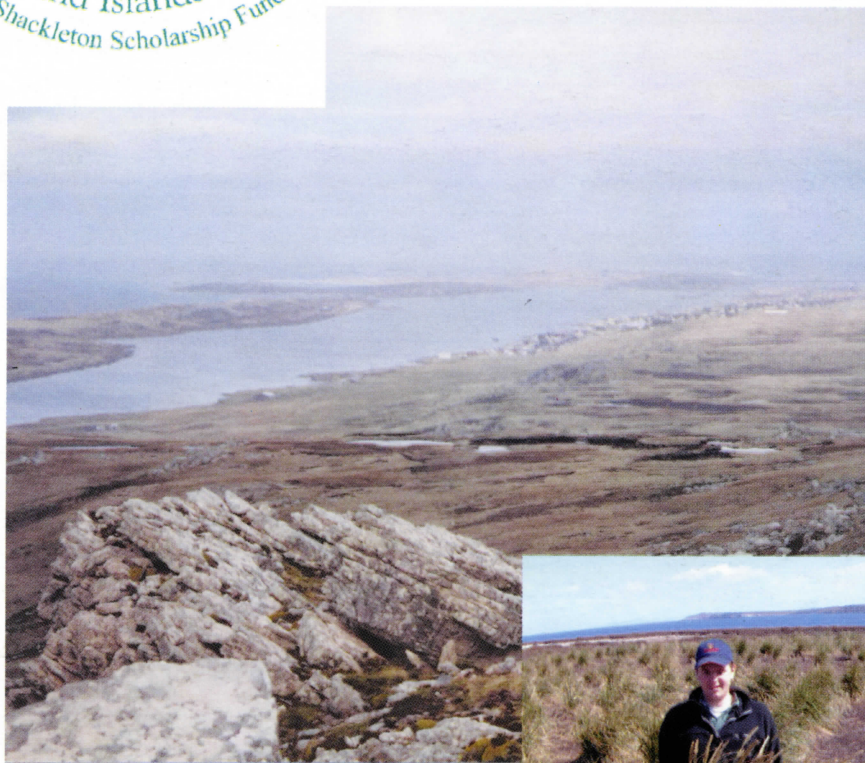
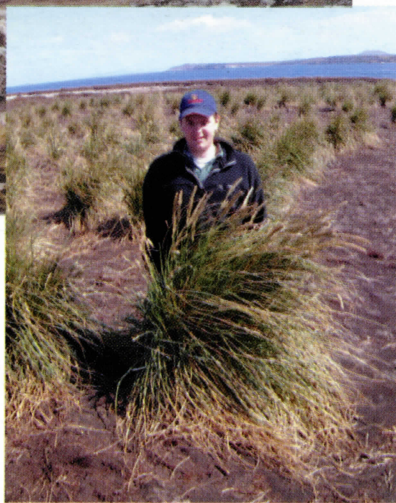




