Stuart Bingham

Photography and the Falklands Conflict

Maps and Photographs

Submitted for: PhD
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(2010)

This thesis was submitted in partial fulfilment of the requirements of the University of Wales for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.
Map 1: The Falkland Islands,
Map 2: East Falkland.
Map 3: San Carlos, East Falkland.
Figure 1.
Intervention of the Sabine Women
Jacques-Louis David
Figure 2.
Napoleon Crossing the Alps
Jacques Louis David

Figure 3.
Napoleon Crossing the Alps
Paul Delaroche
They laugh and make merry.

In der Front: Der Kranz ist nicht alt.
At the front: the Crown is not old.

V etippe: Mein Herr, bitte, bitte, bitte, bitte... keine Schußwaffe, bitte. Mein Herr, bitte, bitte..."

Behind the front, the German Crown Prince (with his gentleman) who cultivated the expression "Keine Monster im Erdboden!

In der Front: der Deutsche Kranz ist nicht mehr jung. Der der Schweizer, ich bin der Schwede!

A Torque, le prince héritier de l'Empire d'Allemagne toumente de ses visions de châteaux, qui a dit la phrase "La vache, c'est que reste!"

Krieg Dem Kriege
Ernst Friedrich Ernst Friedrich 1926
I HI- IIRSI PICTURI-S I ROM IN SUM A MA/1
PRISON CAMP

John, through its connection with the International Red Cross officials, is the only body which is able to forward food, clothing and educational books, and keep watch on the consignments till they reach their destination. That this task is a formidable one will be appreciated when it is realised.

Continued on page 37.

RECOGNISE ANY OF YOUR FRIENDS AMONG THESE MEN?

Figure 5
Picture Post. Nov 1940
POWs
ARMS FOR THE HOME GUARD
The Story of an Idea

Figure 6
Picture Post, Nov 1940
Home Guard Weapons
Figure 7
Picture Post. Nov 1940
Fleet Air Arm
WHY ITALY IS BEING BEATEN

by an Italian Journalist

I can see the writing on the wall. Italy has made a fool of itself...
Figure 9a
Victor Oct 1981
Suffolk Regiment under Captain D Lee Hunter
Look out for another true war story NEXT WEEK!

Figure 9b
Victor Oct 1981
Suffolk Regiment under Captain D Lee Hunter
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Yankee Papa 13
Larry Burrows
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Don McCullin 1994: 74-75
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American soldiers humiliating a Vietnamese civilian
Don McCullin 1994: 76
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Paul Haley
(Soldier Magazine reference - z001s109)
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Paul Haley
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Gurkhas bayonet charge
Paul Haley
(Soldier Magazine reference - Z001N237

Figure 17
The Army in training: the 2/14th London Scottish Regiment cheerfully practice a bayonet charge. June 1915
Carmichael 1989: 122, IWM negative reference Q53753

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Soldier, SLR, Rainbow
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Paul Haley
(Soldier Magazine reference - Z001N164)

Figure 23
Gurkhas around AA Gun
Paul Haley
(Soldier Magazine reference - Z001S014)
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Paul Haley
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Paul Haley
(Soldier Magazine reference - Z001S049)
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(Soldier Magazine reference - Z001S049

Figure 27
First aid post - Vietnam
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(Soldier Magazine reference - Z001N144)
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Inside the cow shed
Paul Haley
(Soldier Magazine reference - Z001N142)
Figure 30
Military Manual on fence post.
Paul Haley
(Soldier Magazine reference - Z001N206
Figure 31
The walk to Stanley Airfield
Paul Haley
(Soldier Magazine reference -
Figure 32
Smiling Argentine Prisoners
Imperial War Museum -FKD 295
Soldier Magazine negative sheet numbers 227-230/23
WO Laurie Ashbridge, RSM of 3 Para likes a nice cuppa, according to his wife, so it was not surprising that one of the first pictures to be flashed round the world after the British landings in the Falklands should be of Laurie enjoying a mug of tea with a group of Islanders. — See Mandy’s message, Page 9 (Sarah spreads some sunshine).
Figure 34
Soldier Magazine, 25 June – 11 July
Cover
Figure 35
74 days that shook the world
Soldier Magazine, 25 June - 11 July
Figure 36a
Victory in the Falklands
Soldier Magazine, 28 July – 8 Aug
Victory in the Falklands
Soldier Magazine, 28 July – 8 Aug
Figure 36c
Victory in the Falklands
Soldier Magazine, 28 July – 8 Aug
Figure 37
The battle for Mount Longdon
David Ace
daily Mail, 14 June 1982
Figure 38
Photographs by Surgeon Commander Rick Jolly
Express Newspapers
War in the Falklands
A shell landed every 2 seconds, the sky glowed red... then the Marines blew their warplanes sky-high. It was the Argentines' worst defeat.

TRIUMPH AT PEBBLE ISLE

This was the raid that Argentina believed could never happen—the Marines' Mission Impossible.

The landing on the Pebble Island air base was almost certainly the most significant action of the crisis so far.

By TED OLIVER in Buenos Aires
and HARVEY ELLIOTT in London

It contained 11 planes. It demonstrated what was probably the Argentines' main ammunition site—on West Falkland. And it revolutionized the pressure on the increasingly jumpy and ill-equipped Argentine troops.

A naval source in Buenos Aires said yesterday: 'It is a big boost for the British and a big blow for us. Especially as they came on the island as the site for the Second Pebble mission we believed it was virtually impregnable. We had been worrying on the weather and the terrain.

The specification remained the same on land and on the water. We were the luckiest in the world. If the weather had been against us we would have been in trouble.'

The operation's commando assault was backed up by a number of quick reaction units of tanks and APCs in the area. The British commandos of the forces in the area had the highest orders of World War II. The Marines and their equipment were landed by helicopters which were then destroyed. They made their foothold on the island, which is only 4 miles long and 2 miles wide.
Figure 40
Surrender of Weapons at Gose Green
David Ace
Daily Mail, 31 May 1982
Inside Goose Green community hall. More than 100 islanders spent a month in here

Figure 41
Falkland Islanders captive in the Goose Green village hall
David Ace
Daily Mail, 31 May 1982
After the battle... mercy knows no sovereignty

Daily Mail, 24 May 1982
Figure 43
The Standard of Ur
British Museum
Figure 44
Gassed
John Singer Sargent
Imperial War Museum

Figure 45
Calling the Roll after an engagement in the Crimea
Lady Elizabeth Butler
Royal Collection
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Jean Louis Ernest Meissonier
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28th at Quatre Bras
Lady Elizabeth Butler

Figure 48
The Thin Red Line
Robert Gibb
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Her Majesty's Ship Junella at sea.
David Cobb
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The Landing at Green Beach, Port San Carlos Settlement
David Cobb
Figure 51
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David Cobb
Figure 52
3 Commando Brigade yomp
David Cobb
Figure 53
Battle for Mount Longdon
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Tumbledown
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3 Para Officers Mess – Falklands wall showing Peter Archer's painting of Sgt McKay winning the Victoria Cross
Figure 57
Estancia House
Roy Perry
Figure 58
Port San Carlos
Roy Perry
Figure 59
Port Stanley from Mount Longdon
Roy Perry
Figure 60
Teal Inlet
Roy Perry
Figure 62
3 Battalion The Parachute Regiment - Sergents’ Mess
Figure 63
Lieutenant Colonel Herbert ‘H’ Jones at Darwin Hill
David Cobb
The pride of the paras

The Parachute Regiment is often called 'The Maroon Machine'. To be part of it means earning the right to wear the coveted maroon beret. With that right comes the responsibility of living up to an uncompromising motto—Utrinque Paratus

THE PARACHUTE REGIMENT, the Spearhead of the Infantry, has the Latin phrase Utrinque paratus—Ready for Anything—as its motto. Its selection of recruits is probably one of the toughest in the world. An applicant must first be passed as physically fit, and judged to possess those characteristics which typify the Parachute Regiment soldier. Then he will be sent to the regimental depot at Browning Barracks in Aldershot, Hampshire, where he will join a Recruit Training Platoon.

