

Gough Island 500 years after its discovery: a bibliography of scientific and popular literature 1505 to 2005

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This article provides a comprehensive listing of information concerning Gough Island in the South Atlantic. It covers 500 years since the island's discovery in 1505, embracing works in the public domain. References are grouped by seven categories: scientific, popular, legal, miscellaneous, maps, visual material, and newspaper articles. An index is provided to facilitate searches by topic and author. An overview of the island, its status and relevance in terms of knowledge gained from research is also provided, together with a synthesis of information production and events that correlate with this over the half-millennium covered. South Africa's role in running a meteorological station on Gough for more than half a century is highlighted through contributions it has made on a global scale. These include commemorating the Weather Bureau's participation in the International Geophysical Year (IGY) of 50 years ago and the support role that the operations of the Weather Service, in conjunction with the directorate Antarctica and Islands of the Department of Environmental Affairs and Tourism has provided, and continues to provide, to scientists and visitors from all over the globe. Supplementary material online at www.sajs.co.za additionally provides a pictorial essay that portrays Gough and events at the island. Included are rare historical and more recent images that give insight into the nature of the island and operations there—in particular, weather-related phenomena and the meteorological station, as well as spectacular views of Gough, whose fragile, harsh, yet beautiful setting have earned it World Heritage Site status.

Gough Island: a synopsis

Discovery

The discovery of Gough Island is still shrouded in uncertainty. The most likely and accepted date points to July 1505, when the vessel of a Portuguese fleet sailing from Tagus (Portugal) to Sofala (East Africa) was driven down to 45° South in the Atlantic Ocean. It is suspected that it was on this occasion that the island was discovered and named after Gonçalo Alvarez, the captain of the stray ship, as variations of that name subsequently appeared on charts depicting the island in approximately the correct position.

The island retained the name Gonçalo Alvarez until well into the twentieth century, despite having acquired a second name after it was re-sighted in 1732 by Charles Gough. Gough was the captain of the British East India Company's vessel *Richmond*, that was on a voyage from England to China. From the vessel's log it is evident that Gough was aware of the island's existence but that it was called Gonçalo de Alvarez. However, as a consequence of having estimated the position of the island to be nearly 8°, or 500 nautical miles, east of its true position, Gough's island was for a long time afterwards taken to be different from that of Gonçalo Alvarez. The two islands were later recognized to be one and the same, but it is the name Gough that for some unknown reason remains to this day.

Position and status

Gough Island is positioned at 40° 18'S and 9° 56'W in the central South Atlantic (Fig. 1). Lying some 350 km south-southeast of Tristan da Cunha, Gough has been considered to be a part of the Tristan territory and as such to fall under British protection ever since Tristan da Cunha was declared a Crown possession in 1816. It was not until 29 March 1938 that Gough was formally annexed and declared British territory. To this day, Gough Island forms part of the Tristan Archipelago, which in turn is now classed as an Overseas Territory of the United Kingdom, forming, with St Helena and Ascension, part of a single territorial grouping under the Crown. The jurisdiction of Gough falls under the Administrator of Tristan da Cunha, who represents the governor (resident at St Helena), and is advised by the Tristan Island council.

The spectacular nature of Gough and abundance of seabirds it supports, are among the features that contributed to the island being declared a nature reserve under the Tristan da Cunha Conservation Ordinance of 1976. In 1985, it gained further Scientific/Strict Nature Reserve Status under IUCN Category 1 and in 1995 it was declared a World Heritage Site.

Gough Island measures approximately 13 km in length and 5 km in breadth, with an area of roughly 65 km². Its highest point, Edinburgh Peak, reaches 910 m. Volcanic in origin, the island is rugged with precipitous cliffs along many parts of the shoreline, which restrict landing and access to the interior. Exposed to the tempestuous elements of the Southern Ocean, the island commonly experiences heavy rainfall (approximately 3100 mm annually), high wind-speeds and huge swells. In addition, mist often appears from nowhere, blotting out the island and its features, thereby adding to the dangers that persons can and have been faced with while navigating around it.

Gough's inhospitable nature and isolation have been cited as likely reasons why no permanent human settlement was ever established there before legislation was enacted to restrict it. Nevertheless, like most islands in the Southern Ocean, Gough was visited and inhabited for varying lengths of time, notably by sealers who exploited the island's animal resources during the 19th century. Since the establishment of a weather station in 1956, it has been staffed on an annual rotational basis.

