



In this issue

President's Blurb.....	2
Sir Winston Churchill Home and Benevolent Fund News.....	2
British Embassy News.....	3
The Allies News.....	4
Women's Diocesan Association News.....	4
Holy Trinity News.....	5
The Montevideo Players News.....	6
Back In Time.....	7
Arts & Culture.....	8
Medical Column.....	9
John Hughes.....	9
Sport News.....	10
Crossword Puzzle.....	11
Chef's Corner.....	12
Restaurant Of The Month.....	12
The Far Side.....	13
Link Of The Month.....	13
The Society At A Glance.....	13

Coming Events

▶ Wednesday 25th July

- ▶ The British Schools Annual General Meeting, 19:30 hrs. at The British Schools' Pavilion.

▶ Wednesday 25th July

- ▶ International Staff Songsters Choir performance, 20:00 hrs. at Holy Trinity Church

▶ Friday 27th July

- ▶ London 2012 - Be Part Of It, 18:00 hrs. at The British Ambassador's Residence.



President's Blurb

Dear members

Last month saw us gather to celebrate QEII's diamond jubilee at The Big Jubilee Lunch. The event was very well attended and proved to be another great success, so much so that we plan to include this laid back and relaxed Sunday midday get-together in our annual calendar of events in future years (without the Jubilee format, but following the same lines).

We also bid farewell to our Honorary President Ambassador Patrick Mullee and his wife Joanna, who have left Uruguay for a posting in Quito, Ecuador. We wish them well and hope they enjoy their new posting as much as we know they enjoyed their last one!

In the same vein, we welcome the new British Ambassador, Ben Lyster-Binns, his wife Belinda and their three children. We hope they all come to love our little country as much as their predecessors have and look forward to having them join our community and Society.

The third lecture-supper of the 2012 cycle, where members of the Graduates of British Universities Association will enthral us with a talk on the Falkland Islands – a corner of the world that has once again made headlines thanks to our neighbours from the other side of the River Plate – has had to be postponed to August 1st, but since many of you will be away due to the July holidays this is probably better for all.

Negotiations with the British Hospital with a view to handing over the running of the Sir Winston Churchill Home to the Hospital on a permanent basis have concluded satisfactorily for both parties. The final text of an agreement between The British Society and the British Hospital has been approved by our Executive Committee and the British Hospital Board and we will be calling an Extraordinary General Meeting in the next few days to submit it to our members for ratification. I look forward to seeing you all there, so we can implement the agreement with the full backing of the community as soon as possible.

Sir Winston Churchill Home and Benevolent Fund News

Twenty visitors joined the SWCH residents and staff for an afternoon of fun on June 19th celebrating "Grandparents' Day".

After delicious refreshments, we all sang "Mi Bandera" remembering the birthday of "Artigas, el abuelo de la patria" (according to the new generations, this is the reason why the day has now become "Día del Abuelo"), followed by various rounds of Bingo.

Many thanks to the ladies of the Hospital Shop for donating lovely prizes, and once again to Virginia Campbell who organized such a nice afternoon at the Home.





British Embassy News

Follow us on [Facebook](#)
and keep in the loop!

London 2012 and Ciudad de los Chicos Young Uruguayan artists to the UK

With the support of the Embassy, Uruguay has its own Olympic Village at Ciudad de los Chicos in Montevideo Shopping. Thousands of public-school children from all over the country will have the chance to enjoy a free visit to the attraction and watch a play on Olympic values. Children can also leave a message on a "Wall for Peace", as Embassy Consul Rachel Brazier did at the inauguration.

The Residence was turned into an Art Gallery to exhibit the works of twelve young artists who will participate in the World Event Young Artist (WEYA) this September in Nottingham, as part of the London 2012 Festival. A thousand young artists from 120 countries will get together to share and enjoy each others' work in a series of exciting cultural events.



Saving lives

As a bicentenary gift, the UK donated a state of the art lifeboat and new lifejackets to ADES, the Uruguayan equivalent of the RNLI. The Embassy participated in the launching of "ADES 20 Bicentenary" on Saturday 16 June in the Port of Buceo. The sun came out just as the Minister for Tourism and Sports, Liliam Kechichián, enthusiastically smashed a bottle of champagne on the bow of the "Bicentenary" in her role as godmother.



