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SUBJECT VISIT OF UPLAND

GOOSE EXPERT

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Y.E.

Mr Harradine has been to Darwin, Fox Bay East and Fox Bay West, and Port Howard, all possible bases for his study of the upland goose as there are vacant houses in which he could live.

2. He says that it is too early to decide where to set up a base and needs further visits to outlying islands etc before he makes up his mind.
3. He says that he should stay in Stanley for say 2½ months. Just before Mr Layng left it was suggested that the house recently vacated by Mr Jones would be suitable for him. This house is a tied allocation inasmuch as it is the Financial Secretary's should he ever want it. I've checked with The Fin. Sec. who does not want it at present. I have the feeling he will spend most of the winter in Stanley.
4. I've said that he can have the quarter on the understanding that it ~~may~~ will be required for Stanley's third Doctor when he arrives. He said he understood this. He is not very keen on the house as it is too large and needs a lot of peat.
5. He enquired about the house shortly to be vacated by Cable & Wireless technician Peter Kermode. I had already spoken to Mr Knight about this and he says that if Cable and Wireless continue here they will require this house and in the meantime could it be redecorated. There will be refrigerators and other household equipment left in it.
6. Mr Harradine says that he hasn't seen you and is available if you wish to see him!

DTH
2.4.74

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A. b. b. / The upland geese are in the camp and not
Stanley and Mr Harradine should make up his mind
what is the best place in camp from which to operate.

2/ On no account should he be allowed the C. & W.
house and with the best chance of housing in Stanley
he may have to move to camp as soon as the
house starts moving.

3/ He can ring my P/S for an appointment after
he has had a look around the camp

add
23/4

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FS

Grateful for your views on R21 and also on the AIC from the Upland Goose. R18 is relevant.

^{DATA}
5/4/74

(4)

16.4.

I note from R2 and R18 that the Falkland Islands Government is responsible for furnished accommodation of the Harlequin and if the Falkland Islands Government cannot provide this with Government quarters I consider it proper to meet the cost of alternative accommodation.

2. Para 12 of the memorandum from ODA which accompanied his letter of appointment indicates that the British Government accepts responsibility of a subsistence allowance for the Harlequin for the first 14 nights on arrival in the colony. The subsistence allowance rate is £3.85 p.d. + 2/- for a wife which totals £6.45 p.d. I assume the Harlequin will be paid £64.10 for 21.0.1.74 i.e. 10 nights x £6.45.



(5)

10/4/74

(5)

FS

Your (4) para 1. The Haradians could have had the house where Mr G P Jones lived. They did not like the house as it was too big for them and they reckoned one room was damp. In these circumstances are we justified in paying their rent? The heating system which is alleged to scorb peat was also a deterrent. There was no guarantee of tenancy as ~~the house~~ ^{the house} was earmarked for the Third Doctor. In the circumstances are we

~~justified~~ justified in paying rent for the 2-2½ months they will be in Stanley? The paying of rent might be an incentive to go out to camp.

(6)

RTH
12.4.74

N.S.

I agree that there is no legal or moral obligation to meet the charge for the rent, but as the British Government has been very good in supplying the body with experts we do not want our experts reporting back that the S.I. Administration has been nasty and as the amount involved is small I have no objection to just meeting the cost.

I 19/4/74

(7)

C.I. I recommend but for 2½ months only
RTH 18/4/74

(8)

B.S.

From R18 I assume A on R24 is the G.I. Govt responsibility and that B and C will be met from Technical Assistance funds and that if the items covered by B and C are available locally they will be purchased by the Ministry and charged to G.I.O. funds.

2. I suggest that you advise the Bank that the items listed at B and C will be charged to the Technical Assistance advance account and claimed from G.I.O. in the usual way, i.e. if the items are available locally.

3. Presumably R24 cancels the attachment to R27.

ad
18/4/74

(9)

FS

T.Y. I have put all together at R29. We should put I to next SFC in the light of SPW's reply to R30. I indicated SPW wants new LR's next yr. If so, we should delete one if we buy a good second hand vehicle for Harrodine.

(10)

23/4

B.S.

noted, H.Y.
ad
1/5/74

Bu 1/6

FS.

Has it been seen recent yr? 17/5

(11)

(12)

JS
The CS wd. like to know whether we should pay Mr. M's
a/c from ~~some~~ some head like x-16. and then sort out what
is to be paid by who afterwards & adjust it. It is two
months since we received the a/c's.

[Signature]

21.5.74

(13)

Ag. A.A.

I agree that we must pay as D.C.S. booked the
hotel accommodation.

[Signature]

22/5/74

(14)

JS

A. note 12+13 done.

[Signature]

22/5/74 15.

D.C.S.

This account paid 28.6.74. Advances ODA Tech Ass.

[Signature]

28.6.74

16.

Y.E.

We discussed this matter in S.F.C. Members felt
that Mr Hanadine's choice of Larcass Island was reasonable.
They appreciated the difficulty of providing heavy furniture
for the house on the island (all Shepherd's houses are unfurnished
so the choice of Larcass Island makes no difference in the
matter of furniture), and suggested that the S.P.W. or Deputy S.P.W.
should visit Manor House and the School House (at Fox Bay East
and Port Howard respectively) which are both fully furnished
but not immediately required, and allocate furniture
to Mr Hanadine from those quarters. If Y.E. approves and
we move quickly we might be able to make use of the
"Forest" to transport the items.

[Signature]

17.7.74.

16/5/9 agree with S. P. W. should not at me.

2/ I of the 2 most can be of help to move
the Greater African into my book

H.L.H. 12/1/74

-HAC: S.P.W. has matter in hand and has spoken to
Major's Code.

19.7.74

15.

48

Letter from Mr. Munnah at -p 50 submitted
for information etc. He is proving an expensive
going man; however, now that he is moving out
into the field we might see more for our money.

The last paragraph of the letter is an indication
to me that there could well be further transport
problems and expense ahead!

15.8.74

16/5/9 agree with your minutes and I hope
he now gets on with the job. I have told
him it might help from the P. R. point of
view if he told the public what he is doing: the
Broadcasting Board is after him / 19/1/74

3.10.74
(letter from S.P.W.)
H.L.H.

Note: I was visited by Mrs K. G. Berntsen who is acting as Agent in Stanley for her son Mr R. McGill the owner of Carcass Island. She informed me that -

- i. Mr Harradine had agreed with Mr McGill that he would occupy a cottage on Carcass Island for a year at a rental of £20 per month; Mr Harradine moved into the house on 21.8.74 and the term of the occupancy is therefore 21.8.74-20.8.75 with no guarantee of renewal as the house may be required by the farm; Mr Harradine would have to make his own arrangements regarding peat though the farm would assist him.
- ii. Mr Harradine did not arrive on the Island in time to off-load his furniture etc. which had been sent in the "Monsanen". Farm labour had therefore to be used and the following charges were incurred in that respect:

labour: 16 hrs @ 39p per hour £6.24
transportation: 5 loads @ £1.30 per load £6.50

Although I had not previously been made aware of these commitments (and would have preferred that Mr Harradine had sought authority to incur the charges) I agreed that at this late stage Government was committed and that the accounts would be paid.

[Signature]
A.G.S.
3.9.74.

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C.S.

[16?]
(54) submitted pl. My minute at 11 is relevant! This matter could be referred to SFC for their advice. They should also be informed of my note above (written when I was presented with a fair account). (53) has just been filed and action is outstanding.

[Signature]
14.10.74.

[Signature]

[Signature]

Bl. with Harradine's pl.

[Signature]
5.10.

22

DC9

22.21 + (59)

B/F when we have a reply to 55 p.

24
29.12.

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Seen by DSH 31/10

BU 10.11.74(58)

24

DC9

(65) Will you pl. speak. Do we have
to pay or OOA?

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31/11

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CS

(42) gives Haradine permission to
set up on Casuar Island.

Draft letter spc. I'm not sure that
it has the 'bite' you desire

DSH
6.12.74

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DC9

Have pl.
DSH
10/12.

C.S.

Fin Secs (62). He has recommended we meet from Secretariat funds. FIC require settlement by the end of Dec. We may pay? We have £1072 on our vote which was originally £2000.