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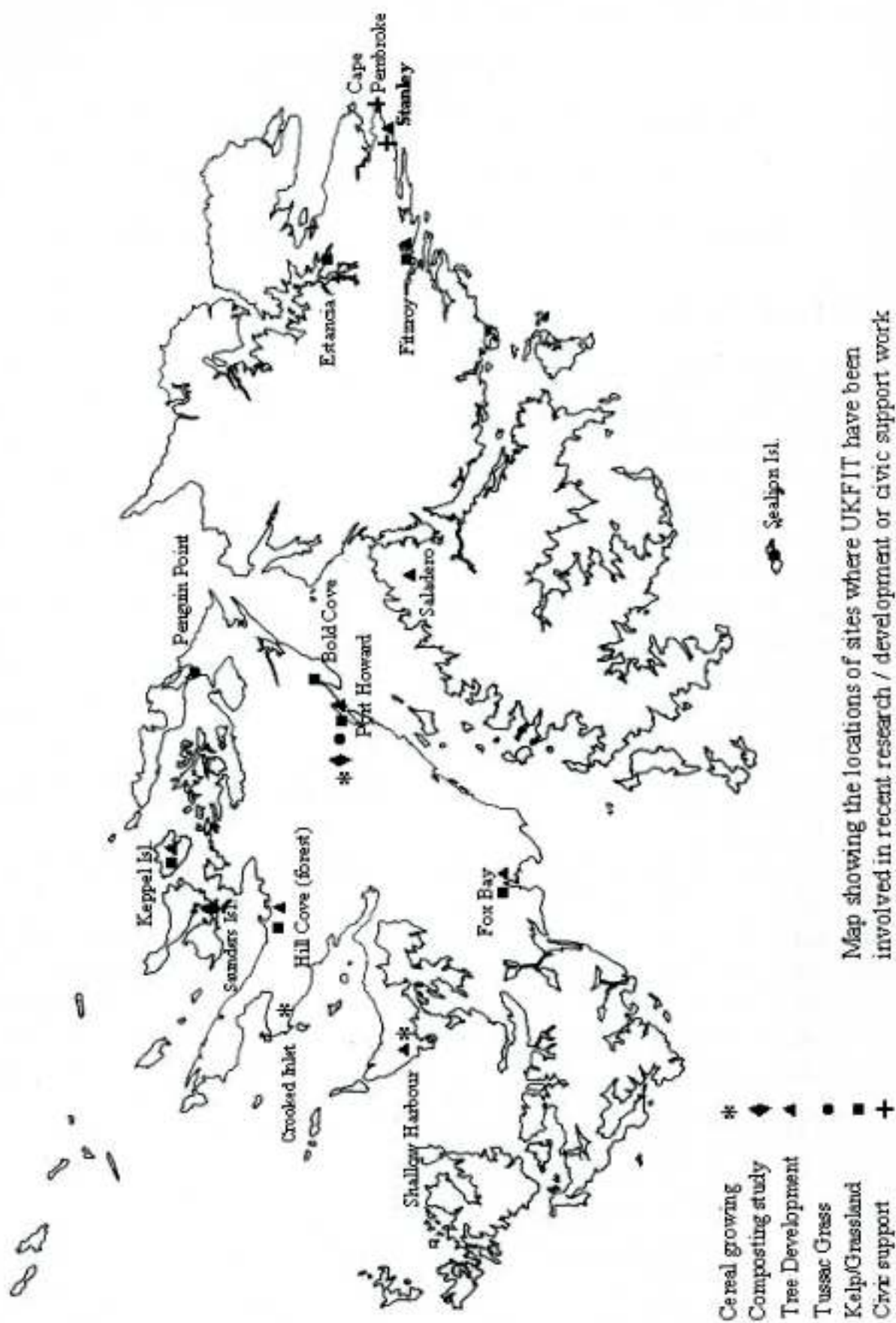
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UNITED KINGDOM FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST (UKFIT)

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Patron - HRH Princess Alexandra

Development, Activities and Achievements 2001

INTRODUCTION

The United Kingdom Falkland Islands Trust's twenty-first year has been marked by change. As reported in last year's report, the new Chairman, Air Commodore Peter Johnson, took over in January and during the year two founding Trustees announced their resignations; Major General Nigel Gribbon and our Honorary Treasurer, Mr John Dodwell. Their contributions to the work of the Trust are detailed later under the section on personnel; both will be greatly missed. A new Trustee, Mr Hugh Normand, former General Manager Falkland Islands Development Corporation now living near Glasgow, joined the Trust in May and already his experience of the Island's economic development and his expertise in business and commerce has had a substantial impact on the Trust's work.

For new readers of this report, it may be worthwhile to state the aims of the Trust:

The United Kingdom Falkland Islands Trust is a UK Registered Charity formed in 1981 and dedicated to the assistance of the Island's population by conducting beneficial projects not normally funded by Government. Its primary effort is directed towards programmes of research and advice, on agriculture, forestry and rural development issues, or through use of the contacts and special skills of its consultants to assist the Falkland Islands Government and the Falkland Islands Development Corporation in the sustainable growth of the economy. On a lesser scale, the Trust also assists the population in the Falklands with individual civic projects as and when they arise. Trustees are also responsible for the Shackleton Scholarship Fund.

