

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T.2603, Australia,
21st May, 1971.

D.M. Vernon, Esq.,
108 Leckhampton Road,
CHELTEMHAM,
Gloucester GL 53 0BX,
England.

Dear Mr Vernon,

Thank you very much indeed for your very detailed bibliography of the postal history of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony: I had no idea that there had been so much written on the subject. I would have thanked you before for your help but have been away from Canberra. Your magazine Pacifica must be a fascinating one and I should be grateful for particulars as to when it commenced, how often it comes out and the subscription rates, for the Catalogue of Serials on the Pacific Islands which we are preparing for publication.

As you suggest, when I get going on the completion of my Bibliography of the Central Pacific Islands I shall work through the Australian and New Zealand philatelic periodicals in Sydney. I shall try first to locate the Pacific Islands Study Circle there which I mentioned in a previous letter but in any case there are several other philatelic societies with libraries, and of course the Mitchell Library; so there should be no trouble once I can complete a few of my other writing commitments.

Sydney
For J.W. Jones see p.329 of my Of Islands and Men. He was overseer in charge of the Burns Philp labour force on Hull and ~~and~~ came from Western Australia. I found him living on Hull and asked him to supervise the settling in of the first party of colonists and left a supply of stamps with him for their letters home and also any which he or his labour might wish to send. So having no cancellation stamp I suggested that he should pen-cancel any covers until one arrived.

When a proper Island Government was formed on Hull the first Scribe, Areti, took over the stamp stock and cancelled the stamps himself (though Jones, being a European, may well have continued to cancel his own letters). Jones later settled in Samoa where he married a very well-known lady who ran the leading boarding establishment in Apia. As he was not a well-educated man I am not surprised that he called the island 'Hulls Island'. In any case Wilkes, who named the island, called it 'Hull's Island' and Jones merely omitted the apostrophe, as the old island traders often did. I could ascertain from my old reports when I formed the local government, but it was presumably sometime between 9.1.39 and 16.1.39.

I enclose a Gardner Island pen-cancelled cover, as promised. And I can personally guarantee it to be genuine, too.

With best wishes and renewed thanks,

Yours sincerely,

Seem

108 Leckhampton Road,
Cheltenham, Glos.
GL53 0BX
England

2 Apr 71

Dear Professor Maude,

I have now managed to type out the bibliography, in which I have incorporated your own list and have extended it to the best of my knowledge right up to the July 1971 issue of Pacifica which I have in draft form. I hope that you will not mind having the carbon copy, this being on thinner paper and thereby saving postage.

There could well be additions to the list - articles in Australian stamp magazines for instance I have included a few from "Philately from Australia" etc but there must surely be others in earlier "Australian Stamp Magazine" or "Australian Stamp Journal". I wonder if it might be worth contacting one or two people in your country - I will add their names and addresses at the end of this letter.

I tried to obtain one of your Hull Island manuscript cancelled letters recently in an auction but was unsuccessful.

You mentioned to me Captain J W Sores as cancelling stamps on covers in June 1939 at Hull Is. Was he so authorised in January 1939 - a friend has a cover so cancelled dated 9.1.39 and would like to know if it is authentic please? The island name is written as "HULLS ISLAND".

Re the bibliography, your 28 may equate to an unidentified reference I have in Av. P of 5 Feb 1917. I have included yours in the list but not this unidentified one of mine in case of duplication.

I trust the list will be of use.

Yours sincerely,
D.H. Vernon

References

- ASJ Australian Stamp Journal
PS The Postage Stamp
AuP Australian Philatelist
PM Philatelic Magazine (GB)
SC Stamp Collecting (GB)
NZSC New Zealand Stamp Collector
SCF Stamp Collecting Fortnightly (GB)
WEP West End Philatelist (GB)
GMJ Gibbons Monthly Journal (GB)
KBH Köhl-Briefmarken-Handbuch
LP London Philatelist (GB)
TP The Philatelist (GB)
GSM Gibbons Stamp Monthly (GB)
ASM Australian Stamp Monthly
NZSM New Zealand Stamp Monthly
AmP American Philatelist
P Philately (GB)
PJGB Philatelic Journal of Gt. Britain
Pac Pacifica (GB)
SK Stamp Lover (GB)
CAB Crown Agents Bulletin (GB)
WSC Western Stamp Collector (USA)
SN Stamp News (AUST)
P from A Philately from Australia
~~AI~~
AI Australasian Informer (USA)
Col. Inf. Notes Colony Information Notes (GAE)

Contacts: The Editor, Philately from Australia, Box 222, GPO, Melbourne 3000.
" Australian Stamp Monthly, Horticultural Press Pty Ltd., Box 1944,
GPO Melbourne 3000.
Unfortunately A S J is defunct.

1	Some Notes on the First Issue	van Weenen	ASJ	I,7	
2	ditto (reprint of 1)		PS	VIII,8/209	29. 7.11
3	Postmarks of the G&E	R.Gibbons	ASJ	V,12/189-190	11.10.15
4	The Georgian G & E	"	ASJ	VI, 6	
5	ditto	"	PS	XVIII,12/145	17. 6.16
6	Fanning Island	"	ASJ	VII,3	
7	Gilbert & Ellice Islands	D B Armstrong	Au. P	XXII, 7	1. 5.17
7a	Additional Notes	van Weenen	Au. P	XXII, 8	
8	Gilbert & Ellice Islands		PM	75/108	1. 5.17
8a	July 1916 Provisionals		Au. P	XXIII, 6	
9	G & E Postmarks	N R James	Au. P	XXIV, 5	
10	ditto (reprint of 9)		SC	XII, 8/216	29.11.19
11	Edwardian stamps of Br. Empire - G & E	D.B. Armstrong	PM	126/427	1. 7.20
12	Gilbert & Ellice Islands	R.J.G. Collins	NZSC	II,6/66-67	20. 4 21
13			SCF		10.12.21
14	NZ Dependencies (Fanning Is)	ditto	(book)	page 39	1921
15	Stamps of the Pacific Islands	ditto	(book)	Vol.I/92-97	1924
16	Georgian stamps of Br. Empire - Gilbert & Ellice	D.B. Armstrong	WEP	XXII,258/127-8	Aug '25
17			GMJ		Sep '26
18	Gilbert u Ellice Inseln	H.Munk	KBH	pages 40-43	1928
19			SC		18. 4.31
20	P.O.s on Fanning & Washington	E.W.Mann	LP		Dec. '35
21	Christmas Is & its mystery stamps	R.Gibbons	SC		14.12.35
22	Whiter than the snow (forgeries of FD Coronation covers)	R.Lowe	TP		Nov '37
23	Sidelights on the G & E	J L Grumbridge	GSM		Jan '38
24			SC		13. 5.39
25	Christmas Island		ASM		1. 6.39
26	Christmas Is & its stamps	E F Hurt	SC	p. 277	3. 6.39
27	Outlying Gilberts	J T Goldup	SC		15. 7.39
28	ditto-further notes	ditto	SC		29. 7.39
29			NZSM		Oct 39
30	P.O.s of the G & E		ASM		39
31	Queries about the Gilberts	J L Grumbridge	WEP		Feb 40
32	More about the outlying Gilberts	J T Goldup	SC		3. 8.40
33	Stamps of the G & E	J L Grumbridge	GSM		Aug 40
34	Canton Island		ASM		Sep 40
35	Note on the Postal History of G & E	J L Grumbridge	Am. P		12. 1 42
36	Manuscript cancellations of G & E	D Way	TP		Nov 42
37	G & E paks since expulsion of the Japanese		ASM		Mar44
38	Christmas Is & its P History	P I Circle	ASJ		12. 6.45
					43

39	Christmas Island	E F Hurt	P		Nov-Dec 46
40	Christmas Island	G N Morris	SGF		21.12.46
41	The Funafuti Provisionals	J L Grumbridge (correspondence)	PJGB		Jan 47 Apr 47 Jul 47 Oct 47 Oct 47
42	Pre-war postal markings	R A Baldwin	TP		12.10.47
43	(on proofs)		ASJ		Apr 47 May 47 Jun 47 Aug 47
44	Christmas Is & its P. Hist.		ASJ		Nov 47 47
45	Notes on the first issue	J L Grumbridge	GSM	p 26/27/33	12.12.47
46	The Tokelau or Union Group	G N Morris	Au. P		May 48
47	List of P.O.s	(letter)	PM	p 557	Jun 48
48	Postage Due in the Pacific	J L Grumbridge	GSM	p 102/103	XXI/10 p 107
49	Is it fiscally used? (Nonouti pen-cancels)	L N & M Williams	GSM		Jul 48
50	Raider Mail	J L Grumbridge	PJGB		Jan 49
51	Note on some recent G&E pmks	G N Morris	Au. P		Jan 49
52	The Americans in the Gilberts	J L Grumbridge	PJGB		15. 4.49
53	Covered with postmarks (Butaritari)	(letter)	PM	p 225	Jun 49 Jul 49
54	Pmks of the G & E	J L Grumbridge	GSM	p 99-102 p 110-111	6. 1.50
55	Islands that are nearly all sea	"Touring round the Empire"	PM	p 17-18	23. 6.50
56	Line Islands	"Here and There"	PM	p 521	Aug 50
57	Gleanings from remote places	J L Grumbridge	GSM	p 138-139	15. 9.50
58	Postal Affairs in the Phoenix Islands	H D G Gisburn	PM	58/19 p 739-740	22.12.50
59	The Post in the Line Is.	ditto	PM	p 1027-1028	7.12.51
60		(letter)	PM	p 987	52
61	(article on shipping)	H D G Gisburn	P		10. 6.55
62	Cancellations of the G&E	Major Tomkins	SC	p 423/425 p 477/479 p 512/513 p 571/573 p 305 p 485/420	24. 6.55 1. 7.55 15. 7.55 18. 5.56 15. 6.56
63	H-Bomb Island	D B Armstrong (letter)	SC	p 543 p 648	13. 7.56 10. 8.56
64	Designs of the 1956 Issue	New Issue Notes	GSM	86/24 p 697 XXX/1 p. 2 XXX/4 p. 38	Sep 56 Dec 56
65	A piece of Gilberts postal history (Service through US APO 187)	(letter)	SC	p. 756	22. 2.57
66	Christmas Island	"Current Comment"	SC	p. 449	21.6.57

67	US Army postal facilities at Betio (Tarawa)	(letter)	SC	p 722	15. 8.57
68	Christmas Is. "PAID" stamp	ditto	SC	p 734	22. 8.58
69	BFPO 170(Christmas Island)	John A Smith	SC	p 515/517/519	3. 1.58
70	Sydney Is PO closed	(letter)	SC	p 609	16. 1.59
71	There's money in postmarks (Fanning & Washington)	P Scott	PM	p 169	6. 3.59
72	New PO at Bikenibeu	News Reel	SC	p 207	24. 4.59
73	Diamond Jubilee plate flaws	Queensman	SC	p 363	3. 6.60
74	ditto	Elizabethan	PM	p 569	15. 7.60
75	Diamond Jubilee stamps	"An Issue is Born"	GSM	p 35-38	Nov 60
76	Sakes figures(D Jubilee)		PM	p 123	23. 2.62
77	New printings		SC	p 683	10. 8.62
78	Christmas Is bomb tests	G J Raymond	SC	p 771	31. 8.62
79	Christmas Is-new US APO	S Jersey	Pac	p 771	Oct 62
80	Civil PO on Christmas Is	ditto	SC	p 329	9.11.62
81	List of POs	(letter)	SC	p 839	1. 3.63
82	Future Air Service	J L Grumbridge	Pac	I/33	Jul 63
83	Gardner & Hull abandoned	"Here and There"	PM	p 575	23. 8.63
84	G & E Survey	E Glasgow	SL		55/209
85	Christmas Is Locals	ex Pfrom A	Pac	I/51	Oct 63
86	Christmas Is PO closes	(letter)	SC	p 551	13.12.63
87	Canton Is USPO pmk	D H Vernon	Pac	II/65	Apr 64
88	RNZAF Airmail	(letter)	SC	p 877	28. 8.64
89	Current postage rates	D H Vernon	Pac	II/77	Jun 64
90	Flaws on 1964 Air Set	Queensman	SC	p 89	18. 9.64
91	ditto	Elizabethan	PM	p 749	30.10.64
92	First Air Service		AJ	36/18	
93	ditto		GSM	p 26-28	Oct 64
94	G & E Survey	E Glasgow	CAB		Dec 64
95	Further postage rates	D H Vernon	Pac	III/6	Dec 64
96	Philatelic Bureau Services		Pac	III/7	Dec 64
97	Philatelic Bulletin		Phil. Bur. Tarawa	No 2	Jan 65
98	Bikenibeu ^{Bairiki} temp. cancel	G J Raymond	Pac	III/6	Dec 64
99	Canton Is - USPO closed	ditto	SC	p 523	11. 6.65
100	G & E Survey		ASM	36/25	
101	New PO at Tabiteuea South	J L Grumbridge	Pac	III/32	Jul 65
102	Shipping, Sydney - Tarawa		Pac	III/32	Jul 65
103	Quantities(FPH, Red Cross, Air)		SC	p 843	20. 8.65
104	Gay Gilbertese and Energetic Ellice Islanders(1965 Issue)	M Barwick	SC	p 854-855	20. 8.65
105	1965 Issue		WGC ASN SN	3289/1 32/63/14 12,7/4	