Invitation From The British Embassy: London 2012 - Be Part Of It

Rachel Brazier, Chargé d'Affaires, would like to invite members of the British Community to enjoy the Opening Ceremony of the London 2012 Olympic Games at the Residence on Friday 27 July from 18:00 to 20:30.

This will be an informal event, with inside and outside entertainment, so please leave your ties at home!

As this is an invitation for members of the Community, we are extending it through the British Society Newsletter. It is essential for security reasons to let the Embassy know by Friday 20 July if you will attend. Please contact the Embassy by email (London2012.rsvp@gmail.com) or by telephone (2622 3630-50 ext 2242) to ensure your name is included on the guest list

More news on our [website](#)



The Allies News

by John Biscomb
johnnybiscomb@hotmail.com

The Allies held their first event on Thursday 14th June, in commemoration of the Day of Liberation of the Falklands conflict in June 1982.

The Allies is a group that has arisen as successor to the Royal British Legion (Uruguayan Branch) which has unfortunately been obliged to close down due to the compliance and financial demands of the Head Office in London.

The event included the showing of a DVD entitled "The Falklands Play" starring Patricia Hodge as Margeret Thatcher and James Fox as Lord Carrington. The DVD depicts the highlights of the major events and a dramatic behind the scenes story of a government at war. It is a gripping account of how Margaret Thatcher and her government faced the biggest crisis in foreign affairs for a generation. Beginning with the mute reactions and American indifference to the early Argentine manoeuvres, the story follows the events, including cabinet resignations and UN resolutions as the crisis develops and the Task Force is deployed.

Eventually as the Task Force nears the Falkland Islands, war becomes inevitable. Despite the efforts of Alexander Haig the US emissary sent to negotiate with Costa Mendez, the Argentine Foreign Minister, it becomes clear that the diplomatic efforts to avoid full-scale confrontation will fail. History is witness to the eventual results of the war and which are not dealt with in detail by the film.

The event was a very satisfactory success with over 30 members of the community attending. Special thanks go to Mirita Pool for preparing the food which followed the showing of the film and also to the British Hospital for the use of their facilities. All in all we were able to raise some \$3.000 pesos on the night, which the Allies have decided to donate to the British Society Benevolent Fund with a particular request to direct the funds to a family in need which includes a WW2 veteran, resident in Uruguay.

For those of you who could not attend but would like to see the DVD, please contact John Biscomb on 094-442872. He also has some books and other DVDs on the subject of the war and would be happy to lend these to those interested. There will be a symbolic charge for hire, which of course will go towards the funding of the Allies charitable objectives.

On this note, we will use contributions from future events to support the registered UK charity "Help for Heroes". In this respect we invite you to access their website on the following link: <http://www.helpforheroes.org.uk/>

In the meantime, we thank very much those who supported our event on 14th of June and will keep you all advised of our future events through the Newsletter.

At the same time if any of you would like to join our group, you can do so by contacting our Honorary Membership Secretary Christopher Pool at cpool@netgate.com.uy.

Women's Diocesan Association News

The objective of the W.D.A. is to achieve the union of Anglican Women and to actively support The Holy Trinity Cathedral and The English Speaking Ministry.

Two of the founding members were the Grandmothers of Joan and Sheila Lucas-Calcraft and Ruth Morton, current members of the W.D.A.

The W.D.A. was established in 1911 by Bishop Evans in one of his parochial visits to Montevideo.

Our first event of the year, a Bridge-Tea held at Christ Church in May, was extremely well supported and an important contribution was raised towards the Mission of The Anglican Church in Uruguay.

Our President, Mrs. Sylvia Carrara, invites you to our next Bridge-Tea, which will be held on the 10th of August, once again at Christ Church, starting at 2.30 p.m.

Those, wishing to reserve tables should contact Ms. Joan Lucas-Calcraft at 26001836.

We would like to thank the authorities and congregation of Christ Church for allowing us the use of their facilities, which has allowed us to achieve very important success with our bridge-teas in benefit of our Church.