John
13/12

DCS
27 / suppose so. Ask FS to pt. keep a tally of all expenditure incurred by the S.M. I shd have let you know that Mr. LGB will visit Cocon Island to assess amongst other matters whether we shd. pay rent for the village on the Island. See SFC minutes for Dec 5th.

Will you please ask OM to wire Ho Gill about LGB's visit.
Return msg at (65)?

John
13/12

- FS
- i) June 62 appeared. Payment from Secretariat vote
 - ii) We control the vote and will have a tally of all expenditure unless you wish to keep a tally.

John
13/12

D. I. S.

There is no point in duplicating work. I
 agree with you that the descriptive records will
 suffice

2. G. I. I. request payment before
 31/12/74 therefore grateful if you would arrange
 for preparation of vouchers.

31 15/12

D. C. S. F. I. C. are submitting an
 account for Church House rent today
 and I will pass vouchers on receipt.

31 17.12.74

On

Good I think that ties up
 all the outstanding points on the
 file 17.12. fair memo to SFW

BU 8/1/75 (75 "over")

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Application for British Technical Assistance

Provision of an Expert

Government of the Falkland Islands

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|------------------------|--|--|
| 1. Type of appointment | Scientific study of the Upland Goose and
Brent Goose. | |
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| 2. Number required | One | |
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| 3. Authority to whom expert responsible | Chief Secretary
Falkland Islands Government | |
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| 4. Date required | As soon as possible | |
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| 5. Duration of appointment | 2 years | |
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| 6.(a) Background to and description of project for which expert required, (Please indicate as concisely as possible the general nature of the project, development scheme or training programme etc. stating whether this comes within the Government's development programme. It is important to know whether the application is related to a projected or newly started enterprise, the extension, re-organisation or maintenance of an existing one, and whether it is a one-time or continuing operation. In the case of a feasibility survey the sources of capital to finance the implementation of any recommended scheme should be stated.) | A study is required of the habits of the Upland and Brent Goose with special reference to the effect they have on sheep-farming industry, but bearing in mind conservationist factors and the value of the Geese as a tourist attraction and source of food and sport. |
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| (b) Details of any previous application to fill vacancy through United Nations or other source. | |
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| (c) (i) Is the vacancy on the regular establishment of a Government Department or other institution? | No |
| (ii) If so, please state the local salary mean. | |
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| (d) <u>Additional Information for Industrial or Engineering Projects:</u>
Please indicate the output or estimated output and number of workers involved in the industrial or engineering concern. If a construction contract is involved particulars should be given, including whether the contract provides for interim operations and/or the training of personnel by the contractors; it should be stated if a contract has been signed and the completion date indicated. | |
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- N.B. 1. Two copies of this form should be completed for each application
2. This form should not be used in applying for:
 (a) Assistance under the Colombo Plan.
 (b) for appointments eligible for O.S.A.S. terms.

6.(e) Additional Information for Education
and Training Projects:

Please indicate scope of project, status of educational institution involved, and whether it is maintained from public funds or grant-aided, number and nationalities of students involved and their age groups and academic levels. Copies of syllabuses (existing or proposed) should be provided. Information should also be given regarding equipment available (e.g. laboratory facilities etc.)

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(f) Additional Information for Agricultural
Projects:

Please state what staff and facilities exist and what capital is available for implementing the project, with a brief summary of the data already available.

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(g) Additional Information for Research
Projects:

Please state what equipment (e.g. laboratory facilities) and data can be made available.

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(h) Any other information which may help in selection of an expert.

The study has been recommended in the reports on the sheep farming industry by Messrs. Thorne and Theophilus, and these give the detailed background.

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7.(a) Essential qualifications and experience required. Degree in Biology or equivalent.

(b) Any additional desirable qualifications.

(c) If knowledge of a particular language is essential or desirable, please give details.

8. Age limits 25 - 60 years

9. Full details of the duties of the expert, e.g. is he to act as a consultant or to be associated with the management of the project? To produce a report on the subject.

10. Associated staff (in appropriate cases please say what provision has been made for supporting staff). Please indicate the level of staff with whom the expert will be working. Nil

11. In the case of continuous projects please give name and particulars of understudy or counterpart who will work with expert and say what arrangements will be made to train a local successor.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF APPOINTMENT

12. Actual place of employment (and nearest town if appropriate). To be selected by the ornithologist. There are no geese near Stanley and the study will have to be made in 'the Camp'.

13.(a) Quarters
Is suitable living accommodation provided? There are a number of unoccupied, well equipped shepherd's cottages which would be very suitable.

(b) If so provided, is accommodation furnished or unfurnished? Furnished.

(c) Is accommodation suitable for
(i) a married man without a family? Yes

(ii) a married man with a family? Yes

(d) Where quarters are not provided please give information about the availability of housing or hotel accommodation.

(e) Can furniture and household requisites be bought locally, and would it be cheaper to buy locally rather than to buy and bring from Britain? Available locally, but cheaper in U.K.

4. Allowances

Please state where appropriate

(a) Daily allowance for food

(b) Daily allowance for accommodation

(c) Daily and nightly subsistence allowance rates when on duty away from headquarters.

(d) Internal travel allowance rates (or if a car is provided for official journeys?)

(e) Any other allowances

15. Will medical and dental treatment and hospital arrangements be provided free for the appointee and his accompanying dependants? If not, please state what assistance, if any, is offered by the Government in this respect.

Yes

16. Will exemption be granted from payment of customs duties, income and other taxes?

No

17. What arrangements are there for local leave?

The weekly air service to Argentina allows easily organised breaks of 1 or 2 weeks.

Signed

Chief Secretary

On behalf of the Government of

the Falkland Islands

Date

7th December 1972

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GOVERNOR

FALKLAND ISLANDS

TO FALKLANDS MODEV 004 JAN 25 INFO BUENOS AIRES

YOUR MODEV 002.

HARRADINE AND WIFE ARRIVE STANLEY 11 MARCH PLEASE MEET

ACCOMMODATE AND ADVISE DATE PERMANENT ACCOMMODATION

FOR FSA PURPOSES

MINISTRANT

COLL 004 25 002. 11 ALSO LTF

Entered

NNNN



W.L.N. Tickell

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CURRICULUM VITAE

William Lancelot Noyes Tiokell

B.Sc. (Wales), M.Sc. (Wales), Sc.D. (Johns Hopkins)

Date of birth: 21 October 1930

Married: 16 June 1962 One son born 22 September 1968

1943-49 Lawrence Sheriff School, Rugby - student
Oxford School Certificate (5 credits 2 passes) 1948

1949-50 Military Service: Sgt. Instructor, Royal Army
Educational Corps, Brigade of Guards. Subsequent
Territorial Army (active reserve) 18th.Btn. The
Parachute Regt. (TA) 1950-54

1950-51 Coventry Technical College - student
Joint Matriculation Board General Certificate of
Education (3 'A' and 2 'S' levels) 1951

1951-54 University College of North Wales, Bangor. Awarded
City of Coventry Bursary - student, (major subjects
zoology and botany) B.Sc. 1954

1954-57 British Antarctic Survey: Base Leader, meteorologist
and biologist at Signy Island Antarctic base

1957-58 Edward Grey Institute of Field Ornithology, University
of Oxford - writing up results of Antarctic research
for B.A.S. monograph. M.Sc. 1959

1958-59 South Georgia Biological Expedition: an independent
two-man expedition began field work upon populations
of albatrosses Diomedea sp. at Bird Island.

1959-60 Commonwealth Institute: visiting schools lecturer
Ramblers' Association: mountain leader

1960-66 Johns Hopkins University, Dept. of Pathobiology.
Research Associate studying ecology, behaviour and
breeding biology of albatrosses. Field work undertaken
on three expeditions to Bird Island, South Georgia
(1960-61, 1961-62 and 1962-64) financed by National
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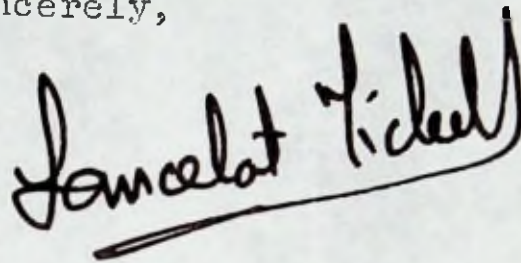
1966-68 The Nature Conservancy: Warden Naturalist and Assistant
Regional Officer for Shetland - conservation administration
and research on seals Phoca vitulina and seabird
populations.