106	Today's postal services at Tarawa		No 3	Phil. Bur. Tarawa	65
107	ditto(reprint of 106)		SC	p 121-123	24. 9.65
108	1956 1d QE stamp	G Johnson	Pac	IV/42	Oct 65
109	Air stamps, 2nd printing		Pac	IV/43	Oct 65
110	Mr Ellice, MP	(letter)	SC	p. 423 p. 651	19.11.65 31.12.65
111	New printing	Angol	PM		26.11.65
112	ICY Issue flaws	Taurus	SC	p 687, 688	7. 1.66
113	Postal rates		Phil. Bur. Tarawa	No 4	66
114	Current shipping	D H Vernon	Pac	IV/51	Jan 66
115	Tabiteuea South pmk	J Stephens	Pac	IV/61	Apr 66
116	Flaws on Churchill Issue	Taurus	SC	p 349/357/359	29. 4.66
117	Forged pmk on 1/2d 1965 stamp	D H Vernon	Pac	IV/72	Jul 66
118	USAF flights to Christmas Is		Pac	IV/73	Jul 66 Jan 67
119	World Cup issue flaws	Taurus	SC	p 893/895/899	12. 8.66
120	Postal Rates	D H Vernon	Pac	V/85	Oct 66
121	Tabiteuea South reg. marks		Pac	V/86	Oct 66
122	Canton Island - communications	R Wells	Pac	V/86	Oct 66
123	King George VI issue	F Saunders	KG VI Newsletter		66
124	Research centre on Fanning Is	"Looking Around"	GSM	p 68	Dec 66
125	Inter-island mail dispatches		Phil. Bur. Tarawa	No 6	<u>66</u>
126	KG VI 1939-1955	"Two Specialists"	SL		Nov 66
127	Air set quantities	W E Fyndem (letter)	SC	p 493 p 71	18.11.66 8. 9.67
128	Fanning Is registration marks	G J Johnson	Pac	V/111	Apr 67
129	Cancellations of Line and Phoenix Is since 1941	D H Vernon	SC	p 907	7. 7.67
130	Air service timetable	D H Vernon	Pac	V/141	Oct 67
131	G&E Islands & their mail	E G Cowell	PM	p 387	22.12.67
132	Ocean Is - first air mail	"Pacific Paragraphs"	P from A		Mar 68
133	1916 Funafuti provisionals	(duplicate entry - 135)	PAC	6/159	
134	Evacuation of Canton Is		Pac	VI/165	Apr 68
135	Island Items No 1-Funafuti	D H Vernon	Pac	VI/159	Apr 68
136	The World of locals-Christmas Is	P Kelley	SC	p 957	20. 6.68
137	The four POs on Tarawa atoll	R A Baldwin	P from A		Jun 68
138	Queries about G & E	D H Vernon	SC	111/367	
139	More about Funafuti		Pac	VI/176	Jul 68
140	"PAID" marks for Ocean Is	J Jackson	Pac	VI/176	Jul 68
141	Fanning Island	E G Cowell	WSC		3. 8.68
142	KE 6d Proof	T Belknap	Pac	VI/188	Oct 68
143	Shipping-new vessels on charter	W Hastings	Pac	VI/198	Jan 69

144	Airfield construction	D H Vernon	Pac	VII 202	Jan 69
145	Cancellation Study	D H Vernon	supplement to Pacifica		Jan 69
146	G & E pmks-Hull Island		AI	31/119	
147	Washington, Fanning & Christmas Island	F B Howard-White	LP	78/14	
148	75th Anniversary of the raising of the flag	P I Circle	P from A		Mar 69
149	How to complete G & E pmks (Bureau Services)	P Ibbotson	SC		20. 3.69
150	The "Provisional" surcharges of 1916(Funafuti)	P I Circle	P from A		Jun 69
151	Christmas Island-Survey		SC	102/17	
152	First Day of Issue cancel		Pac	VII 212	Apr 69
153	Revised Air Service timetable		Pac	VII 213	Apr 69
154	NZ troops at Fanning Is	R M Startup	Pac	VII 228	Jul 69
155	Perforation error on ½d Churchill stamp	Commonwealth Review	PM		4.7.69
156	Internal Air Service- First Flight covers etc	P B Holmes	Pac	VII 240 VIII 26	Oct 69 Apr 70
157	Notes on the Gilberts (misc current matters)	A G M Slatter	SC		13.11.69
158	Remainders burnt of Battle of Tarawa issue		Pac	VIII 9	Jan 70
159	Christmas complications in the Gilberts(1969 Xmas Issue)	A G M Slatter	SC		15. 1.70
160	Registration marks-Tamana	R Wells	Pac	VIII 26	Apr 70
161	Sudden death of Jack Grumbridge		SC		2. 4.70
162	1969 Christmas stamps and Aerogrammes	A G M Slatter	Pac	VIII 27	Apr 70
163	Registration marks- Christmas and Washington Is	R Wells	Pac	VIII 42 IX 13	Jul 70 Jan 71
164	Sales of Battle of Tarawa and University stamps		Colony InfNotes Pac	VIII 42	Jul 70
165	Improved shipping services		Pac	VIII 55	Oct 70
166	Marakei-new cancel discovered	K G Jones	Pac	IX 12	Jan 71
167	NZ & GB stamps cancelled at Hull Island	R M Startup	Pac	IX 13	Jan 71
168	Revised Air Services-Tarawa/ Nauru & Internal		Pac		Jul 71
169	New discovery on GV ½d stamp		P frm A		Dec 70
170	Postmarks of G & E	G N Morris	Billig Handbook	Vol XXVIII	
171	Phoenix Islands	ditto	ditto	ditto	
172	The Tokelau or Union Group	ditto	ditto	ditto	

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CR/ao/563

Papeete, le 21 DEC. 1971

Cl. ROBINEAU

Centre ORSTOM de Papeete
BP. 529
PAPEETE

à

Dr. H.E. MAUDE

77 Arthur Circle
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603

AUSTRALIA

Dear Dr. Maude,

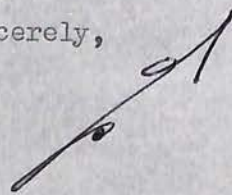
J'ai reçu votre lettre avec beaucoup de plaisir. Tout ce que vous me dites concernant votre étude sur Tahiti et Moorea me touche infiniment et je n'ai pas manqué d'en faire part à mes collègues qui ont participé autant que moi à la tâche d'écrire ce livre.

Merci d'avance pour votre livre, Of Islands and Men que nous mettons dans la bibliothèque du Centre.

Nous avons un catalogue provisoire des publications faites par les chercheurs ORSTOM qui ont travaillé dans le cadre du Centre de Papeete et je vous l'envoie bien volontiers. Malheureusement bien des titres mentionnés concernant des publications miméographiées, tirées en un petit nombre d'exemplaires et souvent épuisées.

With best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

Yours Sincerely,



Cl. ROBINEAU

* par la surcou, avec deux autres publications de ma part.

Deryck,

Te Rangi Hiroa Prize

I have read each of these three essays and then mulled over them while gardening before going through them again. This morning I looked at your assessment, after having made my own, and find that as regards the entries from Pacific Islands Universities our views coincide precisely:-

- (a) Brown is a collection of generalizations, some of them trite and a few inaccurate without qualification. It is a necessarily condensed introduction to the social history of the Pacific but unfortunately the condensation has resulted in an undue simplification and too little supporting data. In brief it is too broad a subject to be dealt with successfully in 10 pages.
- (b) Killie I should like because at times I felt that I had written it myself. A useful epitome of one school of thought in Pacific history, and skilfully assembled, it contains, or so it seemed to me, not one original idea ascribable to the writer.
- (c) Woolford deals with a manageable theme and marshalls his material well to produce a convincing conclusion. He gives the impression of knowing his subject and being at home with the documentary and other sources. Though I wish that he had discussed the possibility of the committee system developing into a presidential government (cf. p.12) rather than a conventional Westminster type constitution, this is the only essay of the three which is, in my opinion, in a better class than a good undergraduate class essay on a set theme.

As regards the submissions from the metropolitan Universities I agree that Brady is the weakest of the three. He is confused over Beaglehole's use of the term 'King' and conventual usage of the term 'chief' and his thesis, if he has one, is obscure.

To choose between two such different types of essay as presented by Scollay and Jackson is, as you indicate, difficult, and I venture to say impossible in the absence of any guidelines indicating the criteria on which the essays should be judged. You have selected Scollay who, as you state, uses 'fairly easily accessible printed sources to evaluate ~~th~~ them with discrimination and imagination'. I preferred Jackson who seems to have produced a more mature work which to me shows more originality in its thesis and the supporting argument.

I think that perhaps there are two factors which may have actuated our different reactions. The first is the fact that Jackson is writing in a field peculiarly your own and you can therefore discern his inadequacies better than I can, whereas Scollay seems to me to be too selective in her sources and in the end to reiterate no more than the fact, already stressed by Newbury and others, that Tu possessed, or acquired, the necessary qualifications to be regarded by Tahitian custom as the highest-ranking chief.

The second factor relates to the opinion I expressed last year that the subject of the essay as well as its working out should be the work of the writer, whereas all we were getting from the A.N.U. was Dorothy's selection of the best of her monthly class exercises which she sets, to fit in with her syllabus, on the stereotyped pedagogical questionnaire technique of 'discuss quotation A in the light of B'.

To my mind (and I may be quite mistaken) we should not be judging class exercises but essays specially prepared for the Te Rangi Hiroa Prize. True enough the prize itself may not be worth much in actual cash but it will be used in the writer's subsequent curricula vitae as proof of a special extra-curriculum achievement.

However, as locum tenens for Jim, you are the senior examiner and I am quite content to leave the decision in your hands.



11.10.71.

P.S. I still have that lovely rug - much needed in this hemisphere.

6 April 1971.

2.

Dear Harry,

Just a brief line to explain why I cancelled my S.O. for the Journal of Pacific History from 1972 on - the Midland bank's charges seem exorbitant. Last year it was £1-15-8 = £1.78 (decimal). On March 31st 1971 I found it had jumped to £2.13 & the bank clerk said there wd be an additional charge, not yet computed! In fact, if he is not added, tho' I wrote down his figures, the total charges for handling the subscription in 1971 will be 65p (50 to Australian bank & 15 to Midland) = 13/- There must be some cheaper way of getting the Journal. Anyway, can you give me the name of a local agent in England, so I can compare costs.

I gather that English banks vary considerably in their tariffs - worse - & as between individual customers. It all came out in the Times when it was reported that Scottish banks made no secret of tariffs, that Hongds was beginning to publish & others rather worried. One of my colleagues went in to see his Bank Manager in protest against his charges & got a considerable reduction. I am going to shop around, as advised in the article, & perhaps switch banks. Anyway, the Journal sub. is a trivial matter in itself, but it has opened my eyes to this very peculiar English practice, & I'm glad of that. However, do let me know where to get the Journal locally. It may be that the ^{local} charge is as high, but on principle, I won't be diddled like this by the Midland or lash out with S.Os. henceforth.

I do hope you & Honor are well. Don't have much Australian news (tho I do get the ANU bulletin) - Del Doherty, a biochemist, now in Brisbane, gave me some news of mutual friends, Rose Eccles (Mason) writes she is fully preoccupied with her babies & seldom goes to U. House, the odd Australian appears in London, but I don't get up as often during term as I could wish, tho' really Southampton is quite near, We had Ken Inglis here at my suggestion on "Churches & Working classes in England" but he was fuller on the U. of N.Y. than the ANU, tho' I see he is on sabbatical now in Canberra.

doctorate & for my pains he turned out to be a failure, before submitting for publication. Then in 1969, he wrote proposing to send me 7 chapters with some more. I have enough to do with my own students, however, perhaps in the next year. See report of day.

life as a University teacher ain't what it used to be - quacking syllabuses, constantly tinkered with - some crackpot militants objecting to grading - "set-cis" r "sleep-cis" - in the Administration block - last term the V.C. locked up the bldg. to keep them out - but also thereby kept himself r the officials out r the latter hold^{ing} all over the campus. - hence Finance Office can't give us our tax statements till the end of April!! And I wanted to do it during the vac - worthless business. The V.C. (aged 60) has resigned r happily retreated to scientific research; our new VC. is Gower, a Law Commissioner - do hope he can say "boo" occasionally. Have a research student coming up for a viva next month r feel as nervous as a kitten about it, as the External is a post-rate man, fair r experienced but no push-over. The equegious Rutherford expected me to revise

his Calabrian thesis got again - I want over it with him again - in 90 his

PTO

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T.2603, Australia,
21st April, 1971.