Principally, the aims of the Trust are met through the work of our distinguished consultant, Dr Jim McAdam of the Department of Agriculture and Rural Development of the Northern Ireland Government and Queen's University, Belfast. Funding for our work stems mainly

from the generous grants made by the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, for which the Trust makes grateful acknowledgement. Further funding comes from a small investment trust. However, income this year has been affected significantly by the global fall in equity values, jeopardising our future work. Donations to the Trust are therefore warmly welcomed and ways in which donations can be made are given on the inside of the back page of this report. Any donations made are most gratefully received and will be acknowledged within Trust publicity.

Last year, the Annual Report focused principally on the visit made to the Islands in February 2000 of our Royal Patron, Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra. The Princess continues her support to and encouragement of Trust activities, recently reconfirmed by her new Private Secretary, Lieutenant Colonel Richard Macfarlane. This year the Report majors on the work of the Trust, outlining in some detail our achievements in furthering economic development in the Islands.

TRUST ACTIVITY

Overview

Over the year progress has been made on several key project areas - seaweed, tree development, tussac grass and the science database as well as consultancy provided on a land use and soil survey, phosphate application to soils, organic farming, chemical properties of wild plants, and publicity. These are addressed in turn.

Seaweed

There has been renewed interest from within the Islands on the feasibility of developing an indigenous seaweed industry. Earlier, the Trust had carried out some detailed desk studies and field trials on the potential uses of seaweed within the Islands and it was highly appropriate that it should be involved in progressing these ideas at this stage. Following discussions in the Islands a liaison was set up with Irish seaweed harvesters and processors, and meetings and a visit were organised. Attendance was arranged at the 17th International Seaweed Symposium in Capetown South Africa, where a paper was presented entitled "The Potential for Seaweed to enhance the Rural Economy in the Falkland Islands" (McAdam 2001a). This generated considerable interest among delegates from a wide range of countries and valuable contacts were made. On the basis of this a report (McAdam 2001b) was submitted which recommended and reviewed 4 courses of action namely:

- To set up an indigenous air-dried Kelp industry first for home use, consider exporting surplus raw material and subsequently draw in a more lucrative red/specialist seaweed market.
- To develop a high-value red seaweed industry first to give more rapid return on capital and follow with a brown seaweed industry that will produce a lower value product.
- To air-dry Kelp (all 3 main Kelps will attract different markets and revenue) and sell directly to a range of overseas buyers (see later).
- To set up a small alginate production plant.

To support all of the above, air-dry samples of various seaweeds could be prepared and submitted to a rigorous testing process to determine niche market status and species suitability for specialist product use. This can be done in two ways:

- 'Independent' University - type research
- Research by a commercial company linked to its eventual participation in marketing

To back up these recommendations and to take implementation further, a number of contacts were forwarded to FIDC. Several of these are being actively pursued at present. In addition contact has been set up with the Marine Biology Station of Queen's University of Belfast (Prof. Matt Dring) to carry out detailed chemical analyses and provide consultancy advice on indigenous seaweed industries. A template for seaweed trials (to test the efficacy of air-dried Falkland Islands kelp and seaweed alongside seaweed from other locations) is being set up within the Agroforestry Unit of the Dept of Agriculture and Rural Development for Northern Ireland. Initial test trials have been carried out to investigate the effects of Irish collected seaweed on grassland, trees and as a mineral supplement to livestock feedstuffs. Once samples are obtained from the Falklands these can then be 'slotted' into this system.

Further work is projected as follows:

- To test the agricultural value of seaweed samples from the Falkland Islands.
- To liaise with the Department of Marine Biology at Queen's University to provide technical consultancy advice on all aspects of inshore mariculture.

