



# GIBRALTAR HERITAGE TRUST

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## NOTES FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Since our last Newsletter in the Autumn of 1990 a number of significant events have taken place and we would like to refer to them briefly.

1. **THE TRUST OFFICE AT WELLINGTON FRONT** was inaugurated by His Excellency The Governor Sir Derek Reffell on 4th December and a reception was held to mark the occasion. Amongst the distinguished guests figured The Chief Minister and the Minister for Tourism, as well as Trustees and other dignitaries. Speeches were made by His Excellency and the Chairman of The Gibraltar Heritage Trust who expressed his gratitude to the Bankers Association for their handsome cheque to cover the expenses of equipping the office.
2. **THE BACARISAS GALLERY** was formerly opened by the Hon J Pilcher, Minister of Tourism on 12th December 1990 and a reception was held to mark the occasion. Present were His Excellency The Governor, The Chief Minister, the Minister of Education, the Speaker, former Chairmen of the Museum Committee, Trustees and Friends. The Chairman of the Board of Trustees addressed the gathering and stressed the creative relationship that exists between the Trust and the Minister of Tourism; he also delivered a critique of the work of Gustavo Bacarisas and his significance in our pursuit for roots.
3. **AN ACADEMIC CONFERENCE** was held during the weekend 20th - 21st October on matters of Heritage and the Natural Environment. Apart from a variety of speeches from local personalities, the Conference was addressed by General Sir William Jackson and Dr Sarah Oldfield. The occasion lived up to expectations and a wide range of subjects received in-depth treatment.
4. **THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE TRUST** was held on 29th October. The Chairman read the Report, which consisted of a comprehensive review of the year's performance, singling out both achievements and disappointments.
5. **THE UNITED KINGDOM FRIENDS OF GIBRALTAR HERITAGE** visited the Rock in early October and hosted a Dinner at the Holiday Inn, which was attended by His Excellency the Governor and the Chief Minister. Mr Stuart Hamilton Towler pondered on the role of the Friends in his after-dinner speech and the Chairman of the Trust expressed his gratitude to the Friends and high-lighted the vital need to conserve our traditional architecture.



*The following is a selection of quotations from the Chairman of the Gibraltar Heritage Trust, Joshua J. Gabay, M.A.(Oxon), extracted from his address to the conference on the Theme "Towards a Philosophy of Heritage"*

"....Much modern architecture rises up arrogantly in monstrous proportions, insolent disregard for tradition, contempt for the natural environment and denial of spiritual values. There is in this no ultimate philosophy, no flight towards the future from the security of the past, but merely a materialistic concept that hovers in darkness...."

"....The prophets of "modernism" conspire with powerful vested interests under the cloak of progress. To some degree or other, most countries in the Western world have suffered from this conspiracy; wanton destruction has been perpetrated in the name of the omnipotent new god, the God of Progress. As in other fields of creative activity such as music, art and education, also in the field of architecture long-established principles and values have been eroded in the name of progress. Buildings elegant in appearance, humane in proportions, tinged with the nostalgic warmth of history, have been callously demolished to be replaced by dull, insensitive monstrosities...."

"....Man is prone to develop attachments to familiar and distinctive buildings and the aura that surrounds them. When man loses the sense of continuity, the loneliness of a transient world prevails. When we lose our souls, our buildings also lose theirs. As the Prince of Wales so aptly put it - *"Deep down in our subconscious an uneasy feeling persists that there is something missing if we sacrifice ourselves on the altar of progress, and live and work in buildings which only reflect the technology of the moment...."*

"....It is no sin to restore and design surroundings which are familiar, orthodox, authentic, reliable and beautiful...."

"....We need to convince architects and developers who employ them that they have to be more sensitive to the genuine feelings of ordinary people and open up venues for their participation in the creative processes from which new buildings emerge...."

"....I have laboured these general critical comments because it is my conviction that they must reflect the unexpressed feelings of our people in Gibraltar. A people proud of its noble history, a people working out its



future, a people convinced that linkage with a rich and varied past is the very key to survival, the life force of its identity. An identity which is mirrored in its architectural legacy - that of a fortress built by nature as the principal architect with remarkable contributions by Moors, Spaniards and Britons, mellowed by the generations of vernacular additions....."