Dear Ethel,

It is nice to hear from you again. I retired from the A.N.U. last September - mainly because I wanted to finish some pet projects of my own before I got too old for writing to be still a pleasure. I should have had to retire this year in any case, having reached the age limit, and Jim being away so much I didn't feel like spending my last year on administrative chores. With staff and Ph.D. scholars amounting to 20 odd there is far more administration than in the old days.

I asked Jenny Terrell about how to get around the difficulty which you have been having in remitting money for your J.P.H. subscription and she says that only the very rich send bank drafts these days - because, as you have found, the British banks are quite unconscionable in their charges. ^{18 Brampton Tower, Bassett Avenue,}

The best way is either to send Jenny ~~SOUTHAMPTON 801r 7ED~~ English bank made out to the Journal, in which case she merely hands it over to the bank here to clear and any charges (there have been none so far) ~~arrests~~ to us and not you to pay.

Alternatively you can always go to a post office and send an International Money Order, which hardly costs anything. Even British Postal Orders (or are they called Postal Notes now?) can be cashed here through our bank; but Money Orders are best. So don't cancel your subscription: just send Jenny an ordinary cheque on your English bank in Southampton or else a Money Order payable at the A.N.U. post office, Canberra, A.C.T.2603, or the Canberra City post office, A.C.T.2601.

I am organizing the bibliographical coverage of the Pacific at the moment (except for the French territories, which Father O'Reilly has done already) in about 12 volumes, and curiously the first to be completed is by Dr W.G. Coppell, who got his Ph.D. at Southampton with a thesis on the Cook Islands. Somehow I never expected any doctoral theses on the islands from Southampton so missed his in the World Catalogue of Theses on the Pacific Islands which the A.N.U. Press published last year in the new Pacific Monographs Series, and I trust is in your University Library. If you know of any other doctoral or M.A. theses on the Pacific Islands please let me know, as we are bringing out a new edition which I am determined will be even more complete: the last one had over 1,100 entries.

Peter France has been here a few months editing Cary and Twynning on early Fiji for the Pacific History Series but alas he has left to settle in England without finishing the job, much to my annoyance. And Ian Diamond, who has been working on the Fijian Diary of Edwin Turpin, has left to establish and run the archives in Hong Kong also without finishing the book; but I don't really mind this as the Diary was pretty boring, I thought. But Cary and Twynning I shall have to finish myself as they are excellent as source material for the earlier half of the 19th century, and not much still remains to be done. I am sending in Vol. IV of the Pacific History Series to the publishers today: Professor Saul Riesenbergs editing of O'Connell's account of his life on Ponape; the first of my 'Beachcomber Books' and beautifully edited, as one would expect from Saul. The difficulty is not to find good manuscripts but good editors.

As you probably know with the journals everything much has to be done with Ian's departure and Seton's departure. I am sure that the new Chief Archivist for the Fiji Archives will be coming out here. I.P. continues to pay for the housing arrangements for all the time, while the others have to pay for their own. I have suggested that they be removed to the P.R.O. It is quite impossible to unscramble them, even if they could be housed at Honiara and Tarawa. Anyway, all the best for the future,

Yours affectionately, *flm*

The Pacific Manuscripts Bureau is a tremendous success and has located and microfilmed such a wealth of manuscript material that a good deal of the detail of Pacific history will require amendment. The six Pacific Research Libraries who are its founder members have been most eulogistic. Fortunately Robert Langdon, who runs it, is one of those enthusiasts who works well over 100 hours a week and never affords such luxury.

I promised Jim that I'd get the J.P.H. established and this I've done, so with six volumes out I am going to follow this letter with one to the Journal resigning from being Editor. It was fun; but its time the up-and-coming younger generation took over.

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
1st January, 1971.

Dear Chip,

Thank you for the loan of this Report, which I have read with a great deal of interest. I should have returned it before but forgot to take it on my visit to Gippsland, so read it over Christmas.

I had never realized that a large and semi-independent organization New York is and that they published so much in their own right, having apparently built up a prestige and following of their own, with a turnover one-third greater than that of the Clarendon Press.

There is all too little about the Melbourne branch, but I suppose that it is relatively small fry, and that it will remain tied to the apron-strings of London for a long time to come. This is, I suppose, why its books are not listed among those emanating from the Australian University Presses.

Yours,

Leahy



The University of Adelaide

Adelaide

South Australia. 5001.

Vice Chancellor's Office

3 June 1971

Dear Professor Maude,

Thank you so much for your recent letter. I am sorry to learn that you have not been too well and hope that you are now on the mend. I will, of course, be happy to have the Bligh material when you are able; but I cannot claim there is enormous urgency as I can only get down to my Bligh project in the intervals between less interesting tasks.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Gertie Baden

Professor H.E. Maude,
77 Arthur Circle,
FORREST. A.C.T. 2603.

108 Leckhampton Road,
Cheltenham, Glos.,
GL53 0BX
England
3 June 1971

Dear Professor Maude,

Very many thanks for your letter and particularly for your kindness in sending the Nukumaroro cover - this is very much appreciated and a much more than adequate reward for the effort involved!

Re Pacifica, the first issue was in October 1962. It appears quarterly and the subscription is 75 pence a year at present (we shall have to raise it considerably next year because of 50% increase in postal rates, also much higher paper & printing costs). I also issue cancellation studies of various Pacific Islands from time to time. I will arrange with our Secretary to send you a complimentary copy of the next issue.

A few more additions to the bibliography

- 1) The German Postal Specialist, March 1964, pp 104-106
(reference to a cover to Paul Dolch at Butaritari which took 10 years from dispatch at Neissen, Germany in 1889 to return there as undeliverable).
- 2) Gilbert & Ellice Islands; forged postmarks LP 54/38 (1945)
- 3) No. 20 in list - please add "44/279".
- 4) Fanning Island Cancellations by W.P. Sheargold
LP 66/66 (1957)
- 5) Phoenix Islands Postal History by D.H. Vernon
Colony Information Notes 22 Jan 1971
- 6) When Islands Run out of Stamps by D.H. Vernon
Colony Information Notes 15 Jan 1971
- 7) Cancellations on Stamps by D.H. Vernon
Colony Information Notes 29 Jan 1971

Thank you also for the further notes on Mr. S.W. Jones. The address of the Pacific Islands Study Circle in Australia is :-

The Convenor,

Pacific Islands Circle of the Royal Sydney Philatelic Club,
30 Warrane Road,

East Roseville, NSW, 2069

The Lukumaroro cover you so kindly sent me is my first example of the Phoenix Islands manuscript cancellations. Should you ever wish to dispose of any other spares you may have of the other islands, I hope I might have the privilege of purchasing them please.

I will of course continue to send you any other philatelic bibliography references that I may find. If I can help in any other way, I should be only too pleased to do so.

Kind regards,

yours sincerely
D. Vernon

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SEND TO TOWN HALL for
REVISED NAME FOLDER



Professor H. E. Maude,
77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest ACT.
2603
AUSTRALIA

May 30th 1941

Dear Maude

The photograph in *Globus* is the same one as is in Robson's book where it has been cut down and only shows part of Parkinson's order or medal. I imagine that it was taken during his visit to Europe in 1894. I have not seen a copy of the second edition of *Thirty Years in the South Seas* which has his photograph and may well be the same one again.

I will send Vaage's article on to you when it arrives. It is kind of you to suggest having a shot at placing my paper in one of the journals specializing on New Guinea. I feel, however, that it is too unfinished for publication. Part I is almost entirely based on published materials some of which is unreliable.

I hope the hitch about the publication of the translation will be obviated.

Sorry you don't like Australia. I would rather be there than here. With best wishes

Yours
Chas. Legge

ARTHUR VAAG

LÆGE
MANDØ, 6760 RIBE

Mandø, 6760 Ribe, Denmark, 8. of May 1971.

Mr. Christopher C. Legge,
Field Museum of Natural History,
Chicago, Illinois, 60605, USA.

Dear Sir! It is a pleasure and with gratitude I today forward to you my little article about the pioneer Richard H.R.Parkinson of Augustenborg, Denmark, in Sønderjysk Månedsskrift, nr. 4, April 1971. Thank you very much for your interesting information about him. I hope, you may find a little new in this article, in every case some verified dates.

Of course I cannot prove his origin from the Duke of Augustenborg, but may be somebody will approve or refute it from the Dukes private papers, if they exist. - Have I told you, that he would have become King of Denmark in 1864, if he had not made insurrection in 1848?

I should be very thankfull if you kindly will inform me, if a biography of Parkinson will appear as a result of your interest.

Yours respectfully

Arthur Vaag

— Frau Helene Diercke sendet uns aus Herbertshöhe die betrübende Nachricht, daß ihr Vater, der um die völkerkundliche Erforschung der deutschen Südsee so hochverdiente B. Parkinson, am 24. Juli gestorben ist, nach langer, schmerzhafter Krankheit. Er hat also das Erscheinen seines schönen Werkes „Dreißig Jahre in der Südsee“, das die fleißige und erfolgreiche Forscherarbeit eines Menschenalters im Zusammenhange darbietet, nicht lange überlebt. Richard Andree brachte vor acht Jahren im 79. Bande des Globus eine Würdigung Parkinsons (mit Porträt), auf die wir jetzt wieder verweisen wollen. Aus seinem Leben sei an folgende Daten erinnert: Parkinson war 1844 in Augustenburg geboren und kam als Angestellter des Hamburger Südseehauses Godeffroy 1876 nach Samoa. Seine ersten Studien galten hier den aus verschiedenen Teilen der Südsee angeworbenen Plantagenarbeitern der genannten Firma, Polynesiern und besonders Melanesiern. 1882 siedelte Parkinson nach der heute Neupommern genannten Insel über und begründete an der Nordküste der Gazellehalbinsel seine Pflanzung Ralum. Die Bewohner dieser und der meisten anderen großen und kleinen Inseln des Bismarckarchipels blieben dann sein Studienobjekt; er war es, der uns durch seine zahllosen Reisen im Archipel die erste zuverlässige Kunde über viele Stämme vermittelt hat. Häufig hat er den Gouverneur auf dessen Reisen begleitet und damit nicht nur der Wissenschaft dauernden Gewinn vermittelt, sondern der deutschen kolonialen Sache in jenen fernen, oft verrufenen Gebieten wichtige Dienste geleistet. Nicht wenige von Parkinsons ersten Berichten sind auch im Globus erschienen, nachdem er 1887 durch das kleine, aber gehaltvolle Buch „Im Bismarckarchipel“ die Aufmerksamkeit der Ethnographen auf sich gelenkt hatte. Mit A. B. Meyer gab er sein zweibändiges „Album von Papua-Typen“ heraus (Dresden 1894 und 1900). Eine Gabe von ganz besonderem Wert war dann sein schon erwähntes großes Werk „Dreißig Jahre in der Südsee“ (Stuttgart 1907), das für alle Zeiten eine reiche Fundgrube, ein Thesaurus für alle sein wird, die sich mit Melanesien beschäftigen. In den letzten Jahren, nach Fertigstellung jenes Werkes, scheint Parkinson durch Krankheit an der Weiterführung seiner Forschungen leider verhindert gewesen zu sein. Mit Befremden haben wir jetzt aus Anlaß seines Todes die Wahrnehmung machen müssen, daß keines unserer großen Konversationslexika, in denen sich so viele belanglose „Weltreisende“ selbst bespiegeln dürfen, von Parkinson etwas weiß. Die völkerkundliche Südseeforschung, die ja nun mit der systematischen Detail-

untersuchung eingesetzt hat, wird angesichts ihrer Erfolge nie die gewaltige Vorarbeit vergessen dürfen, die Parkinson zu verdanken ist.

Globus 7th October 1909

Ein Vierteljahrhundert deutscher Kolonialpionier und wissenschaftlicher Forscher in der Südsee — diese Überschrift hätten wir ebenso gut den nachstehenden biographischen Zeilen voranstellen können. Wie kaum ein Zweiter hat Parkinson die Völker und Inseln des Stillen Oceans kennen gelernt und uns in mustergültigen Arbeiten vermittelt, er verdient es daher, daß wir in dieser Nummer des Globus, welche einen wichtigen Beitrag über eine sehr wenig bekannte Insel des Neu-Guinea-Schutzgebietes von ihm bringt, sein Bildnis veröffentlichen und über sein Leben berichten.