1969- Makerere University, Kampala: Lecturer and Senior Lecturer in
Zoology. Courses given in general vertebrate zoology,
reproduction & development, animal behaviour, marine
biology and history of biology. Research supervision
on ecology and social behaviour of the slow loris
Perodicticus potto

Societies: Royal Geographical Society
British Ornithologists' Union
British Ecological Society
Association for the Study of Animal Behaviour.

I am planning to leave this university towards the end of next year, by which time I shall be Reader and Acting Head of the Zoology Department. For the following nine months I expect to be writing at Oxford and thereafter may be undertaking a study of Steller's Albatross in the northwest Pacific either from Oxford or the University of California, Santa Cruz. The prospect of an appointment in the Falklands would be sufficiently attractive to cause me to try and modify these arrangements.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "W.L.N. Tickell". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal stroke underneath the name.

W.L.N. Tickell

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ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT

23 July 1973

H.E. The Governor of the Falkland Is.,
Mr. E.G. Lewis, CMG, OBE,
Government House,
Stanley,
Falkland Islands.

Dear Mr. Lewis,

Recently, when I was on leave in London I was shown an advertisement for an ornithologist to study the ecology of upland geese in the Falkland Islands. I was not free to apply at the time, but it was also hinted that the Falkland Islands Government were contemplating the appointment at a later date of a biologist perhaps on a more permanent basis.

Years ago, during my early days with FIDS I met Dr. Hamilton several times. He was then in retirement of course, but I have always hoped that the post of government naturalist might someday be recreated and at one time had some talk about the prospects with Sir Edwin Arrowsmith and Mr. Denton-Thompson.

My many visits to the Falklands have always been brief, a few days or weeks between ships going north or south to the Antarctic or South Georgia. Nevertheless I have maintained a keen interest in the islands and for some years directed Mr. Roddy Napier's field work on the West Point molluscs. The last issue of BAS Bulletin has a paper on the birds of the South Atlantic that I wrote with Robin Woods who was in the Falklands for some years. At the moment I am working on another publication which will contain quite a lot of Falkland information.

Before I came to Africa I worked for the Scottish Nature Conservancy as Warden Naturalist and Assistant Regional Officer to the Shetland and Orkney Islands, an experience which gave me considerable insight into wildlife problems - including legislation, land use and public relations - in such remote yet inhabited places. I am confident that, given an opportunity, I could contribute a great deal to the development of wildlife and natural history resources in the Falklands.

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GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

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Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
	PSY			23.8.73
To	LTF MINISTRANT LONDON SW1			HO A/c

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YOUR MODEV 46 STOP UPLAND GEESE

HARRADINE ACCEPTABLE

GOVERNOR

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FALKLAND ISLANDS

MODEV 46

REF SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF UPLAND BRENT GEESE

JP HARRADINE SELECTED BRITISH AGED 24 EXPECTS TO MARRY BEFORE
TAKING UP ASSIGNMENT HAS BSC ECOLOGICAL SCIENCE (1ST CLASS HONS)
IN WOLDLIFE AND FISHERIES MANAGEMENT 1970 EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY
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WIFE EITHER WORKING IN THE FIELD WITH HIM OR REMAINING
IN STANLEY WELL ORIENTATED TOWARDS LONELY LIFE CONDITION WHICH
WIFE WOULD FIT IN CONSIDERED AN EXTREMELY GOOD CANDIDATE GRATEFUL
CONFIRMATION WHETHER ACCEPTABLE

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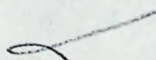
8th August, 1973.

Dear Mr Tickell,

Thank you for your letter of the 23rd July, which you addressed personally to Mr Lewis. It is indeed correct that we are actively seeking to engage an ornithologist to study Upland Geese in the Falkland Islands and advertisements to this end have been placed in various United Kingdom papers. If you are interested in this post recruitment is being undertaken for us by the Ministry of Overseas Development and I would suggest that you contact this agency without delay. Recruitment has been underway for some time and it is understood that they have some applicants in mind.

2. As for your mention of a post of Government ^{Naturalist} Ornithologist here, we should very much like to be in a position to have such a specialist on our strength. However, although we are making considerable efforts to set up a tourist industry in the Colony, it seems unlikely that the returns from this will be such as to justify a post of this kind for some years. At the moment we seem to be able to obtain most of the advice we need from British Antarctic Survey scientists passing through the Colony on their way to and from Antarctica. With the inception of an air service we are able to fly them to and from Stanley and make use, free of charge, of the time which they would otherwise be spending on board ship.

Yours sincerely,



(T.H. Layng)
Acting Governor

W.L.N. Tickell, Esq.,
Makerere University,
P.O. Box 7062,
Kampala,
Uganda.

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MY MODEV 47 UPLAND GOOSE INVESTIGATOR . GRATEFUL
ADVISE WHEN HARRADINE ARRIVES

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Saving

From the Minister for Overseas Development

To Officer Administering the Government of Falkland Islands

Date 15 NOV 1973

No. RC/P64630

Mr Harradines departure from the UK now necessarily postponed until early February owing to pressure of essential work on his PhD thesis.

Mr Harradine is an exceptionally tall young man and has requested that we ask if you could obtain a 'longer than usual' bed for him.

As this officer will be travelling about a great deal in the course of his duties is there any possibility of a horse being provided for him.

MINISTRANT



F. I. ref: FCO/5/9

MODEV. ref: RC/P64639

SAVING DESPATCH.

From: The Officer Administering the Government of the Falkland Islands.

To: The Minister of Overseas Development.

Date: 29th November 1973.

No. 33 SAVING. COLONY STAFF

Your Savingram RC/P64639 of 15th November 1973.

MR. HARRADINE

Enquiries so far have failed to locate any longer than standard length beds. The only hotel in Stanley is equipped with standard length beds.

2. A horse can be provided for Mr. Harradine for work close to Stanley but for work further afield we will have to rely on farm managers to provide a horse if one is needed.

3. The normal method of transport between Camp settlements is by float plane and extensive use is made of landrovers around farms. However, no difficulty is expected in obtaining some form of transport for Mr. Harradine.

D.R.
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YOUR SAVING RC/P64639 UPLAND GOOSE INVESTIGATOR STOP GRATEFUL
ADVISE HARRADINE'S DATE ARRIVAL

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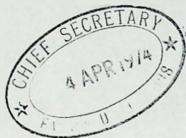
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DCS,

I spoke to Des King this afternoon and he wants us to speak to Mr Harradine about this a/c when he comes into town on Monday re what is to be charged to Mr. and what is to be charged to Mrs. He will then make two a/cs: one for Mr. and one for Mrs. including laundry and wines etc. if in fact these latter items should be on his personal a/c as well.

A handwritten signature, possibly 'S. King', written in dark ink. It consists of a large, stylized 'S' with a vertical line through it, and a small 'K' at the bottom.

21.3.74



Agricultural Department,
Stanley, Falkland Islands,

(21)

..... 4th April 1974

Dear Sir,

Before arriving in the Falkland Islands I understood that my wife and I would be provided with free furnished living accommodation by the receiving government. This was not available and we were accommodated in the hotel. However, I have now been offered a flat* which is not Government-owned and which carries a rent of £15 a month. I understand that in this situation I am entitled to a rent allowance. I am writing, therefore, for confirmation of this entitlement and that all or part of the above-mentioned rent will be met on my behalf by the receiving Government. I anticipate requiring this accommodation for about two months.

Yours sincerely

John Harradine

* The flat is in Church House.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS

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MODEV 15 JP HARRADINE UPLAND 0003N INVESTIGATOR ODA EMP
 RC/164639 REQUIRES £70 PER MONTH LOCALLY . WILL ARRANGE
 PAYMENT £70 MONTHLY COMMENCING APRIL AND CLAIM REIMBURSEMENT
 QUARTERLY THROUGH CROWN AGENTS . GRATEFUL TELEGRAPHIC
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Secretariat,

Stanley,

14th April 1974

Dear Sir,

I have just submitted my estimates for the equipment and facilities I can foresee myself requiring in order to carry out the goose study during the coming year. By far the largest item is a new land rover which, if I am to be able to travel freely without being dependent on the unpredictable availability of vehicles belonging to Government departments or to farmers, appears to be necessary. If the estimate is accepted then I understand it may be at least two months before any funds might become available. I also understand that the earliest one can expect delivery of a new land rover is six months and that in fact it is likely to be much longer than this. Inevitably the longer I have to wait for independent transport the more my work is likely to be severely hampered.

