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Ag. C. S.,

You are aware of my views on the possibility of issuing any further stamps this season. However, values as follows assuming issue after 15th April, 1981:

X	Treaty Emblem	10p
	Conservation Research	13p
	Satellite Image Mapping	25p
	Global Geophysics	26p
	Quantity required sixty thousand each value.	
	Four thousand FDCs required.	

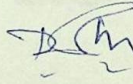
I believe the arrangement was that we should see the finished artwork and that it should be approved by the High Commissioner. Clearly the Hicomma's formal approval is required before CAs proceed with printing. In the circumstances I would advise that formal approval be given but CAs should be reminded that we and Hicomma would normally like to see artwork.

  
 Postmaster  
 BAT  
 9.1.81.

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To see (19) pl.


 15/1/81

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Ag. C. S.

Seen that you. I don't like them much but Lewis has no criticism. I don't like the political effect and there is far too much lettering on them, but they are approved and must go ahead

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EXTRACT FROM MINUTES OF STAMP CO-ORDINATING COMMITTEE MEETING HELD  
TUESDAY 9TH OCTOBER 1979

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2. 20th Anniversary of the Antarctic Treaty

This subject was still in the hands of the Crown Agents and it was hoped some information would shortly be forthcoming.

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Y.E.,

The Postmaster has submitted the draft telex at centre which I think Y.E. will wish to see. I am a little out of touch with developments in the philatelic sphere during the last four months and am endeavouring to pick up the threads.

*J.S.*  
U.S.  
20-2-81

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*J.S.* *325/ie*  
I have started the draft and sent it under my signature.  
*Donal 20/2*

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S.P.I.

You have seen (30) pt?

*J.S.*  
C.S.  
11.5.81

C.S.

Seen L.Y.

*J.S.*  
11.5.81

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D.C.S.

To see pt. It appears to me that a reply to the telegram opposite has still to go off.

*J.S.*  
19.5.81



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6 September 1979

Your Ref: P&T/2/34



P&T/2/30

Dear Mr. Morrison

BRITISH ANTARCTIC TERRITORY - 20TH ANNIVERSARY  
ANTARCTIC TREATY STAMP ISSUE

Further to my letter of the 17 August we would all perhaps be interested to learn that the 10th Antarctic Treaty Consultative Meeting is being held in Washington in September/October 1979 and that Mr J A Heap of the Foreign & Commonwealth Office will be recommending that this anniversary be commemorated by a stamp issue by all the Antarctic Treaty Consultative Parties.

If the resolution is passed and it is highly likely that some form of common policy will be worked out and as this will undoubtedly have some bearing on the design approach we are awaiting the outcome of the meeting before proceeding.

Hopefully the position will be clearer after Mr Heap's return from Washington.

Yours sincerely

See 68

*M. Vaughan*

for M VAUGHAN  
Contracts Manager

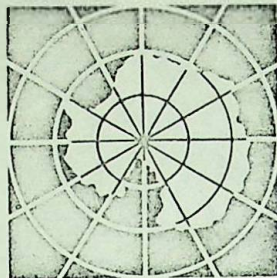
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Mr D Morrison

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TENTH CONSULTATIVE MEETING

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TRAITÉ SUR L'ANTARCTIQUE  
DIXIEME REUNION CONSULTATIVE

TRATADO ANTARTICO  
DECIMA REUNION CONSULTIVA

SEPTEMBER 17 - OCTOBER 5, 1979

WASHINGTON, D.C.

AGENDA ITEM 13

ANT/X/51 (Rev. 1) (Corr. 1)  
October 5, -1979

ORIGINAL: English

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ANTARCTIC TREATY

The Representatives,

Noting that the Tenth Antarctic Treaty Consultative Meeting marks the twentieth anniversary of the signature in Washington of the Antarctic Treaty and that the Eleventh Consultative Meeting in Argentina will mark the twentieth anniversary of its entry into force;

Recalling the second preambular paragraph of the Antarctic Treaty in which it is recognized that it is in the interest of all mankind that Antarctica shall continue forever to be used exclusively for peaceful purposes and shall not become the scene or object of international discord;

Conscious of:

- (a) the responsibility assumed by the Consultative Parties for the protection of the environment and the wise use of the Treaty area;
- (b) the increased understanding of the Antarctic and of its relationship to the world as a whole that has resulted from the endeavors of the Antarctic scientific community;
- (c) the benefits derived from the co-ordination of Antarctic scientific research through the Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research (SCAR), its subsidiary institutions and from its co-operation with other international organizations having a scientific or technical interest in the Antarctic; and
- (d) the value of the scientific advice from SCAR, requested by their Governments through their respective National Antarctic Committees, in connection with the development of the Antarctic Treaty system;

## I-XII

## [Postal Services]

The Representatives recommend to their Governments that they should :

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## V-1

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[1] In respect of recommendation I-XII, the United Kingdom Delegation stated that it considered that Governments should, in consulting together with a view to reaching agreement on further practical measures for improving postal communications in the Treaty Area, give consideration to the following measures :

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Mr D R Morrison  
Assistant Chief Secretary  
Secretariat  
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South Atlantic

Our ref PH1A/BAT 8/05826/1  
Your ref P&T/2/34  
Date 7 December 1979



Dear Mr Morrison,

BRITISH ANTARCTIC TERRITORY - 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ANTARCTIC TREATY STAMP ISSUE

You will be pleased to learn that John Heap of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office has now returned from a successful 10th Antarctic Treaty Consultative Meeting.

2 A recommendation was passed by the consultative parties suggesting that a stamp would be a suitable way of commemorating the 20th Anniversary of the Treaty, and I enclose a copy of the Recommendation and also the previous Recommendation to which it refers (V-1).

3 From the latter you will see that we are obliged to make the Antarctic Treaty emblem a prominent feature of the stamp. However, it has been suggested to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office by members of several delegations that it may be appropriate for the former Head of the Polar Region Section, the late Dr Brian Roberts, to appear on the British stamps. It is widely recognised in Antarctic Treaty circles that Dr Roberts was the main force behind the idea of an Antarctic Treaty, and his efforts were largely responsible for the successful conference in Washington which brought the Treaty into existence.

4 Before we proceed and request official approval for this idea, I will be interested to learn your reaction and also whether you have any firm ideas of your own as to the content of the stamp issue.

5 We would recommend a set of four stamps with a face value of around 75p, but I look forward to hearing your proposals on this.

Yours sincerely

*Chris Penry*  
CHRIS PENRY



PHLA/BAT 8/05286/1

7 January

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BRITISH ANTARCTIC TERRITORY - 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE  
ANTARCTIC TREATY STAMP ISSUE

We have not, as yet, fully considered the proposal made in your letter of 7 December and I shall write further at a later date.

2. In the meantime, it would be helpful to see a copy of the recommendation made by the consultative parties as the enclosures you sent appear to be incomplete.

3. If this is to be released in 1981 it will clash with the Ratification of the Seals Treaty issue. Because of the logistic difficulties and the physical impossibility of coping in the short southern summers with more than one issue, we would clearly need to take a closer look at the proposal if it is indeed to be released with the Seals issue.

D R Morrison  
for CHIEF SECRETARY

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BRITISH ANTARCTIC TERRITORY - 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ANTARCTIC  
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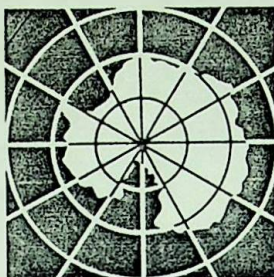
2. We certainly have no objection to the late Dr Brian Roberts appearing on the BAT stamps, and, indeed, it would be fitting to commemorate him in this manner.
3. Your letter was discussed by the Stamp Committee yesterday and the only positive suggestion made was that it may be appropriate to feature the four British Antarctic bases. Having said that, I realise that it may be thought that the emphasis should be on the scientific and other aspects of the Treaty.
4. We are quite content to let you and Dr John Heap of the FCO put up suggestions for the issue. No doubt you will also discuss the issue with Dr Laws, Director of the British Antarctic Survey, and let me know what is proposed so I may keep the High Commissioner for the British Antarctic Territory fully in the picture.
5. Finally, we have no objection to the set being in the region of 75p.

D R Morrison  
for CHIEF SECRETARY

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TENTH CONSULTATIVE MEETING

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Recommend to their Governments that:

I.

Scientific Research

Through their respective National Antarctic Committees, or the offices administering their Antarctic research programs, as appropriate, they express their gratitude to the members of the Antarctic scientific community, past and present, and to SCAR for the devoted service which they have given to the achievement of a better understanding of the Antarctic and to the development of the Antarctic Treaty System:

II.

Commemoration of the Twentieth Anniversary  
of the Entry Into Force of the Antarctic Treaty

1. They consider suitable ways of commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the entry into force of the Antarctic Treaty, including the possibility of issuing a commemorative postage stamp during 1981 on the lines indicated in Recommendation V-1;
2. Any commemorative event should be consonant with the provisions and spirit of the Antarctic Treaty.

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## I-XII

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SOUTH ATLANTIC



Our ref: PH1A/BAT 8/05826

File ref: BAT/2/14

Date: 23 January 1980

*Registry PL copy to the Stamp Office*

*Dear Doug,*

BRITISH ANTARCTIC TERRITORY 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE  
ANTARCTIC TREATY STAMP ISSUE

*Des:  
Copied to.*

*Bond  
Stephenson  
P.M.  
6.2.80*

I refer to your letter of 7 January and have pleasure in enclosing herewith a full copy of the recommendations made by the consultative parties regarding a stamp issue to commemorate the 20th Anniversary of the Antarctic Treaty.

