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IT is refreshing to see Warrington getting plenty of positive coverage for having talented teenagers following the success of Birchwood High School pupil George Sampson, winner of the hugely popular Britain's Got Talent TV show.

While George is enjoying his new found stardom we should not forget the many other talented teenagers we have in Warrington like Young Citizen of the Year Will Judge from Boteler High School and it is a pleasure to feature the achievements of both youngsters in this month's magazine.

While Warrington as a town has been receiving a lot of negative publicity in recent times here at **warrington-worldwide** we have endeavoured to give a balanced view and hopefully, at long last, the message is getting through that we have plenty to be proud of here in Warrington.

Being a Warringtonian myself I

take great pride in my home town and will never take a backward step in promoting everything we can be positive about.

Finally I would like to say a fond farewell to former Warrington Wolves' Head Coach Paul Cullen who recently left the club by "mutual consent" after a string of poor performances from the team.

I know Paul has put his heart and

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Paul has been a great ambassador for the club and the town and I wish him every future success.



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Town's teenage talent

TWO incredible youngsters have proved beyond any doubt that Warrington really has got talent!

Firstly, dancing sensation George Sampson, from Birchwood, took the nation by storm with his spectacular Singing in the Rain routine to win hit TV show Britain's Got Talent.

Secondly, outstanding 15-year-old Will Judge, from Boteler High School, won the Young Citizen of the Year Award for his wide-ranging academic talents.

Both George and Will have been hailed by Leader of the Council Ian Marks and Head Teacher at Birchwood High School Anne Bright as a perfect role models for others in

the town.

George has found fame and fortune since winning the competition, but is still humbled by the experience.

He said: "Winning means a lot to me. It has taken a huge weight off my shoulders in terms of family problems.

"It won't change me as a person, but it will definitely change my life style.

Crying

"I thought I was dreaming the day after the final. I asked my mum if it was true and we watched the replay of the show together. She didn't stop crying for a day."

George honed his skills for dancing on the town centre streets where he performed for money to pay for dance lessons.

He eventually won the hearts of the nation at the second attempt after being sent packing by judges Amanda Holden and Piers Morgan in the competition last year.

Now the Birchwood star will perform at the Royal Variety Show in December in front of Prince Charles, not to mention receiving a £100,000 cheque for winning.

'Multi-talented'

Meanwhile Boteler boy Will was hailed by former Mayor Celia Jordan as 'Multi-talented' "There isn't anything Will doesn't do, whether it is sports, music, school council, establishing links between students and staff, she said.

"He is a fine example of what our young people are really like."

Forging closer links between staff and students at the high school has been Will's forte according to the nomination entry that saw him take the Young Citizen of the Month Award for January.

Will said: "It is fantastic to have won. I was really surprised when the mayor read my name out. It has been brilliant to meet all the other winners as well and hear about the fantastic thing they have done."

Newly elected Mayor Graham Welbourne has decided to continue the competition for his mayoral year, with more of an emphasis on an intergenerational theme. This will involve nominations for youngsters who have aided or helped older members of the community.



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Hypnotes

by Michael Mahoney

Forget Everything And Run

FEAR – we have all felt it at some time in our life, whether the fear was real or perceived, it still has an affect on us, it can send us into fight, flight or freeze reaction or it may make us act in a positive way.

For some people FEAR can stand for 'Forget Everything And Run', or it could be, 'Fiction Envisioned As Real'. Fear is just an emotion which creates a physical response, and we react in whatever way we feel is appropriate at the time, even if it is inappropriate to do so! Phobias are a good example, when we are not faced with the situation which causes the phobic response we are rational, cool, often calling the phobic response silly or stupid, and even laughing about it. But when in the situation which causes the phobic response, logic and humour are forgotten, the learned response kicks in and we forget everything and run! Imaginings can also create fear. Even though an imagined event has not happened, nor is very likely to do so, the imagined event can create just as powerful a response as one actually happening in the moment.

Since fear is an emotion which creates a physical response, change the thought and the physical response changes too. When we are fearful in the moment we rarely stop to think through the problem, we just react. Often the answer is simply to stop and think. Introduce some logic to the thought process, and when you introduce something new, the response is changed too.