"....People admire wonderful landscapes, structures that respect the contours of nature, that do not scream in rivalry with nature, that emphasize the rational element in our humanity. Some grievous errors glare at us angrily as we walk around our town; the insolent and intrusive Rosia Plaza; ICC, the bully of Main Street; the ugly patchwork of discordant styles that is Gardiner's Estate; the faceless blocks of flats that shamelessly besiege the Moorish Castle; the buildings that rise disconcertingly upon the very fabric of our City Walls; the drab facade of our City Hall despoiled of its wrought-iron balconies, a pale shadow of its former glory. Such eye-sores should be a permanent reminder of what one ought not to do...."

"....Let us learn from our mistakes; let us restore our old buildings; let us breathe life into our historic monuments; let us build in accord with our heritage...."

"....The answer lies in wise long-term planning and not pandering to the immediate pressures of inflationary development. A sensible approach to conservation does not mean paralysis or fossilisation of the community; it entails respect for the past in planning the future. We all have a role to play in this noble task and the key word is moderation. The enemies of true conservation are to be found in the two extremes of the spectrum: those who shrug their shoulders irresponsibly in the face of vandalism and, equally so, those who blindly scream desecration at the slightest trace of change...."

"....It should be realised that the patrimony of the Rock is not the personal property of any one Government nor indeed of any one generation to dispose of as it deems fit; it is in fact a sacred legacy entrusted to us by former generations and it is our duty to enhance it and pass it on along the chain of history"

"....The undemocratic notion that public involvement is a nuisance must be rejected. As a community we lag far behind others in the legal processes that ensure public consensus. We are still waiting for the elusive City Plan, amongst other considerations. The fact that the Trust has no representation in the Development and Planning Commission can only be described as absurd...."





"....In logical sequence, all these arguments over heritage matters have a direct bearing on the question of our identity as Gibraltarians and our concern to express it intelligibly. Only the search for roots can shed light on it and provide a sound basis for recognition. In the search for such roots we must be dispassionate, reject what might appear expedient and distinguish between reality and myth...."

"....You may well ask where lies the link between identity and architectural heritage? I have often answered this by saying that our architecture is the mirror of our identity, a visual reminder and permanent symbol of it...."

"...Let us therefore, whilst we ponder on this crucial subject, respect and cherish all facets of our heritage - in particular our architectural legacy, which is a permanent and visual reflection of our complex identity. Let us see in the conservation of our historic town: the vitality of the past, the confidence in the future and the determination of the present...."

*Recall my usual message:*

"Our heritage is the mirror of our identity, the symbol of our history and a reminder to future generations of what it is to be a Gibraltarian. Help the Trust in its mission to achieve the widest possible recognition in the community by encouraging friends and relatives to become members of the Trust. Whether Gibraltar sinks into the anonymity of senseless development or whether it retains its historic charm, is up to each individual".

So please renew your subscription for 1991 which is now due. You may do so at the Trust's office in Wellington Front (opening hours Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10.00am to 1pm) or you may wish to mail the enclosed form with your cheque.



*The Programme of outings for the next six months is as follows:*

Saturday 2nd February	Visit to King's Bastion
Sunday 17th February	Tour of the City Walls
Saturday 2nd March	Visit to the House of Assembly, the Town Hall and the Supreme Court
Saturday 16th March	Visit to the Rock Model at FHQ, the 100 ton Gun by Napier of Magdala and Victualling Yard
Saturday 13th April	Visit to the Dockyard
Saturday 4th May	Nature Ramble up the Rock
Saturday 11th May	Visit to Gorham's Cave
Saturday 1st June	Tour of Gibraltar's Alley Ways
Saturday 22nd June	Visit to the Northern Defences

*Details of the events and meeting arrangements follow:*

*Please note that members wishing to attend these outings should register their names at our office in Wellington Front or at the Gibraltar Museum. This can be done by ringing: 42844 or 74289.*

**VISIT TO KING'S BASTION**

Date: Saturday 2nd February  
Venue: Meet at Line Wall Road at the top of the hill leading down to the King's Bastion  
Time: 10.30 am

The King's Bastion is currently occupied by the Gibraltar Electricity Department who are due to vacate the site in about 12 months. The Trust has been studying in detail the potential for developing this site as a Heritage site with commercial enterprises which would make the project economically viable without in any way infringing on the integrity of the structure.

The Bastion itself was built by Lieutenant-Colonel (later Major General) William Green, General Elliott's Chief Engineer, who arrived on the Rock in 1761. Having obtained approval for the project from Robert Boyd, Gibraltar's Lieutenant Governor at the time (who is buried in the King's Bastion), works were commenced and finalised in 1776.