2 In paragraph 3 of your letter, you mentioned that the release of the Antarctic Treaty stamp issue in 1981 would clash with the ratification of the Seals Treaty stamp issue. The actual Convention for the Conservation of Antarctic Seals was held in London in 1972, signed in 1973 and finally ratified in March 1978; we can, therefore, commemorate the Convention with a 5th Anniversary of Ratification issue in March 1983, or the 10th Anniversary of the Convention/signing in the 1982/83 season. Personally, I feel that the latter would be preferable as 10th anniversaries are more justifiable to collectors.

3 I feel it may now be useful to set out the future programme for British Antarctic Territory as we see it:-

<u>DATES</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>
<u>Southern summer season</u>	<u>Title Issue</u>
1979/80	Royal Geographical Society to be released in February
80/81	20th Anniversary of the Antarctic Treaty issue to be released early 1981
81/82	Gondwanaland to be released early 1982 (rough artwork to be forwarded shortly)
82/83	Seals issue to be released perhaps early 1983.

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late 1982 prepared*

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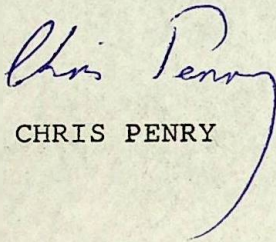
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Falkland Islands

Date .....23 January 1980

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4 I now look forward to receiving your early reply on the Antarctic Treaty issue and any comments you may wish to make on the programme for future issues.

Yours sincerely

  
CHRIS PENRY

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Date 1 February 1980

*Dear Doug,*

BRITISH ANTARCTIC TERRITORY  
20TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ANTARCTIC TREATY STAMP ISSUE

Many thanks for your letter of <sup>79</sup>16 January in which you put forward your suggestions for the above stamp issue.

2 I trust by now you have received a copy of the letter from John Heap in which he detailed four possible ideas for this issue. I feel that these suggestions form the basis for a first class issue, and I will be interested to learn your comments on an issue along these lines.

3 As this issue is for release in the 80/81 season, I am anxious that we should proceed with artwork as soon as possible, and I look forward to receiving your early reply.

Yours sincerely

*Chris Penry*  
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Date 29 January 1980

Dear Penry,

BRITISH ANTARCTIC TERRITORY: STAMP PROGRAMME

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1. You kindly sent me a copy of your letter of 23 January to Doug Morrison in the Falkland Islands in which you outlined the future programme of stamp issues in the British Antarctic Territory.
2. There is a small error in your letter insofar as the Convention for the Conservation of Antarctic Seals was signed between June and December 1972. You are correct in saying that it was negotiated in 1972 and entered into force in March 1978. The options for the release dates for this issue are either late 1972, commemorating the 10th Anniversary of negotiation and signature, or early 1983, commemorating the entry into force of the Convention. Since the year 1972 is that most frequently associated with the Convention we should prefer the release date to be late 1982 as long as there are no overriding practical objections.
3. Turning now to the 20th Anniversary of the Antarctic Treaty issue, I should like to raise with you a possible theme that was urged on us by the Belgian and Norwegian delegates at the Tenth Antarctic Treaty Consultative Meeting in Washington last year. Both Professor van der Essen and Dr Tore Gjelsvik spoke to me in very warm terms about Dr Brian Birley Roberts CMG who, in their view, was foremost among the architects of the Antarctic Treaty and asked that we should consider commemorating his life in this Antarctic Treaty issue. I would certainly agree with them, and I have found that others in Britain (e.g. Dr R M Laws, Director of BAS and the Right Reverend Bishop Lancelot Fleming) who are aware of Dr Roberts' contribution would support his commemoration.



4. I enclose a copy of Dr Roberts' obituary published in the Polar Record, the journal of the Scott Polar Research Institute with which he was closely associated throughout his working life. If we decide to adopt this scheme I should like to suggest that a four stamp commemorative issue should reflect:

- i) his close association with the Scott Polar Research Institute which houses the Secretariat of the Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research of the International Council of Scientific Unions;
- ii) his participation in the British Graham Land Expedition (1934-37) and, more especially his contribution to Antarctic ornithology;
- iii) his support for the Norwegian-British-Swedish Antarctic Expedition (1949-52) - the first international expedition to the Antarctic which, in many ways, paved the way for future international developments in the Antarctic; and
- iv) his third visit to the Antarctic as UK observer, under Antarctic Treaty arrangements, with the United States 'Operation Deep Freeze '61'.

I am sure that an issue along these lines would be widely appreciated both here and abroad.

5. I am copying this letter and its enclosure to Doug Morrison in Stanley and to Dr Laws in Cambridge.

*Yours sincerely*

*John Heap*

Dr J A Heap  
Polar Regions Section  
South America Department

who was helped to join the 1978 Yorkshire Schools Exploring Society expedition to Iceland. Both greatly enjoyed their experiences and we feel that, after a long gestation period, the Fuchs Foundation is fully established and operational. Further details can be obtained from Andrew Clarke, Secretary, The Fuchs Foundation, c/o British Antarctic Survey, Madingley Road, Cambridge CB3 0ET, England. Donations, made payable to the Fuchs Foundation, would also be gratefully received.

## OBITUARY

*Brian Roberts—from his colleagues at the Scott Polar Research Institute*

**BRIAN BIRLEY ROBERTS, CMG**, whose life was devoted to the advancement and organization of knowledge of the polar regions and to the development of government policies for Antarctic regions, died on 9 October 1978. He was unmarried. One brother was killed in action during World War II; his other brother, an architect, died a year before him and he is survived by a sister, Mrs Joy Jourdain.

He was born on 23 October 1912 at Bishopsgarth, Woking, Surrey, one of four children of a medical man. When at preparatory school in Woking at the age of 10, he read a thriller in the *Boys Own Paper* titled 'In the realm of the Arctic Poppy', and thereafter he resolved to become a polar explorer. He went to Uppingham School, where he became particularly interested in ornithology and photography. He first visited the Scott Polar Research Institute while still at school. It was a weekend and the story goes that he broke in through a back window to visit the closed museum.

In his final year at school he wrote a letter to the director of the Institute:

Fircroft, Uppingham  
2 November 1930

Dear Mr Debenham

I should feel very grateful if you would be kind enough to see me and advise me as to my future. I am 18, and am at present at Uppingham School. I expect to go to Emmanuel College next October.

I want to be an explorer or at anyrate to take some part in exploring. My present chief interest is in Natural History and anything to do with discovery, and I hope to be able at Cambridge to fit myself to become of use in some definite way to the members of an expedition so that I could have a chance to join them.

I go to Cambridge on Dec. 11th for my Entrance exam which fills up Dec. 12th, and I am due to return to Uppingham on the 12th . . .

If you are able and willing to give me an interview on the 13th, I will try and obtain permission from the Headmaster of Uppingham to remain in Cambridge an extra day on that account. (I do not know if I shall get it till I try.)

I should by way of introduction state that I wrote in the first place to Mr Ponting and he suggested that I should get in touch with you.

Needless to say, Professor Debenham saw and advised him.

At Cambridge Roberts read Part I of the Geographical Tripos, then Archaeology and Anthropology, in which he obtained honours in June 1934. Much of his first two years was devoted to the Cambridge Bird Club, and to organizing expeditions to Iceland and east Greenland. In 1932 he organized and led the Cambridge Expedition to Vatnajökull, Iceland. The six expedition members included Launcelot Fleming and Vaughan Lewis. Although a defect in the seismograph prevented their intended measurements of ice thickness, they succeeded in crossing the Vatnajökull ice cap from south to north and back. Their ecological, geological and other studies were reported by

lecture to the Royal Geographical Society in January 1933. The next year Roberts led the Cambridge Expedition to Scoresbysund, east Greenland. The party consisted of Roberts, Colin Bertram and David Lack. Their aim was to make an ecological survey in east Greenland for comparison with other Arctic areas. The group was taken to and from Greenland by Jean-Baptiste Charcot in the *Pourquoi Pas?* Later the same year Roberts started to plan an expedition to Baffin Island, but an invitation to join the British Graham Land Expedition put an end to the idea.

The British Graham Land Expedition, 1934–37, led by John Rymill, was an important inter-war expedition to the Antarctic. Due to the depressed economy at that time, however, the expedition's finances were limited, with members meeting most of their personal expenses. Historically, it ranks among the major Antarctic expeditions for its exploration of Graham Land and the discovery of King George VI Sound. Roberts, as ornithologist, spent the austral winter of 1935 at the expedition's base in the Argentine Islands, where he suffered from recurring appendicitis. After the expedition had established its southern base on the Debenham Islands, in Marguerite Bay, the following summer, the expedition ship *Penola* returned to Port Stanley in the Falkland Islands, where Roberts' appendix was removed. The ship then sailed to South Georgia for docking and refit at the Grytviken whaling station, and Roberts was able to study Antarctic petrels and Elephant Seals. *Penola* returned to the expedition's base in February 1937 and took the expedition back to South Georgia. The shore party, including Brian Roberts, sailed back to England on the whaling factory ship *Coranda*, to arrive in May 1937.

Thus, before his 25th birthday, Roberts had led two summer expeditions to Arctic shores and had taken part in a major Antarctic expedition. He was already achieving recognition as a polar expert and was fortunate that financial circumstances allowed him freedom to continue in that field.

Back in Cambridge, and the Scott Polar Research Institute, Roberts worked on his ornithological results, and was admitted to the Degree of PhD of the University of Cambridge on 5 June 1940 for his thesis 'The biology of some Antarctic birds'. His expedition reports were also written at this time. Together with other members of the Graham Land expedition he was awarded the Polar Medal, which he received on 6 February 1940.