- To explore further the linking of indigenous seaweed collectors and processors in the West of Ireland with interested parties in the Falklands in both the commercial and development sector to the mutual benefit of both parties.
- To establish a link with the Environmental Biology Unit in the University of Magallanes, Punta Arenas (Dr Carlos Rios) with a view to conducting a survey of lesser known seaweeds in the Islands.
- To continue to build up contacts, to present the case for a seaweed industry in the Falklands and respond to requests from FIDC/DoA for advice and assistance where applicable.
- To supervise an MSc project on the agricultural value of seaweed meal (incorporating material from the Falkland Islands).

Tree Development

During the year, Dr McAdam acted as the organiser and host for two meetings of the UK Falkland Islands Tree Advisory Group. This group, namely Dr McAdam, M. Beatty, M. Dawson (all with UKFIT/SSF connections), Alan Low and Aidan Kerr (DoA connections), is a steering group for technical aspects of the tree development programme in the Islands and ensures that there is proper synergy and integration of the DoA and UKFIT programmes.

The main thrust of the Trust's tree activity continues to be at Port Howard where Ron Reeves is testing a range of tree species and supporting plants under a variety of cultivation and establishment methods to try and create maximum woodland effect. This work is carried out in the Alexandra Wood, now a well-resourced woodland investigation facility.

One of the key issues identified as requiring further research in the Falklands is the most suitable option for tree containerisation to give maximum root growth for successful establishment. A student from the Institute of Forestry in Chile, Rodrigo Olave, is currently working on a three-year project in Belfast to investigate the most suitable form of containerisation pathway for Southern Chile and the Falklands. He is carrying out basic comparative work on issues such as compost volume and quality, fertility, species selection and root/shoot ratios. He is particularly interested in the stability of seedlings i.e. the balance between height growth and diameter. This will be of key importance in the windy climate of the Falkland Islands. Since last October Rodrigo has been working in N. Ireland to develop the appropriate technology. It is hoped that he will visit the Falklands early in 2002 and liaise with

the nurseries at Shallow Harbour and Stanley Growers (where Marlane Marsh and Tim Miller are respective Trustees) to develop and implement a trial programme for the Falklands. He attended (with Trust support) a conference in USA on seedling production where a paper was presented entitled "The benefits of trees to the rural economies in Southern Chile and the Falkland Islands". This attracted considerable interest and some valuable US contacts, who may be able to assist with the expansion of the tree programme in the Falkland Islands.

It is interesting to note that in a recent survey of attitudes to conservation among school children in the Falkland Islands (published in the Warrah) planting trees came out as the most supported activity and also the top activity where they thought some positive achievements and developments have been made. This is a clear and encouraging indication that the tree development programmes of UKFIT and DoA have made a significant and positive impact on society in the Falklands over recent years.

Projected work will include the organisation and hosting of a UKFITAG meeting in Belfast in February, supervision of the trial programme in the Alexandra Wood, Port Howard, work with Mr Rodrigo Olave on the development of a suitable tree seedling containerisation protocol for conditions typically found in the Falklands involving close liaison with tree nurseries in the Falklands, and the development of links between the Chilean Forestry service which will result in beneficial technology transfer to the Islands.

Tussac Grass

The Tussac grass project is advancing in two main areas:

- a. The nutrition of Tussac grass seedlings has been investigated in three student projects at Queen's University Belfast. These have shown that the origin of the seed and the form of applied fertiliser are important factors in the growth response. The Alaskan seed development programme (with Mr Stoney Wright of the Plant Resources Centre of the US Department of Agriculture) continued over the year with Tussac seed being collected from a wide range of sources and tested under common conditions in Alaska and N. Ireland. This should help determine the amount of genetic variation within Tussac grass and whether that can be exploited to produce more vigorous strains, which can then be made available to farmers through commercially grown seed. The Trust has assisted the programme by supporting student seed collection in the Falklands and providing assistance with student projects in Belfast.

b. The proposed programme is based on the assumption that enough information is available currently to establish Tussac grass, and that what is actually needed is a strategy for the sustainable management of Tussac. The long term aim of the programme is to provide stands of Tussac for economic gain to support enhanced, quality meat production within the Islands. This aim also embraces the conservation and protection of existing and new stands of Tussac. There is also a recognition within the programme that many, previously healthy, stands of Tussac appear to be showing declining vigour and that their renovation may lie in the application of an appropriate fertiliser, particularly an organic one.