Value to science

Meteorology and South Africa's fundamental role

The value of Gough's position for collecting meteorological data has been recognized since the mid-1900s, in particular by South Africa and seafarers navigating the Cape sea route, who are dependent on observations from areas to the west of the country for accurate weather forecasts. Attempts to collect data from Tristan da Cunha had been made in the early 1940s, but the island's topography proved unfavourable. In 1947, the South African government investigated other options and commissioned an expert, Professor A.F. Spilhaus, to look into the matter. In his report, Spilhaus recommended the establishment of a

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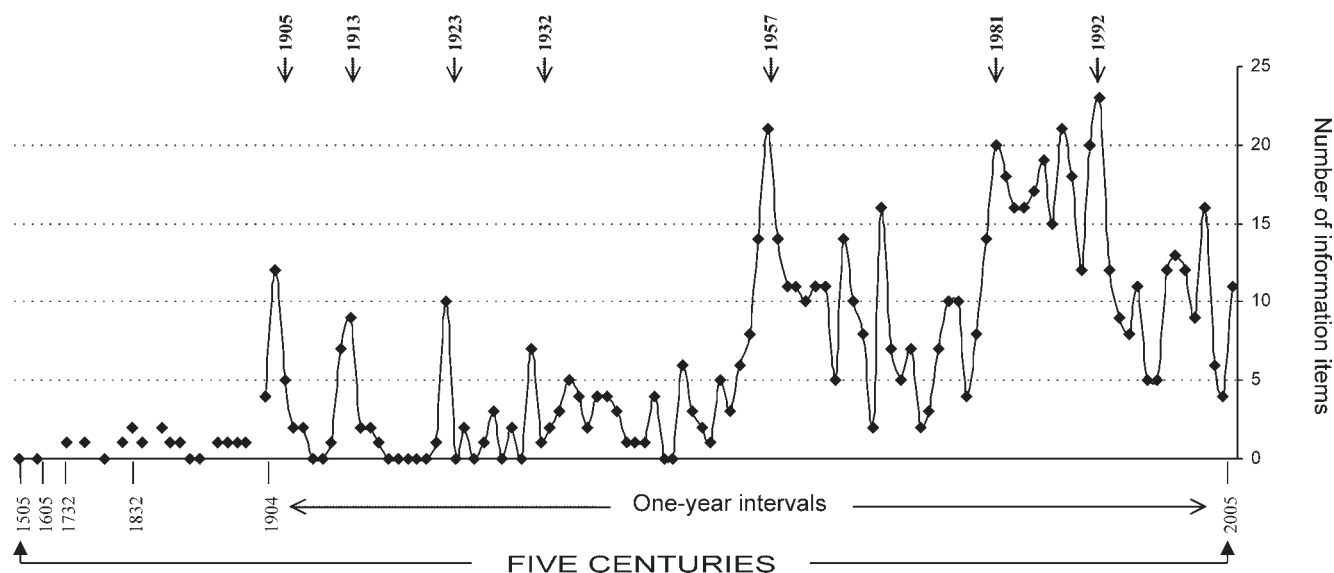


Fig. 2. Information produced in the 500 years since Gough Island's discovery, represented by scientific, popular, and legal items listed in this bibliography. The boost in publications revealed by peaks above which the relevant years are indicated can be correlated with the results that emanated from the following scientific expeditions (the duration of their stay at Gough is indicated in brackets): peaks 1905 and 1913: Scottish National Antarctic Expedition (21–23 April 1904); 1923: Shackleton–Rowett Antarctic Expedition (27 May–3 June 1922); 1932: *Discovery* Expedition (7/8 June 1927); 1957: Gough Island Scientific Survey (13 November 1955–12 May 1956); 1981: South African National Antarctic Expeditions programme 'Biological investigations of marine Antarctic systems and stocks' (October 1978); 1992: Cumulative results from various programmes, including: climatology, biological and the earth sciences.

purely research purposes. Despite lasting only a few days, the survey work gave rise to at least 46 publications and reports over the following 13 years it took to analyse the findings. To this day, many of those documents still form the only source of information about the less well-studied aspects of Gough and its surrounding waters. Prior to 1904, a mere 14 items of information had been documented, of which only three were scientific in nature (one about 'a new Gallinule', one concerning some bird eggs collected, and one that referred to rocks from Gough). Yet, despite the paucity of available information, the island and interest in it was far from neglected. This is evident from the many visits known to have taken place between 1505 and 1903. Most of the visits (33 of the 39 recorded for the period) occurred during the 19th century, and of the 33 that took place between 1800 and 1899, the main component (87%) were sealing voyages. Since sealers conducted their activities in notorious secrecy, and archaeological work at Gough is still largely lacking, relatively little is known about this period in the island's history. The obscure and buried remains of this fascinating era will be lost entirely if nothing is done to find and preserve them in the near future.