In the first seven weeks of Basic Training, the recruit is taught the fundamental skills every infantryman must master. He learns how to handle and fire a variety of weapons, how to be competent at fieldcraft and patrolling, and the essentials of first-aid. He is taught how to live in the field and how to move and navigate himself through thick country at night. Much of this training is done on training areas around Aldershot. This early period can be hard at times as muscles become toned up, and unfamiliar skills are learned. The recruit is not expected to be a 'superman', and the most severe and rigorous tasks are not faced until he is judged to be ready for them by his superiors. However, the pace is relentless and he is required to give maximum effort—to put his back into his work—and not give up when the going seems to be getting tough.

The seventh week of Basic Training is an exercise in the Brecon Beacons—Basic Wales—where the recruits put into practice in a controlled, simulated war environment the lessons and skills which they have learned at Aldershot. They may also be taught a few new ones, but essentially Basic Wales is a period of assessment. At the end of the exercise, which is also the end of the first part of the recruits' basic training, their achievements and performance are examined by a selection committee consisting of the instructors. Those who have not attained this are, if possible, given further training by being back-squadred. If improvement is impossible after further training, the recruit is regretfully rejected as SNLR services no longer required.

At the end of Basic Wales, the recruits are sent off on a long-weekend's leave. They reassemble at Browning Barracks for the next stage of their training. Weeks 8 to 11 are given to Skill-at-Arms training. They will already have some ability with the Self-Loading Rifle (SLR), the General Purpose Rifle.

Below By air to battle: a paratrooper is an infantry soldier who has simply chosen to arrive on the battlefield by the most direct route. His training is intended to turn him into a superlative infantryman, whose skills offset the almost inevitable numerical superiority enjoyed by the enemy.
Machine Gun (GPMG) and the Sub-Machine Gun (SMG). This ability will now be turned into proficiency, and they will also learn how to handle, maintain and fire the mortar, LAW and MAW anti-tank weapons and how to throw the L2 grenade. During this period also, the never-ending physical training and runs have been getting stiffer. This is an essential build-up to the next stage in the process of becoming a paratrooper in 'P Company'.

Pre-Parachute Selection (PPS) takes place in Aldershot, and is a three-day long programme which is organized, run and supervised by P Company. It is the hardest test of every Parachute Regiment soldier. Failure at this part of the selection procedure means that the recruit will not be accepted into the regiment.

P Company

The PPS programme is physically very demanding. It begins with a confidence test, which takes place some 30 feet up in the air. The recruit has to clamber—or teeter—along ropes and bars, which when they are on the ground present no problems at all. Once they are up in the air, however, they seem too narrow or insufficient and this mental barrier must be overcome by sheer willpower. The other tests are also tests of willpower in some measure. They require stamina and endurance as well as physical fitness, but sheer naked willpower is necessary to force himself to go on, even when he thinks he can’t. As the marines joke on their Beret Course: ‘what are you worried about: It’s only pain!’ The recruit on P Company is required to complete a ten-mile battle march and run in full battle order with rifle (a weight of about 47lb), and finish within two hours. Working in a team with other recruits, he must also finish the seven and a half mile stretcher race. The ‘stretcher’ is made of steel with a piece of pressed steel plate welded on the top; this is not perversity, for the whole thing approximates to the weight of a wounded man on a British Army stretcher.

The next part of P Company is an event similar to the stretcher race but involves carrying a log slung between ropes. This represents a load of ammunition being carried forward to top speed to resupply the troops. The recruit then has to finish a three-mile cross-country steeplechase run, and then pass three times round the Assault Course. Before all this takes place—even before the ten-mile Endurance March—the recruits are paired off to participate in the ‘milling’. This is a sort of stand-up and slog boxing match which only has one rule: hit him back. It lasts for a minute: ‘the longest minute in the world’. At the end of this three-day test, the successful recruit (proudly wearing his red beret) goes on to the Advanced Training part of his course, which takes

The ‘chute used by British paratroopers is the JRVJ PX Mark, which has a circular canopy and a net skirt around the periphery to ensure totally reliable operation. The equipment container is clipped to the para’s harness, then released in flight to hang 15ft below him, landing first to take the weight off his legs.

Figure 65

Marshall Cavendish - The Falklands War
place at the Parachute Recruit Division at Dering Lines in Brecon. But the four weeks of training after
Advanced Wales seem like something of a holiday, as they are devoted to turning the recruit into a
parachutist—often said to be the most enjoyable part of
their training. During Advanced Wales, the
recruit's skills are widened into the highest military
proficiency: fieldcraft, weapon training and minor
tactics all seem to come together. The emphasis is on
team work, and the platoon learns to work as a
military sub-unit.

At the end of these two weeks the recruits are sent
to RAF Brize Norton for Parachute Training at No 1
Parachute Training School, which is run for all the
services by the RAF. This part of the course lasts four
weeks, at the end of which time the recruit who
completes it will receive his 'wings' and also get an
increase in pay as a qualified parachutist.

The training at Brize Norton begins with the
acquisition of the arcane skill of PLFs—parachute
landing falls: forward, backward, side left, side
right. He learns not to crumble up when doing these,
how to twist his body into a somewhat unnatural
position so that he hits the ground with flat feet, heels
and toes tightly together, knees together and slightly
bent. This style of PLF enables the British para-
chutist to use any type of parachute, anywhere, any
time; different falls do not have to be learned for
different equipment.

Fear, relief, panic!

When he has progressed sufficiently at these, he does
trial exits from a mock-up of a C-130 Hercules. He
then progresses to the Fan. This is a jump from the
roof of the training hangar in a harness whose
descent is controlled by a fan and gear mechanism,
allowing him to drop at about 20 mph—the speed at
which he would normally expect to hit the ground. It
is also part of a progression of confidence building,
and gives the recruit an introduction to the scary
business of jumping into nothing.

He next moves to some outdoor devices: the
Tower and the Exit Trainer. Both of these are
progressions from the Fan Trainer, and take the
experience two more stages further. In all three of
these equipments, the final act is to carry out correct
PLFs. They also help the student to practise his flight
drills: what to do if there are twisted rigging lines,
danger of collision, or another parachutist is about to
pass through his rigging lines.

'Red on... Go!

At the end of the first week, the recruit progresses
to the balloon. This is his first proper descent. He
has to jump out of the balloon from 800 ft and carry
out all that he has been taught: Exit, Flight and
Landing drills—or Fear, Relief and Panic. He must
not refuse to jump, or he is out of the Parachute
Regiment. While lining up for his exit, he invariably
wonders whether he has made the right choice of
regiment. Out he goes. The eerie silence before
stepping off, and the 150 ft fall while the parachute
canopy opens are terrifying, and the relief and
ecstacy when it does open are wonderful. The
equipment works!

The trainee does seven jumps from the 'Herc', one
of them at right, and at least three with full
equipment (which may include a 100lb rucksack)
before he is awarded his wings. Once the coveted
sky-blue brevet is on his right shoulder, he is almost a
complete soldier—if he refuses to jump now, he will
be court-martialled and thrown out of the
regiment.

The final two weeks of this course are spent
carrying out an exercise which tests his parachuting
and infantry skills alike; only then does he pass out of
depot. Few para recruits, looking back, feel any-
thing but awe for what they have done and the
standards they have met. The standards are common
to all ranks in the regiment—as they are in the Royal
Marines, of course—and this feeling of having
suffered in a common cause forms part of the
cement which binds the officers and men of the
Parachute Regiment together so tightly, and which
generates so much regimental pride.

"You can say what you like about our training
methods," observed one para officer after the
Falklands war, "but at least we know they work!"
The ultimate purpose of training paratroopers is to launch them into battle from the air. This is a scenario that becomes less and less likely as the years go by, but the skills remain useful and the esprit de corps generated by the hard training and elite status of paratroopers makes a para battalion rather more than the sum of its parts—witness Goose Green and Mt Longdon. Paras worldwide take a less than secret delight in their fearsome reputations.