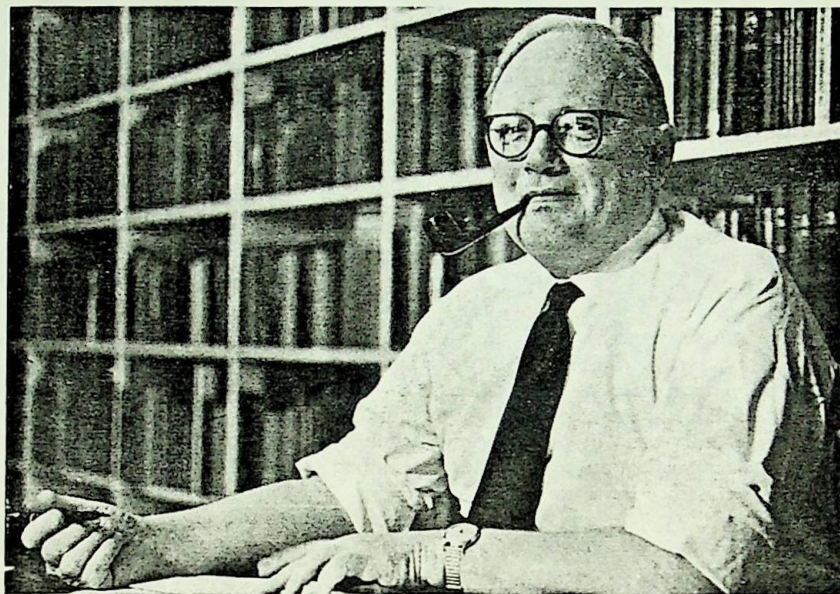
When war broke out Roberts volunteered for the Navy. He was offered a commission in October 1939, but defective eyesight prevented his appointment. In September 1939, along with Hugh Bevan, Andrew Croft, and Tom Lethbridge, he was working on plans for naval intelligence involving a voyage in a trawler to search for potential U-boat bases in Iceland and the Arctic, but this was cancelled as being too risky after Croft and Roberts had arrived in Hull to join the trawler. From May 1940 he worked with Colin Bertram on the *Handbook on clothing and equipment required in cold climates*, which was published by the Director of Ordnance Services. On completion of this task he was appointed, in February 1941, to the Intelligence Division of the Admiralty to join the team producing geographical handbooks on Iceland, Spitsbergen and Greenland. This work was carried out in the Institute, which had been taken over by the Intelligence Division.

In 1943 he visited the United States and Canada for three months, working on cold climate equipment, clothing and operations. He was also concerned during that year with the inauguration of 'Operation Tabarin', the naval forerunner of the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey. His appointment with the Admiralty having terminated in December 1943, he was appointed to the Foreign Office Research Department on 5 February 1944 to work on polar political problems and to deal with planning and policy for the Falkland Islands Dependencies. With his appointment as part-time Research Fellow at the Scott Polar Research Institute in January 1946 his life took on the pattern which was to continue for the remainder of his active career: three days per week in London and the remainder at the Institute. This routine continued until he retired from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office at the end of 1975.

In November 1945 he was appointed Secretary of the UK Antarctic Place-names Committee. His work in this sphere made him a foremost expert on place-names and a staunch advocate of any terminology which he firmly believed to be correct and necessary for clear definition of geographical features. His sincere and forceful advocacy of some unpopular or unfashionable terms is well known. A definitive work on place-names of the British Antarctic Territories, which occupied him for many years, is approaching completion by Geoffrey Hattersley-Smith, his successor as Secretary of the Committee. The official gazetteers of the British Antarctic Territory and the Falkland Islands Dependencies are another product of his work for this committee.

He was elected to the Committee of the British Glaciological Society, now the International Glaciological Society, on its formation in 1945, and along with Gerald Seligman, Launcelot Fleming and Robert Moss, edited its new *Journal of Glaciology*, the first number of which appeared in 1947. That it is now the leading international journal in this field is largely due to its editors, of whom Gerald Seligman and Brian Roberts deserve special mention for their influence during its early years.

The development of government policies in both polar regions took on an increasingly important role in Roberts' life. Initially at the Foreign Office he was concerned with historical surveys of the Falkland Islands and its Dependencies, and hence with territorial claims in the Antarctic, which provided the basic argument for continuing British activity in the Antarctic during the years after World War II. With growing determination he advocated the need to expand scientific studies of Antarctica, and within the Foreign Office he was able to ensure that the case for continued



Brian Birley Roberts.

support for the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey, later the British Antarctic Survey, received attention in the appropriate quarters. His knowledge of the workings of the civil service helped him to gain government support for the Norwegian-British-Swedish Antarctic Expedition, 1949-52, on whose UK and international committees he served. With Dr Harald Sverdrup he sailed in the *Norsel* to the expedition's base at Maudheim in the 1950-51 austral summer. Following the success of this expedition he advocated the need for an air survey of the Falkland Islands Dependencies, which led to the Falkland Islands and Dependencies Aerial Survey Expeditions of 1955-57. On a smaller scale, he provided the inspiration for the Gough Island Scientific Survey of 1955-56 and the South Georgia Survey of 1951-57. It was not until the British Antarctic Survey was transferred from the Foreign Office to the Natural Environment Research Council in 1967 that scientific research became the main justification for continuation of a British presence. When sovereignty issues gave way to an international approach to Antarctic research Roberts, who was clearly an internationalist at heart, gave wholehearted support to the change.

There was perhaps no other individual who was so fully involved as Roberts in the drafting of the Antarctic Treaty in 1959 and in the subsequent 14 consultative meetings until his retirement in

1975. He was determined that any avenue that would possibly lead to the strengthening of the Treaty should be explored. His friendship with delegates from other countries did much at Treaty meetings to open up discussion on sensitive issues.

One achievement of the Treaty in which he took great pleasure was the development of policies for the conservation of nature in Antarctica. His contacts with many scientists ensured that he kept abreast of their ideas on conservation, and he was able to steer them clear of problems that would be disruptive within the Treaty. He made the major contribution to the Convention for the Conservation of Antarctic Seals, signed in London in 1972, and which came into effect on 11 March 1978 after ratification by seven nations. He was also involved in the early talks on the problems of Antarctic mineral resources and on the marine biological resources of the Southern Ocean. In discussion of these problems, which are now causing considerable concern to the signatories to the Antarctic Treaty, Roberts' guidance and advocacy are much missed.

His next visit to the Antarctic took place when he was the official UK observer with the US 'Operation Deep Freeze 61'. During this operation he was marooned on shore with three American companions for three nights in a sudden blizzard which prevented their return to ship by helicopter. The wind was too strong to erect a tent. His companions stated that they owed their lives to Roberts' experience and knowledge of how to cope with such emergencies. He made his last visit to the Antarctic in 1976, shortly after his retirement, when he toured the bases of the British Antarctic Territories in the new RRS *Bransfield*. Thus he was able to see for himself the first-class organization of men, bases, ships and aircraft towards which he had worked indefatigably over the years.

A need for effective access to polar information and a determination that information once gained should not be lost stimulated Roberts' continuing interest in the techniques of documentation and, more especially, classification systems. In 1960 he published a paper on this subject, *The organization of polar information* (SPRI Occasional Paper No 1), with a view to improving arrangements for collecting and making readily accessible records and information of all kinds. It was his considered opinion that polar information was becoming progressively more difficult to assimilate as it increased in quantity, and that the accessibility of records was a problem that could only be solved by closer co-operation between polar organizations. Co-operation, he felt, should not only involve polar institutions in a full exchange of publications but should extend to co-operative cataloguing, an internationally agreed system of classification, a common policy for place-names, and increased attention to the standardization of nomenclature and transliteration. In particular he strove to develop a library classification system which would accommodate all aspects of polar knowledge, could be continuously updated and would be internationally acceptable. To this end he developed and finally edited for publication the *Universal Decimal Classification for use in polar libraries*, today a widely accepted library tool. Roberts took pains to ensure that the library of the Scott Polar Research Institute attained the highest standards, seeing it as a model which other polar libraries might emulate. In 1976 the library's catalogue was published in its entirety in 19 volumes, thus fulfilling Roberts' ambition to make the riches of this great polar collection available to the world at large.

His influence on publications is perhaps less well known than other activities. He had a broad sense of the significance of events, which played an important part in the selection of material for *Polar Record*. He also had a meticulous eye for detail, and for years the relative scarcity of factual and typographical errors in this journal was due to his background support to the various editors and his long membership of the Editorial Committee. Many other authors of polar works are in his debt for his carefully considered advice, and often for his scrutiny of their proofs. Although unsigned, the accuracy of British government reports on polar matters owes much to the high standards and ability that he brought to all his writing. The Blandford Press edition of *Edward Wilson's birds of the Antarctic*, which Roberts compiled and to which he contributed several biographical and historical chapters, was recognized as one of the 100 best produced British books of 1967. The production of such a fine volume not only gave him pleasure as a task well done, but it formed a tribute from him to an outstanding individual whom he held in very high regard.

Roberts received recognition early in his career with the award of the Bruce Memorial Prize of the Royal Society of Edinburgh in 1940 and the Back Grant of the Royal Geographical Society in 1949. He was president of the Antarctic Club in 1963 and of the Arctic Club in 1973. In 1969 he was made a Companion of the Order of St Michael and St George and received the Founder's Gold

Medal of the Royal Geographical Society in 1976 for his contribution to polar exploration. Within Cambridge, his part-time research fellowship at the Institute was changed in 1960 to the *ad hominem* post of 'Research Associate in the Scott Polar Research Institute', a special post within the university establishment created for the tenure of the first holder only. In this post he undertook general supervision of the library and information activities of the Institute. His guidance, persuasion and insistence on the highest standards have provided valuable training to the library staff which they have carried to other libraries and institutes. In 1965 he was made an Extraordinary Fellow of Churchill College—where he had the opportunity to exercise his expertise in matters of manuscript conservation at a time when the college was setting up its own archives.