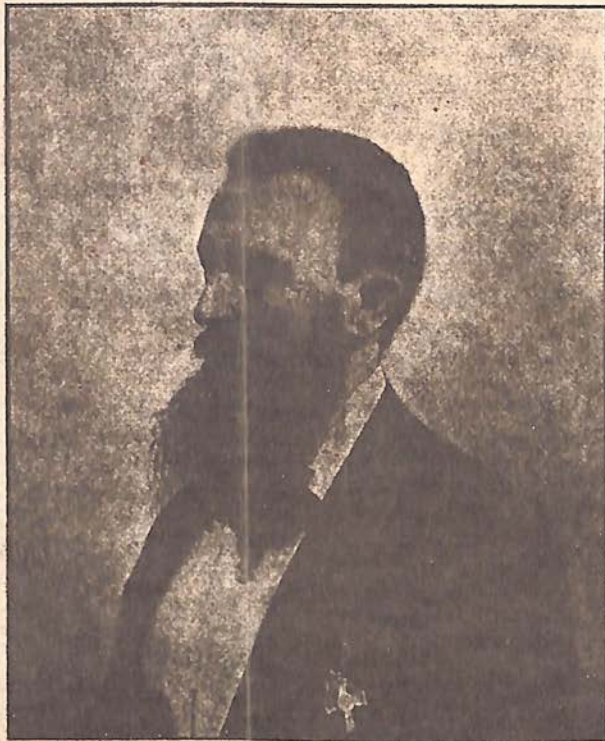
Parkinson wurde 1844 zu Augustenburg auf der Insel Alsen geboren und bestimmend für seine Laufbahn wurde, daß er, als Angestellter der bekannten Hamburger Firma J. C. Godeffroy, im Januar 1876 nach Apia auf Samoa geschickt wurde, wo er die Plantagenwirtschaft praktisch kennen lernte und einige Jahre lang die sehr ausgedehnten Landankäufe der Firma zu besorgen hatte.

Das Bekanntwerden mit den Inselvölkern, die zu jener Zeit von den Kingmillinseln, Neuhebriden, Salomonen u. s. w. nach den Samoapflanzungen eingeführt wurden, auch Reisen nach den verschiedenen Gruppen lenkten früh Parkinsons Augenmerk auf ethnographische Studien. Namentlich waren es die Einwohner von Neu-Pommern und der Salomons, die ihn fesselten, als sie 1879 zum erstenmal in Samoa als Arbeiter eintrafen. Als sich im Jahre 1882 eine günstige Gelegenheit bot, nach Neu-Pommern (Neu-Britannien) übersiedeln, zog Parkinson, der sich inzwischen verheiratet hatte, sofort dorthin. Zwischen Kap Gazelle und Schulze Huck legte er die erste dortige Pflanzung an, die unter dem Namen „Ralum-Pflanzung“ jetzt eine größere Bedeutung erlangt hat und in weiteren Kreisen bekannt ist.

Die erste Zeit war eine schwere. Parkinson hatte mit vielen Schwierigkeiten zu kämpfen, namentlich gegen die Feindseligkeiten der Eingeborenen, die zu jener Zeit wild und hinterlistig waren. Doch nach wenigen Jahren kam allmählich der Umschwung, die Eingeborenen sahen ein, daß Parkinson im Grunde ihr Freund sei, daß sie bei ihm in ihren Nöten und Gefahren-Zuflucht und Hilfe

suchen konnten, und damit hatte er festen Fuß gefaßt, aber auch sich das Verdienst erworben, den Grund gelegt zu haben zu den jetzigen friedlichen Zuständen auf einem großen Teile der Gazellehalbinsel.

Sobald Parkinson in Neu-Pommern im Sattel war, bestrebte er sich, auch die umliegenden Inseln des Bismarckarchipels kennen zu lernen. Mit den Schiffen der Firma, mit den Dampfern der Neu-Guinea-Kompagnie und mit den kaiserlichen Kriegsschiffen hatte er Gelegenheit, unser ausgedehntes Schutzgebiet kennen zu lernen, überall die Eingeborenen studierend, überall vortreffliche Photographien aufnehmend. Seine ebenso zuverlässigen als meist neuen ethnographischen Erfahrungen veröffentlichte Parkinson nach und nach in einzelnen Abhandlungen teils im Internationalen Archiv für Ethnographie, teils in anderen Zeitschriften. Hervorzuheben sind besonders die in Gemeinschaft mit A. B. Meyer in Dresden herausgegebenen, rühmlich bekannten Photographien „Papua-Album“, erste und zweite Serie, worin die jetzt schnell schwindenden Eigentümlichkeiten der Melanesier fixiert sind.



R. Parkinson.

Parkinsons Veröffentlichungen haben bei allen Fachleuten eine wohlverdiente Würdigung gefunden. Die Eigentümlichkeiten der Melanesier schwinden vor der europäischen Kultur schnell dahin; gar nicht lange wird es dauern und in Neu-Pommern und Neu-Mecklenburg ist so wenig ursprüngliches Gerät zu finden wie jetzt in Samoa oder Tonga. Noch viel schneller verschwinden die Sagen und Überlieferungen, an welchen die Melanesier überhaupt nicht reich sind; um so dankbarer müssen wir Parkinson für das von ihm gesammelte Material sein. Besonders vorteilhaft ist es für ihn gewesen, daß er die verschiedenen Inseln wiederholt besuchte und dadurch Gelegenheit fand, frühere Beobachtungen zu erweitern und zu verbessern. Ein anderer Vorteil war, daß Parkinson auf der Ralum-Pflanzung Gelegenheit fand, bei dortigen Arbeitern Erkundigungen einzuziehen, durch deren Mitteilungen seine Aufmerksamkeit auf Dinge geleitet wurde, die ihm sonst wohl entgangen wären, so z. B. das Totemwesen in Neu-Mecklenburg, auf Buka und Bougainville. In dieser Hinsicht war Parkinson

den meisten Südseereisenden gegenüber im Vorteil, weil
dort immer Zeit und Gelegenheit fanden, ihre ersten
Beobachtungen und Aufzeichnungen zu ergänzen.

Der Bismarckarchipel ist Parkinsons zweite Heimat
geworden; von jeher wirkte er für die Ausbreitung des
Deutschtums in der Südsee aufs wärmste. Schon Ende
der 70er Jahre wies er in der Norddeutschen Allge-
meinen Zeitung auf die Wichtigkeit Samoas verschiedent-
lich hin. Den Schnitt ins eigene Fleisch, den zu Ende
jener Jahre die Ablehnung der Samoavorlage für das
Deutschtum in der Südsee bedeutete, hat Parkinson tief
empfunden, er begrüßte es daher mit Freude, als
der 80er Jahre eine neue kräftige deutsche Kolonial-
sich entwickelte.



Southampton,
SO1 7FB.

12 May 1971.

Dear Harry,

A hasty reply to your ever courteous,
full but concise replies. - is the latest of 21 April
I'm sorry you retired from the ANU last Sept.

& always wish you were here when I first got
& always wish you were here when I first got
connected with it. Much wasted time could have
been avoided. Fiji is temporarily on ice -

(temporarily!!) though sometimes very alive in
my mind, & as I study University politics,
& our "problems of communication" I feel I

can write more vividly than ever about the
frustrations of my Shp. Hags. at the turn of
the century. Whether wisely or not I was

flattered into accepting an invitation from
Lord Cobham to write on his grandfather,
Charles Leonard, of the Jameson Raid.

Actually ^{Lord C.} the man, who is a charmer, (ex Gov. of
N.Z., first asked Peter Quennell (!!)), who passed
it on to Plumbe at Cambridge, who said I

was the obvious person. I thought it would be
a quick summer job - but private papers are
& apart from the complexity of the Jameson
Raid (on the conspirator's side), I got

captivated by the biographical side - & had
went, ~~there~~ ^{to} ~~here~~ ⁱⁿ ~~London~~ ^{5. Africa}, digging
at grassroots level, indeed below. Suddenly

I've been put in contact with all sorts of
people, connections of the family & everyone
is digging up letters, pictures. The job is

complicated by having to relay my discoveries
to all & sundry in return - & we desperately
lack secretarial assistance. I wish I had a

research assistant, but doubt if I'd trust
anyone very far. Lord Cobham's sister, the Duchess
of Westminster, says the family all foregathered
at a wedding recently & had a talk

about it. (? or me). They're all persuading
but my files of correspondents are voluminous.
And I live in dread of my informants popping
off suddenly - a few 90 yr. olds are about - the

others are 60 ish & more - And at the S.A.
end, hopes of the family to meet when I go
out, sailing 2 July & returning by air ~~in~~
Jan. 1972. Plus, money is tight here - so I have
only an Oppenheimer grant, ~~plus~~ my English
salary to live on - & still have to keep up
mortgage payments. & astronomical taxes - But
I enjoy the work, much of it sheer detection,

P.S. I remember Herbert Sargant & one of your articles in last year's seminar in - something like that - but then this always had excellent maintenance at every level, & doesn't know how one can leave to dig for facts.

AUSTRALIA
A.C.T. 2603,
Ferntree,
77 Arthur Circle,
H. E. THUDE,

1



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perhaps I'm a "private eye" manqué. I must get back to Fiji before I finish my career - those rates are too good to waste - I have not been allowed to teach a basic Imperial History course here for fear it would distract people from ^{existing} small options with few takers. But in 1973 I may be allowed to do so, as an aspect of British history - my main function here - to modernise British history is a job in itself, with the mass of memoirs of unequal value flooding out, not least Wilson's Boon's. It does help however, to see the depth at which it is studied. Pelling's "Social Geography of British Elections, 1885-1910" is fascinating, tho' too quickly done. But then he hated teaching (his students eventually rebelled) & he is now purely (a ^{Director of Research} researcher) at St John's, Cambridge, I think.

Personally, I wouldn't mind being with

enough to retire to research - though I am
having ants over a doctoral student due for
a viva on Monday next, 17th. The fool collects
assiduously, but ignores much of my advice
about reshaping & because he was writing on
Labour MPs & their attitude on Imperial ques.
fell in with the "Labour History" set, & wrote
atrocious nonsense about colonial policy, etc,
a working class attitudes (with an unexplored
field) & forgot all about the complexity of
Eng. social life & the head consensus in
English parties. He got as vain as a peacock
when he got a prize for an essay (after I
had backed it about) & blandly ignored
me & all he had ever been taught. So I
told him he could put his head on the
block - it was his thesis & after 4 1/2 years
I could do no more for him - with some
real nous he could have done well enough.
He depends on the External Examiner, who is
a first-class man, Sanderson, very experienced,
judicious, but firm & nobody's ignorantus.
I think I care because the time I spent
on him, (never acknowledged even as supervisor!)
wd have been better devoted to my own work.
Thank God for the economic crisis - & the
tightening up of the job position - if it
discourages middling men, who have a limited
educability. ~~How~~ You know he doesn't even
cite any of my work ^{on S.A.} makes the most
incredible howlers about S. Africa - a belated
crop since I last saw him & he had his
thesis typed! Why does one care - his far
better than Rutherford, who was lucky to
have ~~low~~ as Examiner - & expected me to
revise his thesis for him for publication.
I gather he did not consult anyone at the
ANU. Fieldhouse at Oxford told me he
was leading in the press - & I was
tempted to ask him what he thought he
knew about the Fry Archives. Actually, he saw
my father & asked the press to get me to vet it, but I
refused. Might seem like jealousy of a
rival, tho' I have no pretensions about
my competence on the pre-1874 period -
wisely some ideas. Incidentally, I was
surprised to be invited to review all
Pacific & S. E. Asian books (any or all) for
the new MIT Journal. Saw J.W.D.'s name
on the international panel - but imagine it
was Bob Rothberg's idea - I vaguely remember
meeting him in Oxford. Declined as I'm too
involved in my own work & the load of teaching
& examining & off the record, psychiatric work -
& dealing with problem students. I could
make a fortune as a professional analyst.
Latest today was a girl getting rebaptized as
a Baptist, disturbed by parental displeasure.

②

H. E. HAUDE,
77 Arthur Cusley,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
AUSTRALIA.

POSTAGE

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She says election means more to her than work -
she had a holiday after 2 months! - she can swing back
so had a holiday on that - & she can swing back
anyway to C of E. if the Baptists outside
Southampton aren't so pleasing!!

Thanks for all your news, which keeps me
ahead. Will do as you suggest about my sub.
to the J.P.H. It is laid for 1971. (The total charge has
now come to £2.28. (Eight).)

What an amazing amount you have achieved.
I see the Newbury's sporadically. He seems to have
lots of time for research & family too has work in
the firm. "Jackie" is very sweet & intelligent.

The real point was to tell you that
Prof. J. H. Bird of the Dept of Geography at Southampton U.
says "An error somewhere. Coppell is a name
unknown to us here - another subject perhaps".

Kind regards to you & Honor. I still hope
we shall meet again sometime somewhere.
Hope Marie flourishes. As ever, Ethel.

8 Curlewis Crescent, Garran
Canberra, A.C.T. 2605

30 April 1971

Mr. H. E. Maude
77 Arthur Circle, Forrest
Canberra, A.C.T.