Figure 67
Marshall Cavendish - The Falklands War
Retaking South Georgia

It seemed fitting that the glacier-strewn island of South Georgia—where the Argentine flag was first hoisted—should be the Task Force’s first target. It would soon be the first place to take the Argentine flag down.

JUST BEFORE NOON on 3 April Lt Keith Mills and his 22 Royal Marines defending South Georgia ended their brave resistance and surrendered to the Argentines. On 7 April, Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse was ordered to plan the island’s recapture. It was the logical first step in the controlled escalation of force that was to culminate in the removal of all Argentines from Britain’s South Atlantic dependencies.

Paraquet is a somewhat archaic way of spelling ‘parakeet’, but that is how it was entered in the list of unused and therefore available code names for operations. This was the name selected for the re-possession of South Georgia, although it was changed unofficially almost immediately to Operation Paraquat.

The small Argentine force on the island was commanded by a naval engineering officer of dubious reputation called Lt-Commander Alfredo Astiz (see box). There was no way in which the forces under him could properly occupy and control the whole of the wasteland of the island. They had to be content with keeping small garrisons at Leith and Grytviken. This meant that some members of the British Antarctic Survey (BAS) and the two women—Cindy Buxton and Annie Price—who were making a ‘Survival’ film for ITV remained at large.

A military presence was also kept in the South Atlantic after the surrender at Grytviken in the shape of the ice patrol vessel HMS Endurance. The ship had wanted to join the fight, and was on her way to finish off the Argentine corvette ARA Guerriero, when she was ordered to stand some 60 miles out to sea and keep a low profile. She remained in the area monitoring Argentine communications and sending intelligence back to the United Kingdom. She also maintained contact with the two women and members of the BAS. Endurance was able to stay out of the Argentines’ way and eventually rendezvoused with Task Force 317 on 12 April far to the north.

The troops earmarked for the recapture of the island were from the Special Air Service Regiment, the Special Boat Squadron and the Royal Marines. Mountain and Boat Troops of D Squadron 22SAS and SBS—a total of some 60 men—were tasked.
D Day in San Carlos

The crucial day arrives. At the last moment, the fleet changes course. The destination is San Carlos Water on East Falkland. Men, crowded on the assault ships, check and re-check their weapons. Beneath brilliant stars, the final contest is about to begin.
On 10 May, aboard Fearless, Thompson briefed his unit commanders. The beachhead at San Carlos would be established by 2 and 3 Bns Parachute Regiment and 40, 42 and 45 Marine Commandos, supported by Scorpions and Scimitars of the Blues and Royals. A murmur went round the 60-odd naval, Army and Royal Marine officers gathered in Fearless's wardroom when it was revealed that Cañadita would go all the way into San Carlos Bay. Nevertheless, it was felt that she would be safer in San Carlos water than in the open sea, and she was carrying stores vital to the landing operation. With somewhat brutal realism, it was calculated that if she was hit and sunk in San Carlos Water, she would settle in the shallows and remain operable.

An amphibious landing is the most risky of all naval operations. The decision on when and where...
Figure 71
Marshall Cavendish - The Falklands War
“‘H’ checking the magazine of his submachine gun before charging the gun post”
Figure 72
SAS High Altitude Low Opening (HALO) parachuting - Michael Turner
it became a beautiful day, blue skies, sunshine, a bit of snow on the ground. We left the LZ at about 1230 hrs and flew out with the helicopter driver. "House" is the right word; he really stuck to the contours. It was amazing to see how low he could get this thing...
Figure 79
Captain Hart-Dyke, Commanding Officer of HMS Coventry arriving back in the UK.
The Rapier missile tracking unit was an incredible sight.

It is not usually seen. When the complete system is in place, this part is buried below ground. Later, when I encountered it on Sapper Hill in its firing position, I did not recognise it.

It was incongruous to observe the technicians at work on it from where I was — crouched behind a door, knees to my chin, and tangled up in wires among the back stage setting of dressing lights, drum kits, microphones and amplifiers of the Band Room. Below

NOTE:

On May 21, we hear that S.S. Canberra, under heavy fire, has landed 40 and 43 Commando, and 2 and 3 Para.

The newsheet quotes the World Service item of May 22: "5,000 British troops believed to be on the islands."

We also hear that an estimated 10,000 Argentine troops have moved in.

Figure 80
Brownings in the QE2 Shopping Arcade.
Linda Kitson
Figure 81
Map reading in the salon..
Linda Kitson
Stuart Bingham

Photography and the Falklands Conflict

Transmission - Images wired from the Fleet

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This thesis was submitted in partial fulfilment of the requirements of the University of Wales for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.
This volume is made up of the 202 images transmitted, or 'wired', back from Task Force 317 during the Falklands Crisis of 1982. When looking at these pictures the viewer must bear several points in mind.

1. The plates are not presented in chronological order, but are laid out in alphabetic and numeric sequence based on the ships name and negative number found on the archive negative bag.

2. Page 61, Plate 59, has been left deliberately blank in order to preserve completeness. This negative was missing from the archive and is believed to have been Martin Cleaver’s picture of HMS Antelope exploding in Falkland Sound.

3. Stromness 17 does not appear in the archive and its addition would take the total number of negatives to 203. The House of Commons Defence Select Committee report confirms a total of 202 and it is therefore assumed that this image was not transmitted.

4. Plate 196 - Stromness 26, is a duplicate of Plate 195 - Stromness 25, and the original is believed to have been inadvertently lost. It seems to have been part of sequence of images of sailors at work on board HMS Invincible. It’s loss, therefore, has negligible impact on the record of transmitted images as a whole.

5. There was a degree of confusion at the Task Force end of the transmission process that means the reference numbers written on the original prints are occasionally repeated. The worst instance occurred on SS Canberra, where the numbering was restarted several times. The numbering used in this volume corresponds to copy negative numbers created the referencing system at the Ministry of Defence in London.
Plate 1 - Bedivere 1

Bedivere/London 2359Z. Port Stanley 19.6.82. Andrew in Stanley 1. Prince Andrew, camera at the ready, takes pictures during a flying visit to the liberated port from the aircraft carrier Invincible. UK Pool Snap by Martin Cleaver (PA).
Plate 2 - Bedivere 2

Bedivere/London 2359Z Port Stanley 19.6.82. Andrew in Stanley 2. Prince Andrew sees some of Port Stanley during a flying visit from the aircraft carrier Invincible. UK Pool Snap by Martin Cleaver (PA).
Plate 3 - Bedivere 3

Bedivere/London 2359Z Port Stanley 19.6.82. Andrew in Stanley 3. Prince Andrew shields his ears from helicopter noise at the make-shift heli-pad. Prince Andrew was on a flying visit from the aircraft carrier Invincible. UK Pool Snap by Martin Cleaver (PA).
Plate 6 - Bedivere 6
Plate 7 - Bedivere 7

Bediver/London 7
Argentine troops awaiting search in Stanley.
picture by Pete Holdgate
0120 20/6 BED 07

89
Plate 8 - Bedivere 8

Bedivere/London 8
An Argentine POW is searched by a Royal Marine in Stanley.
Picture by Pete Holdgate
0145 20/6 BED 08
Plate 9 - Bedivere 9

Bedivere/London 9
British troops patrol through a charred Stanley street.
Picture by Pete Holdgate
0153 20/6 BED09
Plate 10 - Bedivere 10

Bedivere/London 10
A gun crew of a 105mm light gun of 29 Commando Royal Artillery pound Stanley. The regiment are based in Plymouth.
Picture by Pete Holdgate.
0210/20/6 BED 10
Plate 11 - Bedivere 11
Plate 13 - Canberra 1

The P&O medical team aboard Canberra. Left to right Nursing Officer Angela Devive, Dispenser Jack Last, Surgeon Dr Peter Mayner, Senior Nursing Officer Rosemary Elsdon and Assistant Surgeon Dr Susan West. Picture by Tom Smith, Daily Express and pool. CNB/LN01
Plate 14 - Canberra 2

Marines practice winch landing on Canberra from helicopter.
Picture by Tom Smith Daily Express, pool Canberra.
CNB/LN02
Plate 15 - Canberra 3