After retirement from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office he was able to express freely his views on the future prospects for Antarctica. These were published in the May 1978 issue of this journal shortly before his death and show the breadth of his vision and high objectives typical of all his work. With his inexhaustible capacity for work, his exacting standards and incisive intelligence, Roberts was a formidable figure with whom few could compare. Yet his humour, sensitivity and kindness caused him to be held in much affection by his colleagues and friends.

Many letters of appreciation have been received by the Institute since his death. One of them, from his friend Phillip Law of Australia, is printed below as a fitting tribute to his life and work.

Brian Roberts was a remarkable man. I regarded him as the world's greatest expert on Antarctic matters. He had a fine mind, an encyclopaedic memory, tremendous energy and great tenacity of purpose. But, in addition, he had a zest for life, a keen appreciation of good food and wine, and a bubbling sense of humour that made him a lively and entertaining companion.

I first met Brian in 1950 when, as the fresh young Director of the Antarctic Division of the Australian Department of External Affairs, I visited England to glean as much knowledge as I could from the polar experts at the Scott Polar Research Institute. In Brian Roberts I discovered a gold mine of information. He was interested in all my problems and gave unstintingly of his knowledge, time and patience in advising me. Our discussions ranged over Antarctic politics, expedition administration, polar science, information services and libraries, museum collections, ship designs, place-names policies, the psychology of expedition personnel and leadership problems. I took home with me, in my head and in my brief case, an astonishing assortment of facts, figures and new ideas.

From that time on I returned periodically to refresh myself at this fountain of knowledge. In Australia in those early years there was no person with whom I could talk in depth over such a range of specialized Antarctic problems. I therefore looked forward keenly to visiting England every few years and to the great stimulation that several days in Brian's company would afford me. On two of my visits I found he was away on vacation and I had to pursue him to Majorca. The pattern there was much the same as that in Cambridge—talk, food, drink, talk, swim, argument, sight-seeing, more talk and argument, through each day and most of each night for a week.

Back in Australia I kept up a constant correspondence, particularly on Antarctic place-names. I was Chairman of the Antarctic Names Committee of Australia and Brian was Secretary of the Antarctic Place-Names Committee of Great Britain. His meticulous scholarship, his ruthless logic, his long experience of the international problems involved and his extensive knowledge of Antarctic geography placed him in the forefront of Antarctic experts in this field and I learned to value his judgments very highly. But he brought to this task something more: he was an idealist with a vision of the future in which international agreement on place-names would result in the universal use of a single map of Antarctica.

Over recent years my discussions with Brian tended to concentrate upon matters arising from the Antarctic Treaty—environmental conservation, the protection of species, the preservation of historic sites, the exploitation of Antarctic resources and possible future regimes for the control of Antarctica. My last meeting with him was in Punta Arenas, Chile, in April 1977, at a symposium on the development of Antarctica. The paper that he delivered, 'International co-operation for Antarctic development: the test for the Antarctic Treaty' (reproduced in *Polar Record*, Vol 19, No 119, p 107–120), was in my opinion the most important contribution to the symposium and it was a good example of the lucid and logical style that, over the years, had made Brian Roberts such an effective proponent of new ideas.

Brian Roberts will be greatly missed, and not only in his own country. The depth of scholarship and the profundity of thought that he brought to bear upon Antarctic problems, combined with his personal experience of the Antarctic environment and his individual involvement in Antarctic science, gave his contributions to Antarctic Treaty deliberations a special value.

My own sense of loss, however, is much more personal. During the 19 years of my work as an administrator of Antarctic expeditions, there was no man who influenced me professionally as much as Brian Roberts. I owe him a great deal and remember him with affection and gratitude.

Phillip Law,  
Director, Antarctic Division,  
Australian Department of  
External Affairs, 1949-66

**KNUD LAURITZEN**, head of the J. Lauritzen shipping company whose ships have made regular visits to the Arctic and Antarctic since 1952, died on 6 May 1978, at the age of 74. Lauritzen, prompted by the prospects of trade after hearing of the discovery of lead deposits at Mesters Vig, north-east Greenland, instigated the building of the company's first polar vessel, the *Kista Dan*. This ship also made the company's first trip to the Antarctic when in 1952-53 she carried an Australian scientific expedition to its bases. Since then, Lauritzen ships have made annual visits to the Antarctic, carrying French, British, Belgian and Dutch expeditions and returning with overwintering parties. The company's current operations also include trips to the Canadian Arctic and the winter navigation of the St Lawrence River. Lauritzen was awarded an Honorary Fellowship of the Royal Geographical Society in 1966 to mark his outstanding contribution to polar transportation.

**Dr FRANCIS C. FRASER**, CBE, a well-known zoologist who participated in the *Discovery* expeditions, died on 21 October 1978. He was born on 16 June 1903 in Dingwall, Scotland, and attended the Dingwall Academy before studying zoology at Glasgow University. He joined the scientific staff of the *Discovery* Expedition in 1925, went south in the RRS *William Scoresby* on her maiden voyage in 1926 and was transferred to the RRS *Discovery* at Cape Town. When he first boarded, the mate, having asked his name, replied that there was already a Francis on board so he would be 'Jimmie', a nickname that stuck to him for the rest of his life.

Jimmie took part in the working of stations at sea and became especially occupied with the planktonic crustacea. The result of this work was the monograph *The development and distribution of the young stages of krill*, in *Discovery Reports*, Vol XIV, the foundation on which all later work on the species has been built. He also worked on whales at the southern whaling stations but was particularly interested in the smaller cetacean species. I well remember his enthusiasm on a memorable voyage from Cape Town to South Georgia in the *William Scoresby* when he first saw the Dusky Dolphin, Killer, and other dolphins including the beautiful little Southern Right Whale Dolphin. During the years 1928-29 he was at the Marine Station, South Georgia, and then joined the first commission of RRS *Discovery II* at the end of 1929. He remained with the *Discovery* Investigations until 1933. He then joined the staff of the British Museum (Natural History) as an Assistant Keeper, where he took charge of the Osteological Room which contained the collection of Cetacea, and the whale gallery. During this time he worked on the auditory system of whales and dolphins and along with Dr P. E. Purves produced the classic *Hearing in cetaceans*. In 1957 he became Keeper of Zoology but relinquished the position in 1964 to devote his time to research, and retired from the museum in 1969. He was awarded the Polar Medal in 1942 and created CBE in 1962.

As a ship mate or shore companion no-one could wish for a more congenial or convivial friend than Jimmie Fraser. He was a man of wide interests far beyond the science in which he had specialized, and had a great sense of humour. His interest in the Antarctic never waned: he contributed to many conferences and symposia and wrote a masterly chapter for the lavishly illustrated volume *Antarctic research*.

L. Harrison Matthews





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Date 20 March 1980

*Dear Doug,*

BRITISH ANTARCTIC TERRITORY 20TH ANNIVERSARY  
OF THE ANTARCTIC TREATY STAMP ISSUE

Further to my letter of the 1 February, I would be interested to learn whether you have yet been able to give any further thought to the subject matter for the above stamp issue.

2 We are going to have very little time to produce this issue and your early reply would be greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely

*Chris Penry*  
CHRIS PENRY

cc: Dr J A Heap  
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Dr. J. A. Heap,  
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Dear Dr. Heap,

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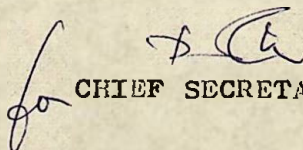
Chris Penry of the Crown Agents Stamp Bureau has written about the subjects to be featured in the BAT issue to commemorate the 20th Anniversary of the Antarctic Treaty.

The Stamp Committee considered the points made in your letter of 29th January to Chris Penry and, while not disputing the great contribution made to Antarctic affairs and in particular to the Antarctic Treaty by Dr. Roberts, members of the Committee felt that to issue four stamps featuring Dr. Brian Roberts was overlooking the international aims of the Treaty for scientific exploration, co-operation and research: in other words we would prefer subjects more in keeping with the provisions and spirit of the Treaty.

The High Commissioner of the British Antarctic Territory shares this view.

I realise this may well be a disappointment to you personally but, taking everything into consideration, we feel that it would be better not to adopt the proposal to have what would amount to an issue featuring Dr. Brian Roberts. However, there is no objection to featuring Dr. Roberts on one of the stamps; and we feel that the issue should be based on one stamp featuring Dr. Roberts and the others depicting the different aspects of work in the Antarctic under the Treaty.

Yours sincerely,

  
CHIEF SECRETARY

c.c. Mr. C. Penry,  
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*Dear Doug,*

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TREATY STAMP ISSUE

Since your letter of the 31 March we have been discussing the above stamp issue with the British Antarctic Survey and the Foreign & Commonwealth Office. We have also obtained reference material from the State Department in America, showing the actual signing of the Treaty, although this material is a little disappointing from the philatelic point of view.

We are still swapping ideas with BAS and the F & CO and we are hopeful of finalising our ideas in the near future.

I will keep you fully informed of any developments.

Yours sincerely

*Chris Penry*

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BRITISH ANTARCTIC TERRITORY "ANNIVERSARY OF THE ANTARCTIC TREATY"  
STAMP ISSUE

Further to your letter of the 11th December, I have pleasure in confirming that we have now commissioned an artist, WSP Studios, to produce rough designs for the above stamp issue.

2 The reference material supplied has been passed on to the artist with instructions to proceed in accordance with your rough sketches.

3 I anticipate the rough designs being available by the end of December and I will immediately pass them on to you for verification, although, of course, the artist will be in touch with you before starting work.

Yours sincerely



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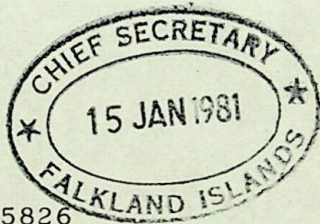
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**BRITISH ANTARCTIC TERRITORY "ANNIVERSARY OF ANTARCTIC TREATY"  
STAMP ISSUE**

...  
Further to our telephone conversation of the 30th of December,  
I have pleasure in enclosing herewith the four rough stamp designs  
and one rough First Day Cover design of the above stamp issue.