I dedicate this bibliography to the early pioneers who had the vision and tenacity to lay the cornerstones of information, and to build on those a solid foundation of knowledge about Gough, based on the thorough work undertaken by them and their assistant contributors: William Speirs Bruce (of the *Scotia* Expedition, that conducted the first purely scientific investigations at Gough, in one of the last wooden ships without radio communications); Ernest Shackleton and Frank Wild (of the Shackleton–Rowett Expedition, during which Shackleton died and Wild, a loyal backbone of many of Shackleton's expeditions, took over command, persisting in going on to conduct investigations at Gough); John Heaney (of the Gough Island Scientific Survey, the first comprehensive shore-based research expedition, which, through Heaney's vision, resulted in immense contributions and led to the island being proclaimed a World Heritage Site); Marthinus Paul van Rooy (of the South African Weather Bureau, and meteorological sub-committee of the South African National Committee for the IGY), whose role in establishing and

servicing the weather station at Gough and contributing with data to the success of the IGY, led to what has become a world-renowned meteorological station, on the shoulders of whose support structure a legacy of information gathering has been made possible. Van Rooy, as the director of the SAWB and chairman of the IGY sub-committee, received praise for these achievements, but always claimed that it was due to the contributions made by each participant from the different divisions and parties, whether individually or as part of a team. Recognizing the importance of every person's part was the basis on which he led the organizations, praising each member involved for his or her support role openly and in writing, such as for instance the document here listed under the heading: 'Lest we forget'.

About the bibliography

Technical notes

The references listed in this bibliography are all accessible in the public domain and are principally of a paper-based type (that is, originally in hard-copy form). They embrace published and unpublished works covering a broad spectrum of documented media, including maps, postage items and other visual records, as well as some fascinating and obscure items.

The references are grouped in seven main categories: 1) Scientific (papers and books; theses; grey literature [including unpublished reports and manuscripts]); 2) Popular (articles and books); 3) Legal and official (government gazettes and notices; letters; journals and logs); 4) Miscellaneous (wills and testaments; correspondence); 5) Maps and charts; 6) Visual material (photographs; films and videos; postage stamps); and 7) Newspaper articles. The citations are arranged in alphabetical order by author (for categories 1–3), and in date order (for categories 4–7). To assist in locating some of the more obscure and rarer items, the abbreviated names of holding institutions and in some cases their specific reference locations have been added to the citations. In some cases, where material lacked specific citation information (such as a title, volume or page number), it was supplemented with relevant information in brackets. To facilitate searches further, an index is provided for categories 1–3.

Table 1. A breakdown by category of the items listed in the bibliography (1732–2005).

Scientific		Popular	Legal & Official	Sub-total (1)	Miscellaneous		Maps	Visual		News	Sub-total (2)	Total
Published	485	160	<i>Gov. Gazettes</i>	19	Will & testament	1	23	Photos	7	211		
Theses	11		Letters	14	Correspondence	5		Film	1			
Grey literature	43		Journals & logs	7				Postage	9			
Total	539	160		739		6	23		17	211	257	996
Percentage	72.9	21.7		100								

The decision as to what material to include or exclude was in some instances a difficult one to make, particularly in view of the relative paucity of information in certain areas. References to audio and physical material (such as radio broadcasts, and specimen collections and artefacts, respectively) are not singled out here, but information about holdings of that nature can be extracted from among the publications listed. Electronic information, specifically that of internet-based web sites, is considered to be transient and thus not included here. No novels or other fictional material have been included.

By virtue of the constraints inevitable in a work of this nature, the bibliography is not considered to be complete. However, with the extensive coverage and inclusion of the copious items that would normally fall outside of the more formally used sectors, it is hoped that this listing will serve as a useful tool for locating information related to Gough Island, and stimulate informed synthesis.

Facts and figures concerning the information listed

For a general overview of the amount of information contained under the various categories in this bibliography, a breakdown is provided in Table 1.