If we live a life of fear and dread, we are robbing ourselves of living the life we want to live. We are sabotaging our lives and often the lives of those around us because we are not allowing ourselves to be the person we are capable of being. If this state of mind continues for any length of time, our emotional energy is often drained, wasted on fear of imaginings. And yet we have the capability to be and do more, we are capable of learning and relearning ways to think, feel and behave. If you or someone you know doesn't believe this, then you should consider coming to have a chat with me. We are all capable

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of learning, all capable of letting go of those things no longer needed. Regular readers will know I don't use the word "can't." It's not that you can't, it's more like you don't know how, or it may be you don't want to, but it isn't that you can't. Fear, can be from the past, present or future, our responses are largely the same wherever the fear is from. And I am not just addressing stark reality fear when our lives may be threatened; I am also including, anxiety, phobia, constant concern, heightened states. In fact anything that prevents you from living the life you are entitled to live, with peace of mind, safety and inner calm. So remember there is always something that can be learned, considered or changed which could give you a new way of thinking, feeling and behaving.

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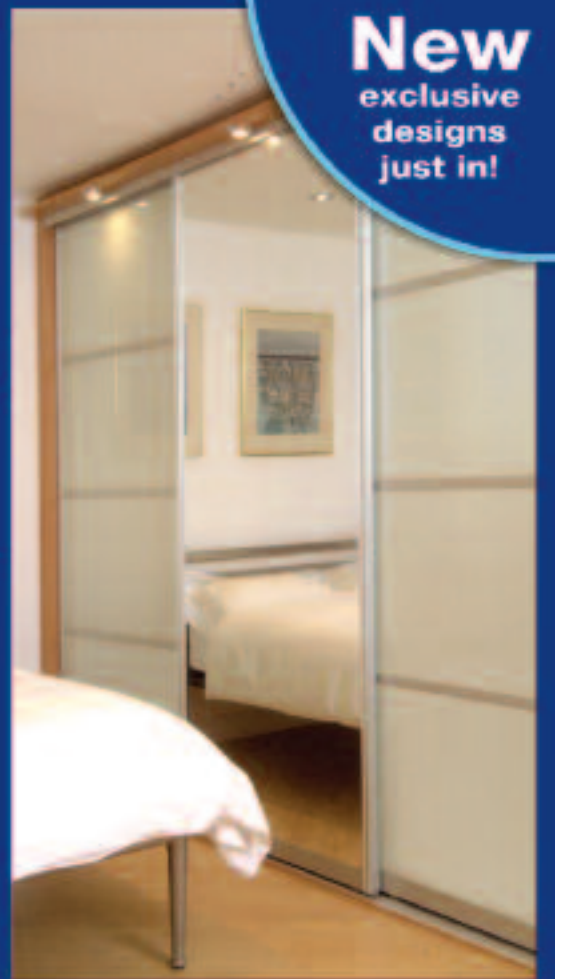
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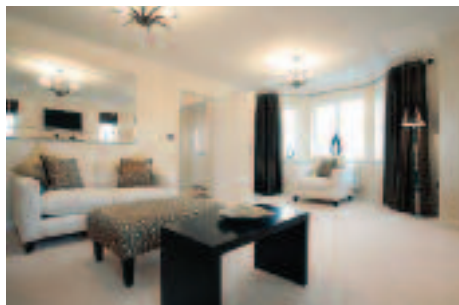


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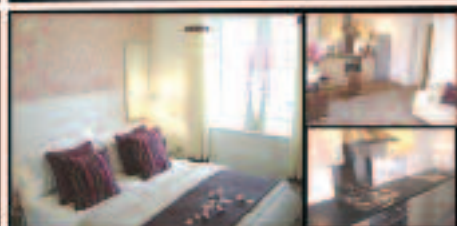
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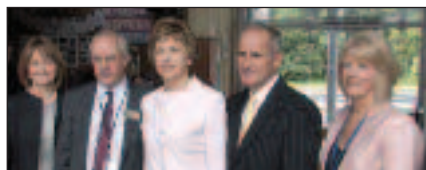
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President praises Peace Centre

PRESIDENT of Ireland Mary McAleese heaped 'grateful' praise on Warrington's pioneering peace centre when she became the first 'Head of State' to visit the living memorial to the two boys who died in the IRA bomb attack on the town in 1993.