2 As you know, these designs have been produced extremely quickly,  
and I am sure you will agree that the artist has done a very good  
job.

3 The only comments we would make on the designs are that the  
geographical accuracy of the globe on the 50p artwork should be  
checked with a map by the artist when preparing finished artwork,  
and also whether it is permissible to show the Antarctic Treaty  
emblem in different colours, as opposed to the original blue.

4 Please pass these designs on to James Ayres at the Foreign and  
Commonwealth Office together with your comments as soon as possible  
in order that we may proceed with this issue.

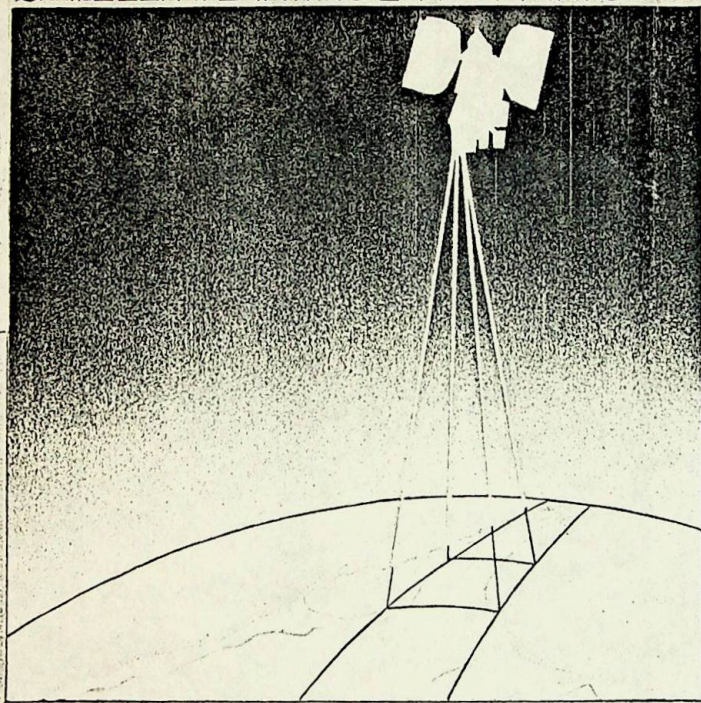
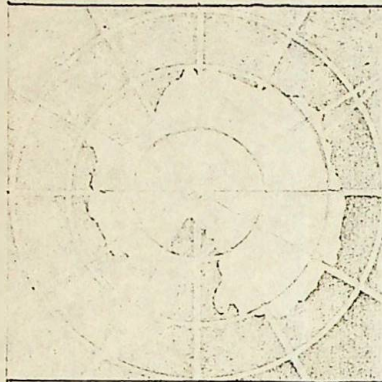
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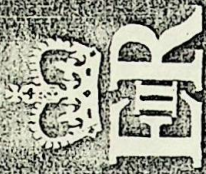
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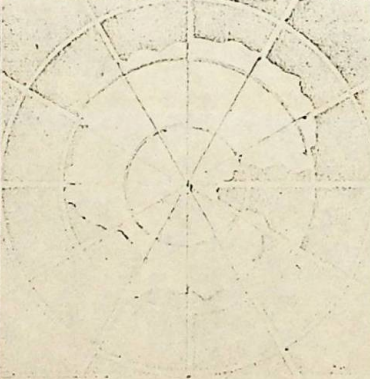
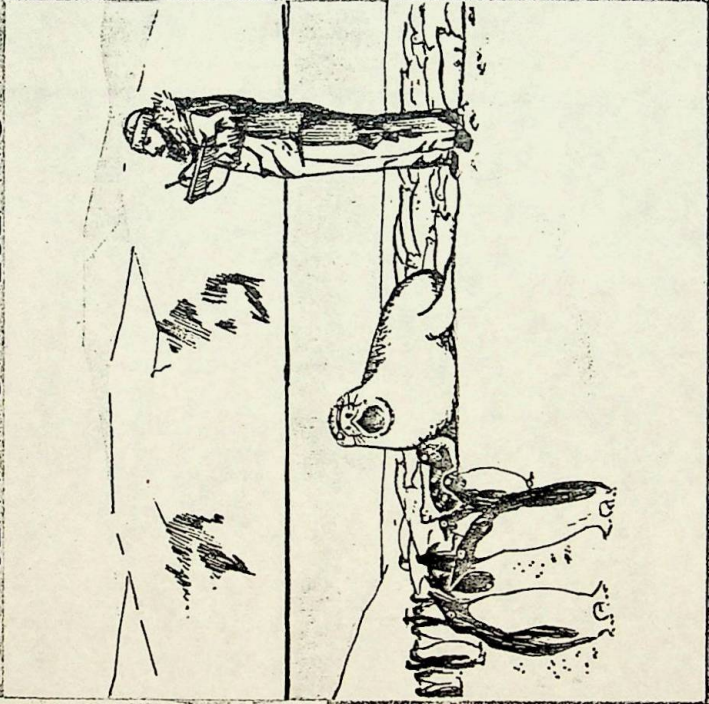
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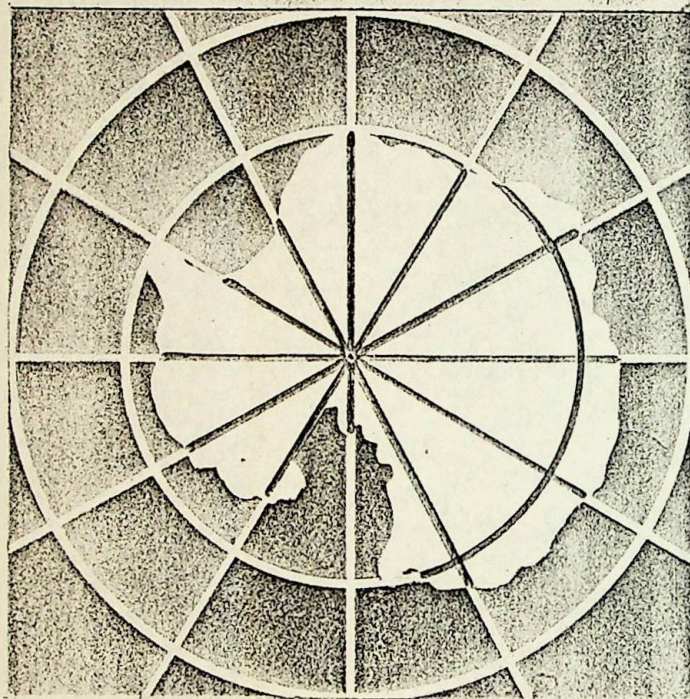
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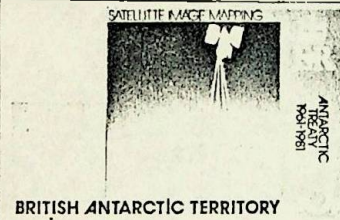
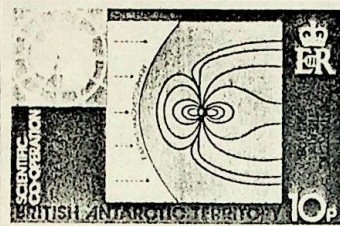
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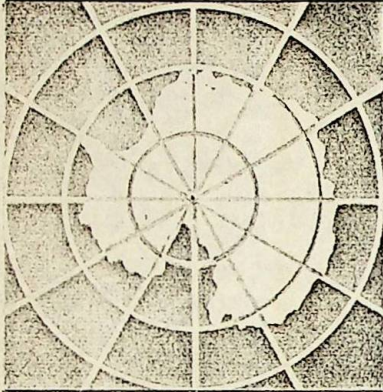
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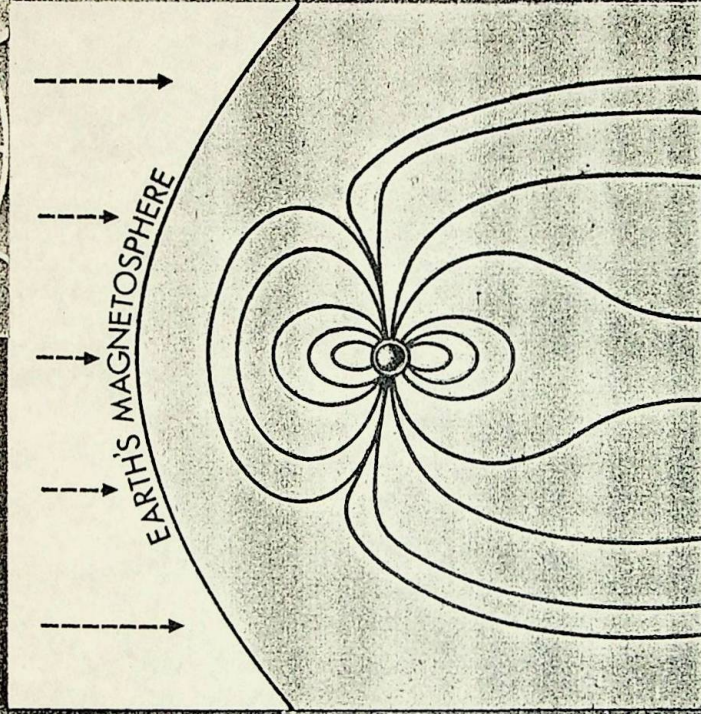
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SPEEDING PROGRESS (INCL. ANNE TODD OF BAS,  
ELIZABETH MAXWELL OF HKG DEPT AT FCO) BUT PAST  
EXPERIENCE MAKES ME CONCERNED THAT DELAYS MAY OCCUR  
WHEN ARTWORK SUBMITTED TO JAMES AYRES (S.AMERICA DESK AT FCO).  
GENTLE PRESSURE FROM YOUR END COULD HELP ?