The aim of Phase 1 of the programme is to investigate novel and practical techniques for establishment and to determine the fertility requirements for sustainable use of healthy, productive stands of Tussac. The first trial, designed to provide sound advice on how to utilise Tussac for economic gain while sustaining and protecting stands to retain and ensure their conservation value, has reported. Varying concentrations of organic manure (based on pig manure) and Greenvale Organic Plant Food (chicken manure based) were applied to stands of Tussac during both winter and summer seasons, at varying rates. The trial concluded that the application of organic fertiliser might improve establishment and early growth of Tussac, although the effect of the summer application needs further assessment.

Phase 2 of the work will involve the planting in Belfast of seed collected from Carcass Island and Cape Dolphin to support an Alaskan seed and seedling vigour project, a further visit to Port Howard early next year to carry out a full assessment and check root systems of some plants, further fertiliser applications on a more mature island site and the preparation of a scientific paper for presentation to an organic farming conference to raise profile of Tussac grass within the developing organic farming movement in the Falklands.

Science Database

Some 5 or 6 years ago a need was identified by the then Chief Executive to co-ordinate within the Falklands as much as possible of ongoing scientific activity to ensure the most efficient and effective use of available scientific resources. An essential component of this was the documentation of all previously and currently published scientific information in a readily accessible form for both scientists and students to use.

This project aims to establish, and make freely available, a working, accessible database of all scientific reports and publications on the Falkland Islands.

All items have been entered under Major sections - General, Medical, Fisheries, Agriculture and Forestry, Birds, Other wildlife, Conservation and some historical papers have also been added.

A sample entry is shown below:-

AUTHOR 1	Mongelli, E.
AUTHOR 2	Desmarchelier, C.
AUTHOR 3	Coussio, J.
AUTHOR 4	Ciccio, G.
AUTHOR 5	
AUTHOR 6	
DATE	1997
TITLE	Biological studies of Bolax gummifera, a plant of the Falkland Islands used as a treatment of wounds.
KEYWORDS	Biology; Bolax gummifera; Falkland Islands; Treatment of wounds.
PUBLICATION	Journal of Ethnopharmacology, Vol. 56 pp 117-121

The database will be able to be interrogated by year, by author or by any word in the subject listings, keywords or title. To date 1506 entries (see below) have been made onto the database and a test version will soon be available from Dr Jim McAdam (see back cover).

<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>REFERENCES</u>
General Sciences: Earth	177
General Sciences: General	45
General Sciences: Marine	36
General Sciences: Medical	57
General Sciences: Climate	15
Fisheries	178
Agriculture	100
Forestry	24
Biology: Mammals	46
Biology: Birds	396
Biology: Other Fauna	56
Biology: Flora	217
Biology: Conservation and Wildlife ...	81
Biology: Insects	36
Biology: Parasites	42
TOTAL =	1506



Our consultant, Dr Jim McAdam, in Cape Town for the International Seaweed Conference. He presented a paper on seaweed in the Falklands



Delegates at the International Seaweed Conference examining Kelp on the beach, Cape Town, South Africa (similar to seaweed species found in Falklands).



Hattie Lee shows visitors around the Trust's experimental Tussock Grass Plantation at Penguin Point, Port Howard.



Ron Reeves surveying willow trees and other species he is experimenting with at the Trust's Alexandra Wood, Port Howard.

Development work will include the addition of further records, provision of an entry on the database in the UKFIT web page (via the FIDC web site) and final production of a CD or more widespread distribution by Spring 2002.

Consultancy Provision

It is an essential requisite of the consultancy provided to UKFIT that a rapid response might be required to specific topics as and when they arise. In some cases the Consultant may be able to amalgamate the necessary information and contacts and respond in full. In other cases the role may be more of an intermediary one where specific expertise is made available to FIG or private individuals based on the Consultant's wide knowledge of the Falklands and matters related to them.