During her visit she provided a €75,000 boost from the Irish Government towards the running costs of the centre over the next three years and pledged to look for additional funding from Ireland.

During a tour of the facility she learned about peace initiatives in the town following an invitation from peace campaigner Colin Parry and his wife Wendy who lost their son 12-year-old Tim in the bombing alongside three-year-old Johnathan Ball.

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THE more mature residents of Warrington have been honoured at a special ceremony to celebrate hard work and outstanding achievement.

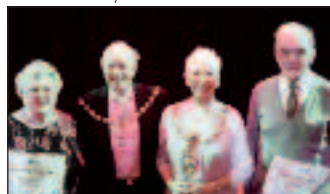
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Amongst the winners was 91-year-old William Savage, who received the Sporting Award. He swims a mile every Tuesday at Fordton Leisure Centre and is a keen Rambler.

Jennie Radley Scooped the Arts Award on the evening for her work at the University of 3rd Age magazine and for running several groups including Singing for Pleasure, Music Appreciation and the Sunday Lunch Club. Other winners on the evening were Norma Sears, for the Learner

Award, Paul and Rita Roberts, John and Wendy Homer, Dilys Swann, for the Volunteer Award, and Warrington Borough Council Activity Workers for the Group Award.

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An engineer from both organisations has worked with the two groups since September on two problems, culminating in the trial of test models.

The students were divided into two

groups, the first had to find a solution to extracting debris from fuel at Fiddlers Ferry, while the others were challenged to design and build a machine that would break down 25 kg bags of neo-pentyl glycol (NPG) at Solvay Perstorp.

All of the students from the Loushers Lane college received certificates for their hard work and ingenuity during a special presentation ceremony at the University of Manchester.

Student Ellie Howarth commented: "We were set a difficult problem to solve but once we visited the Power Station things really got put into context."

"I learnt a lot during the year including things like costings, time and quality. The EES scheme has really cemented in my mind that I want to pursue a Civil Engineering degree."

College tutor Alan Durbin added: "The students were able to gain much from the experience, particularly teamwork and time keeping as the weekly schedules had to be adhered to."

"Having now had a glimpse of the

industry, many of the students want to fulfil their ambitions of becoming engineers and to this end the scheme will be looked upon very favourably during their applications to University."



Left to right: Tom Sutton, Phil Miller, John Rowe (Engineer Scottish and Southern Energy), Ellie Howarth and Adam Cresswell



Left to right: Alan Durbin (Priestley Tutor), Alex Thewsey, Miles Taitt, Ross Pendlebury, Josh Plant, Adam Brown (Engineer Solvay-Perstorp) and Peter Bottome (Priestley Tutor).

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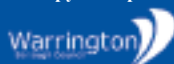
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last year's music festival, local musicians once again take over Queen's Gardens. There will be performances throughout the day on two stages, a refreshments area and lots more for a great family day out! And, as if it couldn't get any better, it's a free event!

Talented local musicians and bands will take to the stage at Queen's Gardens, as part of the Warrington Music Festival on Saturday 12 July (from 11.30am). Warrington's Parr Hall is fast becoming 'the' venue, which brings big name bands to Warrington and the music festival will be showcasing some acts, which may be the next big thing. Make sure you come along to this free event and you can say that you saw them first!

More than 30 local bands will perform on the 'Warrington Music



Collective Stage' and the under 18s

'Plugged' stage throughout the day.

The festival includes music from 'The Cordels', 'Bill Davro', and 'Exile Parade' who will be playing before heading off to play some of the summer festivals.

'Warrington Musical Festival' has been organised

by Pyramid and Parr Hall's events and Venue Manager, Chris Persoglio, and 'Warrington Music Collective's' Ste Oates, and was born out of a need for more



opportunity to support and showcase the raft of musical talent in Warrington. Refreshments will be available throughout the day.