An indication of the trend in information sources over the past 500 years is provided in Fig. 2. This clearly shows that scientific expeditions have contributed significantly to knowledge about the island. The Scottish National Antarctic Expedition in 1904 was the main start, having as a direct result of these investigations been responsible for 96% of the 48 items produced between

1904 and 1916. Subsequently, some of the principal contributors included: the Shackleton–Rowett Expedition (at Gough in 1922); the *Discovery* Expedition (1927); the Norwegian Antarctic Expedition (1933); the Gough Island Scientific Survey (1955–56) and various programmes that subsequently participated in the South African National Antarctic Expeditions. In one case, namely the information peak of 1969, the spur was due to a non-scientific event. This was the loss of two members from the weather station, which required a massive search operation that involved a warship of the South African Navy, assisted by a British vessel, members of the Tristan da Cunha community as well as the remaining Gough-based team members. The difficult circumstances under which the search and retrieval of the dead bodies had to be conducted gave rise to one of the most publicized rescue operation ever carried out by the Navy. Not all visits produced information, however. Typically, those of an official nature or that sought to exploit the island's resources took place under relative anonymity. Of the latter, many were sealing expeditions, most of which occurred during the 1800s, although there were also some that were conducted in the 1900s. Among the commercial enterprises of the 20th century were three voyages that took place during 1919–20 in connection with prospecting for diamonds at Gough. The intriguing story behind those events, although a well-kept secret at the time, did come to light, however, in several publications that were produced between 13 and 42 years later.

The bibliography is available and a collection of photographs of Gough Island can be viewed online at www.sajs.co.za

Supplementary material to:

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Abbreviations for institution names

BL, British Library, London, U.K.
 DEAT, Department of Environmental Affairs and Tourism, Directorate: Antarctica & Islands, Pretoria and Cape Town, South Africa.
 EUL, Edinburgh University Library, Edinburgh, U.K.
 HO, Hydrographic Office, Somerset, U.K.
 NA, The National Archives, Kew, U.K.
 NMM, National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, U.K.
 SPRI, Scot Polar Research Institute, University of Cambridge, U.K.
 SAWS, South African Weather Service, Pretoria, South Africa.

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Letters

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721. Eastwood C.G. (Colonial Office, Downing Street), 1936, Dec. 22. Letter to the Foreign Office. Ref. C 9144/8502/18 (87512/5/36). SPRI.
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Maps & charts

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1958. *Geological map of Gough Island*. Published in: *Overseas Geology and Mineral Resources* **7**(4), 371–380. (See R.W. Le Maitre 1959).
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1988. *Revised geological map of Gough Island*. Based on the original map from Le Maitre (1960). Published in: *Geological Magazine* **125**(2), 175–181. (See Maund J.G. et al. 1988).
1994. *Islands and anchorages in the South Atlantic Ocean. Chart No. 1769*. Re-published by F.C. Learmouth, The Admiralty, London, 18 Nov.

Visual material

Photographs

1904. *Scotia Expedition to Gough Island*. Photograph albums Vol. II. Prints 900–910. Some prints of the pictures produced in book about the *Scotia* voyage.

EUL, Special collections

1919. *Diamond prospecting at the Glen, Gough Island*. Photographs taken by Roderick I. Garden.

A few small black and white prints, showing the activities of the diamond prospectors.

SPRI Picture library

1955–56. *Gough Island Scientific Survey*. Photographer J. Hall (& other members of the GISS?).

Entire collection of black and white prints and their negatives, showing the activities of the Gough Island Scientific Survey. SPRI Picture library.

1956–Present. *Team photographs. Printed photographs (mainly black and white) of all the teams that have participated in SANAP expeditions to Gough Island*. Mounted on the walls in the base building on Gough Island.

1998. *Aspects of Gough Island, Tristan Da Cunha & the supply vessel SA Agulhas*. Photographer and copyright holder, Christine Hänel. A collection of 172 colour slides (35 mm) depicting various aspects of life and landscapes on Gough Island (151 images); the *Tristan da Cunha* settlement (17 images); the *SA Agulhas* in Cape Town Harbour being loaded for trip to Gough and Tristan da Cunha. DEAT.

Other Gough images, by DEAT

Film & video

1956. *Gough Island Scientific Survey*. Filmed by J. Hall. 16-mm colour film converted to video. Shows the activities of the members of the Gough Island Scientific Survey and animal and bird life there. SPRI (video copy).

Postage stamps

1921–22. *Shackleton–Rowett–Quest Expedition*. Two rubber postmarks. 1) A single circle date stamp ‘S-R Antarctic Expedition 1921’. 2) An oblong box cachet ‘Gough Island’. These were applied to items franked with various British crown stamps depicting the head of King George V, including the ‘Sea-horses’ (2/6 half crown; 5/- and 10/- shillings) and several of the 1912–22 “coinage and medal heads” (½; 1; 1½ penny; 2; 3; 6 pence and 1 shilling).

1955–56. *Gough Island Scientific Survey*. Two rubber postmarks. 1) A single circle date stamp ‘Gough Island, South Atlantic’. 2) An oblong box cachet ‘Gough Island Scientific Survey 1955–1956’. These were in use from Dec. 1955–May 1957 and applied to covers franked with Tristan da Cunha stamps (incl. ½d to 4 d) and South African Stamps. In this time, 17 000 covers were serviced for philatelic purposes.