Holy Trinity News

Visit Of Bishop Henry Scriven To The Parish Of Fray Bentos

The parish of Fray Bentos was founded by SAMS (South American Mission Society) missionaries in October 1869. The arrival of the Anglican Church was linked to the establishment of the Frigorífico Anglo. With its closure the presence of the church diminished but in 2001, Bishop Miguel Tamayo celebrated a communion of rededication and the church, under the guidance of Rev Gonzalo, has seen a revival in its fortunes.

On May 2nd 2012, the parish received the visit of Bishop Henry Scriven, the Mission Director for Latin America of SAMS and CMS (Church Mission Society), to review the work being done by the parish with the support of SAMS-CMS.

He served in North Argentina from 1980 to 1982 before moving to the USA as a result of the Falklands war. Having also served for many years in Spain, he is fluent in Spanish. Bishop Scriven was consecrated in 1995. He has been in his current job since 2008.

Whilst in Fray Bentos he also preached during the Sunday Service, after which he was able to socialize with the congregation and discuss the plans for the future of the parish and its work.

With important investments being made in the local economy and in locations near Fray Bentos, his region is seeing the arrival of people of different nationalities, cultures and faiths. It is important, therefore, that the Anglican Church has a continued presence here, and with the dedication and conviction of Rev Gonzalo, the Church looks forward to being of service to many in the town and its surroundings.



Holy Trinity Sunday School

The Sunday school is held in parallel with the Church service in English, from 10am to 11am on Sunday mornings. It is held in both English and Spanish taking into consideration the needs of the various children. Parents drop their children off before going into church.

It starts with a short time of worship, as we mimic what the adults are doing, a song (the more actions, the better), a prayer and at times a very short talk. Each Sunday school lesson is based on a theme from the Bible usually covered in a short series of several lessons. At the moment we are looking at the first Kings of Israel, their behaviour and how we should behave.

As most children seem to like some structure the time at Sunday school often follows a pattern. There is a game related to the topic that is being studied. This has two purposes, one to wake the children up a little and the other to make them think about the topic before formally introducing it. The Bible story is studied from an "easy to read" version, at times with pictures or acting it out. The children take turns in reading and listening and give their opinions on what is happening in the story. To make the story more relevant to them they try to think about situations that they face that are similar in some way. Several different Bible stories have been analysed by the children from both the Old and the New Testament. In a world in which religion is often taught only by "The Simpsons" they are often fascinated by stories that used to be well known.

The Sunday school rounds off with some kind of craft activity and a time of prayer. The children then join their parents in the church for the Eucharist with them as it is important for the adults to see the children as part of the body of Christ and important for the children to share in this special communion with Christ and the rest of the body.

Salvation Army Choir

On Thursday 25th July, the International Staff Songsters (ISS) of the Salvation Army, a 35 person choir, from London will be holding a concert at the Holy Trinity Church at 8pm, as part of their 2012 South American Tour. Entrance is free.

For more information about the ISS, please visit their website <http://www.internationalstaffsongsters.com>



THE BRITISH SOCIETY
IN URUGUAY

The Montevideo Players News

The MONTEVIDEO PLAYERS SOCIETY is very pleased to present
a Tongue-In-Cheek Productions rendering of

BRUMOUR IN THE PUB

DIRECTED BY JACK SPRIGINGS

AS OF 15/JUN, EVERY
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WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

AT 9:00 PM



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Back In Time

by Tony Beckwith
tony@tonybeckwith.com

Lost & Found

My first bicycle was a Triumph, and in my eyes it lived up to its name in every possible way. It was sleek and black, with large wheels and chrome handlebars and a black leather saddle. It was my pride and joy.

And then one day it was gone—stolen!—and I was beside myself with grief, sobbing so hard I could barely tell my parents the devastating news. My shoulders shook and my nose ran. I was a broken boy. As my mother stroked my anguished brow, my father wrinkled his and said, “We’ll go to the Lost & Found on Sunday and get it back!” My mother said, “Oh yes, that’s a good idea.” I was suddenly sure that everything was going to be all right.