CBA/016  21mm x 16 1/2mm  271230Z
Tom Smith Aboard Canberra
Left to right Captain Morton and Commander [ ... ] of the Elk, one of the ships in the task for with Bofors Guns.
Plate 16 - Canberra 4

Honeymoon couple picture by Tom Smith For Express and pool from Canberra
CNB/LN04
Sue and Graham Wood
Plate 17 - Canberra 5

CNB/LN06 21.8 x20.3mm Royal Navy frigate in South Atlantic, Sunday 9 May
MOD and PA
Photo Tom Smith Daily Express
Plate 18 - Canberra 6

An RFA tanker refuels SS Canberra in the South Atlantic recently. Picture by Petty Officer Pete Holdgate CAN/LN07
Plate 19 - Canberra 7

CAN/LN08 144 x 204mm. Special request for Evening Standard features desk for Max Hastings - picture by Tom Smith.
L to R C/Sgt Wakeham, L/Cpl Everitt, Padre Hempenstall, Capt Jenkins, RSM Ashbridge and Major Butler on flight deck of SS Canberra
Plate 20 - Canberra 8

Pool picture for Ministry of Defence by Tom Smith Daily Express. The Paras leap ashore in their dawn assault on East Falkland.
Plate 21 - Canberra 9

Pool picture for Ministry of Defence. Landing craft break the silence of the Falklands dawn to land men of the Royal Marines.
CBR/011 18mm x 12mm
Plate 22 - Canberra 10

Pool picture for Min of Defence by Tom Smith Daily Express. Soldiers examine the kit Argentinian troops left behind as they fled a Falklands settlement.
CBR/010 18mm x 12mm
Plate 23 - Canberra 11

Pool picture for Min of Defence by Tom Smith, Daily Express.
Dawn landing on the Falklands by the Paras.
CBR/009 18mm x 12mm
Plate 24 - Canberra 12

Pool picture for Min of Defence by Tom Smith, Daily Express.
A mug of tea for the Paras who liberated the first Falklands settlement.
CBR/009 18mm x 13mm
Plate 25 - Canberra 13

Pool picture for Min of Defence by John Shirley of the Sunday Times. Royal Marine reinforcements take their first steps on the Falklands
Pool picture for Min of Defence by Royal Navy photographer Roger Ryan. Royal Marine reinforcements speed to the Falklands shore during a lull in air attacks on the Canberra.
Plate 27 - Canberra 15

Pool picture for Min of Defence by Royal Navy photographer, Jim Fletcher. A landing craft speeds for the beaches under the watchful eye of a Royal Navy frigate. Anchored nearby is the SS Norland which brought paratroopers to the islands.
Plate 28 - Canberra 16

Picture for the Min of Defence pool by John Shirley of the Sunday Times. A Royal Marine Sea King flies in supplies to a Royal Marine unit newly landed on the Falklands.
Plate 29 - Canberra 17

Plate 30 - Canberra 18

Pool photograph for the Min of Defence by Royal Navy photographer Jim Fletcher. RN Seaman John Dillon, 19, from Balham (left) of HMS Ardent is treated alongside an Argentinian soldier with a gunshot wound in the liner Canberra's hospital. Two other Argentinian soldiers with gunshot wounds are also being treated in the...
Plate 31 - Canberra 19

Pool photograph for MOD Army phot by Ron Hudson. Soldiers from 2 Para dig in on the Falklands.
CAN/LON 20 18mm x 13mm
Plate 32 - Canberra 20

pool photograph for the Min of Defence by Army phot Ron Hudson. A Harrier lands aboard HMS Hermes at dusk off the Falklands.
CAN/LON 21 18mm x 13mm
Plate 33 - Canberra 21

Pool photo for Min of Defence. Back-up forces from the Royal Marines splash ashore in the Falklands
18 x 13mm CAN/LON 23
Plate 34 - Canberra 22

Pool photo for Min of Defence. Royal Marines dig in at an East Falkland settlement.
18 x 13mm CAN/LON 23
Plate 35 - Canberra 23

Pool photo for Min of Defence by Royal Navy photography Jim Fletcher. Royal Navy survivors from HMS Ardent join Canberra working parties unloading rations for the troops ashore in the Falklands.
18 x 13mm CAN/LON 24
Plate 36 - Canberra 24

Pool picture for MOD by RN photographer Jim Flether. HMS Ardent survivor Eric Samson spots the first photograph of his wife and newborn son in a newspaper aboard SS Canberra the night of his recue. Story accompanies. CBR 25

NOT FOR RELEASE
Plate 37 - Canberra 25

Pool picture for Min of Defence by Army photographer Ron Hudson. Some of the survivors from HMS Antelope relax with a beer aboard SS Norland.

CBR/026 18mm x 12mm
Plate 38 - Canberra 26

Pool picture for Min of Defence by Army photographer Ron Hudson. A bomb narrowly misses a Royal Navy frigate in San Carlos Bay.
CBR/027 18mm x 12mm
Plate 39 - Canberra 27
Pool picture for Min of Defence by Army photographer Ron Hudson. The last moments of the abandoned HMS Antelope.
CBR/028 18mm x 12mm
Plate 40 - Canberra 28

MOD pool picture by Royal Navy photographer Jim Fletcher. Ken Trotter (left) meets up with his injured brother, Dave, a survivor from HMS Ardent, aboard SS Canberra. Story accompanies.
CAN/LON 029 13.2mm x 16.3mm.
Plate 41 - Canberra 29

Pool picture by Royal Navy photographer Jim Fletcher. HMS Hydra, now a Red Cross ship, comes alongside SS Canberra to pick up Royal Navy casualties from the fighting in San Carlos Bay.
CAN/LON 030 13.2mm x 14.5mm
Plate 42 - Canberra 30

Pool photograph for Min of Defence: A bomb narrowly misses two Royal Fleet Auxillaries in San Carlos Bay.
CBR/031 18mm x 12mm
Plate 43 - Canberra 31

Pool photograph for MOD by Army phot Ron Hudson. Royal Marines on patrol in the whaling harbour of Grytviken, S Georgia, walk past the sunken Argentinian submarine Santa Fe. Story follows.

CNB/LN 031
Plate 44 - Canberra 32

Pool picture for Min of Defence by Royal Navy photographer Jim Fletcher. Royal Marine captors of S Georgia head for the disused whaling station at Grytviken. Story follows.
CNB/LN 032
Plate 45 - Canberra 33

Pool picture for Min of Defence by Royal Navy Photographer Jim Fletcher. Royal Marines examine captured Argentinian weapons at Grytvike, S Georgia. Story follows.

CNB/LN 034
Plate 46 - Canberra 34

Pool picture for Min of Defence by Royal Navy Photographer Jim Fletcher. Royal Marines man an observation post in S Georgia. Story follows CNB/LN 035
Plate 47 - Canberra 35

Pool picture for Min of Defence by Royal Navy Photographer Jim Fletcher. Royal Marines patrolling in S Georgia disturb an elephant seal. Story follows. CNB/LN 036
Plate 48 - Canberra 36

Pool picture for Min of Defence by Royal Navy Photographer Jim Fletcher. Royal Marines inspect the grave of antartic explorer Shackleton on S Georgia. Story follows.
CNB/LN 037

130
Plate 49 - Canberra 37

Pool picture for Min of Defence by Royal Navy Photographer Jim Fletcher. Royal Marines on patrol in the South Georgia Whaling station of Grytviken. CNB/LN 038
Plate 50 - Canberra 38

Pool picture for Min of Defence by Royal Navy Photographer Jim Fletcher. All that remains of the Santa Fe in Grytviken harbour, S Georgia. The sub was hit several times when British servicemen recaptured the island. Story follows.
CNB/LN 039
1.6.82 Goose Green Falkland Islands. Napalm bombs, outlawed by the Geneva Convention, were discovered at the Goose Green airstrip together with a napalm manufacturing plant. These bombs, being inspected by an RAF officer were primed and ready to be used against British troops. UK pool picture Martin Cleaver. (PA). 4
039 10’x8”
Plate 52 - Canberra 40

1.6.82 Goose Green, Falkland Islands. The field of surrender. The ground where over 1200 Argentinian troops surrendered and put down their weapons. The ground is littered with helmets, weapon magazines, ammunition and water bottles. UK pool picture by Martin Cleaver (PA)
Plate 53 - Canberra 41

Argentininan prisoners are marched away from Goose Green after the capture by 2 Para.
UK pool picture (photographer Tom Smith Daily Express) 2
CBR/2
1.6.82. Captured Argentinians. A shy glance at the camera from a young Argentinian as he waits aboard a ship in San Carlos Water for transit out of the area. He was captured along with over 1200 others at Goose Green and Darwin.