Highlights to watch out for, from August, include:

Little Howard & The Magic Pencil of Life and Death (Saturday 16 August, £8/£6)

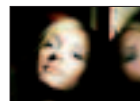
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Cara Dillon (Thursday 9 October, £16/£14),

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New basketball club promotes healthy lifestyle

A NEW 'cool' basketball club formed in Warrington is offering youngsters the chance to enjoy playing and staying healthy.

BiG Storage Cheshire Jets have launched the youth basketball club at Birchwood Leisure and Tennis Complex.

Organisers say the game is gaining popularity both as a spectator and participating sport regularly seen on TV. They say fans see it as a "cool" sport and it is often used to promote healthy lifestyles in schools.

Coaching of the Birchwood club will be carried out by The Jets Professional coaching team.

There will be two sessions each week, Monday's from 4:00pm to 5:30pm (seven to 12 year olds) and from 5:30pm to 7:00pm (13 to 18), Wednesday will be from 5:00pm to 6:00pm (seven to 12 year olds) and from 6:00 pm to 7:00pm (13 to 18). The cost is £3 per session.

Recently a new basketball club was launched at Great Sankey fronted by the BiG Storage Cheshire Jets. It is part of a plan to expand clubs throughout the area in partnership with Warrington Borough Council and Select Leisure.

Plans are for youngsters to represent their local area in competitions and leagues.

BiG Storage partner Andrew

Donaldson said: "As a business operator in the area I have always felt a strong responsibility to give something back to the community that helps to support us - and feel by actively promoting our BiG Storage Cheshire Jets to integrate and promote healthy lifestyle values to the kids, that it is setting us on the road to achieving that."



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lose fat and muscle volume tend to be the areas which benefit the most from fillers, for example, dark grooves beneath the eyes (tear trough), naso-labial grooves etc. The treatment can take as little as 20 minutes but may take longer depending on individual requirements. The injection is carried out using a very fine needle and even though discomfort is usually minimal, an anaesthetic cream is routinely offered. The effects are visible immediately, lasting for between 6-9 months. After treatment a slight swelling and small red marks may appear which will usually fade within a few hours. Occasionally, some bruising can occur.

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Warm weather thieves

HOME-owners in Warrington are being told to be on their guard against opportunistic thieves looking to take advantage of the recent warm weather.

Cheshire police are urging the town's residents to be on their guard against possible warm weather thieves who make the most of the extra open windows and back doors this summer.

Detective Inspector Matt Durkin said: "An unlocked, or open, window or door is all the invitation these burglars need.

They are adept at getting in and out of houses quickly so if you do leave your house – even only for a very short time – make sure all windows are closed and locked or, at the very least, use the security measures on modern windows, which allow them to let some air in but still be locked. All external doors should be secured at all times, even when you are at home."

Hat-trick of tourism awards

WARRINGTON scooped a hat-trick of awards at the Chester and Cheshire Tourism Awards 2008 during a prestigious event held at Chester Racecourse.

TV presenter Mark Durden Smith, who is to front a new ITV series, "Wish You Were Here...? Now and Then", a 25-part series where he revisits destinations, originally visited by his mother Judith Chalmers and other presenters in the original series of Wish You Were Here, to see how much they have changed, presented the awards which celebrate excellence, innovation and achievement.

Bents Garden & Home based at Glazebury won the Tourism Retail Award, beating off competition from Cheshire Oaks Designer Outlet, while the Park Royal Hotel at Stretton won Excellence in Business Tourism, beating of competitors including the Chester Grosvenor and Spa.

Warrington's third award winner was The Hollies Farm Shop based at Stretton, which won the Taste of Cheshire Award, beating off a number of competitors including the Belle Epoque at Knutsford. Bent's Fresh Approach Restaurant was also short-listed for an award.

The event had another Warrington connection with the raffle in aid of the Tim Parry Johnathan Ball Foundation4Peace, while it was also hosted by Warrington Male Voice Choir compere Bob Williams.



