

Hello,

I'm Zane and these are my views and feelings about what has, is, and will go wrong to my homeland, and what needs to be done to prevent the wrong and do the right.

Caviat Emptor

"when you think you're on the good side, you're capable of unthinkable evil"

Nick Webb I think

After 1982 we had a sense of self identity and a vision of our own path. Changes to laws and policies were a reflection that we were the Falklands and not just another former free world's democratic dictatorship and the councils (LA) of the time, in general, reflected this. An excellent example is when a certain Non Government Organization (NGO) coerced them into bringing in a seatbelt law they didn't just bring in UK law, as seems to be the done thing today, but brought in a Falklands version which (a) Did not apply at all where unnecessary and (b) Left those over the age of majority (responsible for their own actions) free to determine for themselves whether or not to "belt up".

Immigration back then was slow, as it should be to allow immigrants time to adapt to our culture and values, and most of those who came (although money was part of it) came mainly because it was the Falklands, uncomplicated, unrestricted, trusting, easy going. Free (If that last is allowed in this Politically Correct Authoritarian age?). A free future for their families, maybe not the healthiest or safest but free. This meant we ended up with settlers, new Falkland Islanders, some of whom, especially SAMA, are better and stauncher Kelpers than I, a 5th generation Falkland Islander, bull's jumping fences not taken into account!

The siding of seven out of eight of the elected officials against our wishes to the British/ Argentine agreement of 1999 (look up the protest) seems to have "taken the wind out of our sails" and now the Legislative Assembly (formerly council) seems to just do what NGOs demand (More money), let department directors trot out laws and policies based on fear, suspicion, control and tracking and rubber stamp in UK health and safety legislation. I'd like to say more on that but it would involve talking about and that is prohibited.

The way I see it in order to regain the Falklands and get back on track with our traditions and values and the principles once valued by the FFW we need a council with some backbone, not a cheque book and copy of Dr. Quack's Self Diagnosis.

1/ NGO approach to elected officials should never be coercive or threatening so make that a law.

2/ Local oversight by elected officials of all jobs that have "5 years UK experience" and no mention of Falklands knowledge or experience in them. This is to stop policies based on fear, suspicion and desire to surveil every little detail. As Christopher Nuttall points out, "You can't expect the people to trust you if you show you don't trust them."

3/ The elected officials should (a) Give their oath to the Falkland Islanders and settlers and (b) Not to be accountable to anyone but Falkland Islanders and settlers.

Gods save the Falklands

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