My father was a kind man, a gentle man. He had a beguiling effect on people from all walks of life, who let down their guard and treated him like a trusted friend, often like a distinguished guest. If anyone could find my bicycle in the murky recesses of the outside world, I knew that my father could.

On Sunday we drove into town and parked on calle Gaboto. We stopped at a café and when the waiter brought our coffees my father asked if he knew where we might find bicycles. “Bicicletas?” the waiter enquired, rather vaguely. Dad explained that we were hoping to find one that might have been lost. “Oh, *that* kind of bicicleta!” The waiter nodded and said that one could usually find them on a street a couple of blocks away. “All kinds, you’ll see. And anything else you want,” he said proudly. “This, señor, is the Feria de Tristán Narvaja!”

La Feria de Tristán, as it is affectionately called by local residents, started in 1909 and was already a legendary place when my dad took me there in the early 1950s. It was Montevideo’s flea market, a sprawling assortment of stalls and booksellers and antique stores in the Barrio Cordón. Its roots go back to the fruit and vegetable market that assembled every Sunday in the Plaza Independencia in the late nineteenth century. After being evicted from the heart of the Ciudad Vieja, the market had a nomadic phase before settling along calle Yaro, which is now called Tristán Narvaja in memory of a well-loved Argentine judge, professor, theologian, and politician. Narvaja came to Montevideo in 1840, where he soon earned a law degree. In 1855 he joined the Facultad de Jurisprudencia as a professor of Civil Rights. He was one of Uruguay’s early intellectuals,

and it is no surprise that a street lined with booksellers should be named Tristán Narvaja.

The booksellers, like the antique dealers and the art galleries, set up shop on Sundays to cater to the crowds that filled the street. It was a savvy strategy and soon there were stamp vendors and old coin dealers as well, and behind them came the second-hand stalls and the upturned boxes selling all kinds of things, huddled in doorways and perched on the narrow pavements, spilling over into the surrounding streets. You could find a nut for an old machine and the bolt to fit it. Spare parts for all kinds of vehicles were spread out on a blanket or stored in little compartments in wooden trays. Furniture and antiques—the discarded accoutrements of earlier generations—narrated an anthropological history of the citizens of Montevideo.

Over time, another line of business took its place at the Feria, specializing in items that had fallen off the back of a truck or had come into the vendor’s possession in a variety of mysterious, almost magical ways. This was my dad’s Lost & Found. As we left the café, he told me that if I spotted my bike I was to point at it and say, “I’d like that one, please.” I was NOT to scream, “*That’s my bike!*” or in any other way reveal that I was its true owner.

We walked along streets that teemed with people and things for sale. The jumble of sounds and sights and people was exhilarating, but we walked slowly, trying to look as though we were just browsing, just like everyone else. There were tools and jewellery and clothes on hangers. There were clocks, records and tapes, magazines, and fishing poles. There were songbirds in cages, their shrill notes blending with the inevitable tango music coming from a record player in the doorway of an antique store. It was still early and the air was cool, wafting scented waves of leather, burlap, rosemary, mate, and oranges.

And then, suddenly, there it was. I almost choked and very nearly screamed “*That’s my bike!*” Somehow I managed to contain myself and instead touched my dad’s arm and said “I’d like that one, please.” Smiling broadly, my father approached the vendor and soon they were talking and nodding, and before I knew it I was walking away, back along the crowded streets. Only, this time I was oblivious to the chaos and the beauty around me. I only had eyes for my bike.



Charles Dickens: the 200th anniversary of a literary colossus

Charles Dickens was the quintessential Victorian author. His epic stories, vivid characters and exhaustive depiction of contemporary life are unforgettable. He is generally regarded as the greatest novelist of his era and the creator of some of the world's most memorable fictional characters.

Dickens excelled at portraying the miserable conditions of his time. Maybe because his own story is one of rags to riches.



He was born two hundred years ago in Portsmouth on 7 February 1812 to John and Elizabeth Dickens. Though he had the good fortune of being sent to school at the age of nine, this was short-lived because his father – inspiration for the character of Mr. Micawber in 'David Copperfield' – was imprisoned for bad debts, after which the entire family were sent to Marshalsea along with their patriarch. Charles, however, did not go with them; he was sent to work in Warren's blacking factory, where he endured appalling conditions as well as loneliness and despair. After three years he was returned to school, but the experience was never forgotten and became fictionalised in two of his better-known novels 'David Copperfield' and 'Great Expectations'.