UK pool pic, Martin Cleaver (PA) 6

CBR/6
Plate 55 - Canberra 43

Goose Green, Argentinians carry one of their wounded colleagues after they had surrendered to 2 Para. UK pool pic, photographer unknown. 7.
CBR/6
1.8.82 Captured Argentinians. Argentinian soldiers captured at Goose Green are guarded by a Royal Marine as they await transit out of the area.

UK pool picture. Martin Cleaver. (PA) 8

Plate 56 - Canberra 44
Plate 57 - Canberra 45

1.6.82 Captured Argentinians. A dejected Argentinian prisoner sits alone surrounded by barbed wire in a compound near to the British beach head on the Falkland Islands. He was captured together with over 1200 others at Goose Green and Darwin. UK pool pic, Martin Cleaver (PA0 5. CBR/4
Plate 58 - Canberra 46

1.6.82 Goose Green, Falkland Islands, Surrendered arms. A Royal Marine officer inspects a submachine gun from the pile of automatic weapons surrendered by the Argentinians at Goose Green.

UK pool picture, Martin Cleaver (PA) 3 CBR/3
Negative Missing

Assumed Antelope Exploding

Plate 59 - Canberra 47
Plate 60 - Canberra 48

FOR MOD CBR8

The 2 senior Royal Marine officers in the Falklands meet for the first time ashore. Maj General Jeremy Moore (right) Cdr Land Forces Falkland Islands in conference with Brigadier Julian Thompson, Commander 3 Cdo Brigade

NOTE:
Original caption pasted over after receipt in London.
Plate 61 - Canberra 49

Some of the 1400 prisoners captured at Goose Green march into captivity across the snow covered airstrip.
Pic: Tom Smith, D Express
CBR09
2000 4 June Canberra
Plate 62 - Canberra 50

Smiling Falkland Islanders with a damaged Arg Puccara aircraft captured on the airstrip at Goose Green. Pic: Tom Smith, D Express
CBR10
2010 4 June Canberra
Plate 63 - Canberra 51

Damaged Puccara aircraft captured on the airstrip at Goose Green
Pic: Tom Smith, D. Express
CBR11
2018 4 June
For MOD Pool
The snow covered airstrip at Goose Green littered with discarded Arg. equipment. It was thrown away by the Arg. garrison after their surrender.
Pic: Tom Smith D. Express
CBR12

Plate 64 - Canberra 52
Plate 65 - Canberra 53

An anti-aircraft gunner from 2nd Battalion Scot’s Guards on stand-by to protect one of the landing points in San Carlos bay, East Falkland.

For: MoD pool and Soldier Magazine
Pic: Paul Haley, Soldier Magazine
CBR13
Plate 66 - Canberra 54

Soldier of the 2nd Battalion Scot’s Guards - part of the British Army’s 5th Infantry Brigade - go ashore at one of the landing points in San Carlos Bay, East Falkland.
For: MOD pool and Soldier Magazine.
Pic: Paul Haley, Soldier Magazine.
Plate 67 - Canberra 55

Troops from the 1st Duke of Edinburgh’s Own Gurkha Rifles digging a defensive position to protect one of the landing areas on the shore of San Carlos Bay.

For: MOD pool & Soldier Magazine
Pic: Paul Haley Soldier Magazine
Plate 68 - Canberra 56

Farm vehicles, driven by Falklanders themselves, have made a welcome contribution to the task of moving up supplies. Here a heavily laden tractor and trailer move forward through the settlement at Teal Inlet.

Photo: Commando Forces News Team.

CBR16
Plate 69 - Canberra 57

Falkland Islanders and British paratroopers cheer as the Union Flag, joined by the flag of the 3rd Battalion Parachute Regt, is hoisted once more over the settlement of Teal Inlet.

Photo by: Tome Smith Daily Express

CBR17
Plate 70 - Canberra 58

Troops from no 3 Commando Brigade moving forward towards Port Stanley through the settlement of Teal Inlet.

Photo: Commando Forces News Team.
FOR: MOD POOL

The only Danish nationals in the Falkland Islands, Mr Bengt Thorsen and his daughter Kristiana pictured outside their house in Teal Inlet after its relief by British commandos.

Picture: Cdo Forces News Team.

Plate 71 - Canberra 59

CBR19
Plate 72 - Canberra 60

Picture for: MOD pool and Soldier Magazine.
Troops of the British Army’s 5 Infantry Brigade board a Royal Marines landing craft for the last leg of their 8,000 mile voyage from Britain - from the liner Canberra to the shore of San Carlos Bay, East Falkland.

CNBR20
Picture by: Paul Haley Soldier Magazine.
Plate 73 - Canberra 61

For: MOD pool and Soldier Magazine
Troops of the 5th (Infantry) Brigade leave the side of the liner Canberra in San Carlos water. The liner made her second visit to the beachhead to land the troops, who were transferred from the Queen Elizabeth II well outside the range of enemy air attack.
Picture: Paul Haley, Soldier Magazine.
CBR/021
Plate 74 - Canberra 62

Pic of reporter Max Hastings. Pse pass to Express/News Standard. (022)
Lt Cdr Nigel “Sharkey” Ward, Commanding Officer of HMS INVINCIBLE’S 801 (Sea Harrier) Squadron. Lt Cdr Ward has now shot down three different types of Argentinian aircraft. His squadron has been so successful in air to air combat with the Argentinian Air Force that the Argentinians refer to the dark coloured Sea Harriers as the “Black Death.” FOR FULL STORY SEE HMS INVINCIBLE’S SIGNAL 19F/EUA 031426Z JUNE TO CINCFLIGHT CNB23

Plate 75 - Canberra 63
The RAF Flight Lieutenant (CENTRE REAR) shot down over the Falkland Islands [surface to air missile] safe and well on board HMS INVINCIBLE with the crew of the Sea King helicopter which snatched him from under the noses of Argentinians in Post Stanley after an eight hour Search and Rescue mission. FOR FULL STORY SEE HMS INVINCIBLE’S SIGNAL 19F/EUA 021830Z 01.30am 12/6/82 CNB23
Plate 77 - Canberra 65

MOD pool and Navy News Picture by Navy Photos
HMS Invincible in calmer weather off the Falkland Islands with Sea Harriers from 801 Squadron
CNBR 26 11/6/82
01.30am 12/6/82
CNB23
Plate 78 - Canberra 66

11.30pm 11/6/82
Plate 79 - Canberra 67

FOR: MOD pool and Navy News  PICTURE: Navy Photographers
Two members of HMS INVINCIBLE's damage control teams fully dress in fire fighting suits and breathing apparatus ready for action.
CNBR 25
Argentinian prisoner on Canberra who having recovered from their initial injuries volunteer to give blood to help other casualties.
Pix - Fletcher (MOD)
CNB/LN 028
Blood being taken by Dr Mayner Ships Surgeon
I, the undersigned, Commander of all the Argentine land, sea and air forces in the Falkland Islands, do hereby surrender to Major General J. J. MOORE CB CBE MC* as representative of Her Britannic Majesty’s Government.

Under the terms of this surrender all Argentinian personnel in the Falkland Islands are to cluster at assembly points which will be nominated by General Moore and hand over their arms, ammunition, and all other weapons and warlike equipment as directed by General Moore or appropriate British officers acting on his behalf.

Following the surrender all personnel of the Argentinian Forces will be treated with honour in accordance with the conditions set out in the Geneva Convention of 1949. They will obey any directions concerning movement and in connection with accommodation.