Dear Mr. Maude:

Further to our telephone conversation on the 28th, I now realize we were talking about different people with a name pronounced approximately the same. When you mentioned Morrell I thought you meant Maurelle, a Spaniard who figures in your book on pages 93 and 94. I feel sure he never sailed into or out of New York harbor! You probably meant either W. P. Morrell, whose book Britain in the Pacific Islands is on the reading list for my current essay on Tonga, or even more probably Benjamin Morrell, jr., who wrote a book about a trip to many different parts of the world (I don't have the name in front of me), but which we do not have here in the Menzies Library, although I shall try to get a look at it at the National, or in the Coombs Building. No, I have no idea that either Morrell mentioned above was Spanish!

With best wishes.

Sincerely,

Eugene M. Sanchez
Eugene M. Sanchez

108 Heckhampton Road,
Cheltenham, Glos.
GL53 0BX

25 March 71

Dear Professor Tande,

Just a very brief note to let you know that I am actively working on the GTE philatelic bibliography. I have incorporated your list and many notes I have into one chronological list. So far it extends to 153 items - some admittedly are short items of information but it is probably best to give you the lot I feel.

I have the last two years issues of Philatelic Magazine, Stamp Collecting & Gibbons Stamp Monthly to check through then the list will be completed to the best of my ability (I do not see American stamp magazines and only "Philately from Australia" from your country). The Editor of Philately from Australia could probably help you with references to other Australian Stamp Journals. He is

I have the list written out in lower case and if I can borrow a typewriter from my daughter I will type out the list. It will probably take me 10-14 days (lunchtimes & a little spare time at home - I have a son to help re education and also help to run on a voluntary basis a clinic for brain-injured children which we have established

(three days ago) here in Cheltenham. However, I will airmail the list to you as soon as I possibly can.

Spring has come - daffodils are just coming out tho' the wind is rather cold still. We live in a very pleasant part of the country (after 30 years in London) & always look forward to some runs in the car. This year we want to collect elder flowers to make wine.

Will write again as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely,

D.A. Vernon

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THE CENTRE FOR THE COLLEGE



Professor H. E. Maude,
77 Arthur Circle
Forrest
A.C.T. 2603
AUSTRALIA

Victoria University of Wellington



P.O. Box 196
Wellington
New Zealand

Geography Department

17th March 1971

Professor H. E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
Australian National University,
Box 4, P.O.,
Canberra, A.C.T.,
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Professor Maude,

Recently I have been asked to plan an interdisciplinary team project in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands (4 Ph.D. studies) focussing on the problems of economic development and social change at the village and island level to provide a detailed picture of the patterns of rural activity and the play of economic and social forces in the life of the villager. We have been doing a similar project in the Solomons recently, also combining geographers and anthropologists, which is now in its final phase. Professor Jan Pouwer and Dr Nancy Pollock of the Anthropology Department here will also assist in directing this project. I am aware that many valuable findings on these questions have already been produced by you and other anthropologists in the GEIC and Micronesia, and part of our job will be to bring these conclusions, fully acknowledged of course, to the attention of government. Clearly your various papers are of major importance and first priority for all our team members. If you have any spare reprints you could let me have for the team (I propose to advertise in the U.K., Australia and New Zealand for applicants) they would be extremely welcome. In view of your valuable work in ~~Micronesia~~ ^{Micronesia} I would welcome any suggestions or comments on our proposed study and criticisms and suggested amendments etc. to its scope, as our planning is still in the early stages.

Enclosed is a copy of the draft project. I would emphasise that it is based on our ideas about how to study the relevant aspects systematically and only on secondary reading of the GEIC as I have not been there. It may need considerable revision in the light of evaluation by experienced scholars with local knowledge such as yourself. It is also a fairly practical document written for administrators and I have tried not to let theoretical concerns appear too dominant though they will be important. I also want the team members to have the freedom to develop special research interests of their own, though covering of course the main core of the project which must be studied by all. The project is perhaps a little too broad in scope and 18 months fieldwork instead of 12 might be preferable. I would however, appreciate your frank comments on it.

Looking forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,

R. F. Watters, Assoc. Professor

Encl.

RESEARCH PROPOSAL FOR AN INTERDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH PROJECT ON
PROBLEMS OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND SOCIAL RESPONSE IN
THE GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS COLONY

OBJECTIVES:

In the 1970s there will be a growth of about 25 per cent in the population of the GEIC, and the loss of about 49 per cent of the Cash National Income when the phosphate deposits on Ocean Island are exhausted about 1976. At a time in which there will be increased participation in and responsibility for policy by the territory's own citizens, there is an urgent need to study the socio-economic responses of islanders to alternative forms of money earning (especially copra production) and to gather detailed factual data on socio-cultural patterns affecting production and fuller and more efficient use of island resources. The GEIC Development Plan 1970-72 and the Mooring Report of 1968 gave high priority to strengthening the activities of the Department of Agriculture, yet both note that "little data, unfortunately, is available on which to base the preparation of the agricultural programme". This study proposes the systematic collection of such data.

SCOPE:

1. Density of population per acre of land held, land and lagoon used and per unit-area of productive and cultivable land. Limiting effects of ecology on population size. Demographic characteristics of sample communities - comparison with patterns in other island groups. Residential patterns and extent of mobility. Meaningful definition of population pressure in GEIC context. Extent of problem of over-population within GEIC - potential for redistribution within the area before colony as a whole can be termed over-populated at present standards of living and economic activity.
2. Study of existing agricultural practices in its variable ecological setting and degree of successful adaptation to atoll or reef island ecology (rainfall, soils, vegetation, water use, salinity). Structure and functioning of agricultural system. Study of forms of land use in relation to plot size, location, productivity and history of particular plots. Labour inputs, contribution to total income made by subsistence agricultural system (and fishing).
3. Systems of land tenure and inheritance. Correlation of production with degree of fragmentation, male or female ownership or joint ownership or use. Trend to individual ownership in joint tenure areas? Comparison between land tenure practices for copra land and subsistence cropland. "Caretaker" tenure and labour input and yield in comparison to landowner tenure. Attitudes towards absentee owners and possible consolidation, effects of Producer Co-operatives and other new organizations on landholding. Effects and responses to Neglected Lands Policy. Local perception of overpopulation, as opposed to official attitudes.
4. Study of copra productivity, especially of labour input and price elasticity of supply. Effect of social structure and cultural values on methods of production. Customary sanctions upon methods of production and their influence on innovation, enterprise and output. Concept of geographical space, boundaries of village, and migration over small distances as affecting modes of land usage. Incentives and disincentives to copra planting, thinning, collection, pest control and improved drying and storage. Attitudes toward delayed returns. Copra marketing and existence of middlemen. Reactions to government-sponsored schemes and incentives (Coconut Grove Improvement Policy etc). Study of volume of output - mapping, measurement of sample groves, planting, harvesting figures. Amount of production consumed, sold, exchanged (reciprocity), wasted. Competition between subsistence and cash economy for coconuts. Patterns of copra and other work organization, individual

versus group work, division of labour. Scope in GEIC for diversification into other crops and to increase volume of copra available for export. Outlook of world market in copra.

5. Fishing - measurements of labour input, harvest, contribution to subsistence economy, potential for supplying urban centre, import substitution, problems of fish marketing.

6. Consumption patterns

Sample household income and expenditure accounts including subsistence income and monetary income. Composition of diet of sample households. Study of structure of wants, classification of wants, including those derived from wage economy as well as subsistence economy. Likely effects on consumption of increase in coconut harvest. Size of customary money needs, other customary costs, including exchangeability between monetary and non-monetary customary costs. Inflation of customary costs. Identification of new material possessions as well as traditional acquisitions which are highly valued cultural symbols, conferring status to possessors. Flexibility of wants, determination of those deemed essential (constant demand) and "discretionary wants" by compilation of household diet charts, analysis of store sales. Patterns of acquisition and disposal of cash, crops and other goods and services. Size and effects of remittances. Elasticity of demand for consumer goods and particular items relative to levels of income, availability, and prices of store goods. Utility of money, concepts of wealth, role of local store and its handling of finance. Savings institutions - goals and concepts of the future.

7. Values and Motivation

Study of motivation and values. Nature of and preferred rewards for effort, case studies of situations involving clash of custom versus cash and methods of reconciliation, priorities at times of conflict. Exchange of wealth studied against the background of social relations, authority system and individualistic trends and institutional structure. The ways in which the traditional reciprocity economy and modern market economy are integrated or conflict at village level. This study would be based on a thorough study of the social structure and social organization by means of analyses of concrete case studies (continuity of maneaba customs, membership rights, relation between boti and kainga).

8. Efficacy of island councils and political organizations for stimulating economic development - effects of traditional politics on economy - e.g. taxation, the buoti, seats in the maneaba, role of unimane and other leaders in control of land, labour and derivative resources. Channels of communication between government and key decision-makers on islands.

9. Labour and Underemployment

Size and demographic characteristics of island labour forces, consequences of absentee labour, unbalanced age and sex structures, history of elasticity of aggregate and island labour supply to phosphate islands, Line Island plantations, Tarawa, overseas sources of employment. Proportion of migrant labour. Sluggish or ready response of subsistence sector to changes in aggregate labour demands and increases or decreases in wage rates. Elasticity of labour supply today - extent of "fully committed" wage work, partially committed or "modified target" work and relatively rigid "target work" - identification of size of market for strongly committed wage workers and opportunity costs of this labour. Effort-price of incomes earned in village and island vis-a-vis effort-price of incomes earned in phosphate islands, plantations or Tarawa. Effect of good copra harvests and improved coconut varieties on labour supply. Extent and intensity of preference for money as against "leisure" in village. Level of income that can be earned in islands, effort-price requirements of this income including sacrifice of "leisure"-to be determined by study of individual perception, study of entrepreneurs and energetic farmers against the background of land tenure, institutional

structure, community judgements of economic behaviour, norms and sanctions, social deviance or marginalism and changes in these values. Socio-cultural and economic context of choice about exchanging some "leisure" (itself dependent on some monetary income?) for some income, and nature of risks, discomforts, insecurities and other "costs" involved in such exchanges. Case studies of individuals who sacrifice "leisure" to attain income goals vis-a-vis those who sacrifice income and contract their demand for non-island goods because of preference for "leisure". Comparison with sample household income and expenditure accounts. "Agreeableness" of wage-earning jobs, nearness of employment to island of origin, effort-cost of transport. Extent to which GEIC is a sub-market within the international market economy or whether subsistence economy is strong and capable of expansion as during the War.

10. Scope for labour export. Demographic, economic and social consequences for island labour force, family patterns, division of labour, dietary patterns. Possibilities and effects of overseas recruitment in shipping lines.
11. New forms of organization. Co-operatives as a viable system - relationship to traditional social organization. Study of operation of the producer co-operatives and private producer groupings.
12. Handicraft industry - modes of production, raw materials, supply potential, problems of variable quality, uses of income, nature of marketing outlets.
13. Shipping, transport and marketing problems, including differential effect of transport costs and delays in shipping on copra output, price of merchandise, and in buttressing the subsistence economy through diminishing the usefulness of money. Effects of recent improvements in transport and external supply sources.

R. F. Watters (Associate Professor in
Geography)

J. Pouver (Professor in Anthropology)

Victoria University of Wellington

1 March, 1971.

ORGANIZATION

1. Composition

The project to be known as the Victoria University of Wellington GEIC Project would be undertaken by a team of four members consisting of graduate students or staff members who have specialized or trained in anthropology, geography and problems of economic development. Only outstanding students would be selected. The project would be directed by Associate Professor R. F. Watters and Professor Jan Pouwer, assisted by Dr. Nancy J. Pollock. These persons would be responsible for selecting and training team members, detailed planning of the project, criticism and evaluation of the field work findings, co-ordinating the work to ensure that valid comparisons can be made and editing of team reports.

2. Duration - 1972-1974

Some training and preparation in research methods would begin in 1971 when team selection could be made.

1972 would be spent in intensive reading on the GEIC, comparative study of similar research in other territories, evaluation of field work methods and hypotheses to be tested and language work.

Student members would spend 1973 in field work on their selected islands followed by two or three months in the Western Pacific Archives at Suva. Staff members selected would undertake field work roughly in the periods of November 1971 - March or May 1972 and November 1972 - March or May 1973 or in two other comparable periods that can be worked out with the approval of their Heads of Department to fit in with their University lecturing duties.

1974 would be spent in data processing, final writing up and critical team evaluation of individual members' work prior to presenting the final report with conclusions and recommendations to Government.

3. Results

As with the Solomons Project the major project report would be presented at the end of ^{the} period representing the collective results of the team which would have been evaluated and edited by the Directors. It must be emphasized that the great quantities of field work data required before sound conclusions on economic behaviour and coconut production can be formulated, and the great difficulties involved in getting accurate, reliable data in certain fields require at least a three year period of study. However, earlier individual reports could be provided as members complete their studies and brief, tentative progress reports could be done from the field on matters that do not require complex data processing.