Like many others, Charles began his literary career as a journalist. His own father became a reporter and Charles began with the journals of 'The Mirror of

Parliament' and 'The True Sun'. In 1833 he became parliamentary journalist for The Morning Chronicle. With new contacts in the press he was able to publish a series of sketches under the pseudonym 'Boz'. In April 1836, he married Catherine Hogarth, daughter of George Hogarth, who edited 'Sketches by Boz'. That same month he published the highly successful 'Pickwick Papers', and from that point on there was no looking back for Dickens.

As well as a huge list of novels, Dickens published an autobiography, edited weekly periodicals including 'Household Words' and 'All Year Round', wrote travel books and administered charitable organisations. He was also a theatre enthusiast, wrote plays and performed before Queen Victoria in 1851. His energy was inexhaustible and he spent much time abroad – for example, lecturing against slavery in the United States, and touring Italy with companions Augustus Egg and Wilkie Collins (a contemporary writer who inspired Dickens' final unfinished novel 'The Mystery of Edwin Drood').

He was estranged from his wife in 1858 after the birth of their ten children, but maintained relations with his mistress – actress Ellen Ternan. He died of a stroke in 1870 and is buried at Westminster Abbey.

To this day, Dickens is regarded as the literary colossus of his age. His 1843 novella 'A Christmas Carol' is one of the most influential works ever written, and it remains popular and continues to inspire adaptations in every artistic genre. His creative genius has been praised by fellow writers – from Tolstoy to Chesterton and Orwell – for its realism, comedy, prose style, unique characterisations, and social criticism.





Patient Centred

The title has become a buzzword for all involved in designing future changes in the way healthcare is provided. It is a generally held view that the present system is centred on the priorities of the providers: physicians, other healthcare professionals, clinics, hospitals, regional and national organizations and ministries. This may be due to the fact that the above listed have the power of lobby, money and political clout, above that of the general public, which has few channels of action, beyond consumer organizations. Banking and finance, housing, automobiles, information and communications technology are visibly more consumer-oriented and the open question is if healthcare has something to learn from them. To a certain extent, communications and information technology has opened inroads into healthcare for the benefit of all, even if the pace of changes has been slow. Consumer empowerment in those activities where the market has shown to be efficient and effective, has been a powerful force of change and adaptation to new challenges. However, in healthcare, market forces don't work as well: there is too much asymmetry in knowledge between providers and consumers and many of the decisions on the part of the consumer (ie the patient) have to be made under pressing circumstances: dire emergencies; lack of perceived options; reliance on counselling by the provider or directly putting all the decision-making in the hands of the provider. Just think of an emergency ambulance team taking care of a severely injured patient: this is not the same as calling your cable TV service when the signal turns off and you want it fixed... NOW! ... Or you'll switch providers.

In an article published in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) in December 2011, titled

What Patients Really Want From Health Care, the author, a Canadian physician and policymaker, lists a number of priorities which are very basic and grass-roots: (1) getting well when ill is more important than prevention; (2) no delays in getting appointments, tests and treatments; (3) hope and certainty; (4) choice of provider; continuity and coordination (not fragmentation) of their care; (5) a private room when in a hospital; (6) no (or minimal) out of pocket costs at the point of care; (7) the best care, not defined by cold statistics but by testimonials of other patients and providers; (8) minimal effort on their part (ie: it's best to take a medication than to change one's lifestyle). At the time care is needed, little value is placed on statistics, equity, conflicts of interest or the cost to the insurer. The adage "*an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure...*" has little meaning when care is direly needed.

The above priorities are a major driver of health costs: providing care in acute care settings is not the best example of efficient cost-reduction, in the eyes of policymakers who insist on emphasizing primary care at the expense of acute care, when both should be equally and adequately funded and staffed. To a certain extent, this explains the crisis facing our country's public health hospitals, when the cold season arrives.