The Bastion played a major defensive role during the Great Siege of Gibraltar of 1779-1783. The Bastion formerly incorporated a battery of 30 cannon and howitzers and the adjoining barracks could accommodate up to 800 men.

The battery underwent some minor reforms during 1870 when smooth bore artillery was replaced by the rifled muzzle loading (RML) guns. The battery housed a 38 ton 12.5 inch RML gun and four 18 ton 10 inch RML guns.

During the latter half of the nineteenth century, a small generating station was erected in the Bastion and in the late 1960's a diesel generating station was built.

#### TOUR OF THE CITY WALLS

Date: Sunday 17th February

Venue: Meet at the entrance to the Trafalgar Cemetery

Time: 10.30 am

Gibraltar has a unique collection of fortifications and the City Walls are the most visible part of this collection.

The walls surrounding the old city were originally of great antiquity but as the mode of warfare changed (for example with the introduction of gunpowder) the City's defences changed.

The interesting aspect of Gibraltar's city walls is, however, that although dramatic changes did take place, there was always something left from a previous age, so that in Gibraltar now we have examples of fortified walls from different periods of their development both pre and post the introduction of gunpowder.

During the tour you will see an example of an early 16th Century pointed "Italian Bastion" together with the impressive 18th Century King's Bastion and also the more recent extensive alterations of the early 19th Century.

All in all a very varied and representative assortment of city walls.

#### HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY, TOWN HALL & SUPREME COURT

Date: Saturday 2nd March

Venue: At the entrance to the House of Assembly (at the Piazza)

Time: 10.30 am



The tour will begin at the House of Assembly where The Hon Major R. Peliza, the Speaker of the House, will give an introductory speech. Coffee will also be served. The building originally known as the Exchange and Commercial Library was funded by voluntary subscription in 1817 during the Governorship of Sir George Don and was publicly opened on the 26th August 1818. The building was destroyed by fire in 1919 and entirely rebuilt and reopened by HE Gen Sir H L Smith-Dorrien on the 25th September 1922. Nowadays, the building serves Gibraltar's politicians as the House of Assembly.

Next the tour will move on to the Town Hall at 11.30 where members will be met by the Mayoress Miss M Montegriffo who will give an introductory talk. It is believed that at the time of the British occupation in 1704, a Hermitage, Hospital and Foundling Home known as "Our Lady of Mercy" existed on the site which afterwards became a Barracks and Debtors' Prison. In the course of time an Hotel known as the "Club House" was erected thereon, and some years later became a private residence in which the Larios family lived for a long time.

On one occasion HRH the Duke of Connaught, whilst stationed at Gibraltar, resided there and from this fact it derived the name of "Connaught House" by which it was known until the Colonial Government transferred it to the City Council in 1924. The building is now the Town Hall and the Mayor of Gibraltar hosts all functions related to that office in this historic building.

Finally the tour will end at the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court is a Georgian building with a fine portico, which was considerably remodelled in the 19th Century. The principle court room was refurbished in 1979.

#### VISIT TO ROCK MODEL, 100 TON GUN, VICTUALLING YARD

Date: Saturday 16th March

Venue: Meet outside Fortress Headquarters

Time: 10.30 am

The visit will start with a look at the model of the Rock at FHQ which was originally made at the same time as the one at the Gibraltar Museum. The importance of this second model is that the army has kept adding all new buildings to it and of course removing those that have been knocked down.

Members will then be shown round the 100 ton gun which is unique to Gibraltar. This gun is still on its original mount and





it's the biggest Rifled Muzzled Loader gun of its type ever constructed.

The tour will finish with a visit to the Victualling Yard which is located on the opposite side of Rosia Parade. This wonderfully vaulted building is one of the major sites in Gibraltar related to its Naval history.

#### VISIT TO THE DOCKYARD

Date: 13th April

Venue: Meet at Security Gate at South Entrance to the Dockyard

Time: 10.30 am

The Dockyard was originally opened in the 18th Century and several of Lord Nelson's ships, including the Victory, in which the dead hero was being conveyed, were repaired and refitted after the battle of Trafalgar in October 1805, prior to their sailing for England.