Work for the project would at the same time be work for Ph.D. or M.A. theses whose topics would be identical to, or fall within the scope of the project. This would be an additional incentive to secure high quality scholars and ensure a high standard of research. Their theses, which would be supervised and probably partly examined by Professors Pouwer, Watters and Dr. Pollock would also be involved.

COSTS

1.	Advertisements for team members		800.00	
2.	<u>Air Fare</u> - Wellington-Mandi-Tarawa return (6 fares at \$560) (N.B. If air fares are increased in period 1971-74 these costs would have to be adjusted upwards.)			3,360.00
3.	<u>Living Costs in preparatory and final year</u>			
	(a) \$3,000 p.a. for two or three graduate students to cover documentary study in Wellington in preparation and final writing up in third year (2 years each).			
	(b) \$3,000 for final writing up in third year for one or two staff members (assuming they take leave of absence without pay in this year, but not in preparatory year).			
		Maximum Cost (Minimum \$18,000)		21,000.00
4.	<u>Field Expenses</u>			
	(a) Betio-Bairiki living expenses \$14 a day for five weeks		490.00	
	(b) Internal shipping and air fares, launches		180.00	
	(c) <u>Village expenses</u>			
	Feasts		60.00	
	Gifts (say 30 cents a day)		100.00	
	Cost of living (47 weeks at \$20 a week)		940.00	
	(d) <u>Equipment</u>			
	Bicycle or small motor cycle		350.00	
	Fuel		60.00	
	Tape Recorder		130.00	
	Stereoscope		10.00	
	Printing questionnaire forms, paper		50.00	
	Punch cards		30.00	
	Medical supplies		40.00	
	Film and photographic equipment		50.00	
	Nikono Camera		150.00	
	(e) House building in village		500.00	
	(f) Interpreter (\$12 a week, 47 weeks)		564.00	
	(g) Domestic help (\$5 a week)		235.00	
	(h) Health insurance (\$70 each)		70.00	
	(i) Final physical medical examination		3.00	
	(j) Baggage insurance		15.00	
	(k) Excess baggage freight		25.00	
	(l) Contingencies		100.00	
		(Each member)	4,152.00	16,608.00
5.	<u>Team Equipment</u>			
	Purchase of GEIC Annual Reports, microfilm of archival and thesis documentation on GEIC, aerial photographs, maps etc.			600.00
	Mirror stereoscope			160.00
		TOTAL COSTS	NZ	<u><u>\$42,528.00*</u></u>

*Plus any increases in air fares.

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE
REF.



TELEPHONE: ARMIDALE 2911
TELEX NUMBER 66050
POST CODE 2351

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW ENGLAND
ARMIDALE, N.S.W.

Department of History
15 March 1971.

Mr H.E. Maude,
77 Arthur Circle,
FORREST ACT 2603

Dear Mr Maude,

Thank you very much indeed for your letter of 17 June 1970 and also for the promised extract from a letter of Mr H.E. Denson to Mr Arundel which you sent a few days later. Of course I am again late, but have a new baby, a number of minor surgical operations to myself, and plenty of work, as my excuse.

It was very encouraging indeed to read that yet another lode of papers has been turned up by the B.P.C. The more I think about it the more interesting the older company, the Pacific Islands Company becomes, but the sources seem to be not so plentiful as in the case of its offspring. I wonder how things are progressing with the proposed microfilming, and whether the B.P.C. have arrived at a policy on their archives yet? I had a nice letter from Robert Larydon last September.

Yes I do see that one must approach the Grice people at the right time. That time is not yet - at least as far as Malden Island and I are concerned. But would you kindly let me have the name and address of one or two members of the family. That is if you have them conveniently.

The Denson papers you sent rather spoiled my case - although it puts one back to the beginning again with a number of loose threads that I was sure I had deftly woven together. But more importantly I am very anxious to know the source of Denson's letter (I notice you sent an extract).

I am about to write to Mrs Milne and wonder if Mrs Maude and yourself actually got over. I take your point and will steer clear of the twentieth century when corresponding with her.

Last Friday I sent you a letter about microfilming the Arundel diaries, and irrespective of that proposal I hope to be down (but probably not before the end of winter) to read some more. But I am also hoping to go to Melbourne too.

Your view as to the inadequacy of university archives are mine. What I hope is that the B.P.C. archives will go to the National Library and not to the Commonwealth Archives Office: the latter body is hopelessly understaffed (or was three years ago).

By the way, has anything ever been done by way of tracking down any possible papers of the officials in the Colonial service? O'Brien, Jackson, May, in Thurn, Sweet Escott, Woodford, King, Telfer Campbell, Quayle Dickson, E.C. Eliot, Mahaffy, Allardyce.

Do you by any chance have any remaining copies of your *own* Memorandum on the Future of the Banaban Population of Ocean Island; with special relation to their lands and future, Suva: WPHC, 1946?

How odd that a Miss Arundel in Toowong should have been a great friend of Mrs Aris! Which reminds me - have you a current address of Aris junior? I do not see any need to correspond, but it might be useful and helpful to make myself known to them when I am over in 1974.

I see that you have surfaced in print as a devious British diplomat. I noticed this in Foreign Relations of the United States, 1946 Volume 5, but I daresay you were there some time ago in earlier volumes I have not seen.

Is your presidential address for ANZAAS to be published? I look forward to reading it.

Thank you for all the answers to my previous budget of queries. I fear I have repaid your kindness by sending another equally long.

Finally I am anxious to hear good news of Mrs Maude's health and regret that you have not had a good summer to give you both a good start to the year. It is rather absurd now to wish you a Happy New Year but for what remains of 1971 the very best of wishes.

Yours sincerely,

Ross

Ross

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22.2.71

7 BOWEN CRESCENT
MELBOURNE
G.P.O. Box No. 2784Y

FRANK EYRE *Manager*

Mr Harry Maude,
77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest A.C.T. 2603

Dear Harry,

Many thanks for your letter of 18 February. A copy of 'The World's Classics' list is enclosed. We have in stock at Melbourne copies of all of them that are 'in stock', but unhappily demand for this sort of classic series is falling steadily and as a result some of them tend to go out of stock in London and stay out of stock longer than they used to. Let's hope that the ones you want are the ones we have.

May we now say firmly that I will come to dinner with you (or some sort of an evening meal - for goodness sake don't make it too formal and give Honor trouble) on Tuesday 23rd. My meeting should end about 4.30. I would like to get back to the motel and have a shower and get rid of some of the tobacco smoke (unhappily too many people at our meetings smoke). Will it be alright if I get a taxi along to you at about, say, half past six?

Whatever you do decide about the library, (and I've got some advice on that) I'm sure that you shouldn't part with it. I know of several deals whereby universities have provided annuities of the kind you describe, as a quid pro quo for the library eventually going to them - but without the donor having to surrender the library.

Yours,
Jay

encl.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON
CULLEN BOULEVARD
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77004

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

February 24, 1971

Professor Harry E. Maude
77 Arthur Circle, Forrest
Canberra, A.C.T. 2603
Australia

Dear Harry,

I am really sorry to bother you with my problems but I would very much like to know what is happening on my book m.s. I sense that it may grow more and more outdated as each day passes and that I have become increasingly removed from being close to the Gilbertese data.

I have just received inquiries from the Dept. of Geography at the University of Wellington concerning a proposed project in the Gilberts. Apparently, they have been asked by the government (GEIC?) to undertake a comparative project with two Ph.D. candidates. It now seems as if the once secluded Gilberts will take on the characteristics of our Navaho reservation in New Mexico; i.e., one observer per household. I really wish that there would be some better way to do things in academia and, in particular, some better way of coordinating the needs of the GEIC government and the Gilbertese with the various efforts of outside scholars.

May I apologize for taking up your time with my worries about publishing. But I almost feel that a note of rejection would be better than existing in limbo.

I sincerely hope that both you and Honor are doing well and enjoying what is here called an "active retirement".

Very best wishes,





THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Box 4, P.O., Canberra, A.C.T. 2600

Telephone: 49-5111

Telegrams and Cables: "Natuniv" Canberra

March 16, 1971

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

Dear Professor & Mrs. Maude,

I had very nice afternoon with you on Saturday. I have been much encouraged for my research plan on Micronesia.

Thank you very much for your giving a time and nice tea.

I wrote a letter for inquiry on string figures. Would you wait for a while.

Sincerely yours,

Sachiko

Sachiko Hatanaka,

Robert,

Even though I am no longer connected with the University perhaps you would be so kind as to translate Lucila's (I hope) last letter as a parting gift, and let me know from her statement of receipts and expenditure whether either of us owes the other anything. Her 14 reels of microfilm look like being well worth copying for the Bureau.

I have been trying to identify Chain Island in the Lockerby MS 'Directions for Pegee Islands', which is being prepared as Unpublished MS VII. He speaks of passing Vatoa and says 'you will then make Chain Island according to the Chart which is the first of the Pegee Islands', the next island on his route being Koro. Peter can't identify it from Im Thurn or Arrowsmith: have you any idea?

I may be in Castlemaine at the time of the Glover Auction in Melbourne. Is it possible to see the Catalogue anywhere without paying \$5, because I could easily run into Melbourne for one or more days if the Pacific Islands offerings were worth it?

On my first day of freedom I got a phone call in the morning from Douglas Oliver in Melbourne (en route to Harvard) asking me to go to the U. of Hawaii next year (so I said maybe) and one from the U.S. (Phaidon Press) in the afternoon asking me to write a popular book for them (I said 12½% for the first 5,000, and 15% after, but maybe I asked too little?). People certainly seemed to be on the ball.

Jim says that now I'm not supposed to go near the Department he wouldn't be surprised to see me there every other day. Many a true word can be spoken in jest?

Yours,

John

I am sending this to the Department, as I don't know your home address. Have a good retirement!



The Flinders University of South Australia

BEDFORD PARK SOUTH AUSTRALIA 5042
TELEPHONE 760511

School of Social Sciences

2 June 1971.

Dear Harry,

I enclose a typescript copy of a paper I have written for a book of essays to be published next year by University of Chicago Press in honour of Willie Maxwell. As you were (as I remember your telling me) indirectly involved in the events described, I thought you might be interested in having a sneak preview. As copies are few, I would be grateful if you would send it back, but there is no great urgency.

And of course if you spot any errors - major or minor - do let me know, as there is enough time yet to make alterations.

There is a rumour circulating that Alaric is back, but I haven't seen him yet. My own study leave was most successful - one day a book on the Melanesian Mission may emerge!

Best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

David Hilliard

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14.1.71.

7 BOWEN CRESCENT
MELBOURNE
G.P.O. Box No. 2784Y

FRANK EYRE *Manager*

Mr. H.E. Maude,
77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T.

Dear Harry,

Many thanks for your letter of 12 January about Glen Barclay. I am sure the advice you have given is right and I will follow it up. Or rather, I think, I'd better ask Peter Spicer to follow it up himself, because I'm not sure to what extent he regards what he told me as partially confidential. You, of course, as you will have realised long ago, we regard as in a privileged position, but writing to Sir Keith would be rather different.

All good wishes.

Yours,

J. E. Maude

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T.,
12th January, 1971.

Mr Frank Eyre,
Manager, Oxford University Press,
G.P.O. Box No.2784Y,
MELBOURNE, Victoria 3001.

Dear Frank,

I am sorry at not having replied to your letter of the 23rd November. Do you remember writing to me years ago about dealing with two subjects in one letter, which meant your Secretary having to copy out excerpts for separate filing and the risk of something getting forgotten?

I duly paid attention to your mildly-expressed stricture at the time - and no doubt have failed to observe it in practice many times over since. However, this is what happened in the present instance: I filed your letter in the Of Islands and Men file, quite forgetting by then that it also contained a query requiring answering.

But I'm afraid that I can help you not at all. I have never heard of Glen Barclay, nor has anyone else I have spoken to: admittedly not many as the University is deserted and its normal inhabitants have fled to the coast.

He is evidently not a Pacific historian in our limited use of the term, i.e. not a Pacific Islands historian, but I presume that Roberts does not want a specialist on the islands but one who, like Hartley Grattan, can cover Australia, New Zealand and Oceania.

I know nobody in this encyclopaedic class except Sir Keith Hancock and Grattan himself. Presumably Roberts requires a Commonwealth historian who specializes in this part of the world. My advice would be to write to Sir Keith personally and ask who he would recommend (and if Barclay is worth waiting for). As the former Director of the Institute of Commonwealth Studies he would know the right man better than anyone else, and he is always prompt, courteous and helpful in his replies.

The difficulty about Jim is not that he could not do the job well if he dropped all else but that he might agree to doing it and then fail to produce the goods. He has a large department to administer, and so much else on his plate.

Re your second sentence, yes I do file all letters (that is what happened to the one I am now answering) but honestly the O.U.P. never sent me a 1969 Royalty Statement. It was only when I got one for 1970 that I realized that they were not secret documents, so asked if I could see the first also.

