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Although the European pirate scene was active, the signals of only a few new stations were heard across the Atlantic. Three that made it included Boyneside Radio in Ireland, on 6231 kHz., U.K. pirate Spectrum Leisure Communications on 25796 kHz., and U.K. pirate Radio Fax, whose 1 kw. transmitter was in Ireland and put in a surprisingly good signal on 6205 kHz. It was heard intermittently until 1992, and its operator, Trevor Brook, would wage a fruitless campaign with the British authorities for a private broadcasting license.

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## The Forge, Cranleigh, England. GU6 7BG



6205 Daytime

1611 Nightime

Broadcasting 1 st-4th April and from 11th August 1988: 230 watts rf: 6205 full wave dipole, 1611 directional sloper system.

We confirm and acknowledge with thanks your reception report for the above.

- On the air to demonstrate the sort of daily service we would like to provide from abroad or, with a licence, from England.
- Application to UK Home Office for a licence August 1986.
- Renewed Application January 1988.

## **Studio Presentation**

- Trevor Brook Holly Robson Maggie Stevenson
- Andy Burnham Juliet Masters Helen Songest Reporting

  - Eddie Caffrey Henry Dulat Bob Tomalski

Engineering

Surrey Electronics Limited

Unsuccessful in repeated efforts to obtain a license to broadcast legally, U.K. Europirate Radio FAX had to be satisfied with operating illegally from a transmitter in Ireland. Its signal was often heard in the United States.