This surrender is to be effective from 2359 hours ZULU on 14 June (2059 hours local) and includes those Argentinian Forces presently deployed in and around Port Stanley, those others on East Falkland, West Falkland and all the outlying islands.

Commander Argentine Forces

J. J. MOORE
Major General

Witness

2359 hours 14 June 1982

Plate 81 - Canberra 69

Copy of surrender document
Rush by fastest means to Foreign and Commonwealth Office only.
Plate 82 - Canberra 70

PORT STANLEY 16 JUNE 82
ARGENTINIAN SOLDIERS STILL CARRYING WEAPONS WAIT TO BE MOVED FROM STANLEY AIRPORT SHORTLY AFTER THE SURRENDER.
UK POOL PICTURE TOM SMITH
CNBR 09
Plate 83 - Canberra 71

PORTSTANLEY 16 JUNE 82.
ARGENTINIAN SOLDIERS LINE UP TO HAND IN THEIR WEAPONS TO ROYAL MARINES JUST OUTSIDE STANLEY
UK POOL PICTURE MARTIN CLEAVER
CNBR31
Plate 84 - Canberra 72

A Royal Marine chats with a Stanley resident as 42 Cdo RM advance through the Falklands capital.

CNBR32

Picture by Pete Holdagte
Plate 85 - Canberra 73

A Royal Marine, weapon cocked, as 42 Commando clear houses in Stanley.
Picture by Pete Hodgate
CNBR33
Plate 86 - Canberra 74

A house clearing team of 42 Cdo RM chat with locals in Stanley during the move through Stanley.

CNBR34

Picture by Pete Holdgate.
Plate 87 - Canberra 75

Pool pic by Soldier Magazine phot Paul R G Haley for onward Solmag
RMP stands guard while Argentinian soldiers surrender arms.
Stanley 16 June
CNBR35
Plate 88 - Canberra 76

Pool pic by Soldier Magazine phot Paul R G Haley for onward Solmag
RMP stands guard while Argentinian soldiers surrender arms.
Stanley 16 June
CNBR36
Plate 89 - Canberra 77

Pool pic by Soldier Magazine phot Paul R G Haley for onward Solmag
Locals cheer as men from 2 Para march from the Cathedral after a church service.
Stanley 16 June
CNBR37
Plate 90 - Canberra 78

Pool pic by Soldier Magazine phot Paul R G Haley for onward Solmag
RMP stands guard while Argentinian soldiers surrender arms.
Stanley 16 June
CNBR38
Plate 91 - Canberra 79

Pool picture by Army photographer Ron Hudson.
Members of 3 Para rejoice after liberation of Stanley. 14 June.
CNBR39
Plate 92 - Canberra 80

Pool pic by Soldier Magazine photographer Paul R G Haley for onward Solimag.
Men of the Scots Guards dig trenches under shell fire from Argentinian guns. 13 June
CBR40
Plate 93 - Canberra 81

Pool pic by Army photographer Sgt Ron Hudson.
Argentinian troops surrender their arms at Port Stanley
CBR41
Plate 94 - Canberra 82

Pool pic by Army photographer Sgt Ron Hudson.
Royal military Police feed prisoners at Fitzroy.
CBR42
Plate 95 - Canberra 83

Pool picture by Army photographer Sgt Ron Hudson.
Royal Marines disarm Argentine troops at Stanley Airport
CBR43
Plate 96 - Canberra 84

CNBR44
Last casualties from Mt Longdon on eve of ceasefire. Brit Para. Pool photo by Tom Smith
Plate 97 - Canberra 85

CNBR 45. last casualties before ceasefire. Argy prisoner taken by Paras on Mt Longdon.
Pool photo: Tom Smith
Plate 98 - Canberra 86

Plate 99 - Canberra 87

CNBR 47. Argies leaving Stanley before the ceasefire. Pool photo Tom Smith
Plate 100 - Canberra 88

Plate 101 - Canberra 89

CNBR 49 Argy prisoner gives up on Mt Longdon. Pool photo: Tom Smith.
Plate 102 - Canberra 90

CNBR 50. Argy troops on Stanley Airport toss their weapons.
Pool photo: Tom Smith.
Plate 103 - Canberra 91

CNBR51. British Paras take Argy prisoner on Mt Longdon
Pool photo: Tom Smith
Plate 104 - Canberra 92

CNBR52 Snatch picture before the ceasefire. Argy Panhards in Stanley High St. pool photo: Tom Smith.
Plate 105 - Canberra 93

CNBR 53
Argentinian troops discard their weapons in Stanley.
Plate 106 - Canberra 94

CNBR 54
Col Menendez watches his troops throw down their arms in Stanley (Menendez right)
Picture by Pete Holdgate.
The Royal Marines who were forced off the Falklands ten weeks ago re-hoist the original flag in front of Government House in Stanley. The men fought in Juliet Company 42 Commando over the last four weeks after being released by the Argentinians eight weeks previous.

Picture by Pete Holdgate.
With up to 140 lbs pounds on their backs, 45 Commando, enter Stanley after a march which took them from west coast to east across mountains and through marshes.

Picture Pete Holdate.
CNBR 57
A Royal Marine Commando escorts POWs from Stanley to the airfield.
Picture Pete Holdgate.
Plate 110 - Canberra 98

CNBR 58
With Stanley in the distance, 45 Commando advance on the capital after marching right across east Falkland.
Picture Pete Holdgate
Plate 111 - Canberra 99

CNBR 59
Argentinian troops in Stanley toss their weapons on to a mountain of arms on Stanley airfield.
Picture Pete Holdgate.
Plate 112 - Canberra 100

Argentinian prisoners sit down to a hot meal aboard Canberra. Date 16/6/82
Pix - Fletcher (MOD)
CNBR60
Argentinian prisoners take exercise around the weatherdecks on board SS Canberra. 16/6/82
Pix - Fletcher (MOD)  CNBR 61.
Plate 114 - Canberra 102

L/Cpl Short and Musn Coker keep guard over some of the Argentinian prisoners dispersed throughout Canberra.
Pix - Fletcher (MOD)
CBR 62
Plate 115 - Canberra 103

Argentinian prisoners - feeling the cold - being transferred from Stanley to the airport and thence to Canberra.
Pix - Cleaver (Martin)
CBR 63
Plate 116 - Canberra 104

Gdsm Huchet (Welsh Guards) checks on Argentine prisoners in one of the cabins on board Canberra.
Pix - Fletcher (MOD)
CBR 64
Plate 117 - Canberra 105

Argentine prisoner being searched in the streets of Stanley before being transferred to the airport.

pix - Martin Cleaver
CNBR 65
Plate 118 - Canberra 106

Argentine prisoners watch a flypast of Royal Navy Sea Kings over Stanley.
Pix - Martin Cleaver
CNBR 66
A Paratrooper checks through just one of the Argentine food stores discovered when British troops started the cleaning up of Stanley.

Pix - Martin Cleaver
CNBR 67
Plate 120 - Canberra 108

Miguel Garcia - whose picture appeared in many UK national newspapers soon after he arrived aboard Canberra with gun shot wounds. In response to this many people in UK have written to him onboard hoping he has a quick recovery.
Pix - Fletcher (MOD)
CNB/LN/068
Plate 121 - Canberra 109

On arrival at Puerto Madryn - Brig Gen Gariay (right of Pix) came on aboard Canberra for discussions with Capt Bourne RN (senior Naval Officer)

Pix - Fletcher MOD
CNB/LN/069
Plate 122 - Canberra 110

Canberra - Puerto Madryn.
The more seriously injured prisoners from Canberra are transferred ashore by stretcher aided by both Argentinian and British medical staff.
Pix - Fletcher MOD
CNB/LN/070
Plate 123 - Canberra 111

Brig Gen Gariay greets his troops as they come ashore from Canberra.
pix - Fletcher (MOD)
CNB/LN/071
Plate 124 - Canberra 112

Argentine prisoners being handed landing cards as they went ashore at Puerto Madryn from Canberra.
Pix - Fletcher (MOD)
CNB/LN/070
Plate 125 - Canberra 113

CNBR73
Argentine P.O.W.’s disembark from Canberra at Puerto Madryn.
Tom Smith Daily Express Pool picture.
Plate 126 - Canberra 114

CNBR74
Argentine P.O.W.'s disembark from Canberra at Puerto Madryn.
Tom Smith Daily Express Pool picture.
Plate 127 - Canberra 115

CNBR77
Argentine P.O.W.’s disembark from Canberra at Puerto Madryn.
Tom Smith Daily Express Pool picture.
Plate 128 - Canberra 116

CNBR76
Argentine P.O.W.’s waiting to disembark from Canberra at Puerto Madryn. Daily Express pool picture Tom Smith.
Plate 129 - Canberra 117

CNBR74
Argentine P.O.W.’s disembark from Canberra at Puerto Madryn.
Daily Express Pool picture Tom Smith.