REGARDS  
RICHARD NASH DEPT PH1  
CROWN SUTTON

PMB

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FOR THE ATTN OF MR DOUG MORRISON

OUR KKREF PH1/1918

*OG*  
*28/1*

THANKS YR TLX NO 19 26/1/81 ASSUME YOU MEAN US TO DESPATCH ALL  
"GONDWANA" AND "TREATY" STAMPS AND COVERS ON FIRST AVAILABLE  
FIC VESSEL SAILING IN APRIL/MAY RATHER THAN BAS VESSEL PLEASE  
CONFIRM. REGARDING FDC AFFIXING AGREE YOUR SOLUTION BEST. NATURALLY  
WE WOULD OFFER TO AFFIX FOR RUSHED ISSUES OR IF YOU HAD STAFF  
SHORTAGES.

ENTIRELY ENDORSE LAST PARA YRTLX ESPECIALLY REGARDING RELEASE OF  
TWO ISSUES PER SEASON (ASSUME YOU MEAN TWO EACH FOR BAT AND FID).  
TO THIS END PLEASE REFER TO GOVERNOR'S LETTER OF 10/12/80  
TO FCC. FOR 82/83 SEASON BAT IS FINE ("SEALS" PLUS NEW  
DEFINITIVE). HOWEVER, WE STILL HAVE NOTHING  
FIRM FOR FID, WOULD LIKE YOUR PERMISSION SOONEST TO  
COMMISSION ARTWORK FOR "REINDEER" AND "INSECTS",  
POSSIBLY ALSO "VOLCANOES OF S.S.I." -

PARA 2 OF GOVERNOR'S LETTER WE SEE ABSOLUTELY NO PROBLEM WITH  
TWO-YEAR GAPS BETWEEN THE TWO "INSECTS" AND "SEALS" ISSUES  
REGARDS MRS JANICE SMITH DEPT PH1 CROWN SUTTON

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JM

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LTF CROWN SUTTON

FOR MRS JANICE SMITH . YRTLX 1526 REF PH1/1918

PLEASE DESPATCH "GONDWANA" AND "TREATY" STAMPS AND COVERS ON FIRST  
CONVENIENT FIC VESSEL TO REACH US BY MID-SEPTEMBER AT LATEST.

I CONFIRM WE ENVISAGE TWO ISSUES EACH FOR FID AND BAT EACH SEASON.

I WILL REVERT SOON ABOUT BAT AND FID PROGRAMMES BEYOND 1981/82 SEASON.

CHIEFSEC

I REQUEST THAT THE ABOVE TELEGRAM BE FORWARDED SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS PRINTED ON THE BACK OF THIS FORM  
BY WHICH I AGREE TO BE BOUND.

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6/2/81

FOR ATTN MR DAUG MORRISON

PLEASE QUOTE OUR REFERENCE CH1/1913

MANY THANKS YRTLX NO. 23 4/2/81 WILL DESPATCHAS REQUESTED.

GRATEFUL FOR CONFIRMATION OF TWO ISSUES EACH PER SEASON FOR  
FID AND BAT. ALSO GLAD YOU TO REVERT RE PROGRAMS BEYOND  
1981/82 SEASON.

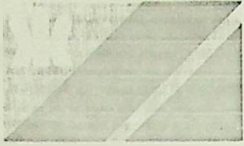
HOWEVER PLEASE REMEMBER WE HAVE ABSOLUTELY NOTHING FOR FID  
DURING THE 1981/82 SEASON HENCE MY REQUEST FOR AUTHORITY  
TO PROCEED WITH "REINDEER" AND "INSECTS" PLEASE ADVISE  
X 3PREGARDC - MRS. JANIS WITH PH1 CROWN SUTTON

JS

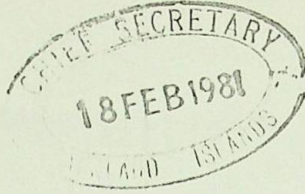
PLEASE READ EN D THIRD LINE BEYOND

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for comments 6/2/81  
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Mr D R Morrison  
The Secretariat  
Stanley  
Falkland Islands  
SOUTH ATLANTIC

CA Ref PH1A/BAT 4/34940  
and 8/05826

11 February 1981

*Dear Doug*

*BAT/2/9*

BRITISH ANTARCTIC TERRITORY "GONDWANA" AND "ANTARCTIC TREATY"

The production of the First Day Covers for both of the above issues is now under way, and we intend to despatch stamps and Covers of both issues on the "AES" (on the sailing which follows the current one, ie around mid-May this year).

5,500 Covers are being printed of each issue, and in each case 4,000 are for yourself and 1,500 are required by the Crown Agents' Stamp Bureau. In due course, please arrange despatch of the Crown Agents' Stamp Bureau supply to :-

Crown Agents' Stamp Bureau  
c/o C04S  
4 Millbank  
London SW1P 3JD  
United Kingdom

International Customs forms should be attached to the outside of the parcel, and the Crown Agents' VAT number (340 0464 03) should be clearly shown. Please advise us of the selling price of each FDC in due course.

Yours sincerely

*Richard Nash*

for MRS J SMITH

*Reg This should go first to DCS*

# Crown Agents

*Bat/26*

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Crown Agents' Order Reference

PH1A/BAT 8/05826/3

Authority HIGH COM CAB  
10.1.81.

## AMENDMENT OF CONTRACT

No. 1

COPY FOR PRINCIPAL

The House of Questa  
Parkhouse Street  
LONDON  
SE5 7TP



SUPPLIER'S REF.

DATE 11 March 1981

Dear Sirs

BRITISH ANTARCTIC TERRITORY "ANTARCTIC TREATY"

Please note that the quantities of stamps for Stangib on two of the values of the above stamp issue have been swapped around, as follows:-

The 10p quantity, previously 30,000, is now 25,000.

The 13p quantity, previously 25,000, is now 30,000.

2 This brings the total printing of the 10p denomination to 130,000, and the total printing for the 13p denomination to 135,000.

Yours faithfully

RICHARD NASH  
for the Crown Agents

RN/PS

High Commissioner  
British Antarctic Territory  
Stanley  
FALKLAND ISLANDS  
South Atlantic

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Our Ref. PH1A/BAT 8/05826/2



19 March 1981

*Dear Mr Morrison,*

BRITISH ANTARCTIC TERRITORY "ANTARCTIC TREATY"

Further to my letter of 11 February 1981, you will see from the accompanying Amendment of Contract that there has been an increase of 3800 First Day Covers on the above contract. Please therefore note that the supply required by Crown Agents Stamp Bureau is now 3000 covers (rather than 1500) and that 2300 covers should be despatched by air freight to:-

Stangib Ltd  
c/o Freight Brokers Inc.  
147-24 176th Street  
Jamaica  
New York 11434  
U.S.A.

Yours sincerely

*Janic Smith*

MRS J SMITH

*II*  
*Registry*  
*PL copy to Jim fua*

*27/3/81*  
*20/3/81*  
*CS*  
*copied send*

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Telegrams CROWN SUTTON

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Authority  
HIGHCOM CAB 10.1.81

## AMENDMENT OF CONTRACT

No. 1

COPY FOR PRINCIPAL

~~Smith & Watts Limited  
Ipswich Road  
Colchester  
Essex  
CO1 4AD~~

SUPPLIER'S REF.

DATE 19 March 1981

Dear Sirs

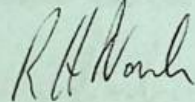
BRITISH ANTARCTIC TERRITORY "20TH ANNIVERSARY OF ANTARCTIC TREATY"  
FIRST DAY COVER

In confirmation of our earlier telephone conversations, we note that you are proceeding with a new run of 3800 of the above covers. Please include these extra quantities within the supply already produced.

2 The overall contract price is accordingly increased by £152.57, from £237.05 to £389.62 ex-works (packing and carriage to FOB UK Port extra at cost).

3 Please note that the latest information we have on the vessel "AES" is that it is expected to be loading in London in early May.

Yours faithfully



RICHARD H NASH  
for the Crown Agents

High Commissioner for BAT  
Port Stanley  
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Mr D R Morrison  
Secretariat  
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30 March 1981

*Bat/2/9*

*Dear Mr Morrison,*

*Seen by Stamp  
Committee  
members*

BAT 'ANTARCTIC TREATY'

*DCS  
safe*

I am enclosing for your information one set of colour proofs of the above stamp issue. The lower two denominations are very well-printed, and I have had no hesitation in approving them on your behalf, subject to removal of black spotting on the 13p value. However, although the top two values are beautifully printed, they contain a fundamental fault, and I have been forced to reject them on your behalf. Questa appear to have been confused by the instructions on the artwork and have in fact printed the wrong colours on the 25p and 26p values. Rather than go into a long and detailed explanation of where Questa went wrong, I would prefer you to hold on to these two proofs, until I can send you the revised versions, when all will be made clear.

Yours sincerely

MRS J SMITH

RN/AH



**Crown Agents**

Mr D R Morrison  
Secretariat  
Stanley  
Falkland Islands  
South Atlantic



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9 April 1981

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Telex 267103  
Telegrams Crown Sutton

*Dear Mr Morrison,*

BAT 'ANTARCTIC TREATY'

Further to my letter of 30 March 1981, I am pleased to advise you that I have now received revised colour proofs from the printer, The House of Questa, which are in accordance with the artwork.

2 As you can see the error that Questa made concerns the magnetic force lines on the 26p value and the border colour on the 25p value.

3 I have examined these proofs and approve them on your behalf subject to the removal of very slight general spotting as evidenced in the purple colour on the 25p and in the red colour on the 26p.

4 I trust that my actions in this respect meet with your approval and look forward to advising you of despatch details of the stamps in due course.