The Dockyard contains four large Dry Docks known as Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 which have a length of 851' 9", 552', 450' 10" and 251' respectively. Besides which there are slipways, large workshops, stores and offices which covered an area of 11 acres. No. 3 Dock is named King Edward VII Dock, and the coping stone on the east steps was set by King Edward on the 9th April 1903. Queen Alexandra named Dock No.2 after her name on the 30th March 1905, and No. 1 Dock is known as the Prince and Princess of Wales Dock, having been named by King George V and Queen Mary on their return from India on the 30th April 1906.

The Dockyard as such, has now been separated into different units, some Naval but mostly commercial. Mr Chris Potter, General Manager of GSL, will give us a guided tour.

#### NATURE RAMBLE UP THE ROCK

Date: Saturday 4th May

Venue: St Michael's Cave

Time: 11.30 am

The ramble will be led by one of the Trustees, Dr John Cortes. Dr Cortes, a biologist, is most knowledgeable about our flora.



The aim of the outing is to enjoy some fresh air up the Rock, on what will hopefully be a glorious day (unlike last year when this event was cancelled due to inclement weather) with an opportunity to see our flowers at their best, and sample a picnic lunch. The route is expected to include Douglas Path, as well as some World War II emplacements and some interesting views over the East side of the Rock, Mediterranean Steps, Goat's Hair and Martin's Caves.

Flat walking shoes are recommended. Members are particularly advised that the terrain on the steps is rough. Those who do not wish to join in the second half of the trip, down Mediterranean Steps, can therefore conclude their outing at the end of Douglas Path, by O'Hara's Battery.

Members are advised to bring their own packed lunches, if they so wish, and plenty to drink, - if it is hot.

#### VISIT TO GORHAM'S CAVE

Date: Saturday 11th May

Venue: Meet on the South exit of Dudley Ward Tunnel by the GSP Post

Time: 10.30 am

This is a very special outing which has been organised with the help of Ms Jill Cook who is leading the archaeological dig of the cave. The dig is being carried out under the auspices of the Trust and is proving to be one of the major sites for the study of early man.

Gorham's Cave is on Governor's Beach which is only accessible by sea or by steps that lead down to the beach from the top of the sea cliffs by the GSP Post. We shall be using the latter route, which means that if you are scared of heights then we recommend you do not come on this outing. Also the trek down to the cave and back up again can be quite a tiring experience, and once on the beach there is quite a bit of scrambling to do, which is why we would like to limit the outing to those who are fit and agile.

It is imperative that you enroll at the Trust offices for this outing at least one week before the event for security reasons.





### TOUR OF GIBRALTAR'S ALLEY WAYS

Date: Saturday 1st June

Venue: Meet outside the Garrison Library by Library Ramp

Time: 10.30 am

This will be a different experience for all of us who live in Gibraltar and yet don't know the whys and wherefors or the origins of the names of many of our streets. Indeed some of our members may not have walked through some of the back alleys of Gibraltar. Some of these alleys or passages have two names, e.g. New Passage is popularly known as Calle Comedia, why is this so? We may tend to take our backstreets for granted, but note this comment from the authoritative Save Report: "The Old Town is still the shape as it grew up under Spanish settlement from 1502 to 1704. If Philip IV of Spain revisited Gibraltar he would recognise the convoluted pattern of winding alleys, passages, steps and stairs..... today all this survives to a degree that is the quintessence of picturesque."

Come prepared to walk up and down hills and steps. This will be quite an energetic outing but it promises to be a very interesting and eye-opening experience.

### VISIT TO THE NORTHERN DEFENCES

Date: Saturday 22nd June

Venue: Meet at the bottom of Crutchett's Ramp

Time: 10.30 am

This trip by popular request is now becoming an annual event. Once again, it will be Mr Lionel Culatto, one of the Trustees, who will lead the group. If necessary, members will be divided into groups for the visit. It is estimated that the trip will last 2 hours. All members are advised to wear flat shoes, and bring torches.

The places that will be visited on the outing will include King's, Queen's and Prince's lines; the various levels of communication; the tunnels and some of the World War II defences. The Northern Defences are the most extensive fortifications outside the City Walls, and well worth a visit, especially in the company of such an expert as Mr Culatto.



### PROGRAMME OF TALKS, JANUARY - JUNE 1991

The season of talks for members of the Trust will commence on Thursday 24th January, and will continue until Thursday 13th June 1991. A series of 9 talks will be given.