I am writing, therefore, to ask if approval could be given to the immediate allocation of funds for the purpose of obtaining suitable transport so that an order for a new vehicle may be placed immediately or that the purchase of a good second-hand vehicle could be effected as soon as one becomes available.

Yours sincerely
J Sharradine



Dear Sir,

As far as I am able at this stage I present below the estimates for equipment and facilities which I foresee requiring for the Upland and Brent Goose study during the financial year 1974/75. I first list the items together with their estimated costs and then give some notes in explanation.

			£	
Transport				
New short base diesel Land Rover (incl. freight)			2200.00	}
Spares			100.00	
Total running cost @ 10 miles/day			150.00	
Beaver flights @ 1/month		7.100	66.00	}
Shipment of personal effects to camp base			40.00	
" " land-rover " " "			70.00	
Laboratory Equipment				
Freezer			75.00	}
Sample bottles	1 gross		7.00	
Microscope slides	10 boxes		9.00	
Cover glasses	10 boxes		3.50	
Formaldehyde	2.5 litres		1.50	
Glycerin	1 litre		1.00	
Field Equipment				
Ammunition	400 x .22, 300 x 12 bore		20.00	}
Rings	500 @ 3p		15.00	
Fertiliser	10 acr. superphosphate		60.00	
Fencing				}
Posts	160 @ 3p/foot		58.00	
Mesh	10 (36" x 50 yd.) rolls		125.00	
Wire	6 x 440 yd.		36.00	
String	1000 yd.		1.00	
Staples	600 @ 9p/lb.		0.50	
Total			3038.50	

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a) Clearly transport is essential for this work. I have been advised that a house would be too unreliable and slow and would be unable to carry much equipment. While the land rover is probably the best form of transport I understand there is a shortage of vehicles at present and that I could not rely on the loan of a vehicle from the Public Works Department. It is also clear that individual farmers could not guarantee to supply me with transport just when and where I needed it; some have said this themselves. As I need to be independent to carry out this study effectively the only other alternative seems to be that a new vehicle be made available to me. I have therefore quoted estimates for the purchase and impact of such a vehicle.

I envisage having to use the Beaver for transport beyond the capability of a land rover, particularly for visits to various islands.

b) The laboratory equipment will be necessary for faecal, gut and herbage analysis as part of feeding studies.

The freezer is essential for the cold storage and preservation of animal and plant tissue and samples.

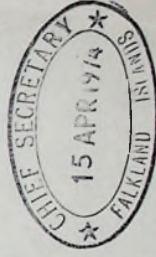
The calculator is essential for statistical analysis and various computations; the eyepiece lamp for microscopy and sample analysis.

c) Among the field equipment; the accommodation will be necessary to obtain dead samples of birds, the rings for individual marking for movement and growth studies and the facilities for experiments on the impact of geese on pasture improvement methods. The fencing will be used for experiment with captive birds and for exclusion experiments in the field whereby geese and/or sheep are excluded from areas of pasture for plant production and geese feeding studies.

I hope these estimates are acceptable.

Yours sincerely

John Hammond



Secretariat, 26

Stanley

15th April, 1974

Dear Sir,

As well as being asked to provide estimates for the equipment and facilities I foresee requiring for the goose study for the financial year 1974/75 I have been asked also to estimate my requirements for the remainder of the current financial year. These I see as being in the form of Beaver flights to all or most of the settlements and I estimate their total cost at about £200.

Yours sincerely

John Haradine



GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

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FALKLAND ISLANDS

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GRATEFUL CONFIRM THAT ESTIMATES YOU SUBMITTED TO SECRETARIAT
ON APRIL 14TH ARE COMPREHENSIVE AND SUPERSEDE THOSE YOU
GAVE TO GDA BEFORE DEPARTURE UK

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25rd April 1974. 30

Chief Secretary

Supt. of Public Works

Technical Assistance Expert
to Study Upland Geese

Mr. Harradine has put forward a case claiming that it is essential for him to have a landrover constantly at his disposal in the Camp during the next two years.

2. Please advise whether you are able to supply a reliable vehicle for this purpose. Members of the Standing Finance Committee will probably wish to cross-question me and the Financial Secretary closely if your answer is 'No', so I would be grateful if you would append a list of government landrovers, their state and their commitments to your reply.

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(T. H. Layng)
CHIEF SECRETARY

MEMORANDUM

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Reference WCO/5/11
of 23rd April 1974

Date 25th April 1974

From Superintendent Public Works

To Hon. Chief Secretary
Government
Falkland Islands.

GOVERNMENT LAND ROVERS.

I have the honour to reply to your memo. of the above mentioned reference.

In regard to Para.2 of Your memo I am unable to supply a vehicle for (Land Rover) from Mr. Harredine's constant use for the next two years.

I am hard pressed with our existing fleet of vehicles to cover our existing departmental commitments.

I have attached a list of all government Land Rovers, their present conditions, and their departmental commitments.

I have the honour to be,

Your obedient servant,

B. Turner

Superintendent Public Works.



GOVERNMENT LAND ROVERS

REGN. NO.	FUEL	YEAR	CONDITION	DEPARTMENT	REMARKS
80	Petrol	1957	Engine fair Chassis rusting away Bodywork rough	Public Works	Flat back - concrete carrier.
417	Petrol	1958	Beyond economical repair.	" "	To be condemned.
84	Petrol	1962	Fair- all round	" "	
F.22	Petrol	1967	Good- all round	" "	
F.16	Diesel	1967	Good generally	" "	Engine to be overhauled 1974
F.334	Diesel	1966	" "	" "	
F.52	Diesel	1968	" "	Medical	Used by M.C.
51	Diesel	1967	" "	Post & Tels(Studio)	
149	Petrol	1962	Bad - all round	Post & Tels (Wireless Station)	Constant repairs needed.
376	Diesel	1966	Fair - all round	Agricultural	Engine overhaul due.
265	Petrol	1964	Engine - good Chassis and body is badly rusted.	Aviation	This Rover is used in ,and near salt water to get aircraft in and out of water
333	diesel	1968	Fair- all round	Police & Prisons.	Engine overhaul due 1974.
722	petrol	1962	In good running order.	Power & Electrical	Rear end of chassis needs replacing.
842	diesel	1967	Good - all round	" "	Engine due for overhaul 1974
			The above mentioned Land Rovers are in constant use by the departments to which they are on charge. <i>B. Turner.</i> S.P.WORKS. 25.4.1974.		

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PUBLIC NOTICE

A22/74

Government requires a short wheel base landrover in good condition, preferably specially equipped for use in the camp.

2. Tenders ^{endorsed "handover"} giving particulars of the vehicle, availability date, and price required should be submitted to the Chairman of the Tender Board by 13th May.

3. Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

The Secretariat,
Stanley.

1st May 1974.

[Signature]
CB

16th May, 74

J. Harradine, Esq.,
Church House,
Stanley.

Please refer to my letter of 19th April to Brian Baxter in the FCO which I copied to you. You will be pleased to hear that we have now received formal approval for items II (a) in the list attached to my letter to be purchased locally in Stanley and debited to Technical Assistance funds. Please therefore discuss with the Financial Secretary and make arrangements to obtain what you need.

2. I am afraid that our politicians did not agree to the purchase of a Land Rover from Colony funds but I have directed the Superintendent of Public Works to make available to you with immediate effect the best Land Rover currently held by his Department. He has also been authorised to spend up to £200 in equipping this with suitable Camp tyres, buying a bumper jack and the other equipment you will need when you get bogged. I will be pleased to come out with you once or twice more at a date convenient to both of us to show you some of the tracks and impart a little of the hard earned knowledge which I have acquired in the art of Camp driving.

(T.H. Layng)

c.c. Superintendent,
FWD

Financial Secretary

MEMORANDUM

PWD

Reference 006

Date 17th May 1974

From Superintendent Public Works

To Chief Secretary



LAND ROVER - CAMP USE - Mr. J. HARRADINE - STUDY OF UPLAND GESE.