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Old Hall plan put on hold

PLANS to convert one of Warrington's most historic buildings into state-of-the-art apartments are set for further scrutiny from Town Hall planners.

Warrington Borough Council's Development Control Committee decided a site visit was needed to determine whether to allow the plans on the site of Bewsey Old Hall.

Urban Splash Ltd submitted two proposals to the committee to convert the Grade Two listed building into seven apartments, with a further 48 also being erected on the site.

There have been strong objections raised from neighbours, councillors and local organisations, who say there would be a loss of green space, increased traffic congestion and a disregard for the heritage site, should the plans be given the green light.

Planners have however committed to retaining some of the historical features of the building, creating a new ranger section and improving pedestrian access.

Bewsey Old Hall was originally built by William Fitz Almeric le Boteler and it was home to the Lords of Warrington from the 13th Century.

The manor house - described as Warrington's "hidden gem" was lost in a gambling debt 700 years ago by the Boteler family.

It is reputed to be haunted and in

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The future of the site remains uncertain until the site visit and another development control consultation has taken place.

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Style icon's alarming visit!

A CELEBRITY style icon had an alarming visit to Warrington when emergency alarms forced the whole of the Golden Square to evacuate.

Peaches Geldof was in Warrington to promote her new "Eco Bags", but had to be ushered off stage when the fire alarms sounded in the Golden Square.

Her visit to the Golden Square was to promote the bags, which are unique to Warrington, and to pledge her support to the square's campaign to become the first plastic free zone in the UK.

A few lucky ticket holders did manage to get their hands on the bags before the alarms sounded, with

a total of 500 being given away on the day.

She said: "When Golden Square approached me about designing the bag I jumped at the chance to help out as the project combines my love of fashion and gave me an opportunity to support my favoured charity The Sea Turtle Trust.

"Scientific studies have shown that plastic bags are damaging to marine species, including whales, dolphins, seals, puffins, fulmars and turtles. Some marine species, such as the

endangered leatherback turtle, a summer visitor to Scottish waters, mistake plastic bags for their normal prey of jelly fish, with deadly results. Many marine species are now affected by the minute toxic particles that plastic items, including bags, are reduced to by photodegradation, leading to a weakening of their immune system.

"I enjoyed creating the design for the bag. My aim was to produce something fun and colourful that would look great with this summer's hot colour looks."



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International award for volunteers

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Gwyn Lightfoot, quality manager from CVS, receives the ISO 9001 certificate from Wynn Walker, lead assessor at QMS

The Council for Voluntary Service, based in the Gateway centre, has been awarded the ISO 9001 Award by an independent auditor.

CVS is an independent organisation, which helps local voluntary and community groups to work well for their members, and to speak up and represent them on important issues.

They were awarded the ISO 9001 as a result of an audit conducted by company Quality Management Systems.

Chief Executive, Nigel Bacon said: "We are delighted to

receive this external recognition of the high quality standard to which we work. We are a small organisation, but that does not make it easier to achieve. It is equally important for us to be able to demonstrate that we work effectively and to a high standard.

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Market's Highly Commended Walk

RIVINGTON Pike was the place to be recently as 80 traders and staff from Warrington Market celebrated their national acclaim of "highly commended" status by taking part in a sponsored walk. The market was praised at the UK market of the year competition for their efforts in serving the community.

Once at the top of Rivington Pike, traders displayed a large banner saying "Warrington Market, Highly Commended", which was filmed from the air by a helicopter.

Traders managed to raise nearly £3,500 on the day to be split between their nominated charities of MS society and St Rocco's Hospice.



Stephen Pickering, Market Manager said, "This was a fun event and everybody really enjoyed the walk. I'm very grateful to Tansy's coach company, which donated the coaches for the event. This walk was about the traders doing something for the community

and showed why they are "highly commended" on a national level.

A short film recording the event has been made and is available for viewing on the market television screens inside the market, and also on the Warrington Market website at www.warringtonmarket.co.uk.

New hair and beauty salon at Heatley Mere

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Proprietor Susan Mitchell said: "We had no idea how many people would turn up so we were really quite taken by surprise.