1980. *150th Anniversary ~ Royal Geographical Society*. Four British stamps.

Drawings by Allan Crawford. 1) Islands of the mid-Atlantic ridge [5 P]. 2) Tristan da Cunha Islands surveyed by Francis Beaufort, R.N. in H.M.S. *Woolwich*, 1806. [10 P]. 3) Norwegian Scientific Expedition 1937–8 at Tristan da Cunha. [15 P]. 4) Gough Island map surveyed 1955–6 by the Gough Island Scientific Survey. [20 P].

1983. *Gough Island Weather Station*. Three Republic of South Africa (RSA) stamps. Artwork by D. Thorp. 1) Gough Base [8c]. 2) Weerwaarneemings [25c].

1987. *Tristan da Cunha. Fauna*. Four British stamps. 1) Flightless moth *Dimorphinotua cunhaensis* & Edinburgh settlement [10 P]. 2) Strap-winged fly *Tristanomyia frustulifera* & the Crater Lake (of Tristan) [25 P]. 3) Flightless rail *Atlantisia ragersi* & Inaccessible Island [35 P]. 4) Gough Island moorhen *Gallinula nesiotis* & Gough Island [50 P].

1989. *Tristan da Cunha–Gough Island*. Five British stamps. [4 × birds; 1 × seal]. 1) Giant petrel (Northern race) *Macronectes giganteus* [5 P]. 2) Gough moorhen (Island cock) *Gallinula comeri* [10 P]. 3) Gough bunting *Rowettia goughensis* (Imm.) [20 P]. 4) Sooty albatross *Phoebastria fusca* [25 P]. 5) Amsterdam fur seal (sub-Antarctic fur seal) *Arctocephalus tropicalis* [50 P].

1996. *Gough Island World Heritage Site*. Four British stamps. All depicting birds. 1) Gough moorhen, *Gallinula comeri* [15 P]. 2) Wandering albatross, *Diomedea exulans* [20 P]. 3) Sooty albatross, *Phoebastria fusca* [45 P]. 4) Gough bunting, *Rowettia goughensis* [60 P].

1997. *South African Bases in the Southern Ocean*. Three South African stamps. 1) ‘Gough Island Base’ [R1.20], shows a flying Antarctic skua with an offshore stack (Lot’s Wife?). 2) Marion Island Base [R1.70 c], shows a King penguin on the island’s coastline. 3) SANAE Base [no value], shows a gaping leopard seal on the ice.

2005. *Tristan da Cunha–Gough Island Series 2*. Thirty-six British crown stamps. Depicted are the islands, flora and fauna of Gough, Tristan, Inaccessible, Nightingale, Middle and Stoltenhoff.

Newspaper articles

- *The Times* 1877, March 31. Disasters at sea. (News), p. 11.
- *The Times* 1877, Dec. 04. Wreck commissioner’s court. The Cairo. (Law), p. 11.
- *The Times* 1879, Feb. 22. Disasters at sea. – Lloyd’s agent at Cardiff tele- (News), p. 12.
- *Cape Argus* 1881. [Cited in Wace N. and Holdgate M.W. (1976), section 5.5.4. as referring to the taking of 8 tons of guano, 4000 penguin eggs and 151 sealskins from probably Gough Island].
- *The Times* 1886, Sep. 25. The loss of the *Earl of Jersey*. (Letters to the editor). David Brown, p. 6.
- *The Times* 1886, Nov. 09. Naval and military intelligence. (Official appointments and notices), p. 7.
- *The Times* 1886, Nov. 17. The ship *Earl of Jersey*. – All hope is not yet abandoned. (News), p. 4.
- *The Times* 1887, Feb. 10. The ship *Earl of Jersey*. – A Reuter telegram from Cape Town. (News), p. 5.
- *The Times* 1887, Feb. 14. The ship *Earl of Jersey*. – “J.W.” writes. (News), Feb. 10, p. 3.
- *Cape Times* 1893, Feb. 17. From Tristan D’Acunha, p. 3.
- *The Times* 1904, Aug. 23. Scottish National Antarctic Expedition. (News). From a correspondent, p. 6.
- *Cape Times weekly edition* (?) 1904(?). [Cited by F. Andrews in his letter 1905 Jan. 28. as having published the visit of the *Scotia* Expedition to Gough].
- *The Times* 1905, Aug. 19. The British Association in South Africa. (News). From own correspondent, p. 4.
- *Scotsman* 1908, March 09. The South Atlantic Trading Company, Limited.
- *The Times* 1913, Sep. 01. The Inaccessible Islands. Whaling and other rights. (News ‘Imperial & Foreign’), p. 6; p. 7.
- *The Times* 1921, Sep. 17. The sailing of the *Quest*. (Editorials/Leaders), p. 9.
- *The Times* 1922, Feb. 01. Shackleton’s last days. A comrade’s story. *Quest* continues her voyage. (News), p. 10.
- *The Times* 1922, Sep. 18. Voyage of the *Quest*. A great adventure. Valuable work for science. (News). From own special correspondent – Plymouth, p. 9.