Over the past year the following areas have been those where most consultancy input has been made. Other, day-to-day and minor queries are numerous but not reported here.

a. Land Use and Soil Survey

A report was completed and submitted to the Chief Executive on the rationale, requirement, resources and recommendations for a soil map and land use survey of the Falklands. This was instrumental in helping promote the benefits of the survey. A soil surveyor was recruited and an authoritative report was presented to FIG. This recommended a considerably lower level of investment than was previously thought necessary and also an appropriate course of action.

b. Phosphate application to soils

A seminar was given on the islands on this topic and an informed article published in the Wool Press.

c. Uses of natural plants

The expertise to extract, investigate and promote (through drug company interest) any potentially valuable compounds found in wild plants is currently available in the University of Ulster (Professor Chris Shaw). A meeting was held with Prof Shaw and further liaison between him and FIG resulted.

d. Organic status

Comment on the wording of the various organic farming documents produced by FIDC was provided.

e. Composting Abattoir waste

The EcoSci report commissioned by UKFIT was reviewed and FIG provided with additional contacts to help them reach a decision on composting abattoir waste.

Consultant Database

In addition, to give practical meaning to the concept of providing timely, expert advice to the Islands on economic and other developments, a draft database has been developed which lists contacts for appropriate consultants by activity area. This database will be refined during the coming year to provide a powerful tool by which Trustees will be able to react quickly and effectively to any request for assistance.

List of Publications 2000-2001

Report from the XVIIth International Seaweed Symposium Capetown, 2001. UKFIT 6pp (J. McAdam)

Report on a visit to South Africa, Chile and the Falkland Island Jan-Feb 2001. UKFIT. 5pp (J. McAdam).

The potential for seaweed to enhance the rural economy in the Falkland Islands. Paper presented to the XVII International Seaweed Symposium, Jan 2001. 8pp (J. McAdam).

Soil Map and Land Use Survey of the Falkland Islands - Rationale, Requirement, Resources and Recommendations. Report to FIG. 10 pp (2000) (J. McAdam).

The benefits of trees to the rural economics in the Falkland Islands and Southern Chile. (R.J. Olave, J.A. Kerr and J.H. McAdam). Paper presented to the Western Forestry and Conservation Association Annual Meeting, Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colorado (2001).

The suitability of willows (*Salix* spp) for energy shelter, browse, bio-remediation and amenity use in the Falkland Islands. Biology and Environment, Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy 100B, (5) 5,7 (2000), (McAdam, J.; Dawson, M. and Reid, R.).

Phosphate in Falkland Islands Soils and Plants. Wool Press. Issue 130 (Sept 2000) 2pp. (J. McAdam).

Some further ideas on tree species for the Falkland Islands. Wool Press. Issue 126 (May 2000) 2pp. (J. McAdam).

Land Use and Conservation in the Falkland Islands. Paper presented to an Environmental Research Open Day at Queen's University, Belfast, June 2001 (McAdam J., Kerr J.A. and Bell A.).

The potential for seaweed to enhance rural incomes in the Falkland Islands and Ireland. Paper presented to the Rural College, May 2001 and being prepared for publication. (J. McAdam).

Student Projects

The potential use of seaweed as a fertiliser and a source of nutrients for animals in organic farming systems by Andy Ryder. MSc. Applied Env. Science May 2001.

The Effect of Nitrogen on the Growth of Tussac Grass by Noel McElroy. BSc. Honours Project, April 2000.

Response of two ecotypes of Tussac grass (*Poa flabellata*) to phosphate and sulphate fertilisers by Julie Morgan. Open University, 3rd level course, August 2000.

Full Details

Full details of activity is given in the UKFIT Consultants Activity Report August 2000-August 2001 published by Dr Jim McAdam in September 2001. See inside the back cover.