Sir,
I have the honour to report that after due consideration, and consultation with other members of Government Staff, I have reached the conclusion that the only available/suitable Land Rover that can be placed on charge to Mr. Harradine for his duties in the Camp is No. F.52 at present on charge to the Medical Department, and being currently used by Dr. Cox.

An allocation of any other Land Rover would impair the efficiency of the Dept. involved.

I have consulted the S.M.O - Dr. Ashmore, and Dr. Cox., who are both agreeable for Dr. Cox to have the use of the Mini-Clubman No. F.130 (on charge to S.M.O), provided that Dr. Ashmore can be paid a suitable mileage allowance for using his own private car for official journeys.

Should this proposal be acceptable, and authority is given for the adaptation of F.52 for Camp use, can Dr. Ashmore be notified in writing to :---

1. Transfer of Land Rover F.52 from Medical Dept. to Mr. Harradine.
2. Payment of mileage allowance to Dr. Ashmore for use of his own car.

An early reply to this memo. would be very much appreciated.

Your obedient servant,

P. Y. Lunet.

S.P.W.

ECO/5/11

27th May, 1974

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Chief Secretary

Superintendent, P.W.D.

c.c. S.H.O.

c.c. P.S.

c.c. Agricultural Officer

(For Mr Harradine)

Land Rover for use of Upland Goose Expert

Your memo PWD006 of 17th May refers.

It is agreed that Land Rover F52 should be transferred from the Medical Department to the Agricultural Department for the use of Mr Harradine during the next two years. You have in hand, I know, the modifications necessary to make this vehicle suitable for Camp use.

x 2. I have explained to Mr Harradine verbally that when he makes use of this vehicle for his private purposes he should pay mileage to Government. A log book must be carefully kept with all journeys recorded and those marked "private" noted. The log book should be presented to the Treasury at reasonable intervals, not less than quarterly, for the amount due to be paid.

3. A separate memo is being addressed to the Senior Medical Officer concerning the mileage payable for the official use of Dr Ashmore's car.

(T.H. Layng)
Chief Secretary

* The correct rate is 2p per mile

EXTRACT FROM THE MINUTES OF STANDING FINANCE COMMITTEE HELD ON
10TH MAY 1974

3. PURCHASE OF LANDROVER

Funds for the purchase of a second hand Landrover for use by Mr. Harradine the Upland Goose Investigator were not approved. Members ruled that one of the present P.W.D. diesel Landrovers should be made available to Mr. Harradine, and approved a sum of £200 (see provision under item 2) to be used to provide track-grip tyres, bumper jack and other equipment needed for camp travel for the Landrover.

Stanley

15th July 1974

Dear Sir,

As you are probably aware I have been travelling to most farms in the Islands, meeting the farmers, learning about the goose problem and looking for suitable study areas with housing.

As I am alone in this work, with limited facilities, I have been looking for concentrations of geese in reasonably compact and accessible areas for the basic ecological studies, where, ideally, these coincide with little or no present or past persecution or disturbance of the birds (because of the unknown effects on the present population structures) and where I do not have to spend excessive time travelling to and from study areas.

In my opinion Carcass Island most closely approaches the ideal study area I was looking for; the main reasons are listed:

There are large numbers of upland and brent geese, which are not always found together, in a compact and manageable area.

They roost, nest and shed around one large pond.

There is a history of no disturbance.

There is natural, including penguin rookery, grassland as well as improved grassland for basic feeding studies, and most natural foods which geese eat are present.

There are also tussock plantations and shorelines for unusual sources of food.

Predators exert a pressure which needs to be investigated.

There are movements of geese from the island to the mainland for berries, and between Carcass and West Point; these must be observed because some farmers believe islands act as sources of invasion of the mainland.

There is the phenomenon of mass dying-off or disease, which I have recently encountered only on the islands, which must be investigated as a factor in the goose ecology.

There is, finally, a house available over a fairly long term, which few other farms have been able to offer me near enough to suitable areas.

In order to overcome to some extent the inadequacies of an island study for application to the whole of the Falklands I do not intend to confine myself to

Carcass. I shall travel, by boat, to the Ray Cave camps where large natural concentrations of geese exist (Grave Cave and Dunbar, particularly), where there is extensive reseeded work, which raises complaints against the geese, where there are natural grassland conditions and where there are movements of geese, including birds from the offshore islands. This last aspect is important because it raises the issue of persecution affecting "other peoples' birds", especially, as in this case, an island of importance for tourism is involved.

I also intend to investigate the impact of geese on crops and grassland improvement trials in various parts of the Islands - for example, oats at Port Howard, kale at Fox Bay East, new mixed species of grass at San Carlos and different ages of reseeded grounds at Teal Inlet.

I raised my plans for the study areas and various other aspects of the study during the S.O.A. meetings, for discussion, ideas or comments but I was rather disappointed at the lack of relevant or useful response. However, this is the plan at the moment; it may of course change in the light of my findings. I do not envisage remaining on Carcass throughout my stay but I do think it is the best place to start. I must move out to Camp quickly as the preliminary work of travelling round the Islands took much longer than I intended, for one reason or another, and I must be settled before the breeding season begins. I hope that the Government's responsibilities, as I understand them, with regard to the provision of (housing and) furnishings will enable me to be settled as soon as is feasible. I hope also that my plans meet with your approval; if you have any comments or suggestions I would be very glad to hear them.

Yours sincerely,

John Hanadine.

Mr J Harradine

STANLEY

22 July 1974

Dear Mr Harradine

Thank you for your letter of 15 July giving me the background to your future plans.

After reading your letter, I agree that Carcass Island would be a most suitable study area, and I understand from Rex Browning that PWD have been told to furnish your cottage.

It does not surprise me that when you raised this matter at the SOA meeting you found ideas and comments were lacking. As you have no doubt realised, the farmers take a very simple view regarding the Upland Goose and regard it as a pest. However, the more thinking of them realise it is a problem that has to be studied in depth if we are to come up with plans which will help the farming industry and yet not offend the conservationists and wild-life enthusiasts. I am afraid you do not have an easy task, but I am certain that if you stick to it the results will be well worthwhile.

In any case, before you go out to Carcass, please drop in for a coffee as I would like to discuss the general problem with you.

Yours ever

E G Lewis

EXTRACT FROM THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF STANDING FINANCE
COMMITTEE HELD ON 16th JULY 1974.

15. FURNITURE - UPLAND GOOSE INVESTIGATOR

The Chairman advised the Committee that Mr. Harradine intended to set up his permanent base on Carcass Island and had requested that Government provided him with basic heavy furniture for the house allocated to him by the Manager of Carcass Island.

Members agreed that the Supt. of Works or his Assistant should visit Fox Bay and allocate the necessary furniture from the Medical Officers House.

The o.c. Royal Marines to be approached with a request for the Forrest to effect the transfer of the furniture to Carcass Island.

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J P Harradine Esq
Church House
Stanley
Falkland Islands

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SA/P 27288

30 July 1974

Dear Mr Harradine

Further to Mrs Haydn-Jones' letter to you of 23 July
I write to clarify your tax position.

I confirm that your basic salary is subject to UK income
tax but neither salary nor Foreign Service Allowance are
subject to tax by the Falkland Islands Government and UK
income tax is not payable on FSA. Paragraphs 3 and 5 of
this office's letter to you of 13 November 1973 refer.

This letter is being copied to the Governors Office for
information.

Yours sincerely

Mrs J Ayres

FCO/5/11

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14th August 1974

Ag. Chief Secretary

Mr. J. Harradine

Landrover No. F. 52

Would you please refer to Mr Lavng's memorandum FCO/5/11 to the Superintendent of Works, dated 27th May 1974, and copied to you.

2. The log book in respect of Landrover F52 should be presented to the Treasury before your departure for Carcass Island so that the amount due from you in respect of private journeys can be assessed.

3. It is understood that you propose shipping Landrover F52 to Carcass Island. The island is a relatively small one and there are already vehicles on it which by arrangement with the Manager could be used to transport any materials you may wish taken to a particular site. I am to ask, therefore, that you submit for consideration your reasons for wanting to take the vehicle with you.


(R. Browning)

AG. CHIEF SECRETARY

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Stanley
15th Aug. 1974

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your letter of the 14th. August which I have just received.