Yours sincerely

MRS J SMITH

AMVW/AEH





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Our Ref. PH1A/BAT 8/05826/3

16 April 1981

Dear Mr Morrison,

BRITISH ANTARCTIC TERRITORY" ANTARCTIC TREATY"

*CS's safe*  
...  
I have just received an excellent set of running proofs for the above stamp issue, from The House of Questa. I have examined these running proofs on your behalf, and consider them to be satisfactory; one set is enclosed herewith.

2 As you know, we plan to despatch the supplies of this stamp to you on the mid-May sailing of the "AES".

Yours sincerely

*J. Smith*  
MRS J SMITH

A/DCS to see + return to me on file re *23 14/5*  
~~Estimated B.A.T.~~ *?*  
~~We agree~~ *23 11/5*

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TO  
214 GOVERNOR FK  
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267103 CASUTN G

**ACTION  
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*11/5*

11-5-81 1220 TLX 246

FOR ATTN REX HUNT

PLEASE QUOTE OUR REFERENCE PH1N/BAT 3/05326

ANTARCTIC TREATY ISSUE. REGRET PRINTERS HAD PROBLEM WHICH NECESSITATED SUPPLY HALF TOTAL QUANTITY 25P VALUE IN SHEETS OF 25 NOT OF 2 X 25 IN ORDER MEET AES SAILING MID MAY TO ENSURE DELIVERY SEPTEMBER AS REQUESTED.

AS THIS WILL CAUSE SERIOUS SHORTAGE GUTTER LOSS REVENUE WITH INEVITABLE ADVERSE CRITISM FROM TRADE REQUEST YOUR TELEXED AGREEMENT REPRINT SHORTFALL OF SHEETS 2 X 25 THIS VALUE. TOTAL COST APPROX POUNDS 400 WHICH WILL BE AMPLY COVERED BY ANTICIPATED SALES SHEETS 2 X 25. IF AGREEABLE WILL SHIP AES SAILING JULY/AUGUST  
RS J SMITH  
PH1 CROWN SUTTON

JS

+  
CORRECTION PSE READ CONSEQUENT  
+

214 GOVERNOR FK  
267103 CASUTN G  
(N.B. WE WERE UNABLE TO GET THROUGH TO YOU ON FRIDAY WITH THIS MESSAGE)

*DRAFT  
REPLY TO  
ABOVE TELX*

We are confused. We assume that only half the total quantity of the 25p value were printed and these in sheets of 25 vice 50X leaving a shortfall of half the total quantity of the 25p value which you are now proposing should be printed in the proper format i.e. 2 panes of 25 stamps separated by a gutter. In these circumstances we ~~do not see why we should pay extra to~~ *would have thought it was for the printers to bear the cost of* having the shortfall properly printed. Perhaps we have missed the point and you could clarify.

Subject to agreement regarding payment we agree to the reprint in the proper format and to shipment by AES but unlikely that this ship will sail until mid-September. However ~~this will~~ *should* still give us time to service FDCs and ~~be able to~~ distribute stamps in time for December issue.

*Reply as above  
despatched  
23 14/5*



14.5.81

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A/DCS

our file copy.

TO CROWN AGENTS, SUTTON.  
FROM FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVT.

**ACTION  
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KS ✓  
Ref  
13/5

FOR MRS J SMITH.  
YOUR REF PH1N/BAT 3/05326. TELEX 246.

ANTARCTIC TREATY ISSUE.

1. WE ASSUME THAT ONLY HALF THE TOTAL QUANTITY OF THE 25P VALUE WERE PRINTED AND THESE IN SHEETS OF 25 VICE 50 LEAVING A SHORTFALL OF HALF THE TOTAL QUANTITY OF THE 25P VALUE WHICH YOU ARE NOW PROPOSING SHOULD BE PRINTED IN THE PROPER FORMAT I.E. 2 PANES OF 25 STAMPS SEPARATED BY A GUTTER. IN THESE CIRCUMSTANCES WE SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT WAS FOR THE PRINTERS TO BEAR THE COST OF HAVING THE SHORTFALL PROPERLY PRINTED. PERHAPS WE HAVE MISSED THE POINT AND YOU COULD CLARIFY.

2. SUBJECT TO AGREEMENT REGARDING PAYMENT WE AGREE TO THE REPRINT IN THE PROPER FORMAT AND TO SHIPMENT BY AES. WE UNDERSTAND THAT IT IS UNLIKELY TO SAIL UNTIL MID-SEPTEMBER, BUT THIS SHOULD STILL GIVE US TIME TO SERVICE FDCS AND DISTRIBUTE STAMPS IN TIME FOR DECEMBER ISSUE.

HUNT

NNNN

1300Z 13 MAY 81  
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267103 CASUTN G

15-5-81 1219 TLX 475

*P/A*

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bat*

FOR THE ATTENTION OF MR REX HUNT

OUR REF TO BE QUOTED IN REPLY PH1N/BAT 3/05826

YRTLX 13/5 ANTARCTIC TREATY. CLARIFICATION AS REQUESTED :-  
HALF OF THE TOTAL QUANTITY OF 25P STAMPS ARE BEING SUPPLIED  
IN SHEETS OF 50, THE OTHER HALF IN SHEETS OF 25. THERE IS NO  
SHORT-SUPPLY AND EACH OF THE THREE CONSIGNEES (YOURSELF,  
STANGIB, CA) HAVZ RECEIVED A 50/50 SHARE OF 25'S AND 50'S.

*15/5*

PRINTERS ADVISED US SHORTLY BEFORE DESPATCH THAT A LARGE  
NUMBER OF SHEETS BORE HICKIES (FLAWSHCAUSED BY PAPER DUST)  
ON ONE PANE. LUCKILY THEY HAD RUN-OFF A LARGE  
NUMBER OF GOOD-OVERS, SUFFICIENT TO ENSURE THAT FULL  
QUANTITY OF STAMPS WERE SUPPLIED, EVEN THOUGH HALF IN 25'S.  
BELIEVING THAT THERE WOZLD BE SUFFICIENT GUTTSR STRIPS, WE AGREED  
TO ACCEPT TO ENSURE MAY SHIPMENT OF FULL QUANTITY OF STAMPS.

UNFORTUNATELY, OUR BUREAU SUBSDQUENTLY DISCOVERED THAT GUTTER  
STRIPS WOULD BE PARTICULARLY POPULAR ON THIS ISSUE, HENCE  
THE REQUEST FOR EXTRA PRINTING. BECAUSE THERE IS A LEGITIMATE,  
PROVABLE REASON FOR THE EXISTENCE OF SHEETS OF 20,  
OUR BUREAU CAN ACTUALLYMSELL THEM AS VARIATIONS, WHICH WILL  
MORENTHAN COVER COST OF REPRINT. IN NO WAY WILL BAT BE  
OUT OF POCKET, PLSASE ADVISE WHETHER YOU CAN  
AUTHORISE REPRINT.

REGARDU  
MRS JANICE SMITH DEPT PH1  
CROWN SUTTON

*Copy sent to SPT  
for advice of 15/5*

PMB

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15-5-81 1219 TLX 475

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BAT/2/9 ✓

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FOR THE ATTENTION OF MR REX HUNT

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MORE THAN COVER COST OF REPRINT. IN NO WAY WILL BAT BE  
OUT OF POCKET, PLSASE ADVISE WHETHER YOU CAN  
AUTHORISE REPRINT.

REGARDU  
MRS JANICE SMITH DEPT PH1  
CROWN SUTTON

PMB

SPT Does explanation

Tel sent 19/5

above put a different  
complain on this row?

19/5

Position now clear. I recommend that CAs go ahead  
with reprint. Many thanks for clarification.

*[Signature]*

SPT 18.5.81.

P/A BAT/2/19 ✓

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To:- Crown, Sutton.

Telex No.:- 267103 CASUTN G.

For Mrs. J. Smith Dept PH1 from C.S., F.I.G.

Rytel 475 of 13/5, ref. PH1N/BAT 8/05826, Antarctic Treaty. Thanks  
your explanation. We now authorise reprint as suggested.

2. Phil Summers now back.

HUNT

JS 19/5

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DF GA  
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TO CROWN AGENTS , SUTTON.  
FROM C.S. FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVT.

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FOR MRS J SMITH DEPT PH1.

RYTEL 475 OF 13 MAY, REF PH1N/BAT 8/05826. ANTARCTIC TREATY.

1. THANKS YOUR EXPLANATION. WE NOW AUTHORISE REPRINT AS  
SUGGESTED.

NNNN

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*DCS Suggest copy to SPT*

*who will be glad of*

*this confirmation*

*2/27/5*

*CS*  
*Rel*  
*26/5*

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26/5/81 16.20 TLX NR 750

FOR THE ATTENTION OF MR DICK BAKER

**ACTION  
COPY**

-CONFIRM THAT 'AES' SAILING TO STANLEY BEFORE  
VISITING SOUTH GEORGIA. ON BOARD ARE:-

FID 'ROYAL WEDDING' STAMPS, COVERS, CACHETS  
BAT 'GONDWANA' STAMPS, COVERS  
BAT 'ANTARCTIC TREATY' STAMPS, COVERS  
FALKLANDS REPRINT 50P DEFIN STAMPS

PLEASE ADVISE WHEN 'AES' ARRIVES.

REGARDS

MRS JANICE SMITH DEPT PH1  
CROWN SUTTON

PMB

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Ag. C.S. off 27/7 copy sent to SPT to n/a.

AG. JS (35) 27/VII

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27/7/31 12.34 TLX NR 346

FOR THE ATTENTION OF PHIL SUMMERS  
OUR REF PH1/BAT 3/05326

RE BAT TREATY SUPPLIES SHIPPED ON AES.  
STANGIB REPORT THEY ARE 5000 STAMPS 13P VALUE MISSING  
(100 SHEETS). THERE IS POSSIBILITY THEY MAY HAVE BEEN  
INCORRECTLY PACKED IN CASE OF STAMPS TO YOU.  
CAN YOU PLEASE CHECK AND SEE.

