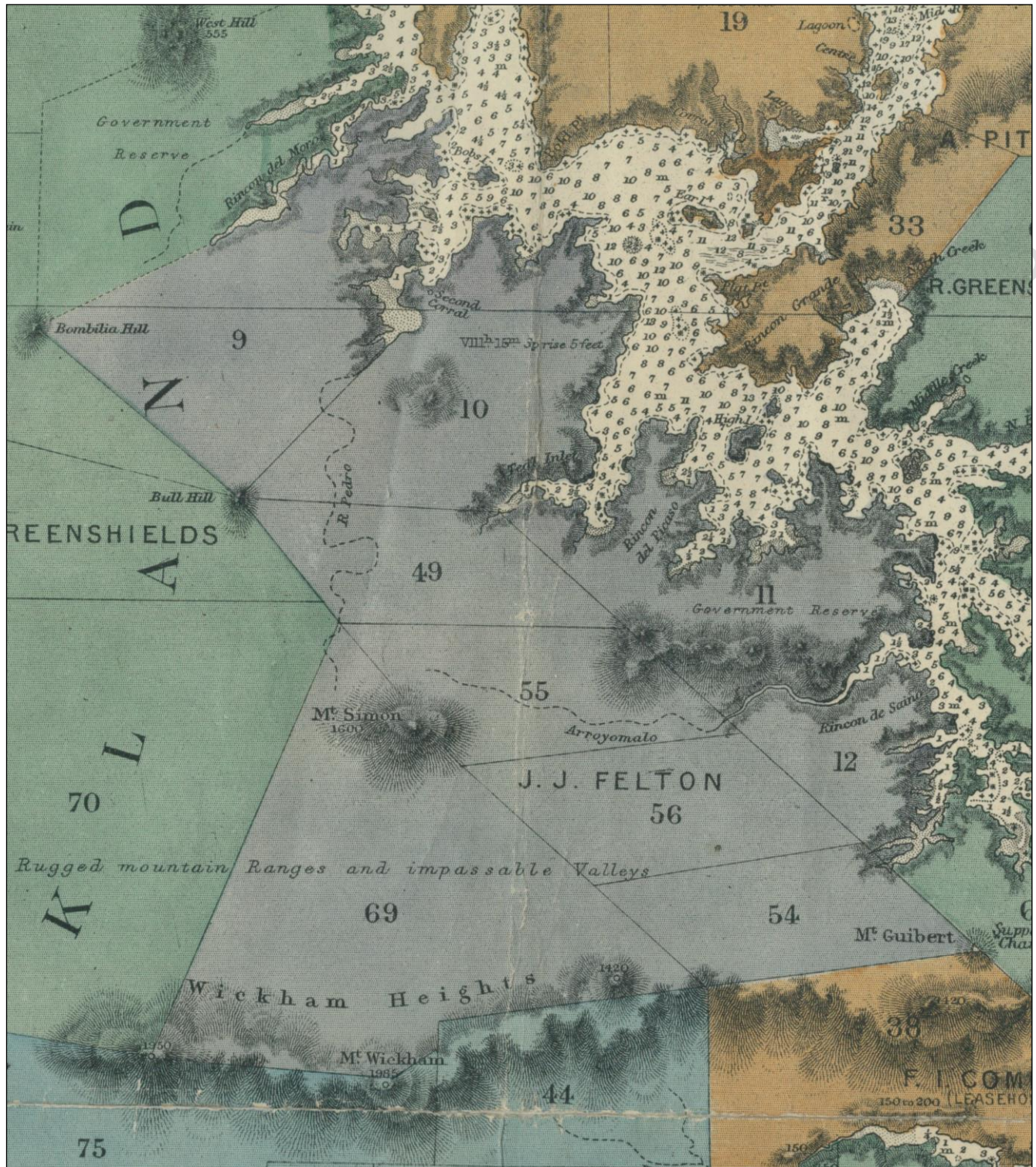
On 13 July 1875 **John James FELTON** went into partnership with **James TURNER** and **Walter FELTON**. The Station consisted of Leases Nos 9, 10, 11, 12, and 45, 54, 55, 56, comprising of an acreage of 64,550 acres. [BUG-REG-3; pg 14]

On 10 March 1876 **Robert GREENSHIELDS** transferred 21,000 acres more or less of the station north east of Wickham Heights to **Messrs Felton Turner & Co** bounded "*On the East by Sections Nos 55, 56 & 54 in the occupation of James Felton; on the South by a line running due west nine and a half miles along the Northern boundar of Section No 44 and continued to the mountain marked 1950 ft on the Nautical Chart of the Island. On the West by a line running North six miles till it cuts the Western boundary of Section No 55 to the North of Mount Simon. On the North by the said Sections in the occupation of the said James Felton.*" Granted for a term of 21 years from 20 August 1874, the date of the former lease. Their annual rent to be £21 for the first 10 years and £35 for the remainder of the term. [BUG-REG-2; pg 391]