"Health care is perhaps society's most valued service [...] As a result, consumers understand that they are going to have to devote more resources to health care." (quoting the article). Therefore, policymakers worldwide should take into account that the public's expectations differ from theirs to a varying but sometimes significant extent and that designing a system that factors patient preferences into the equation isn't compatible with promises of cost reductions across the board.

John Hughes

John Hughes - Internment of Ashes

His widow Helen, and his children Ann, Michael, Jackie, Andrew, James and Paul, would like to announce the internment of the mortal remains (ashes) of John Dermot Hughes, born Buenos Aires November 3rd 1924, deceased Cork, Ireland, May 12th 2010, at the British Cemetery in Montevideo, on 20th July 2012 at 10.30 hours. All friends are welcome.



And They Think It's All Over – It Is Now. Again.

The inevitable happened and Ingerland were eliminated for the millionth time from a major football tournament on penalties. This time just to add a bit of variation it was the Italians who showed us that penalty taking is not just luck and that we have fundamental technical deficiencies in this area. Having said that since we played the last half hour of the match with Andy Carroll as our leading striker, it is clear that there is a lack of anything approaching international level talent in the England squad.

Still the good news is that clears the way for the John Terry trial later this month, which promises more exciting action than England were able to produce on the pitch. To recap for readers who are not as obsessed with this matter as the writer, he is charged with an aggravated racial public order offence, allegedly having called Anton Ferdinand a “***** black ****” during a premier league match: the relevant offensive word here being “black”. In this writer’s opinion Harry Redknapp was as guilty as hell of tax evasion earlier this year, but got off probably because the jury thought he was a nice guy, in which case it is to be hoped that the jury will convict big John even if they think he may be innocent, because he evidently is just not a nice guy.

Olympic Countdown

Your writer is on a special fact finding mission in London and can report that the atmosphere in the city is almost electric. Everywhere is decked out with flags and bunting – which a lot of people probably put up for the jubilee but will keep up for the duration of the games. Tower Bridge has the Olympic Rings hanging from the centre structure and in general the city is looking great. The population are also excited about the games, seeing it as a historic moment for the country and very many people are getting involved just at a voluntary level. So it is to be hoped that they don’t get too disappointed when Uruguay stuff them at football later this month. After all there are still all those other medals to go for in 3-day eventing, shooting, rowing, etc etc.

Wimbledon

The Wimbledon tennis championships are also on as we go to press and Andy Murray has found himself in with a perhaps never to be bettered chance of winning. Rafa Nadal has already been eliminated, leaving Andy’s side of the draw comparatively open and perhaps “only” having to beat Federer or Djokovic to win the coveted crown. Inevitably expectations are running unrealistically high and the weight of such will lead to crushing defeat at some point, but in the meantime there is always hope. But as others have said before: I don’t mind losing, it’s the hope I can’t stand. Believe me, as a Sergio Garcia fan I have been down this road before in numerous golf tournaments.