REGARDS  
JANICE SMITH DEPT PH1  
CROWN SUTTON

PMB

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267103 CASUTN G

Ag. C.S.

AVT. 93  
27/01

SPT.

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27/7/81 12.34 TLX NR 340

FOR THE ATTENTION OF PHIL SUMMERS

OUR REF PH1/BAT 8/05326

RE BAT TREATY SUPPLIES SHIPPED ON AES.  
STANGIB REPORT THEY ARE 5000 STAMPS 10P VALUE MISSING  
(100 SHEETS). THERE IS POSSIBILITY THEY MAY HAVE BEEN  
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CAN YOU PLEASE CHECK AND SEE.

REGARDS  
JANICE SMITH DEPT PH1  
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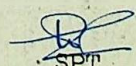
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SPT.

Have you check or advised of  
27/7

Ag. C. S.,

We have now checked our supplies of BAT Treaty Stamps and find the contents of  
the case in accordance with the packing note - no surplus found. Please advise Mrs Smith

  
SPT  
25.8.81



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AND

ADDRESS

LTF CROWN LONDON

NO. 213.....



FOR ATTENTION MRS JANICE SMITH.

YOUR TELEX 846 27 JULY BAT TREATY STAMPS PHI/BAT 8/05826.

POSTMASTER ADVISES STAMPS RECEIVED HAVE NOW ALL BEEN CHECKED AND FOUND TO BE CORRECT AS PER PACKING ADVICE, NO REPEAT NO SURPLUS FOUND.

CHIEF SECRETARY.

I REQUEST THAT THE ABOVE TELEGRAM BE FORWARDED SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS PRINTED ON THE BACK OF THIS FORM BY WHICH I AGREE TO BE BOUND.

SIGNATURE AND ADDRESS OF SENDER

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*UFS*

TELEPHONE



MEMBER OF THE CABLE AND WIRELESS WORLDWIDE COMMUNICATIONS GROUP

P.T.O.

AGCS  
SPT 24.8.31

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**ACTION  
COPY**

AG 21/11/31

214 GOVERNOR FKTKS

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267103 CASUTN G

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FOR THE ATTENTION OF MR DICK BAKER

OUR REF PH1N/BAT 3/05326

BEFORE PRINTING OF FDC LINERS FOR BAT 'ANTARCTIC TREATY'  
CAN BEGIN WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW RELEASE DATE. TO INCLUDE IN  
TECHNICALS DETAILS ON LINER.

IF THIS IS IMPOSSIBLE, WOULD AT LEAST LIKE FIRM  
CONFIRMATION THAT RELEASE WILL TAKE PLACE IN DECEMBER 1931.  
ALTERNATIVELY WILL HAVE TO OMIT THIS FROM LINER DETAILS.

PLEASE URGENTLY REPLY TO MYTLX 14/3 REQUESTING 'XMAS 31' RELEASE  
DATE AND 'REINDEER' DENOMINATIONS.

REGARDS  
MRS JANICE SMITH DEPT PH1  
CROWN SUTTON


214 GOVERNOR FK  
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S.P.T.

Reference attached tel from Janice Smith.

Can you give the release dates please?.

You were going to discuss the denominations for the Reindeer issue with Lewis.

  
24.8.81

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Attention Mrs Janice Smith Dept PH1

Your ref PH1N/BAT 8/05826

As discussed with you we are unable to give definite release dates to either FID or BAT Issues but provided the BAS vessels itineraries do not change, weather and all other elements permitting we are planning to release this issue in early December.

2. Xmas and Reindeer advised yesterday

Regards

Clifton

Bureau Manager

BAT/2/9

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OUR REF PH1M BAT 8/05826/6

FOR LEWIS CLIFTON

ANTARCTIC TREATY FDC-LINERS  
BOOKED ON FLT BR661 DATED 22/10/31

AWB NO 14533175 IN 1 CASE GROSS WT 57 KILOGS

PLEASE ADVISE IF GOODS NOT RECEIVED.

REGARDS  
RICHARD NASH DEPT PH1  
CROWN SUTTON

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this copy from G.H.!

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29/10

1/2/42 FOR THE ATTN OF LEWIS CLIFTON BUREAU MANAGER

OUR REF PH1 FALK IS 9:07435

VIEWED FALKLANDS ANNIVERSARY 1833-1983 ARTWORKS WHILST AT FCO  
YESTERDAY ARTWORK SEEMS OKAY TECHNICALLY AND CERTAINLY LOOKS  
ATTRACTIVE AS WELL. SHOULD BE NICE SET.

UNDERSTAND FCO AWAITING ADVICE FROM GOVERNOR THAT HE AGREES  
(1) TO SCRAP RAISING FLAG PORT LOUIS STAMP  
(2) TO ALTER TITLE TO "1833-1983"

AS SOON AS THIS ADVISE RECEIVED FCO WILL ASK HMQUEEN TO APPROVE  
K USE OF PREVIOUS MONARCHS HEAD ON STAMP WITH HER. DONT  
ANTICIPATE MUCH PROBLEMS HERE AS DISCOVERED IN 1934 ST HELENA  
DID SAME FOR THEIR CENTERARY SET. A PRECEDENT  
RE YR TLX NO 275 OF 23/10 REF BAT TREATY.  
JOHN SMITH ASSURES ME THAT GUTTER PAIR REQUIREMENTS HAVE  
CHANGED SINCE 5/1/81 AND HE ONLY REQUIRES 2100 TOTAL.  
THEREFORE MY TLX NO 721 OF 26/10 STANDS.  
PLEASE ADVISE WHETHER YOU REQUIRE MORE THAN 11,000 GOOD-OVERS  
REGARDS JANICE SMITH DEPT PHIX CROWN SUTTON

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No. 278

Attention Mrs Janice Smith Dept Ph1

Your ref PH1N/BAT 8/05826

FID Insects. Sound great. Quantities 70,000 each value and 6000 first day covers, stamps for which included in 70,000. Please despatch all (r) all material for this issue by airfreight. Dont panic about the 26.12.81 call as I am confident to arrange another before February. As discussed with you in Sutton we do call upon the services of all vessels likely to visit either BAT or FID.

BAT 20th Anniv of Treaty. Standing order from PH3 for BAT commemorative issues is 3400 gutter pairs telex 99 of 5.1.81 from Mary Spoor refers. We can supply 1000 gutters so will need 21,000 good overs to meet PH3 standing order. Please despatch air parcel post soonest.

Regards  
Lewis Clifton  
Bureau Manager

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Attention Mrs Janice Smith Dept Ph3

Your ref PH1 Falk Is 9/07438

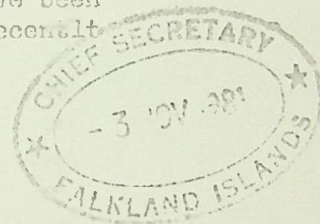
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1. Re-settlement Issue. Thanks your information. We were aware of stipulations of FGO and stamp committee has recently taken a decision on both. Pleased with your comments. At least the telephone call was worthwhile.

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2. Ant Treaty. Please supply by air parcel post 15,000 good covers. Grateful for your confirmation that there have been no other gutter pair s/o changes since 5.1.81 as I have recently shipped to you 3100 gutters of Gond wanaland Issue.

Regards  
Lewis Clifton  
Bureau Manager.



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Telex 835402 FrankMint USA

No. 310

Attention Mr Leonard R Gill Senior Program Coordinator

Reference British Antarctic Treaty 20th Anniversary Stamp Issue.

Shipment of 4 cartons blank first day covers received here today. There is sufficient time to prepare covers for shipment to the British Antarctic Territory on 29th November.

The covers should be returned here about 23rd December 1981 and will be reconsigned to you with the minimum of delay via normal flight routing.

It is possible therefore that covers will be in your possession by end January 1982.

Regards  
Lewis Clifton  
Bureau Manager



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Telex 290977 Calhouns Edna USA

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Attention Randy Flaagan-Philatelic Co-ordinations  
Programmer

Our Ref PB/4/D

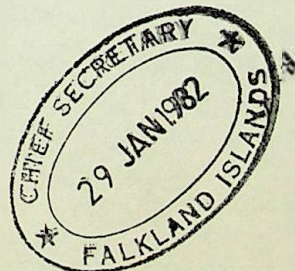
Your ref Antarctic Treaty

Royal International Gold series first day covers  
were despatched yesterday from Port Stanley to  
Comodoro Rivadavia under Lineas Aeras del Estado  
flight number 351 cargo waybill 08893.

In Comodoro Rivadavia the shipment will be re-  
cosigned under Aerolineas Argentinas inter-  
national flight for airfreight collect JFK Airport  
New York.

Details of waybill etc will be advised as soon  
as known.

Regards  
Lewis Clifton  
Bureau manager



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◆ Telex 835402 Frankmint USA

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Attention Mr Leonard R Gill Senior Program  
Coordinator.

Your international silver series British Antarctic  
Territory first day covers were yesterday despatched  
from Port Stanley under Lineas Aereas del Estado  
flight number 351 waybill number 08891 to Commodoro  
Rivadavia. In Commodoro Rivadavia the shipment will  
be re-consigned under an international Aerolineas  
Argentinas flight for airfreight collect JFK  
Airport. Details of flight and waybill numbers  
will be advised as soon as known.

Consignment consists of 3 cases, weight 31 kilos  
containing 6000 covers. 100 extra covers are  
included in view of any possible rejects you may have  
due to cancellation problems. I would appreciate  
return of 100 x 10p stamps from balance covers  
you do not require.

Customs certificate is attached to shipment.

Regards

Lewis Clifton  
Bureau Manager