- *The Times* 1929, May 28. Mails and Shipping. Casualty reports. (Shipping News). From Lloyd's, p. 27.
- *The Times* 1929, June 27. The missing Danish training ship. An island searched. (News). From own correspondent – Copenhagen, p. 15.
- *The Times* 1937, Dec. 01. Scientific studies on Tristan Da Cunha. Norwegian Expedition (News). From own correspondent, p. 15.
- *The Times* 1938, Dec. 19. Visit to Tristan da Cunha. First land survey. Inaccuracies in earlier charts. (News). From own correspondent – Portsmouth, p. 14.
- *The Cape Argus* (?) 1940s(?). "Treasure" at Gough.
- *Bulawayo Sunday News* 1948, Jan. 01. New island for South Africa. *The Cape Argus* 1951, Jan. 13. Union's weather service in Southern sea. Outpost is needed on Gough Island. The *Argus* shipping correspondent, p. 13.
- *Cape Times* 1952, May 02. Russians landed on island. Russians visited Gough Island. Fishermen report signs of *Slava* landing. By *Cape Times* shipping correspondent, p. 1 & p. 14.
- *The Times* 1955, Sep. 02. Of Mice and Men. Subject for study on lonely Island. (News). From own correspondent, p. 4.
- *The Cape Argus* 1955, Sep. 03. Those mice on Gough Island make one think. (Topics of the Week). Michael Green, p. 6.
- *The Cape Argus* 1955, Sep. 03. 'Amateur doctor' for Gough Island trip, p. 3.
- *Cape Times* 1955, Sep. 10. Keen interest in Gough Island Expedition. Ronald MacBean, p. 10.
- *The Cape Argus* 1955, Sep. 12. Gough Island explorers due Thursday. The *Argus* shipping correspondent, p. 1.
- *The Cape Argus* 1955, Sep. 13. Stravinsky for island's seals. The *Argus* shipping correspondent, p. 9.
- *The Cape Argus* 1955, Sep. 15. Explorers will be cavemen. The *Argus* shipping correspondent, p. 2.
- *The Cape Argus* 1955, Sep. 17. Up Table Mountain. They are practising for Gough Island. The *Argus* shipping correspondent, p. 2.
- *The Cape Argus* 1955, Sep. 19. No seal stew in their cookery book. The *Argus* shipping correspondent, p. 2.
- *The Cape Argus* 1955, Sep. 20. Photo caption: Four more for Gough Island party, p. 3.
- *The Cape Argus* 1955, Sep. 20. Scientist to be island barber. The *Argus* shipping correspondent, p. 9.
- *The Cape Argus* 1955, Sep. 23. Flagship is ready for 'Boffins'. Photo caption: Warship loads stores for Gough, p. 9.
- *The Cape Argus* 1955, Sep. 24. We spent three days on Gough Island 33 years ago. The new expedition is due to sail from Simonstown on Monday in H.M.S. *Magpie*. Christopher Naisbitt. Magazine section, p. 11.
- *The Cape Argus* 1955, Sep. 26. *Magpie* given rousing send-off as she sails for Tristan. Photo caption: All on board for the islands. The *Argus* shipping correspondent, p. 9.
- *The Times* 1955, Sep. 27. Gough Island weather station. (News in Brief). From own correspondent, p. 6.
- *Cape Times* 1955, Oct. 15. The rugged terrain of Gough Island. Weekend magazine, p. 1.
- *The Cape Argus* 1955, Nov. 21. Scientist's spine fractured. The *Argus* correspondent, 1.
- *The Cape Argus* 1955, Nov. 22. Gough man has to wait. The *Argus* correspondent, p. 1.
- *The Cape Argus* 1955, Nov. 22. Ship sought for Tristan. Gough leader may go back to Britain. The *Argus* correspondent, p. 1.
- *The Times* 1955, Nov. 22. Leader of Gough Island Expedition hurt. (News in brief), p. 7.
- *The Times* 1955, Dec. 12. Gough Island casualty landed in S. Africa. (News in brief). From own correspondent, p. 7.
- *The Times* 1956, May 21. Return from Gough Island. British party's success. (News). Reuter, p. 6.
- *The Cape Argus* 1956, May 21. Russians landed on Gough and left their names in the visitors' book. The *Argus* shipping correspondent, p. 9.
- *The Cape Argus* 1956, May 23. Who wants to take Gough birds to Rand? Staff reporter, p. 2.
- *The Cape Argus* 1956, May 24. Ready-made outpost on Gough for Union weather men. The *Argus* shipping correspondent, p. 6.
- *The Cape Argus* 1956, May 24. Life on Gough Island. (Photo's), p. 10.