All the talks will be given at the John Machintosh Hall, either in the theatre or the Charles Hunt Room, commencing at 8.30pm.

After each talk, there will be a question and answer session, when the speaker will be pleased to answer questions from the floor.

*The programme, for your diary, is as follows:*

Thursday 24th January	Mr John Fernandez
Thursday 14th February	Dr Swann
Thursday 28th February	Lt Col Arthur Ferrary
Thursday 14th March	Mr Haresh Budhrani
Thursday 4th April	Mr A G Ryman, MBE
Thursday 18th April	Dr Sam Benady
Thursday 2nd May	Dr John Cortes
Thursday 16th May	Professor Larry Sawchuk
Thursday 13th June	Miss Marjorie Hoare

*Details of the talks and speakers follow:*

Thursday 24th January - Mr John Fernandez

OLD AND NEW VIEWS OF GIBRALTAR

The first speaker of the season will be Mr John Fernandez, who is well-known for his various exhibitions of old photographs of Gibraltar, and for having published two books of old pictures of Gibraltar.

He has a most extensive collection, and it is a part of it which will be shared with members. Mr Fernandez has had a number of slides produced from a variety of photographs, which graphically illustrate the changes that have occurred in Gibraltar. The evening will therefore be a mainly pictorial session, with the photographs to a large extent speaking for themselves.

Thursday 14th February - Dr Swann: HERALDRY

*Dr Swann is the York Herald of Arms at the College of Heraldry in London*

**The College of Arms**

Thirteen Members of the Royal Household are appointed by the





Sovereign to be Her Officers of Arms in Ordinary with especial responsibility for armorial, genealogical, ceremonial and other similar matters. They constitute, therefore, the Sovereign's heraldic department, and as a body of officials who carry out their functions they comprise a Collegium or College. For this reason they are commonly called the Heralds' College or College of Arms. Their formal title is, however, the Corporation of the King, Heralds and Pursuivants of Arms.

The modern Charter under which the College functions is that issued in 1555 by Philip and Mary. The first was that of Richard III in 1484. Heralds have, however, existed in England since 1170, at the least.

#### Biographical Note

Dr Conrad Swann, York Herald of Arms from 1968, Senior Herald in Waiting and Registrar, College of Arms, both from 1982. Rouge Dragon Pursuivant of Arms, 1962-8. Genealogist of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath from 1972 and of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem from 1976

On Earl Marshal's Staff (Seating Dept) for State Funeral of Sir Winston Spencer-Churchill, KG, 1965, and (Ceremonial and Seating Depts) for Investiture of the Prince of Wales, 1969. Attended upon HRH The Prince of Wales at his Installation as Great Master of the Order of the Bath 1975 and upon HM The Queen at the Silver Jubilee Service, St Paul's Cathedral, 1977.

Has lectured on Heraldry and Genealogy in USA (17 States - Woodward Lecturer, Yale, 1964); Canada (seven Provinces - Centennial Lecturer, St Thomas More College, University of Saskatchewan 1967); Ireland (Inaugural Sir Wm. Scott Memorial Lecturer (Ulster-Scott Historical Foundation, 1968)); Bermuda, Belgium, Holland, Sweden, Norway, Iceland, South Africa, Thailand, Singapore, Hong Kong, Japan, Australia and Ecuador. First Herald of the British Crown to visit South America (1972), New Zealand (1976).

Author: Heraldry: Ulster and North American Connections (1974); Canada: Symbols of Sovereignty (1977) and many articles on heraldic, sigillographic and allied subjects.

Educated at St George's College, Weybridge; School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London; University of Western Ontario (BA 1949, MA 1951); Cambridge (Peter-house, PhD 1955)

On this occasion, His Excellency the Governor Admiral Sir Derek Reffell - the Patron of the Trust - will chair the talk.

It is a rare opportunity to have such an eminent speaker to address the members of the Trust, and it is hoped that a large number of members will take advantage of the opportunity of hearing this distinguished speaker.



Thursday 28th February - Lt Col Arthur Ferrary OBE JP  
HOW TO MAKE TOY SOLDIERS

Lt Col Ferrary, a former commanding officer of the Gibraltar Regiment, is well-known for the collection he has formed of model soldiers. Parts of the collection are sometimes exhibited at the BIA shop at John Mackintosh Square on special occasions.