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Plate 130 - Canberra 118

CNBR 78
Canberra escorted by a Brity built Type 42 destroyer Santissma Trinidad.
pool photo: Tom Smith
Plate 131 - Canberra 119

CNBR 79
Argentine POW's leaving Canberra at Puerto Madryn.
Daily Express pool photo: Tom Smith
Plate 132 - Canberra 120

CNBR 80
Nurses waiting at Puerto Madryn for returning POWs
Pool photo: Tom Smith
Plate 133 - Canberra 121

CNBR 81. Argentine P.O.W leaving Canberra with postcard of Canberra at Puerto Madryn.
Pool photo: Tom Smith
Plate 134 - Canberra 122

21.6.82 Port Stanley General Jeremy Moore, Commander of Land Forces Falkland Islands, attends a thanksgiving service at the cathedral in Port Stanley.
UK pool pic Martin Cleaver
CBR82
Plate 135 - Canberra 123

21.6.82 Port Stanley Airport, Three argentinian prisoner pack their few belongings at Stanley Airport ready for the journey back to Argentina. They are amongst the last prisoners on the island.

UK pool pic Martin Cleaver.

CBR 83
Plate 136 - Engadine 1

ENG/LN001MOD pool picture by PA photographer Martin Cleaver
Survivors come ashore from the blazing Sir Galahad
Plate 137 - Engadine 2

MOD pool picture by PA photographer Martin Cleaver.
Royal Navy Sea King helicopter picks up survivors from [the blazing RFA Sir Galahad]  
ENG/LN002
Plate 138 - Engadine 3

MOD pool picture by PA photographer Martin Cleaver.
Royal Navy Sea King helicopter rescues survivors from the blazing RFA Sir Galahad.
ENG/LN003
Plate 139 - Engadine 4

Picture for MOD by Soldier Magazine photographer Paul Haley.
(Please onpass to SolMag) Wrecked Puccara PT Goose Green ENG/LN004
Plate 140 - Engadine 5

pool picture for MOD by RN photographer Al Campbell
Major General Jeremy Moore holds up the signed Argentinian surrender document.
ENG/LN06
Plate 141 - Engadine 6

Pool phot for MOD by RN photographer Al CAmpbell. Major General Jeremy Moore held aloft by celebrating [......] afte the Argentinian surrender.
Plate 142 - Engadine 7

Pool phot for MOD by RN photographer Al Campbell. Major General Jeremy Moore....
Plate 143 - Engadine 8

Picture for MOD by Soldier Magazine photographer Paul Haley (please onpass to Sol Mag) Soldiers on AA defence duty in Bluff Cove.
ENG005
Plate 144 - Engadine 9

MOD pool picture by PA photographer Martin Cleaver. Guardsmen wait for a helicopter to move them forward.
ENG/LN009
Plate 146 - Engadine 11

ENG/LN011
Plate 147 - Engadine 12

Photo by RN Phot Al Campbell.
Flag in West Falkland [......]
An Argentine Mirage pilot shot down in San Carlos Water one hundred yards from the ship he attempted to bomb, is pictured here being carried off to receive medical attention.

OL/EH001 4 Jun
Plate 149 - Olna 2

A Scimitar armoured vehicle dug into a firing position in San Carlos Bay area, prior to moving further inland.

Picture by Pete Holdgate
OL/EH002 04 June
Plate 150 - Olna 3

Picture to tie in with feature by Alistair McQueen, D Mirror, on young Marine (for pool)
Picture by Pete Holdgate.
OL/EH003 04 Jun 82
Plate 151 - Olna 4

British Paratroopers prepare a mortar firing pit watched by Falkland Island children in the San Carlos Bay area.
Picture by Tom Smith.
OL/EH004  04 Jun
Plate 152 - Olna 5

Roadlaying material being brought ashore at one of the beaches in San Carlos Bay area.
OL/EH005 4 Jun
Royal Marine Commandos dug in defensive position guarding the San Carlos beachhead.
OL/EH006 4 Jun
Plate 154 - Olna 7
San Carlos Bay, Falkland Islands, 28.5.82. Waiting for [an] air attack. A Royal Marine relaxes in a deck chair, [weapon] at the ready, aboard one of the ships in San Carlos.
UK Pool picture, Martin Cleaver (PA). 1
OL/EH007
San Carlos Bay, Falkland Is. 28/5/82 Captured Argentines.
2 Argentine prisoners are spoken to by a Royal Navy interpreter aboard one of the ships in San Carlos Water.
UK Pool picture Martin Cleaver (PA)
OL/EH008
Plate 156 - Olna 9

OL/EH009 5 Jun
Plate 157 - Olna 10

British Paratroopers in a machine gun pit in San Carlos Bay area.
Picture by Tom Smith
OL/EH00[2] 5 Jun
Plate 158 - Olna 11

Stores being brought ashore by landing craft in the San Carlos bay area.
Picture by Pete Holdgate
OL/EH011 6 Jun
Plate 159 - Olne 12

Wreckage of an Argentine Puccara aircraft shot down over San Carlos Bay.
Picture by Pete Holdgate
OL/EH012 6 Jun
Plate 160 - Olna 13

A scimitar armoured vehicle dug into a firing position in San Carlos Bay prior to moving further inland.
Picture by Pete Holdgate
OL/EH013 6 Jun
Plate 161 - Olna 14

A Royal Marine Commando aiming a blowpipe surface to air missile launcher in the San Carlos Bay area. These missiles have accounted for a number of Argentine Aircraft.
Picture by Pete Holdgate.
OL/EH0146 Jun
Plate 162 - Olna 15

San Carlos Bay. Falkland Islands 28.5.82
Captured equipment. A Royal Marine shows the equipment and weapons that were captured with the two Argentinian prisoner (see pic 2) shown are two automatic rifles, a pistol, magazines for these weapons, a helmet and webbing.
UK Pool picture Martin Cleaver (PA) 3
OL/EH015 6 Jun
Plate 163 - Olna 16

Sea Harrier [...] camera. Sidewinder Fired. Picture 2 Mirage exploding. [Harriers] destroyed 3 Mirages in this sortie. 1
OL/EH16 6 Jun

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Plate 164 - Olna 17

Pool picture for MOD by Royal Navy photographer Al Campbell.
A Royal Marine mortar team dug in on the wet and windy slopes of Mount Kent.
OL/EH017 8 Jun
Plate 165 - Olna 18

Pool picture for MOD by Martin Cleaver of PA.
The Commander Land Forces Falkland Islands, Major General Jeremy Moor.
OL/EH018 8 Jun
Plate 166 - Olna 19

Pool photograph for MOD by PA photographer Martin Cleaver. Gurkhas apply camouflage cream before setting out on patrol. 8/6/82 11.20pm
Plate 167 - Olna 20
Photo by L/Air (Phot) R Toyer
Sea Harrier lands on Fearless for fuel.
OL/EH018 16 Jun
Plate 168 - Olna 21

Photo's by RN phot Al Campbell, Argie weapons being sorted and cleared of all rounds. Port Howard, West Falkland, 40 Cdo RM
OL/EH021 16 Jun
Plate 169 - Olna 22
Photo’s by RN Phot Al Campbell Argie being searched by Royal Marine of 40 Cdo RM, Port Howard.
OL/EH022 16 Jun