- *The Cape Argus* 1956, May 26. Three of Gough men must rough it again, p. 9.
- *The Times* 1956, June 12. Scientists back from Gough Island. Weather station set up. (News), p. 7.
- *The Times and Daily Telegraph* 1956, Sep. 10. A naturalist's paradise. Unique wild life of South Atlantic sanctuary. (News), J.B. Heaney, p. 9.
- *The Times* 1956, Oct. 22. (To-day's arrangements), p. 9. [Announcement of a talk at the Royal Geographical Society by John Heaney and Martin Holdgate on 'Expedition to Gough Island'].
- *The Times* 1956, Nov. 06. Scott Polar Research Institute. (News in brief), p. 12.
- *The Times* 1957, Jan. 18. Operation on board Royal yacht. Man from Gough Island. (News), p. 7.
- *The Times* 1957, Apr. 17. Royal Geographical Society awards. (Official Appointments and Notices), p. 12.
- *The Times* 1957, May 09. A natural history centenary. Cambridge pioneers. (News). From own special correspondent, p. 14.
- *The Cape Argus* 1958, Feb. 15. Lonely Gough. Miles Brokensha.
- *The Chronicle* 1958, March 07. Lonely Gough. Miles Brokensha. Weekend magazine, Bulawayo.
- *The Times* 1958, Oct. 03. A rare family party. London Zoo's Gough Island moorhens. (News), p. 12.
- *The Cape Argus/Times* ? 1961-66? Research ship with copter off to-morrow. Staff reporter.
- *Evening Post* (?) 1963, May 23. 'A journalist's diary': Southward ho! To the real Blikkiesdorp. Adam Brand.
- *Evening Post* (?) 1963, May 28. 'A journalist's diary': Gough islander would go back any time. Adam Brand.
- *Evening Post* 1963, June 29. Gough...a lovely island of death. J.T. McNish. Weekend magazine, p. 1.
- *Evening Post* 1963, July 06. Death from the sky. Friends and foes on Gough Island. J.T. McNish. Weekend magazine.
- *Evening Post* (?) 1963, Sep. 18. 'A journalist's diary': Somewhere on Gough is a lost man. Adam Brand.
- *The Cape Argus* 1963, Oct. 25. Landing the Tristaners is going to be difficult. *Argus* shipping.
- *Die Burger* 1963, Oct. 26. S.A. weerkundise se lyk kom per skip in Kaapstad aan. Front page; p. 3
- *The Cape Times* 1966, Nov. 25. United States Naval Super Constellation aircraft, due to fly over Gough. Front page.
- *The Cape Argus* 1966, Nov. 26. Lonely Gough has a caller from the skies – Giant U.S. Navy plane, p13.
- *Herald* (?) Port Elizabeth, 1969, June 30, Vol. 125(153). 'Safety measure' after bad weather reported. Navy sends help to met men. Teams cut off from each other on Gough Island. *Herald* correspondent.
- *Die Burger* 1969, June 30. Skip snel hulle te hulp. S.A. manne in nood op eiland, p. 1.
- *Herald* (?) 1969, July 01. Weather may stop rescue bid. (Sapa).
- *Die Burger* 1969, July 01. Reën fnuik soektog op Gough. Skip vaar makliker na twee vermistes. Deur ons Polisieverslaggewer, p. 1.
- *Herald* (?) 1969, July 01. Mother waits anxiously for news. *Herald* correspondent, Ottosdal.
- *Die Burger* 1969, July 02. Photo: Mnr J.G.S. Syffert, wat saam met 'n ander weerman, Mnr A.A.S. Grobler, op Gough-eiland van hul makkers afgesny is, p. 13.
- *Herald* (?) 1969, July 02. No contact yet with Gough search party. By *Herald* correspondent.
- *Die Burger* 1969, July 03. Geen teken van Gough-manne. Deur ons skeepsverslaggewer, p. 1.
- *Die Burger* 1969, July 03. Photos: Reddingspoging, p. 13.
- *Herald* (?) 1969, July 03. Royal Naval tanker sails to aid rescue. Island search for men fails. Copter-carrier destroyer arrives at Gough today.
- *Die Burger* 1969, July 04. Leidrade gevind op Gough in soektog. Soekers kom op rugsak af. Deur ons skeepsverslaggewer en Sapa, p. 1.
- *Herald* (?) 1969, July 04. Helicopters to comb island today. Hopes rise for weather-men. Searchers find candle and knapsack. By *Herald* correspondent, Johannesburg.
- *Herald* 1969, July 05. Search groups plan to comb Gough today. Photo: Members of Gough Island team.
- *Evening Post* (?) 1969, July 05. Stormy, cruel Gough Island. Keith Dimbleby, *Evening Post* staff reporter.
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Supplementary material to:

