

How Did it Get That Name? 'Falklands'

There are two houses in Station Road, Shipton which are known as 'Falklands', an unusual name for this part of the world.

Mr Goss, the mill company secretary at FWP Matthews had lived in the Falkland Islands and named these two mill cottages 'Falklands'. **Do you know how any local**

places/streets/houses came by their names?

I have always wondered who 'Judd' was and why his grave is at the crossroads of the Leafield and Charlbury roads.

Anne Matthews

We would love to hear from any readers who can enlighten Anne. Editor

Ascott-under-Wychwood Village Fete

We're hoping to build on last year's successful day and provide yet another enjoyable afternoon packed with live entertainment from the local Schools, Debbie Arthurs' Jazz Band, The Dog Show, an exciting Children's corner (with some new and old favourites!) and of course our lovely traditional stalls. (14 so far) Don't forget the sizzling BBQ for lunch (as we're opening again at 12.30) washed down with some fine beers or Pimms, then after you've walked that off round the various tents you can treat yourself to afternoon tea. Vintage cars and tractors, and the mini-golf area will also be there again this year and it wouldn't be a Fete without the Raffle - some fantastic prizes: £150.00, Meal for

two at The Swan Inn, Daylesford Hamper and Burford Garden Vouchers! We look forward to seeing you on **June 12th** at the Sports Pavilion, High Street.

Debra Cull

All proceeds go to the Village Church.

Classes for the Dog Show

Best puppy, Best senior, Prettiest bitch, Most handsome dog, Best odd couple, Best trick, Best 6 legs, Best child handler (under 12), Best catcher, Dog most like its owner, Judge's favourite (i.e. best in show). Each class is £1.00 to enter and there's a prize for **everyone!**

Registration will take place at the Fete.

Please don't forget all dogs must be kept on leads and any mess to be picked up.

Oxfordshire Advocacy

Wanted! Volunteer Advocates! Tel: 01865741200 Email: oadg@oadg.org.uk Website: www.oadg.org.uk

Advocacy at its heart is really very simple. It is making sure people get their wishes and choices heard and taken into account on matters of importance to them. This can be difficult due to comprehension difficulties, health problems etc. As a volunteer for Oxfordshire Advocacy you can ensure that their voices are heard!

We run three schemes- OSTAS for people who need help with a short term issue, CAPOLD for those with learning disabilities and ADAPT for people with dementia. Volunteers attend a training course which leads to a formally recognised qualification with the Open College Network. There is flexibility over where volunteers are required to travel. They also receive expenses. We would love to hear from you!

Rebecca Norris