Crossword Puzzle

By **LEONARD THANE**

#18

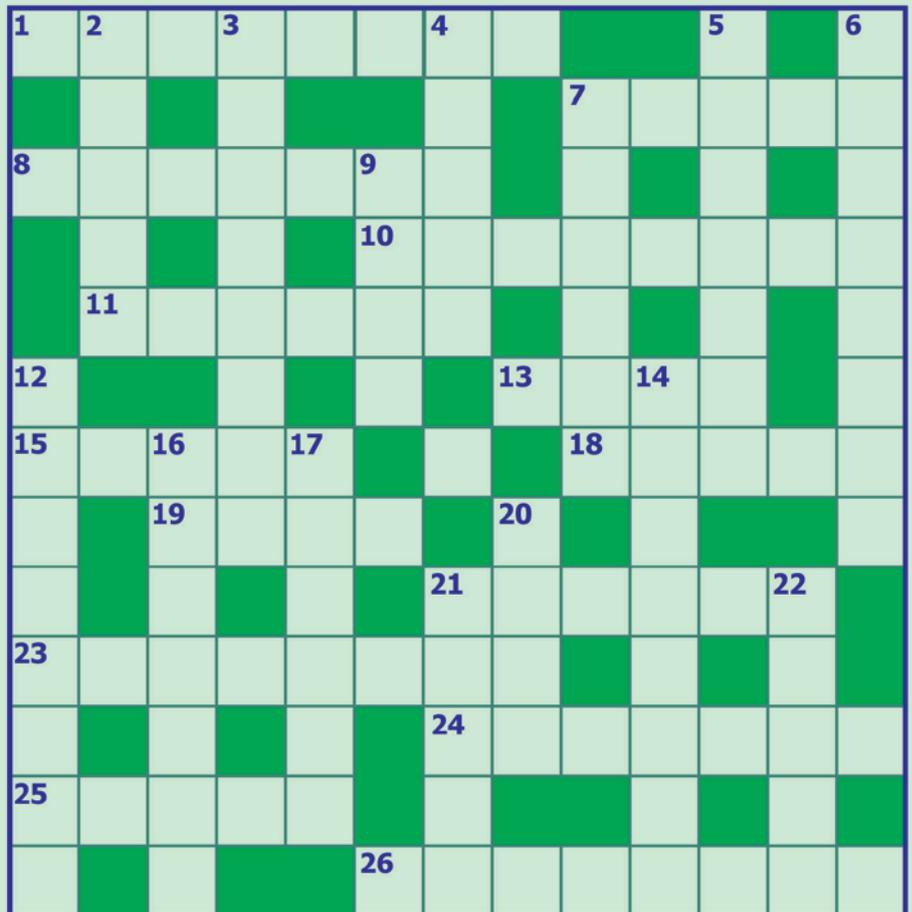
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1) Scare, intimidate.
- 7) Scent, track.
- 8) Barricade, fence built to bar passage.
- 10) Chiropody.
- 11) **Norman ...**, who wrote "*The Naked and the Dead*".
- 13) State of profound unconsciousness caused by illness or trauma.
- 15) ... **salts**, hydrated magnesium sulphate.
- 18) Place for storage of military supplies.
- 19) At once, immediately.
- 21) Crude, offensive, indecent (humour)
- 23) American football field.
- 24) Large, heavy knife for cutting sugar cane.
- 25) Powerful minority group.
- 26) Opposite.

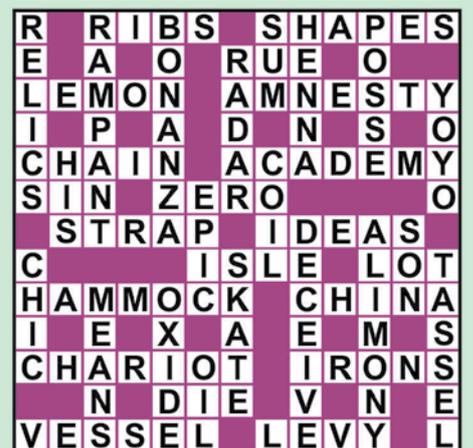
Down

- 2) Kingdom.
- 3) Troops stationed at a military post.
- 4) Mistake.
- 5) Snare.
- 6) Scantily clad centerfold girl, perhaps.
- 7) Three-legged stand for a camera.



- 9) Sword used for fencing or duelling.
- 12) Lineage, ancestry.
- 14) Figurative language.
- 16) Witty, ironic or sarcastic.
- 17) Means and opportunity companion, in a murder investigation.
- 20) Ancient unit of weight, varying around one and two pounds.
- 21) Young Montesco, Juliet's tragic lover.
- 22) Turn aside, discourage or prevent from acting.

Crossword # 17





Chef's Corner

by Mirita Pool
cpool@netgate.com.uy

Lemon Squares

Crust:

Mix:

- 1 cup of flour
- ¼ cup of sugar
- 100 gr. of butter

Put it in an unbuttered Pyrex, 24 x 24 cms or similar, and press it well.

Cook it in a hot oven for 15 or 20 minutes .

Filling:

Mix:

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup of sugar
- 2 Tbls of flour
- ¼ cup of lemon juice

Cover the crust with it and cook in a hot oven for 15 or 20 minutes (until the edges turn a bit golden).

Dust with icing sugar. Cut when it is warm or cold.