With reference to point 2 - I had every intention of settling my private usage of the vehicle before leaving Stanley; I have kept back my log of journeys in order to do this. In fact, I had forgotten about it these last few days in the rush to get everything away so your reminder was a timely one.

With regard to point 3 - I find it quite remarkable and also very difficult to understand how the matter has been raised and brought to my attention the day after all our belongings, supplies and equipment, including the land rover, left Stanley for Carcass Island. The vehicle was handed over to me as an essential item of equipment for the goose study. I made it known where my base was to be established privately on the 8th. July and publicly on July 10th., that is, over five weeks ago. Since then I have had numerous discussions and communications with various members of governmental departments over the details of our move out to Carcass and the transport of all items accompanying us and a full report outlining my plans for the work based on Carcass was approved some weeks ago by the governor.

However, I still consider the rover an essential aid to the work which, without it would be severely hampered and would undoubtedly add considerably to the delays already encountered. You mention "vehicles" on the island - as far as I am aware there is only one, a privately owned, very old rover.

without brakes. I do not feel that I can conduct the work effectively while being dependent on another party for the use of transport - I must be able to use a vehicle when, where and for as long as the work requires. I agree that Carcass is a small island, being about six miles long by two wide but without independent transport I would waste a great deal of time. A study area only three miles from the house would occupy two hours a day simply in walking to and from it. Study areas will not be always fixed and I will need to be freely mobile between them wherever they occur over the island - it is very much more than a need for transport of equipment.

Apart from the need for transport of my own on Carcass Island I think it quite possible that it may prove necessary to have it available in the Ray Cave camps for travel over much greater distances when I am over on the mainland for various aspects of the study. Again I could not be dependent on the uncertain availability of farm transport, particularly as the work will tend to be conducted in the most distant camps from the settlement.



Foreign and Commonwealth Office
London SW1A 2AL

Telephone 01-

Mrs M A Langridge
D Branch
Crown Agents
4 Millbank
London

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Your reference D2S/ODA VAR4/15289
Our reference HWF 7/4
Date 29 August 1974

Dear Mrs Langridge

FALKLAND ISLANDS: UPLAND GEESE STUDY

I enclose a copy of a letter I received yesterday from the Falkland Islands, requesting certain amendments to the original indents. In view of recent progress reports I have received from Crown Agents I do not know whether it will be possible for you to cancel at this stage the order for the polythene film bags - I suppose the second item in the new list is a substitute. Perhaps you could check with Griffin & Genge that the items are interchangeable, in which case we can stick with the bags originally ordered, which are now available.

2. As you see, the Technical Assistance Expert now in the Falklands will accept reagent bottles, or similar wide-mouthed, clear glass bottles instead of the sample bottles which were originally specified but which are unobtainable at present. Have the dissecting instruments (item 2), spring balance (3) and cover glasses (6) not yet been despatched? If you will check, and if the answer is in the affirmative, I think I should confirm with Stanley that duplicates are in fact needed. It is not clear to me from Mr Browning's letter whether these items are meant to replace the original order, or supplement it.

M E Hunt (Miss)
West Indian &
Atlantic Department

c.c. Mr R Browning
The Secretariat
Stanley

Enc.

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EXTRACT FROM THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE STANDING
FINANCE COMMITTEE HELD ON 4TH SEPTEMBER 1974.

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4. UPLAND GOOSE INVESTIGATOR

Mr. Harradine was to be informed that he was not to incur any charges against Government without the prior authority of the Chief Secretary.

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MEMORANDUM

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006.

Reference

Date 8th October 1974

From Superintendent of Works

To Chief Secretary

Government Transport

Mr Harradine has taken a Government Landrover (No. F52) to Carcass Island, where he is now situated in the study of Upland Geese.

The Landrover has now developed faults.

Has he permission for the Landrover to be on Carcass Island?

Is P.W.D. responsible for repairs to Landrover.

A speedy reply would be very much appreciated.

(sgd.) B. Turner.

Superintendent of Works.

(Original filed in PWD/34/2)

b. d.,

I suggest that the attached program be withheld pending the outcome of the representation to be made to Mr. McGill for the home to be provided free of charge.

It was mentioned in A. J. A. that agreement was reached in the S. C. C. meeting for all camp institutions to provide the Skowhegan with free accommodation in the bays.

J

17/10/74

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PS
Before I reply to P.S. with your pl. let me know the present position w.r.t. Mr. H. his appointment & his expenses. Frank & me to.

J¹²
18.10.

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MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE
STANDING FINANCE COMMITTEE HELD ON 15th OCTOBER 1974.

3. UPLAND GOOSE INVESTIGATION

Mr. A.B. Monk asked if it was correct that Mr. Harradine was still committing Government to payments without the necessary authority. He also stated that he understood that Government were being charged rent for the house on Carcass Island although he thought it has been agreed in SOA to give free accomodation on farms if a house was available. The Chief Secretary apologised to members in that their ruling at the last meeting not being conveyed to Mr. Harradine. It was agreed that the Chief Secretary and the Financial Secretary would look into the various aspects of Mr. Harradine's appointment and refer back to the Committee at its next meeting.

The Falkland Islands Company, Limited.

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER 1851.)

REGISTERED 1902.

AGENTS FOR LLOYDS.

TELEGRAMS "FLEETWING PORTSTANLEY" VIA RADIO.

Stanley,

25th October, 1974.

The Financial Secretary,
Treasury,
Stanley.

Dear Sir,

MR. J. J. HARRADINE

We are writing to confirm our conversation with you the other day regarding rent payable in respect of the above.

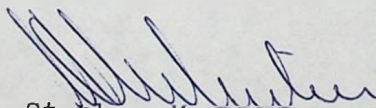
Mr. & Mrs. Harradine occupied a Church House flat from 5th April 1974 to 14th August 1974 inclusive.

When questioned about rent Mr. Harradine stated that it was the responsibility of Government to house him, but to date we have neither had any information from your department nor have we had any rent.

Rental of an unfurnished Church House flat is £15 per month inclusive of rates and fire insurance.

We should be pleased if you would give this matter your urgent attention.

Yours faithfully,


Stanley Manager.

c.c. T.G. Spruce.

HMM/ra

MEMORANDUM

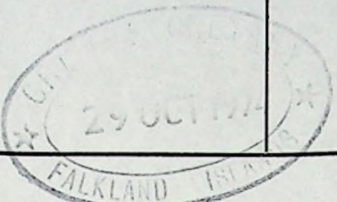
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Reference 26/II

Date 28th October, 1974

From Financial Secretary

To The Chief Secretary

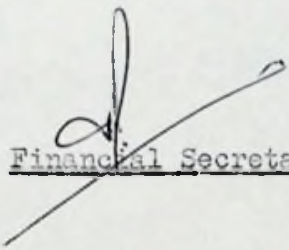

Visit of Upland Goose Expert

CS Ref: FCO/5/11

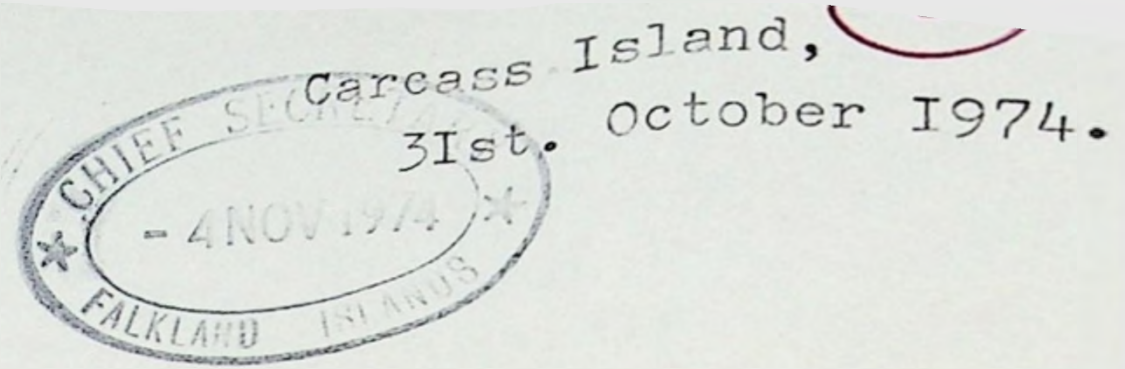
I attach a self explanatory letter from the Falkland Islands Co Ltd requesting payment for accommodation of Mr. Harradine from 5th April to 14th August, 1974.