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Plate 170 - Olna 23

Photo by RN Phot Al Campbell. Argie prisoners being led to POW compound led by Royal Marine of 40 Cdo RM at Port Howard.
OL/EH023 16 Jun
Plate 171 - Olna 24

Photos by RN Phot Al Campbell. Flag in West Falkland, Port Howard. 40 Cdo RM
OL/EH024 16 Jun 23.20
Plate 172 - Stromness 1

Photograph by L/Air Phot Rick Toyer
Argentine Mirage pilot shot down in San Carlos Water is pictured here being taken to ship of the Task Force sick bay. He badly injured his left leg whilst ejecting.
RFA Stromnes/EH1 1939Z/3rd June 18x17cm
Plate 173 - Stromness 2

Landing craft carrying equipment and troops between the amphibious force ships and the Falkland’s beaches yesterday (Friday)
Picture by Martin Cleaver.
RFA Stromness/EH-3 21.45 21st May 25x20cm
Plate 174 - Stromness 3

The first Union Jack being hoisted in the Falklands by Royal Marine Commandos with Falkland Islanders watching
Photo - Petty Officer Pete Holdgate
[...]
RFA Stromness EH-04 23.15 21 May 82 25x20cm 3
Plate 175 - Stromness 4

Royal Marine Commandos hoist the first Union Jack over the Falklands today, Friday.
Picture by Petty Officer Pete Holdgate.
RFA Stromness/EH-02 21.30 21 May 25x20cm
Plate 176 - Stromness 5

A Commando Sea King helicopter carries an underslung load during the amphibious landing in the Falklands.
Picture by Martin Cleaver
RFA Stromness EH-05 23.25 21 May 82 25x20cm
Plate 177 - Stromness 6

British troops dig fox holes in the peat of the Falklands soon after the landing yesterday (Friday).

Picture by Petty Officer Pete Holdgate.
RFA Stromness/EH-06 17.35 22 May 25x20cm
Plate 178 - Stromness 7

A Royal Marine Commando watches from his bunker as a landing craft full of equipment reaches one of the Falklands beaches.
Picture by Petty Officer Pete Holdgate.
RFA Stromness/EH-07 17.30 22 May 25x20cm
Plate 179 - Stromness 8

A British soldier on guard as heavy equipment moves from a landing craft to a shingle beach in the Falklands.

Picture by Petty Officer Pete Holdgate.

RFA Stromness/EH-08 18.00 22 May 25x20mm
Plate 180 - Stromness 9

A British frigate involved in fending off an Argentine Mirage fighter bomber during air attacks on the Falklands landing beaches.
Picture by Martin Cleaver.
RFA Stromness/EH-0919.30 22 May 20x20cm
Plate 181 - Stromness 10

A captured Argentine prisoner of war being marched in by a British Paratrooper. Note he is wearing a British Royal Marines sweater which he was wearing at the time of capture. It was probably looted from the Royal Marines store at Moody Brook (see picture two which follows).

UK press pool picture by Tom Smith.

RFA Stromness EH-10 2110Z 23 May 25x20cm
Plate 182 - Stromness 11

A captured Argentine prisoner of war is pictured here wearing a Royal Marines sweater with a Colour Sargeants insignia. It was probably looted from the Royal Marine store at Moody Brook.

UK Press pool picture by Tom Smith
Plate 183 - Stromness 12

A Royal Marine dug in, covers the landings on the Falklands.
Picture Pete Holdgate.
FRA Stromness/EH.12 1449Z.

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Plate 184 - Stromness 13

Local children from San Carlos settlement help Royal Marines dig in and prepare defences on the Falklands.
Picture Pete Holdgate.
RFA Stromness/EH.13 1450Z 24 May 82 16x19cm
Plate 185 - Stromness 14

A Royal Marine Commando mans his machine gun during landings on the Falklands.
Picture Pete Holdgate.
RFA Stromness/EH.14 1451Z 24 May 82 16x19cm
Plate 186 - Stromness 15

Royal Marine digging in defensive positions on the Falkland Islands.
Picture Pete Holdgate
RFA Stromness/EH.15 1452Z 24 May 82 16x19cm
Plate 187 - Stromness 16

A Rapier missile battery maintains an air defence capability as the fleet disgorges its valuable embarked force of Royal Marines and Paratroops.

Picture Pete Holdgate
RFA Stromness/EH.16 1830Z 24 May / 18x19
An Argentine Mirage fighter dodges antiaircraft fire put up by British ships in the Falklands.
Picture: Petty Officer Pete Holdgate
RFA Stromness/EH-18 2037/25th May 19x18cm
Dawn, and already the bridgehead on the Falkland Islands is being strengthened by the arrival of more Marines, machinery and stores.

Picture Petty Officer Pete Holdgate.
RFA Stromness/EH.19 2038Z/25th May 19x18cmm
Plate 190 - Stromness 20

An Argentine Skyhawk peels off after an attack on the landing ship used by the Amphibious Task Force.
Picture: Petty Officer Pete Holdgate.
RFA Stromness?EH-20 2039Z/26tg May 19x18cm
Plate 191 - Stromness 21

Sunset over San Carlos and the fleet has survived another day of concentrated air attacks by the Argentines.

picture: Petty Officer Pete Holdgate
RFA Stromness/EH-21 2040Z/25th May 19x18cm
Plate 192 - Stromness 22

An Argentine Skyhawk comes in low to attack the [text censored] in San Carlos Water in the Falklands.

Picture: Petty Officer Pete Holdgate

RFA Stromness/EH-22 2041Z/26th May 19x18cm
Plate 193 - Stromness 23

The [text censored] having landed her troops narrowly escapes two bombs dropped by Argentine aircraft during raids on the British fleet.

Picture: Petty Officer Pete Holdgate
RFA Stromness/EH-23 2042Z 20 May 19x18cm
Plate 194 - Stromness 24

An Argentine Mirage fighter can just be seen between the masts of [test censored] during an intensive air raid on the British fleet.

Picture: Petty Officer Pete Holdgate
FRA Stromness/EH-24 2043/25th May 19x18cm
Plate 195 - Stromness 25

1. The Ship control Centre. HMS INVINCIBLE’s engines and electrical generators are all controlled from here. Chief MEA Philip MARRIOT is in charge, assisted by MEA Peter MAJOR, LMEM Cavan BROXHAM and MEA Stephen LODGE.

RFA Stromness/EH02 0344/19th May 21 x 16cm

277
Plate 196 - Stromness 26

2. Cooks Les SMITH and Arthur GOLDRICK hard at work in the galley. HMS INVINCIBLE
Plate 197 - Stromness 27

2. Cooks Les SMITH and Arthur COLDRICK hard at work in the galley. HMS INVINCIBLE

[Image probably not original S27]
Plate 198 - Stromness 28

4. 820 Squadron maintainers inspect a Sea King. The team are Al HADDEN, Martin NEVINS, Dave ROUTLEDGE and Ken SMITH
RFA Stromness EH05 0512/19 Jun 82
Plate 199 - Stromness 29

5. 801 Squadron check out a Sea Harrier. In the picture are LAEM Steve COLLINS, AEM Cwyn EVANS, CPO Dave ASH, AEM William BARNARD and PO Ian GARFRAE.
RFA Stromness EH06 0542 10 Jun 82
Plate 200 - Stromness 30

6. Wearing their anti-flash gear in the dim light of the Operations Room, Able Seaman Guy BASTOW and David PORSTER maintain contact with the surface ships close to INVINCIBLE on their large radar screen.
RFA Stromness EH07/0849Z 19 Jun 82
Plate 201 - Stromness 31

7. Mail at last! RPO Bob NEWELL, LREG Danny BRANCHFLOWER and STD David WALKER sort through the hundreds of letters, food parcels and.....
RFA Stromness EH08 / 0611Z 20 Jun 822
Plate 202 - Stromness 32

9. A Sea Harrier pilot disembarks from his aircraft after a dusk sortie from HMS INVINCIBLE. HMS HERMES is in the background.
FRA Stromness EH/10 0642Z/ 20 Jun 82