Restaurant Of The Month

by Amelie Plaehn
timname1@gmail.com

Puerto Aroma

Many of you who drive on the Interbalnearia to Punta del Este have passed on the right side a low pinkish-salmon coloured building. It looks rustic and pleasant, absolutely inviting. It is at km 58 and you get there as fast as you dare to drive on the Interbalnearia.

A man fell in love with the surroundings and bought some land. Many years later his three daughters, Adriana, Apolline and Astrid, all native from Montpellier, France took over and love to present you with a versatile and typically French cuisine from their homeland.

Duck confite, crepes and Quiche Lorraine are the specialty of the house, including some wonderful pate and other tasty dishes. The Beef Stroganoff and a Chicken Curry with ginger were the special of the day with a freshly made lemon tart for dessert.

The long dining room with the big fireplace now in winter makes for a comforting experience. They are delighted to serve you and it is an amicable atmosphere.

There are some potted plants and dried flowers that contrast with the clean tiled floors.

The prices are very adequate (main dishes \$ 150 -250) and the bottle of Pajaros Pintados rose was a \$ 300 bottle – a very good price for this excellent wine – with other good, attractively priced, Uruguayan wines on the list. The Pear Helene, with vanilla ice cream and hot chocolate sauce, comes generously decorated with fresh whipped cream.

In truth, the pate and dessert could have been satiating enough without indulging in the perfectly prepared duck. You might want to make reservations @ 0370.8026 - 099 132 985. Payments are CASH only.

It's open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays in winter, and all week long in summer (with outside seating available). Guests come mainly from Punta del Este or Atlántida.



Future Events

▶ Wednesday 1st, August

- ▶ Third British Society Lecture Supper, 19:30 hrs at The British Schools' Pavilion.

▶ Friday 10th, August

- ▶ Second WDA Bridge Tea, 14:30 hrs at Christ Church in Carrasco.

▶ Saturday 6th October

- ▶ St. Andrew's Caledonian Ball.

▶ Friday 30th November

- ▶ St. Andrew's Dinner.

Link Of The Month

For all the snooker fans out there... Funny moments in Championship Snooker!

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ef9puH6fkJo>



The Society At A Glance

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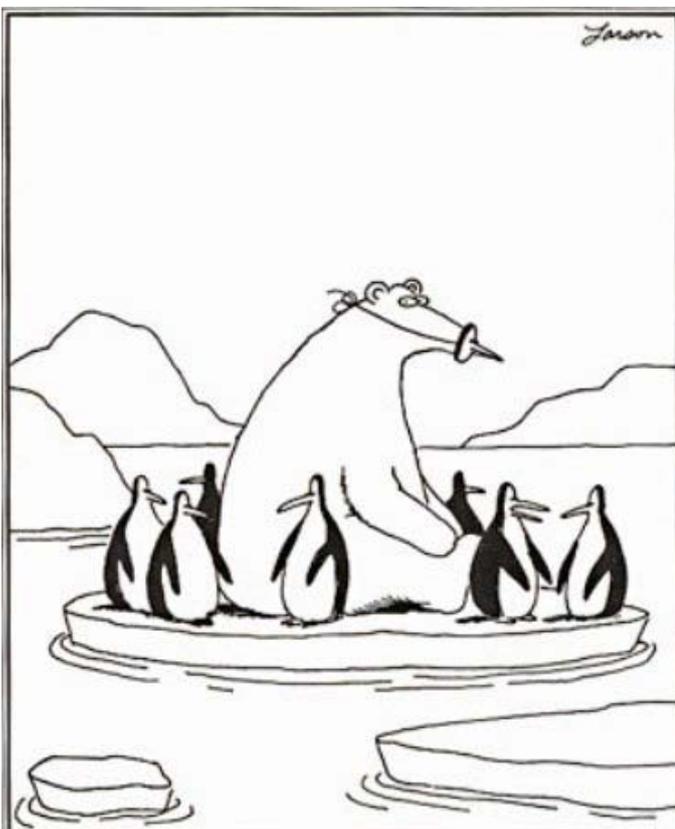


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Auditor: Ian McConnell
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The Far Side

by Gary Larson



"And now Edgar's gone. ... Something's going on around here."