At R21 in FCO/5/11 Mr. Harradine requested Government to meet the rent for the Church House flat. Recommendations for Government to meet the cost are at 6 and 7 in the front of the file but the matter then appears to have been overlooked. Mr. Harradine may have been informed verbally of the outcome but I cannot trace any written reply to his R21.

I recommend that the account be settled by the Secretariat from Local expenses relating to Technical Assistance. If this is agreed I will reply to the Manager, Falkland Islands Company accordingly.


Financial Secretary

HTR/LML



Dear Sir,

I have been told by my agent in Stanley that Government are stalling over paying the rent for John Harradine's house here on Carcass. I wish to inform you that John has had the house for over two months now and no rent money has been payed. If this matter is not cleared up soon, by whoever is responsible, the Harradines and their effects must be removed from Carcass when the Monsunen calls next month.

Yours faithfully,

R. Mc Gill.



Carcass Island

(64)

4th Nov. 1974

Dear Sir,

With reference to your recent letter I realise that to have been able to have discussed the matters you raise, and others, personally, would have been more satisfactory. However, in the circumstances I will do my best to answer them by letter.

Re paragraph 2 — In accepting the direction over the charges to the F.I. Government I feel I should point out that the progress of the goose study could, on occasion, be considerably delayed if I have to wait for a plane from Carcass, for you to reply, for a plane to deliver the answer before being able to order the item(s), which may again necessitate waiting for another plane from here. If such communication could be conducted via R/T messages I would much appreciate it.

Re paragraph 3 — In my letter to Bernard Turner, dated 8th Oct. 1974 I did not ask for "special" tyres to be bought. I asked simply for tyres without tractor grips. The set removed from F52 when the tractor grips, from storage, were fitted for me originally would be quite adequate and should not involve any extra expense.

I feel I should repeat Rob McGill's concern over the damage to the island's tracks being caused unnecessarily and that, as mentioned previously but perhaps without sufficient emphasis, one of the present set of tyres is in a dangerous condition and should be replaced as soon as possible.

The condition of the vehicle continues to deteriorate with more frequent stalling and losses of power and unless something is done soon it is likely to become virtually useless, to the serious detriment of the study and the greater likelihood of damage to the vehicle.

Re paragraph 4 — Before leaving Stanley I gave my reasons for requiring a vehicle for this study in a letter to the Acting Chief Secretary, dated 15th Aug. 1974.

I regard the land rover on Carcass as essential to the satisfactory progress of the goose study. There are no other vehicles available for my use on the Island; I need to be freely mobile and able to travel to any part of the Island, sometimes several times a day, with capacity for variable and unpredictable loads of materials, equipment and/or vegetation samples to be carried.

to, from and between sites, often over the mountains of the island. Since arriving on Carcass I have travelled some 350 miles in the rover. It is invaluable as a mobile hide and field laboratory.

I agree I did originally consider using a horse but this was mostly based on scant and inadequate information given me before arriving in the Falklands. Once here I did pursue the idea by taking two riding lessons. However, when travelling around camp it became obvious that a horse would not be suitable and many farmers advised against it. I have virtually no experience of riding, a horse cannot carry the equipment and materials I often require and, I would imagine, cannot be left for unlimited periods in one place. There are two recently introduced ponies on Carcass, one of which is untamed and the other is not ridden.

Re paragraph 5 - I cannot agree that I enclosed an invoice and statement for £57 for wire mesh with my letter to the Superintendent of Public Works. All I enclosed with the letter was an acquisition voucher for one drum of 20 HP motor oil as none was brought here for the rover (and which I requested be sent on the last Monsoon as I have already had to borrow some from Rob McGill - none arrived and so I have to wait another month for it) and one for the tyres. I have not seen any bill for the mesh although I anticipated one would be sent to the Secretariat.

I confirm that this amount is to be met from the £125 set aside for wire mesh in my original estimate and I will endeavour to indicate from which allocations items have been purchased.

I would like to point out, though, that while my original estimate were made in good faith I was, at that time, unable to predict exactly what I would require for the duration of the goose study as I had recently arrived in the Colony and had not travelled extensively to appreciate the nature of the "goose problem" and all of what would be required to tackle it.

Re paragraph 6 - I am afraid also that I cannot accept that, with regard to the seat claimed by Mrs K.G. Berntsen, it "is the first we have heard about this." The Acting Chief Secretary was fully aware of this aspect of setting up base on Carcass and, although,

unfortunately, not in writing, confirmed to me, personally, the official acceptance of the payments of rent claimed by the Island's owner. Further, he was in regular and frequent contact with the Governor during this time and I believe that the subject, among others, was discussed on at least one occasion. Also, so I understand, Rob McGill's agent in Stanley was told that vouchers for the rent would be made out, implying that the F.I. Government would cover the rental.

Your reference to the S.O.A.'s association with rent-free accommodation left me completely in the dark. Since arriving in the Colony at no time has any mention been made to me of the S.O.A. providing the accommodation necessary for the goose study. As far as I have been concerned it has never been a matter for anyone else other than the F.I. Government and, as far as I can see, there is no doubt as to their responsibilities in this matter.

From an information sheet given me by O.D.A. "British Technical Assistance - Scientific Study of the Upland and Brent Geese - Falkland Islands (ref. RC 204/56/02), dated Sept. 1972, under Accommodation, I quote "Free accommodation is normally provided by the receiving government. In cases where this is not so, arrangements are made for the officer to rent approved accommodation, within the limit of rent allowance which is paid by the British Representative." In the T.A. 8 Memorandum to Accompany (my) letter of Appointment (Named Officer), dated Oct. 1973, paragraph 13, Accommodation, reads "When a receiving Government or Organisation does not undertake to provide free furnished living accommodation, the officer will be entitled during his service to a rent allowance, certified by the British Representative in the receiving country as being appropriate to his salary and requirements and which will be paid by that Representative." In my letter of Appointment (ref. RC/P 64639) dated 13 Nov. 1973, ... "the Government of the Falkland Islands is referred to as "the receiving Government.""

My choice of Carcass Island for the beginning of the goose study, and my reasons for it, were given to the Governor in my letter dated 15th July 1974 and approved by him in his letter to me, dated 22nd July 1974.

To my mind this leaves no doubt that the F.I. Government is

responsible for undertaking this aspect of the accommodation of myself and my wife for the duration of the goose study.

Yours sincerely

John Harradine

Chief Secretary
Stanley

HILL COVE,

FALKLAND ISLANDS,

S. ATLANTIC

8th Nov 1974



Dear Mr. Monk,

I was contacted yesterday by Mr. Robin McGill of Carcase Island. This is on the subject of the Goose man and his work there.

Apparently Mr. McGill was given to understand ~~xxxxx~~ by Haradine that Government would cover the house rent etc. This is of course one of the few houses in the colony that has a market value to let, & in that it can be used for tourists. From what Mr. McGill said Haradine expects to be there for a full year. If it is essential that at this point Haradine cannot change the spot for his experiments then I suppose Government will have to stump up the rent.

If Haradine can move then I would suggest that he ~~am~~ makes use of one of the vacant houses on a larger farm. We would be happy to take him here and I am sure many others would also.

Yours sincerely

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

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P2538 P4776/32/401381 500 11/66 R. Ward 843

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
245	Carcass	28	1140	22 11 74

To

Phone Cheif Sec

As no rent paid for 3 months and my letter of 31 October not
acknowledged request you arrange remove John Haradine and
effects earliest

R McGill

22.11.74
(2.45 pm)
Time

Phoned

Phoned R/T 3/05 pm on 22-11-74
Emp ~~Haradine~~ ~~Haradine~~
if essential we will meet
cost Chief Sec

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FALKLAND ISLANDS

SENT

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
				22.11.74
To	R. MCGILL-CARCASS ISLAND			HC/AG

ENQUIRIES BEING MADE HARRADINE IF ESSENTIAL WE WILL
MEET COST.