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Fig. A. Aerial view of the entire island. The weather station at Transvaal Bay is located near the lower right-hand corner of the picture. Previously the meteorological station was located at The Glen, the vegetated area in the middle of the large bay on the right side of the picture. Photo: W. Burger.



Fig. B. Aerial view of east coast cliffs. The Glen is adjacent to the promontory in the upper centre of the picture. Its deep gorge runs to the top right of the photograph. Photo: M.K. Watkeys.



Fig. C. The supply ship *RSA* at The Glen. Photo: J.T. McNish.



Fig. D. The weather station at The Glen, affectionately known as 'Blikkies Dorp'. Photo: J.T. McNish.



Fig. E. The weather station and adjacent coastline and mountains. The Archway Stack, previously joined by an arch that used to provide the landing route onto the island, is at the centre of this view of the coastline. Photo: C. Hänel.



Fig. F. The weather station complex from the air. Photo: C. Hänel.



Fig. G. The Archway Stack before the collapse of the connecting arch that provided the access route to the weather station. Photo: J.R. van der Merwe.



Fig. H. The supply ship *S.A. Agulhas* landing goods via the Archway. Photo: M.K. Watkeys.



Fig. I. Personnel carrier landing. This is still the only way of landing people outside of the annual take-over period (when helicopters are used between ship and shore to bridge the 30-metre-high cliffs). Photo: C. Hänel.

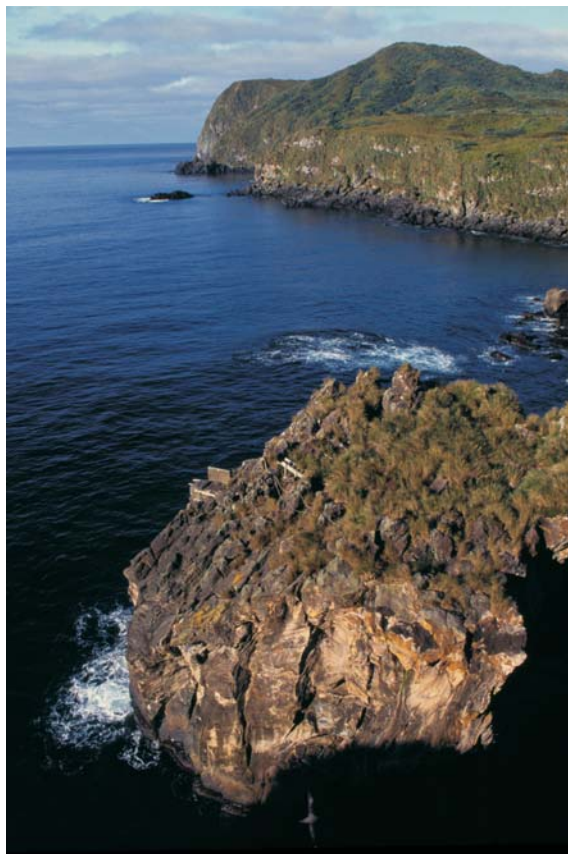


Fig. J. Calm sea at Archway Stack, Transvaal Bay. Photo: C. Hänel.



Fig. K. Stormy sea at Archway Stack. Photo: C. Hänel.



Fig. L. Meteorological instruments at the weather station. Photo: C. Hänel.



Fig. M. Dykes along the southwestern side, seen from an aerial view towards snow-covered South Peak. Photo: C. Hänel.



Fig. N. Dyke walls. Photo: C. Hänel.



Fig. O. High mires, typified by the green boggy areas that surround water bodies at the upper altitudes. Photo: C. Hänel.



Fig. P. View from the Sophera Glen landing. Photo: C. Hänel.