PERSONALITIES

Major General Nigel St. G Gribbon OBE resigned as Vice President and Trustee of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Trust in February 2001. Nigel was the founding father of the Trust 20 years ago. Together with David Ainslie, John Dodwell and others including Bill Hunter-Christie, he put together both funding and expertise to provide the Islands in 1981 with much needed advice and assistance in developing the rural economy, at that time in some decline and short of Government funding. Of course the conflict in 1982 ultimately proved a great spur to economic growth but there is no doubt that the Trust, under Nigel's guidance and with the benefit of his energy, drive and innovation, has contributed significantly over the years to the post-conflict success of the Falklands Islands culminating recently in the first farm in the Islands being certificated by the new Falkland Islands Organic Certification Body. We will miss his inspiration and his years of accumulated wisdom in matters concerning the Islands and Trust activity, and we wish both him and his wife Mary all the very best in their retirement.

Together with Nigel Gribbon, John Dodwell, who resigned as Honorary Treasurer and a Trustee at the end of this year, was a founding member of the Trust and provided much needed expertise in finances and investments during the 20 years he has been associated with the organisation. And even before 1981 he was actively involved with Bill

Hunter-Christie in the Falkland Islands Research and Development Association, forerunner of the Falkland Islands Association. Steering the investment finances of the Trust through years good and bad has not been easy but his wise council has ensured our long-term financial future and we wish him every success in the future.

Following illness, our long-standing Administration Secretary, Mrs Doris Dodson, resigned at the beginning of the year. Doris was involved with the Trust as secretary and treasurer for some 20 years and her contribution to our work has been immeasurable. Doris provided the backbone of administration on which the work of the Trust relied and trusted, keeping track of our accounts and providing the essential paperwork necessary to ensure the smooth running of our activities. Happily, she is now well on the road to full recovery from her illness. Trustees are hugely grateful for Doris' work on behalf of the Trust and showed their appreciation by celebrating her contribution over lunch at Simpson's-in-the-Strand in June.

On the accounts side, the Trust has been lucky enough to secure the services of Mr Brian Hill, former head of the Public Works Department in the Falklands and now living in West Sussex. As Honorary Treasurer he has taken over both from Mr John Dodwell on the investment side and from Mrs Doris Dodson on the accounts side. The Chairman has taken on general administration.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

The formal accounts for the year 2000/1 is complete and, if required, copies of the audit can be obtained from the Honorary Treasurer, details on the inside of the back page. Income during 2000/1 amounted to £39,587 whilst expenditure amounted to £43,586 giving an overall reduction in funds of £3,999. The value of the core fund carried forward as at 5th April 2001 was £84,666 compared with £88,665 in April 2000. During this financial year, savings in expenditure will need to be found to offset the reduction in funds and also to offset the considerable unrealised losses made on our investments during the last six months of poor performance in the equity market. A significant saving will be on administration costs given that we now have an Honorary Treasurer rather than a paid Administration Secretary. During this year, the new Honorary Treasurer has put in place a computerised budgetary control system that it is hoped will provide more rigour and control to the budgetary process allowing Trustees to make financial judgements and, if necessary, adjustments on expenditure throughout the financial year.

SHACKLETON SCHOLARSHIP FUND – LONDON MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Scholarships

The sum of £18,182 was spent on scholarships in the year ended 5 April 2001, of which £9,472 went to academic scholars and £8,710 to quality of life scholars. This brings the total amount awarded since the foundation of the Shackleton Scholarship Fund in 1995 to £73,185.

Academic Scholars

During the year, academic scholarships were granted to:

Mr Robin Woods, who spent nearly three months in the Islands (October-December 2000) collecting botanical specimens and preparing the establishment of a National Herbarium. This was formally opened by the Governor on 11 April 2001. (£3,000)

Dr Peter Wilson, who conducted studies to try to date the stone runs of East Falkland during a visit in February 2001. Preliminary results suggest that they may be much older than previously thought. (£2,522)

Miss Emma Jane McAdam, who visited the Islands in late 2000 to prepare a report on the tourist potential of the Falklands heritage, which she duly presented to the Falkland Islands Tourist Board. (£1,950)

Canon Stephen Palmer, who spent three months in the new Archives in Stanley and in camp collecting material for an environmental history of the Islands. (£1,700)

Mr Paul Brickle, to study the parasite ecology of tooth fish, including the costs of his flight to South Africa. (£1,700)

Miss Debbie Summers, to attend a conservation forum in Gibraltar. (£550)

Dr Kery Dalby, who received a Shackleton Scholarship in 1999-2000, was granted a further £300 to cover further costs in the UK in connection with his studies on Lichens.