CHIEFSEC

Time Confirmatory copy-phoned to R/T 1505 hours on 22.11.74

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FALKLAND ISLANDS

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22.11.74

To

HARRADINE CARGASS ISLAND

HO/AC

HAVE OFFER RENT PRIME HOUSE ON LARGE FARM DO YOU WISH
TO ACCEPT? IF ESSENTIAL YOU REMAIN CARGASS THEN GOVT
WILL MEET RENT ONE YEAR. ADVISE MANAGER ACCORDINGLY

Reply a/- (74)

CHIEFSEC.

Time Confirmatory copy-phonod to R/T 1407 hours on 22.11.74



TO

ZCZC D379 VQZ160
FOXRAY 53 22 0945

ETAT
PHONE
URGENT
CHIEF SECRETARY
PORTSTANLEY

AM IN VERY DIFFICULT AND EMBARRISING POSITION AS
THERE HAS BEEN NO RESPONSE FROM YOU TO ROB MCGILLS
OR MY LETTER OVER HOUSE RENT WILL BE REQUIRED TO
QUIT CARCASS WITHIN MONTH UNLESS ROB MCGILL HEARS
FROM YOU REQUEST IMMEDIATE AND URGENT ATTENTION TO
SITUATION
JOHN HARRADINE

 22-11-74
NNNN (2.45pm)

ZCZC D193 VQZ058

FOXBAY 14 10 0900

FCS/5/11



ETAT

CHIEF SECRETARY

PORTSTANLEY

WOULD LIKE CARCASS FLIGHTS ON THURSDAY PLEASE IF POSSIBLE

BLAKE

File sent to Maritime & Blake.

Pro/2

(2:50 pm)

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GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

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P1677 P4416 8/64

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To

L G BLAKE HILL COVE

YOUR TELEGRAM OF TENTH DECEMBER DUE PILOTS TEMPORARY
INCAPACITY MUST POSTPONE VISIT TO CARCASS TILL NEXT
WEEK CAN YOU ADVISE SUITABLE DAY PLEASE

CHIEF SECRETARY

Time

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FALKLAND ISLANDS

SENT

P1677 P4416 8/64

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To

HARRADINE CARCASS

MY TELEGRAM OF TUESDAY FROM L C BLAKE NOT W D BLAKE WILL NOW
CALL CARCASS NEXT WEEK ON DATE TO BE ADVISED

CHIEF SECRETARY

Time

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

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PI677 P4416 8/64

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Date

10.12.74

To

HARRADIE CARCASS ISLAND.

LG.

HONOURABLE ~~W.B.~~ BLAKE WILL CALL CARCASS ON THURSDAY PLEASE GIVE
HIM EVERY ASSISTANCE AND REPORT ON YOUR PROGRESS SO FAR.
FURTHER TELEGRAM WILL CONFIRM DATE AND TIME OF BLAKE'S ARRIVAL.

CHIEF SECRETARY.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS

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P1677 P4416 8/64

Number

Office of Origin

Words

Handed in at

Date

10.12.74

To

L.G. Bill Cook
W.D. BLAKE. FOX BAY.

YOUR TELEGRAM RECEIVED HAVE WIRED HARRADINE ACCORDINGLY
AND WILL CONFIRM SHORTLY.

CHIEF SECRETARY.

D248 VQZ080
FOXBAY 14 12 0900

ETAT
CHIEF SECRETARY
PORTSTANLEY



GRATEFUL YOU COULD ARRANGE CARCASS FLIGHT FOR NEXT TUESDAY
BLAKE


12/12/74
NNNN (2-20 pm)

"Salvador House"

Gibraltar Station
Port San Salvador
Falkland Islands
13th December, 1974.

The Hon. Chief Secretary,
Secretariat,
STANLEY.

Dear Arthur,

As you can imagine, Tim Blake's visit to Carcass Island is now very much public property as the arrangements have all been made by R/T. It is also pretty obvious that Harradine does not want to be 'inspected'. In the circumstances, it is most unfortunate that the air service can give Tim only two hours at the island, which will hardly allow him time for discussion and visits to the more distant experimental sites. This will play right into Harradine's hands.

The shearing expert mentioned today that Harradine cannot and will not do anything himself for the Land Rover, and that a P.W.D. mechanic had to be flown out to change a wheel and make some minor adjustment. The whole thing becomes more worrying with each new development and I hope you can do something to give Tim sufficient time at Carcass to make the visit worthwhile, as we intended it to be at our S.F.C. meeting.



Yours aye,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "R.M. Pitaluga", written over a horizontal line.

R.M. Pitaluga

c.c. The Hon. L.G. Blake, J.P.

FCO/5/11

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FALKLAND ISLANDS

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FLIGHT ARRANGED CARCASS RETURN
TUESDAY 17TH DECEMBER. FIGAS ADVISE
TWO HOUR STAY MAXIMUM.

CHIEF SEC

Time

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To

HARRADINE CARCASS IS.

HON LG BLAKE WILL VISIT YOU TUESDAY.
17. DEC TIGAS ADVISE TWO HOUR
STAY MAXIMUM

CHIEF SEC.

Time

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Study of upland Geese

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Date

PSY

17.12.74.

To

HARRADINE CARCASS

YOUR PROPOSED VISITS TO OTHER SETTLEMENTS . PRESUME THAT THESE ARE PRIVATE AND THAT YOU WILL MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO MEET COST AS I HAVE RECEIVED NO PRIOR REQUEST TO INCUR EXPENDITURE . YOU SHOULD IN ANY EVENT INSURE THAT YOU ARE ON HAND TO RECEIVE HONOURABLE L.C. BLAKE AS ARRANGED . SCA HAS BEEN INFORMED AND YOU SHOULD PLEASE CONFIRM TO HIM THAT THESE ARE FOR YOUR OWN ACCOUNT

CHIEF SECRETARY

Time

R1725X9/72 50m

BF

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE STANDING FINANCE COMMITTEE HELD ON
5th DECEMBER 1974

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3. UPLAND GOOSE INVESTIGATION

The Chairman advised the Committee that Mr. Harradine had been asked to provide an interim report at the end of his first year so that his appointment may be reviewed. Mr. Harradine has also been requested to report on whether it is essential that he stays on Carcass Island. The Committee approved the payment of the rent for the house on Carcass Island now due to Mr. McGill and also approved future payments should Government consider it essential for Mr. Harradine to remain on Carcass Island. Mr. Blake agreed to visit Carcass Islands in the near future and report on the progress of the investigations.

file

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Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
	PSY			17.12.74.
To				
HARRADINE CARCASS				

APPROVAL GIVEN IF IT IS WITHIN THE ESTIMATES.

CHIEF SECRETARY

Time

R1725X9/72 50m

BF

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FALKLAND ISLANDSRECEIVED

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P2538 P4776/32/401381 500 11/66 R. Ward 843

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276	Carcass Is.	59	1110	17 12 74

To

Chief Secretary Stanley

Visits to other settlements are official stop Allowance for them is included in my approved estimates stop In the rush to fit them into my programme and before Christmas I forgot to ask for approval stop Visits had been arranged to fit in with ~~XXXX~~ Hon. L.G. Blake and with F.I.G.A.S. stop Grateful for approval

Harredine.

Time

EC0/5/11

18th December 1974

Chief Secretary

Superintendent Public
Works

Harrodine's Vehicle

For our records please let me know the outcome of the Garage Foreman's visit and the present state of the vehicle.


(D.R. Morrison)
for CHIEF SECRETARY

CFEJ

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Ref: FCO/5/11

18 December 1974

The Hon. R. M. Pitaluga,
Gibraltar Station,
Salvador.

7/0

Thank you for your letter of the 13th December about Blake's visit to Barradine at Carcass Island. I understand that it was at Tim Blake's request that the visit was restricted to two hours, but I did get in touch with Jim Kerr and he said he would fit his flights in to suit Tim's requirements. If he needed longer at Carcass Kerr would see that he got it.

2. As regards your second paragraph I am very glad to have this independent confirmation of the view we have come to here, that Barradine seems to be incapable of doing anything for himself. I have pointed out to him that by choosing a remote island difficult of access he should have been prepared to accept a diminished standard of service to that which he would have got had he been closer to communications.

3. As you know I have told him I want an interim report at the end of his first year so that we can see if he is operating on the right lines or if we need to do anything drastic to re-arrange his programme so that something really worth while comes of it.

AM

A. J. P. Monk
Chief Secretary

cc The Hon. L. G. Blake