Yours,



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5.1.71

7 BOWEN CRESCENT
MELBOURNE
G.P.O. Box No. 2784Y

FRANK EYRE *Manager*

Mr H. Maude,
77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603

Dear Harry,

Glen Barclay

The Clarendon Press have written again asking for our opinion on this, so I would be grateful if you could have another look at my letter of 23 November, which you have probably forgotten so I am attaching another copy, and let me know if you have any views on this.

Yours,
Clare

Enc.

FE.BF

23.11.70.

Mr. H. Maule,
77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 260

Dear Harry,

Many thanks for your letter of 18 November. A copy of last year's royalty statement is attached - don't you file them yourself? You will be interested I expect to know that the Clarendon Press has turned down Duggore's book. At the same time, however, they told us that Roberts, the general editor of the Short Oxford History of the Modern World, is looking for an author to write a volume on the Pacific, and has "got in touch with Glen Barclay, Queensland, on the strength of articles of Barclay's that he has seen".

Barclay has apparently written back saying that he is already committed to two books for another publisher, but would be willing to take it on in 1974 and the CP have asked me to see if I can find out anything about him, so that they can decide whether he is worth waiting for.

Do you know him and if not, can you suggest anyone else? Jim comes to mind, of course, but I doubt whether he would have the time to complete a one volume history to anything like a reasonable schedule.

Yours,

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23.11.70.

7 BOWEN CRESCENT
MELBOURNE
G.P.O. Box No. 2784Y

FRANK EYRE *Manager*

Mr. H. Maude,
77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603

Dear Harry,

Many thanks for your letter of 18 November. A copy of last year's royalty statement is attached - don't you file them yourself? You will be interested I expect to know that the Clarendon Press has turned down Dunmore's book. At the same time, however, they told us that Roberts, the general editor of the Short Oxford History of the Modern World, is looking for an author to write a volume on the Pacific, and has "got in touch with Glen Barclay, Queensland, on the strength of articles of Barclay's that he has seen".

Barclay has apparently written back saying that he is already committed to two books for another publisher, but would be willing to take it on in 1974 and the CP have asked me to see if I can find out anything about him, so that they can decide whether he is worth waiting for.

Do you know him and if not, can you suggest anyone else? Jim comes to mind, of course, but I doubt whether he would have the time to complete a one volume history to anything like a reasonable schedule.

Yours,
Mary

attach.



OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS

7 BOWEN CRESCENT MELBOURNE

Mr. G.E. Maude,

77 Arthur Circle,

FORREST. A.C.T. 2603

Statement of Sales for the year ended 31 March 1969

TITLE	Stock 31 March 1969	DISPOSALS		ROYALTY			
		Sales	Sundry	Rate of Royalty	Published Price	Proceeds of Sales	Royalty Payable
Of Islands and Men	2762	1131	S 11 R 116	Local 578	\$8.75	\$ 5057.50	
				10%			\$ 505.75
				Overseas			
				553	\$8.75	\$ 4838.75	
				5%			\$ 241.94
							<hr/>
							\$ 747.69
			Less Advance on Royalty		\$100.00		
			1 Photomax Neg and Bromide paid to Commercial Copying Co. Pty. Ltd.		3.06	103.06	
						<hr/>	
						\$ 644.63	
						<hr/>	

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2693, Australia,
11th June, 1971.

Professor Douglas Oliver,
Department of Anthropology,
University of Hawaii,
2550 Campus Road,
HONOLULU, Hawaii 96822.

Dear Douglas,

I owe you a thousand apologies for not having replied before to your kind enquiry about the possibility of my spending some time at the University of Hawaii assisting in the building up of the Pacific Islands section of the University of Hawaii Library.

The truth is that I wanted to come badly, not only for selfish reasons but because I firmly believe that your Pacific Islands collection should, and could, be made the best and most comprehensive in America, if not in the whole world. But on the other hand I could not see how I could afford to come now that I have retired from the Australian National University. I talked it over dozens of times with Honor, but with no conclusion reached which satisfied us both. And as a result we kept procrastinating.

But now I can delay a decision no longer, for I am off to Adelaide for the next few weeks. Honor and I had another long discussion this morning and, as a consequence, I am writing to say, with great regret, that we fear that I must perforce decline the kind invitation, for the following reasons:-

- (1) When I was on the strength of the A.N.U. they would have continued to pay my salary while working at the University of Hawaii. Now, however, we have no financial resources to fall back on.
- (2) In view of Honor's proclivity to asthma (though she has been all right for nearly a year while on permanent cortizone) I could not go without her, and as there is always the possibility, however remote, of one or both of us falling ill while in Hawaii we should need a complete medical and hospital coverage guaranteeing all conceivable expenses for both throughout the term of our employment. From what I hear one day's hospitalization in Honolulu would cost \$75, which Honor tells me is what we live on for a fortnight here. We could not possibly contemplate a risk of that nature.
- (3) At our age we should need a furnished house, and in view of Honor's asthma this would have to be in the driest part of Honolulu, while our salary would have to be sufficiently high to meet all our living expenses. The expenses of a temporary visitor are, as we well know, considerably greater than that of a permanent resident.

You will, I fear, consider that all this is horribly mercenary. But actually while I was in a secure income from the British Government, the South Pacific Commission or the A.N.U. I never even thought about money. Honor kept everything while I got on with my work, and if I needed a few dollars I asked her for them. Otherwise I never handled the stuff.

Last time we stayed in Honolulu we ended up with a dead loss of several hundred dollars, but there was always plenty more where it came from so neither of us worried. Now, on a small superannuation, we are really finding out the facts of life for the first time.

When we discussed the possibility of my coming you will recollect that no sordid considerations of finance were mentioned, and indeed I had in mind the University of Hawaii paying my return economy fare and perhaps a small honorarium. I should have paid my wife's fares and our living expenses from my A.N.U. salary.

Now, alas, this is not possible, and much as we should like to accept your kind offer we could not contemplate coming except on terms which would leave us at the end no poorer than at the beginning.

One of the results of retirement is that I am perforce having to catalogue my Pacific Islands Library preparatory to selling it. Apart from one institution to which I have given the first option for sentimental and moral reasons (at a special below value price) I have told no one about this as yet. But the news seems to be getting around none the less and I anticipate a number of potential buyers when their option expires at the end of this year and it comes on the open market (they are trying to raise the necessary funds from grant-aiding organizations in the States). It is the last of the great private collections in private hands left and most of its contents never come on the O.P. market these days at any price. I see that the first book was acquired in 1927 and I have been scouring the world ever since.

If the University of Hawaii are interested (and I should naturally rather it went to them than to some place I don't know or care about) you could examine it when next in Australia and we could arrange for the catalogue cards to be microfilmed and sent to Honolulu for detailed examination by the library experts on the Pacific Islands. Certainly no one could make such a collection today, or ever again.

With best wishes and renewed apologies for not having written before,

Yours sincerely,


H.E. Maude.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

Department of Anthropology

March 11, 1971

Dr. Harry Maude
Department of Pacific History
Australian National University
Canberra, Australia

Dear Harry:

As you know several of us here, including the director of the university library, are eager to have you spend some time here helping us to fill gaps in our Pacific Islands library collection (you may recall our discussion of this a year or so ago and your show of interest).

To finance this venture (if you are still interested and willing) we may have to seek some help from the Conference Division of the East West Center. And in order to expedite this we shall need a vitae from you. So -- if you are still interested would you kindly send me a copy of your vitae.

Meanwhile I hope to be in Canberra for a few days in early June and look forward to seeing you there.

Yours sincerely,



Douglas Oliver

DO/py

Dear Deryck,

I delayed any commentary on your note of the 20th April, forwarding your very kindly worded circular memorandum (I'm sure that Thurston in his heyday could not have penned it with greater felicity) on the subject of a matter on which I know nothing, but felt none the less honoured and overcome.

I had imagined, however, that the project might have to be ultimately abandoned, if only for the lack of contributors, and that it would be best to let sleeping dogs lie until they died. I was a bit dismayed (and so I think were you) at the controversy which the proposal engendered, and particularly at the idea that any friends I might be supposed to possess should be badgered in advance to subscribe towards a publication which apparently could not be expected to justify itself by the standard of its contributions (rather like the benefit performance for a decayed actor). Also by Philip Snow's concept of a pamphlet consisting of testimonials to good conduct and sobriety; and by the unfortunate outcome of a similar project involving a very much more distinguished personage.

In brief, I regarded the idea, kindly meant and deeply appreciated though it was and is, as appropriate to Jim and yourself (sometime during the 21st century), but not to me. Having said my say, however, I am replying to the two points now concerning which you asked me for my views:-

- (1) As regards the essay by myself, this could be done (as in the case of similar works), but it would be necessary for Jim and you to give me a few ideas as to the lines on which it should run. I can think of nothing except a recapitulation (perhaps modified) of 'Pacific History - past, present and future', an autobiographical sketch (which would inevitably tend to be rather ribald and anecdotal), or a disquisition on the changing Pacific as I have observed it change during my lifetime.
- (2) Among possible contributors perhaps it might be considered appropriate to consider John Young and Roger Hainsworth in Adelaide (as I have been in fairly close touch with both for some time); Jean Guiart (who used to be my closest friend before he sold out to the Establishment); Michael Panoff (whose ideas on many aspects of ethnohistory I share, and who has recently written very nicely to me); Aarne Koskinen (who has, I think, something ready for publication); Gregory Dening (who I feel sure has not); Bill Pearson; and Gerd Koch.

I fear that my contemporaries in the Colonial Service are either dead or as senile as I am, and most of them (except D.G. Kennedy and R.G. Roberts) were never exactly research-minded at any time. I suppose that the documentation specialists with whom I now work: Margaret Titcomb, Phyllis Mander-Jones, Janet Bell, Renée Heyum, and the like, are not considered suitable, though Margaret can write well if she is in form (she is working on the history of Polynesian food at the moment). In any case I don't suppose that anybody mentioned above would agree to write; I merely felt that they would like to be invited, as would Grove Day.

The only other point (which I have mentioned before) is that, despite the dire predictions of Robert, I have no intention of departing this life for the next few years, so there would seem to be no violent hurry, such as wrecked the Hndy volume and looks like wrecking Katharine Luomala's; in both of which I have been concerned.

This is all written in ignorance as to whether the project is still a viable one or defunct. But if the former you will remember the suggestion about incorporating Grimble's really excellent paper on the history of the Gilbertese maneaba (the best thing he ever wrote). The very idea of a posthumous contribution would tickle Sir Arthur's fancy no end, while its novelty would aid sales greatly, quite apart from its intrinsic merits, and Lady Grimble would, I know, be pleased (she is his literary executor). And if I did die in the interim a posthumous tribute to a defunct colleague would be even more exotic, and I'm sure would sell the whole edition overnight. I see no reason why one should always follow my leader in such matters.

John

11.6.71.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

REF. No. _____

BOX 4 P.O. CANBERRA A.C.T.

TEL. 49 5111

Telegrams "Nativiv" Canberra

20/4/71

Dear Harry,

I hope there's nothing that will embarrass you in this,
but I think you ought to have a copy because if a point to be
properly reviewed he'd better have some say in what's going to do the
honouring. Or so I believe.

Some of the names - or, perhaps, some of the other people -
may not be suitable, and there'll be many others to suggest.

D. G. B.

To academic staff, Dept of Pacific History, Dr Shineberg and Mr Langdon re: Volume of essays to honour Harry.

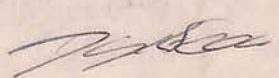
Since it has been decided the next issue of the JPH shall not be specifically a Harry issue, it behoves us to be active about a volume of essays in his honour.

Having sounded Harry out I know that he prefers the arrangement which has been under consideration for a while: a volume edited by Jim, as the Head of Department and the scholar he most admires. ANU Press have indicated an anxiety to publish such a volume, although no contract has been signed and no doubt OUP (Melbourne) would be equally eager to have it. The model for the book might well be the volume presented to C. Darryl Forde, Man in Africa (London, 1969); and it will be appropriate - and it would meet Harry's wishes - if it begins with an essay by Harry himself on the place of the Pacific in the world, and on writing about it in world scholarship in the broadest terms.

The following might serve as a preliminary list of contributors, to which I should be glad if other appropriate names could be added. From this list, probably, a short list may then best be arrived at by the editor in consultation with the man to be honoured - but that of course is for them to decide. Assuming, then, that we will all wish to contribute, the following other names seem appropriate: Saul Riesenber; Caroline Ralston; Noel Rutherford; Peter France; David Hilliard; Colin Jack-Hinton; Hugh Laracy; Barrie Macdonald; Ben Finney; Cavan Daws; Colin Newbury; Martin Silverman; J.C. Beaglehole; Raymond Firth; Douglas Oliver; Henry Lundsgaarde; Patrick O'Reilly; W.R. Newton (? on Bully Hayes for the romantic in Harry?); B. Lambert; K.E. Knudson; M.D. Lieber; G.M. White; and perhaps sundry of his contemporaries amongst colonial administrators.