Rather than just talk about model soldiers, Lt Col Ferrary has chosen in addition to demonstrate how to make lead soldiers. For the purposes of his talk and demonstration, he will be assisted by Messrs Stanley Norton and Rafael Mir. The process will be followed from start to finish, from the research stage right through to the final product.

The evening could almost be described as "Toy Soldiers for Children Aged 9 - 99, and How to Make Them".

Thursday 14th March - Mr Haresh Budhrani  
THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE INDIAN COMMUNITY IN GIBRALTAR

Mr Budhrani is a prominent Barrister-at-Law and Secretary of the Gibraltar Bar Association. In addition, he is a leading light in the Indian Community in Gibraltar.

His talk on this occasion will not have a legal bent: it will concentrate on the development of the Indian Community here. This talk is part of the series which is examining the main religious groups, and which has already focussed on the Jewish Community and the place of the Cathedral of St Mary the Crowned in Gibraltar's heritage.

Mr Budhrani has spent much time researching into the way the Indian Community has played a part in the social history of Gibraltar, and it is the fruit of his labours which will be presented to members. A rare insight into an almost unknown aspect of Gibraltar culture will therefore be shared.

Thursday 4th April - Mr A G Ryman MBE  
DESIGNING GIBRALTAR STAMPS

Mr Freddy Ryman has been designing Gibraltar stamps - and, more recently, Gibraltar coins - since 1966, when he produced the designs for the first Gibraltar set of stamps to feature a local event, the International Sea-Angling Championships which were held





in Gibraltar. It is not so widely known that Mr Ryman has also been commissioned to design stamps for a number of other Postal Administrations.

The talk on this occasion will dwell on the production of stamps, with Gibraltar being used as the example. It will be a fascinating opportunity to discover what goes on behind the scenes in the preparation and production of an issue of postage stamps. Mr Ryman will be illustrating his talk.

Thursday 18th April - Dr Sam Benady

#### MEDICAL MATTERS IN GIBRALTAR - AN HISTORICAL SURVEY

Dr Benady is the Consultant Paediatrician at St Bernard's Hospital. He is known to have a number of leisure pursuits - at which he excels - including participating in television quizzes, writing books and philately. On this occasion, his presentation will dwell on a subject which he has been studying for some time: the development of medical services in Gibraltar.

Some learned papers have been written on specific aspects of Gibraltar's medical past e.g. infant mortality; certain epidemics; etc but there has yet to be an over-view of the subject. It is obviously Dr Benady who is going to achieve this, and his talk will be the first instalment of his study. It will undoubtedly whet our appetite for more.

Thursday 2nd May - Dr John Cortes

#### ASPECTS OF GIBRALTAR'S NATURAL HERITAGE

Dr Cortes is a student of Gibraltar's wildlife, with particular reference to our lizards. He is also most knowledgeable on our plant life, and it is he who will lead the ramble down Mediterranean Steps (see programme of Outings and Excursions).

His illustrated presentation will dwell on some of the many aspects of Gibraltar's wildlife which deserve to be better-known.

Thursday 16th May - Professor Larry Sawchuk

#### THE PEOPLE OF GIBRALTAR

Dr Sawchuk is a Professor at the University of Toronto. He has spent a good many years studying the Gibraltar registers of



Births, Deaths and Marriages and deducing from them fascinating insights into the people of Gibraltar.

At what age do people usually marry in Gibraltar? How does this compare with other patterns elsewhere? Has the age changed? What factors are responsible for these changes? In the 19th Century, did people of Genoese ancestry tend to marry other persons of similar ancestry? Did the same hold true for those of other nations? These are typical of the sort of questions for which Dr Sawchuk has answers, and they are just the tip of the iceberg.

It is a most fascinating story which can be pieced together from the old registers, and it is part of this story which Professor Sawchuk will be revealing. His subject is, in essence, The Gibraltarian and much of what he will be saying will be totally new.

Thursday 13th June - Miss Marjorie Hoare: A CAMEO

The final talk and presentation of the season will be at the hands of Miss Marjorie Hoare, one of the Trustees of the Gibraltar Heritage Trust.

At the Heritage Conference last October, Miss Hoare presented a short cameo. This consisted of several snippets from interviews for BFBS Radio which she had conducted over a number of years. The excerpts chosen by Miss Hoare were fascinating, as they provided a series of expert opinions on a variety of aspects of Gibraltar's Heritage. It is not surprising, therefore, that she has been invited to repeat and expand on her cameo.

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