On 27 September 1882 **George TURNER** transferred his entire share in the leasehold, freehold, stock and materials belonging to Teal Inlet Farm to **James TURNER** for the sum of £2500. The Farm comprised of Station 49, Station 54 & Station 55. [BUG-REG-3; pg 158]



Teal Inlet garden 1933 - Clement albums



Farm boundaries 1883 – part of Hudson Chart, JCNA

On 24 September 1884 **Walter FELTON** surrendered his third share to **John James FELTON** for £150. [BUG-REG-3; pg 223]

On 8 September 1885 Crown Grant 284 was issued to **James FELTON** for £110 containing 550 acres being the compulsory purchase on Government Reserves 11 & 12 south of Salvador in terms of the lease of the station under the terms of the lease dated 20 April 1874. [CG 284]

On 9 October 1885 the **Falkland Islands Company Ltd** transferred Crown Grant 135 Salvador 2D *“situate on the Western shore of Port Salvador North of the Rio Pedro containing one hundred and sixty acres and numbered 2D and more particularly described as to metes and bounds in the Official Plan or Survey made by Arthur Bailey Esquire Surveyor in the month of January 1860”* to **John James FELTON** for 5/-. Also Crown Grant 136 Salvador 3D *“situate on the shores of Port Salvador at the Second Corral containing one hundred and sixty acres and numbered 3D”* for 5/-. [BUG-REG-3; pg 286, 287]

On 5 November 1885 Crown Grant 288 was issued to **John James FELTON** for £16 containing 160 acres being the compulsory purchase on Station 49 south of No 10 under the terms of the lease dated 5 October 1870. Also; Crown Grant 289 was issued for £16 containing 160 acres being the compulsory purchase on Station 55 south west of the Government reserves No 12 under the terms of the lease dated 22 February 1871. Also; Crown Grant 290 was issued for £16 containing 160 acres being the compulsory purchase on Station 55 Arroyo Malo under the terms of the lease dated 28 October 1873. [CG 288, 289, 290]

By 12 June 1889 there were 4 houses built on the station: House No 1 occupied by **Andrew BELL**, the manager; House 2 occupied by **James BELL**, stockman; House 3 **M CAMPBELL** and **F MORRISON**; House 4 **A HUNTER & R McASKILL**. There was also a cookhouse which was occupied by **E THIPSTON**, the cook, and two labourers – **T NICHOLAS** and **H MOSLEY**. [H44; 235]

On 1 December 1891 **John James FELTON** was granted an occupation licence of the section known as 49 South of 10 bounded *“on the West by a line running South East from Bull Hill in the direction of Mount Simon three miles, on the South by a line running East five and a quarter miles to the South West boundary of the Government Reserve, on the North East by the South West boundary of the Government Reserve, and on the North by the Southern boundary of Station No 10 containing 6,000 acres more or less”* at an annual rent of £20. [BUG-REG-2; pg 257]

On 1 March 1892 **John James FELTON** was granted an occupation licence of Section No 54 bounded *“On the south east by a line drawn north east four miles from the east by north half north angle of Station No 44 in the occupation of the Falkland Islands Company to the east angle of the Government Reserve No 12, thence on the north east by the south west boundary of the said Reserve two and three quarter miles, thence on the north west by a line running west by south four and three quarters miles and thence to the south west by a line running three and a quarter miles to the starting point at the north east angle of Station No 44 as aforesaid containing 6,000 acres more or less”* at an annual rent of £20. [BUG-REG-2; pg 307]

Robert HUDSON, a surveyor for the Falkland Islands Government, was severely wounded by accident on 30 July 1893 while surveying at Teal Inlet and died 31 July 1893. A coroner's jury was held 3 August 1893 and he was buried Sunday 6 August 1893 in Stanley Cemetery, Grave I 612. There is a brass collection plate in Christ Church Cathedral inscribed *“In loving memory of Robert Hudson RE who died at Teal Inlet, Falkland Islands, through a gun accident July 31st 1893 aged 27 years. Given by his loving mother.”* [F26: Gen out, pg 127; D22; pg 341: FIM Aug 1893: P3; 172; 187; 196]

Vere PACKE transferred the lease of Station No 55 to **John James FELTON** 19 August 1895. [BUG-REG-2; pg 403]

During the early hours of Monday 30 January 1911 a fire broke out and entirely destroyed the manager's house and outbuildings. [FIM Feb 1911]



New manager's house, Teal Inlet - Felton albums

Lower Malo House was built in the 1960s by **Adrian BIGGS**. It was built either in front of or behind the old house which was then pulled down when the new house was finished. A lot of the rubble from the old house was used to fill in the old pond. The old house was two storeys with stairs so straight they were almost like a ladder. The upstairs was in the loft and consisted of two rooms with access to the second through the first. It was probably built about the same time as the Top Malo House.



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