Mr Ian Hart, who received a grant of £2,000 during the previous financial year, published his history of whaling in South Georgia, "Pesca" in May 2001.

Quality of Life Scholars

Quality of life scholarships were granted during the year to:

Mr David McEwan, a Scots artist specialising in horse subjects. (£1,190)

Ms Frances Bissell, the cookery writer whose visit in February led to valuable publicity in the UK press and some successful fundraising in Stanley. (£1,250)

Mr Richard Moore, who gave dramatic recitals under the auspices of the Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Society. (£1,032)

Mr Martyn Clarke, a Falkland Islander, whose footballing skills brought him a coaching scholarship at one of the leading football clubs in Argentina. (£1,988)

Father David Birchall, who spoke on the challenge of the Millennium. (£1,000)

A landscape "Mount Maria" by Mrs Claire Dalby the artist who visited the Falklands in December and January 1999-2000 was presented to the Governor for the Community School collection in April 2001.

Finance and Donations

Donations received during this financial year amounted to £2,970. They included £1,677 from a fundraising dinner in Stanley during the visit of Frances Bissell.

A Public Address system was provided to improve acoustics in Stanley Town Hall. It remains the property of the Shackleton Scholarship Fund and will be available for hiring out to recover some of the capital cost, which was £1,248.

Administrative costs were kept to £411

Advertising costs were £174

Auditors' fees were £611

Bank interest amounted to £4,041 and income from investments was £8,409. This is a disappointing income from a considerable fund and some changes in investments have been made to try to improve the return.

The accumulated fund on 5 April 2001 was £376,355

Administration

A web site devoted to the Shackleton Scholarship Fund is being designed in Stanley to provide general information about the Fund and to receive donations and applications. The address will be announced shortly.

Posters on the Fund are being prepared by Dr Jim McAdam for use at exhibitions.

Costs have been kept to a minimum once more and the Committee thank all those volunteers and sponsors whose support has made this possible. In particular, they welcome the appointment of a liaison officer for scholars in Stanley.

Once again the London Management Committee would like to thank the Trustees of the UK Falkland Islands Trust, the Representative and Staff of the Falkland Islands Government Office in London and HE the Governor, Donald Lamont, Dr Andrea Clausen the Hon. Secretary, Mrs Lynda Lamont the liaison officer and all the members of the Stanley Committee for their continuing support.

Looking Forward

A full programme of academic and Quality of Life scholarships is planned for the forthcoming year. We also expected substantial donations from the Shackleton Scholarship Exhibition at Dulwich College and the expedition "In the Footsteps of Shackleton" which completed the traverse of South Georgia early in 2001.

ANNEX A

UNITED KINGDOM FALKLAND ISLAND TRUST PERSONNEL

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Donations to the UK Falkland Islands Trust

Contributions made towards the work of the Trust will be most gratefully received and will be fully acknowledged in Trust publicity:

The Annual Report – circulated widely within the Islands and within Government and industry in the UK

UKFIT publicity displays in Stanley and in the Falkland Islands Government Office in London

Donations should be made out to The UK Falkland Islands Trust and sent to Air Commodore P G Johnson, Chairman UKFIT, care of the Falkland Islands Government Office, Falkland House, 14 Broadway, Westminster, London SW1H 0BH.

Audited Accounts

Copies of the UKFIT Trustees' Report and Financial Statements are available from the end of the year through the Honorary Treasurer:

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Consultant's Reports

Activity reports by our Consultant, Dr Jim McAdam, and the Science Database on CD are available from:

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