There must, of course, be many other names. It would be useful to have them all suggested by the time that Jim gets back.

It should, finally, I think, in fairness to Harry, be agreed that - though 'the greats' may perhaps be allowed to put in refurbished material - the rest of us common mortals should write special new articles on one or other of Harry's main interests: as, for instance, analysis of indigenous institutions (on the model of the BotI), the crossing of cultural frontiers (the Beachcomber article) and European trade (pork, coconut oil trade articles). Harry's last article, equally, might provide a peg on which to hang general theoretical discussions of the subject.


Deryck Scarr

20/4/71

D.H.K. Spide

Sian L. L. L.

John O'Connell

Kenneth Emory

22-10-71

Dear Friends,

The announcement of the outgoing "Christmas mail" for Down Under gives us the opportunity to send you a few lines of greeting & good wishes for the Christmas season & for the coming New Year. We trust you are both keeping well & enjoying life still; & that Alan's family also prosper.

We jog along, but age limits our activities. Still we have recently enjoyed a fortnight's holiday in a lovely old mansion in Sidmouth built about 1827 for the Earl of Buckingham & now used - with a large modern dormitory annex, as a Methodist Guest House. It has 9 acres of lovely grounds with gardens & magnificent old trees. Miss Paleman, who was staying at Seaton nearby, spent a day

with us at Sidmouth. She looked well & cheerful, though the atmosphere at Lomas House, Worthing, must at times be a bit depressing as old colleagues fall ill & have to go to Nursing Homes or Hospitals.

Our grand children continue to do well. Andrea (now 26) has added to her M.B., Ch.B. a degree in Pathology; & in January she leaves her present job at Exeter Hospital, to join a group of doctors at Hammersmith for a special course of preparation for the second (final) stage of the higher degree M.R.C.P.

Andrew is in his final year at Nottingham University, studying for a degree in Estate Management. Our dear Mary's boys are also doing well. Jeremy, the eldest, now just on 22, has taken his B.Sc. at Manchester, but is now at Warwick University taking a course in Business Management. He hopes later

probably to join the firm of which his father is Managing Director. The next younger brother who has been Head Boy at Felsted, one of England's old Public Schools, has gone up to Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

Some years ago our late General Secretary of the R. M. S. urged me to write another book of South Seas missionary experiences. I started on it, but then had to drop it owing to a severe surgical operation. Then W. Turingwin himself became ill, and after a long trying illness he died. However, I decided to go ahead & put together enough stories for a book, to which I suggest the title "Cannibals or Christians?" one of the tales being about the crew of the American freighter "Kusa", sunk by the Japanese in December 1941 just after "Pearl Harbor". One ~~boat~~ boatload of starving Americans, after 31 days at sea, had their boat wrecked in the ocean reef of Mikuman, and as a Mikuman native in leafy riri & with a huge Curly Knife ran down the beach towards them, the

Survivors faced the question, "Have the
missionaries been here?" Are the natives
Animals or Christians?"

But the T.M.S. Press has closed down,
So has the Congregational Union Independent
Press. And it is difficult to find a publisher
now for a religious book in England.

I am thinking of trying America. But do
you think there would be any likelihood
of getting the book published in Australia, the
stones being "True Tales from the South Sea
Islands"? I don't want to make any money
out of it, but I should like to see the tales
published as an encouragement to supporters
of Christian Missions as well as a contribution
to the history of the transition of South Sea
Peoples from Paganism to more or less (c)
Christian civilization.

Our cordial greetings & good wishes in
which, of course, my wife joins.

Sincerely yours

PN Eastman



NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF FIJI
GOVERNMENT HOUSE GROUNDS, SUVA

1st December, 1971.

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603,
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you very much for your letter of 23 November and for your compliment about the Archivist's post. I only wish you were still in Government Service.

I have handed to the Treasurer of the Fiji Society a copy of your letter and have asked him to send you a copy of Vol.10 of the Transactions and Proceedings of the Society, and also a copy of Vol.9 if this is still available. Volume 11 is still with the printers and it should be available sometime next year. Vol.12 is under preparation and will be published next year also - I hope.

I have rather reluctantly taken on the Presidency of the Fiji Society. This is seen as the first step towards 'localising' its Council and of attracting more local people to the Society. As you well know the Society has been very much an 'expatriate-dominated' body since it was established in 1938 and now with these people leaving, the Society's membership is being steadily reduced. We hope to solve this by encouraging more local participation.

I was sorry to have missed you on your recent visit to Suva and to the Archives as I would have liked to show you around the place. I hope my Assistant was able to tell you something about our library and what we are trying to do in that direction. She was most impressed by your knowledge of Pacific affairs and history.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Setareki

(S. Tuinaceva)
Archivist.

Dept. of Anthropology
Victoria University
Wellington, New Zealand

September 1, 1961

Professor H.E. Maude
Dept. of Pacific History
Australian National University
Canberra, A.C.T.

Dear Professor Maude:

Thank you so much for your most helpful letter, and for taking time out from your very busy life to give us so much valuable information.

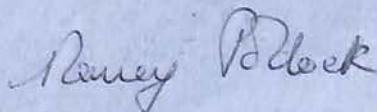
We will be checking with the Government officials in Tarawa on just what kinds of information they have there, and are glad to know that that is where yours and Grimble's and the other persons reporting on land tenure should be.

It is also most interesting to note that you are about to prepare a Grimble Memorial Volume, and also that Migrations, Myths and Magic in the Gilbert Islands is about to be published. This kind of data will be most helpful to our students in their research.

I also note the correct spelling of the term Boti. I inadvertently spelt it incorrectly, perhaps because I am constantly using the Marshallese bwij and think of them as in some ways cognates.

We will be in touch with you again when we have located the materials in Tarawa, and when we are more conversant with the Gilbertese language.

Sincerely yours,



Nancy J. Pollock, Ph.D.
Lecturer in Anthropology

Le Pont

8th December 1971

Dearest Harry and Honor,

I always seem to leave my Christmas mail to the last minute! I decided against spending Christmas with my step family in Devon as I find winter travel in fog, ice and snow exhausting unless I am going to the sunshine! much as I love being with them all. So have decided to stay put here and think of you all instead! - lazy?

I hope married gets to Naples to join Ann and family which will be lovely for her. Will you have your family with you? I hope so.

The world over here is in such a mess with water and unemployment that it will be such a sad Christmas for so many. And now

India adding to the sadness - I don't feel very joy full. I hope we don't get the "white Christmas" they predict to add to the suffering for so many old people especially.

But this is supposed to be a cheerful Christmas letter! I apologise.

Today is mild and sunny in this peaceful spot - I am so fortunate to be in I am so thankful.

I am making a bed of leathers
in memory of Dorothy Morgan who
loved them & taught me to - and
she just replaced some old roses
which through neglect were not
worth keeping - I do so miss
my frequent visits to her and
Jack's marionette at Les Pigeons.
Not to mention the trips abroad she &
I made every spring. We fitted
in so completely -

With love and wishing you a
happy peaceful Christmas
Maudie

Reno, Nevada
August 13, 1971

Dear Professor Maude:

I finally have time to get off what has almost become the annual letter. We have had a hectic year here and I am only just now emerging from under it all. I'm very far behind on all my work, much as I hate to say it. As it turns out I will be head of the department here this coming year, so I will have a good deal of administrative work to do, but a good deal less formal class work. I'm not certain which of these takes more time, but I certainly had my hands full last year with introductory classes averaging about 150 students. This year at least I hope to be able to do more in the way of professional activities. Incidentally, a copy of my dissertation is now on its way to you and I would appreciate any comments you might have on it.

I have already begun, in a small way, the urbanization study we exchanged letters about last year. Some of us who were involved in the relocation project participated in a conference in April, 1970, and my own paper dealt with the influence of the proximity of Gizo town to the Titiana settlement. I'm trying to finish the second draft of the paper now and get it in before classes start here next month. The interesting result is that patterns of family organization are directly related to patterns of subsistence and employment. I had hoped to get into the field this year to gather more data to test my ideas, but it has not worked out that way. I am now hoping to get there next year, so we may get a chance to see you then.

Mary has a small grant from the National Science Foundation to carry out work on comparing dominance behavior in nursery school children and in non-human primates. She has been doing "field work" this past spring in nursery schools here in Reno. She is about finished with that work now and has begun the analysis of her data. She should begin writing her dissertation soon, and ought to be finished next June. Next summer should therefore be a good time for us to get to the Pacific again, if I can only get away from here myself.

I had planned on coming to the Pacific Science Congress this month, and I assume that you are looking forward to it with great interest. Through the Association for Social Anthropology in Oceania I received an invitation to give a paper and I submitted an abstract, but recently I heard from Norma McArthur that there has been some confusion and apparently my paper got lost in it. The paper had to do with the urbanization work I've been doing, so perhaps I can get to the next Congress and present some new field data on the subject.

Our best wishes to your family and we hope all is well with you all. Sincerely yours,

Ken
Kenneth E. Knudson

As from: 77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T.2603,
14th May, 1971.

Professor G.M. Badger,
Vice-Chancellor,
The University of Adelaide,
ADELAIDE, South Australia 5000.

Dear Professor Badger,

I owe you a thousand apologies for not having yet sent you the information which you asked me for about transplanting the breadfruit tree from Tahiti to the West Indies.

Unfortunately I have not been too well, this being the reason for my premature retirement from the University, and during such periods as I have been on deck I have had to concentrate on two papers promised, before I came indisposed, for delivery in May.

These have now been done, glory be, and I am busy searching for the file on Bligh and the breadfruit, which I regret to say I have not sighted for some years.

As soon as I can locate the file (surely in the course of next week) I shall send you the information which you require, assuming that it is indeed contained among my notes.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Mande.



The University of Adelaide
Adelaide
South Australia

Vice Chancellor's Office

2 March 1971

Dear Professor Maude,

I have now had a chance to get settled down again after my absences at Conferences and hasten to follow up my telephone call.

I suppose I really want to find out how the idea of transplanting breadfruit from Tahiti to the West Indies came about. It is said, for example, that in 1772 Valentine Morris, Captain-General of St. Vincent, wrote a letter on the subject to Sir Joseph Banks, and I wonder if this letter has been seen. The book on the history of the Royal Society of Arts then goes on to say 'At some time prior to 1777 Mr. Ellis wrote a description of the tree and made suggestions as to where in the East Indies it might be most conveniently found and how it could be transplanted. It was, however, as a result of letters from an unknown correspondent that the Society (i.e. Royal Society of Arts), in 1777, decided to offer a prize'. I wonder whether you have any information about the Ellis statement or the letter from the unknown correspondent?

So much for the Royal Society of Arts. The 'other' Royal Society also enters the picture and presumably there is a Council Minute or a letter from the Royal Society to the King asking for a ship to be sent to carry out the work. Do you know of anything in this line?

The Royal Society of Arts did eventually award the Gold Medal to Bligh, in 1793, and there is a statement about it (with copies of receipts for the trees from people in the West Indies) in The Transactions of the Royal Society of Arts, 1794, 12, 305-317. As I said over the phone it would be most interesting to discover where this Medal is now.

Finally, if I do not trespass too much on your time, I wonder if you know of any account of the breadfruit a few years after they had been established in the West Indies. It is generally said that the slaves would not eat the fruit; but are they ever eaten now? Are they cultivated at all in the West Indies?

If you can help me at all with these queries I should be most grateful. If you need to take any xerox copies I will of course reimburse you for the cost.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

G M Badger

Professor H.E. Maude,
77 Arthur Circle,
FORREST
Canberra. 2603.

23 Shadow Lane
Larchmont, N.Y. 10538, U.S.A.
12 May 1971

Dr. H.E. Maude
77 Arthur Circle, Forrest
A.C.T. 2603, Australia

Dear Dr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of 14th March. I am glad that you found my paper on the herbarium of A.B. Lambert of interest, and I am looking forward to seeing your paper on the taking of the breadfruit tree from Tahiti to the West Indies. Where will it appear, or is it already in print? In the Journal of Pacific history? I would like to subscribe to that journal, if you would be kind enough to let me know to whom I should send how much.

Two of the collectors from whom Lambert got specimens were involved with the breadfruit introduction in the West Indies, Dr. Alexander Anderson of St. Vincent, and James Wiles, the "Providence" gardener who stayed on at the Jamaica Botanical Garden. Anderson also corresponded with Lambert, but I have as yet found no mention of the breadfruit, perhaps because the existing letters are of a later date. And there seems to be nothing at all from, or about, Wiles. All a bit surprising, as Lambert loved to have a finger in every possible botanical or horticultural pie, and was often involved in plant introductions around the world.

The subject is of great interest, and if you will have reprints of your paper, I should be most grateful for a copy.

Yours sincerely,

Hortense S. Miller

Hortense S. Miller