"But it was a fabulous evening and we were delighted to be able to raise money for a good cause."

Susan has lined up a team which includes five hair stylists, three nail technicians, four beauticians, a barber and four receptionists.

These include highly experienced beautician Samantha Burrows, who comes with an enviable reputation for a wide range of skin treatments, oxygen facials, body massage, etc and popular barber Simon Ryder, who covers the whole range of traditional and modern barbering skills, including luxury hot towel shaves.

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New Mayor installed

WARRINGTON'S 125th Mayor is Latchford West ward councillor Graham Welborn.

Liberal Democrat Welborn was elected to succeed Coun Celia Jordan at the annual meeting of the borough council.

His wife, Elaine, also a councillor, is his Mayoress.

Born and bred in Warrington, he was formerly a member of Grappenhall and Thelwall Parish Council.

He told the council the theme for his year in office would be a celebration of the work of the voluntary sector and his special charities would be Age Concern and the YMCA.

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Roger, who started his career with Stockton Heath, was spotted by a Liverpool scout playing at the Loushers Lane ground as a 19 year-old and signed for the Reds after doing his national service.

He went on to become the club's international goal scoring forward, achieving the ultimate dream of lifting the World cup for England in 1966.

Roger, who ran a successful haulage business in Culcheth, was joined at the event by other "local lads who made good", ex-Man City star Gary Owen and Coventry City Chairman Ray Ranson at the Cantleaver Park event.

All three donated their services free of charge to help Warrington Town raise as much funds as possible in their bid to achieve Football League status.

The event was hosted by Gary who agreed to become the club's ambassador at the start of the season when a new board took control of the cash strapped club, pledging to turn around its fortunes.

Funds were raised from a hot pot supper and auction items which included a signed Roger Hunt shirt which raised £1,000 from club board member Jeff Greenwood, (pictured right).

Other auction prizes included a signed United Tevez shirt, a signed Liverpool Gerrard shirt and hospitality for two at Warrington Wolves.

Meanwhile season tickets are now

on sale for next season with a special early bird offer of just £100 for admission to all home games in the league and cup.

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From left: Ray Ranson, Roger Hunt and Gary Owen.

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Guide To Expenses

MANY people already work from home, and with the increase in fuel and other motoring costs this number will increase whenever home working is possible in the future. The question then arises of what expenses can the employee offset against his income.

Usually, employers will reimburse the employee for expenses incurred. Reimbursement of expenses incurred on accommodation, goods and services can be made without the deduction of tax and National Insurance provided firstly that the private use of those items by the employee or their family is insignificant and, secondly, the sole purpose of their use is in the performance of the employment duties.

Claims can cover furniture and equipment, including computers, secretarial assistance, postage & stationery, telephone, rent, and other expenses necessary for the employee to perform their duties. Not surprisingly, the provision of motor vehicles, boats and/or aircraft is not covered, and a benefit charge will always be incurred if any of these are provided. Business rates can be claimed if they are being charged on the property, but council tax is always considered private.

An employee will need to be able to

provide evidence of the expenses incurred. The one exception to this rule is an agreed scale rate published by revenue & Customs of £3 per week, and a reimbursement up to this level can be made without receipts. It is open to the employer to agree a scale charge in excess of this level, although if Revenue & Customs consider the amount excessive then they may challenge it on the basis of disguised remuneration.

If the expenses are not exempted from tax under the above then the strict rules for claiming an expense against employment income must be followed, and these require the expenses to be incurred wholly, exclusively and necessarily in the performance of the duties of the employment. In these circumstances reimbursement can only be made if the home is being used as a workplace.

Revenue & Customs use a set of tests to determine whether a home is a workplace for tax purposes:

- the employee must perform "substantive duties" at home, that is the duties must be all or part of the central duties of his employment
- these duties cannot be performed without the use of the facilities



David Watkinson and Margaret Black

- those facilities are not available at the employers premises, or the job requires the employee to live so far from the employer's premises as to make it unreasonable for the employee to commute

- at no time has the employee been offered the choice of where to work

In addition to this there are certain occupations where specific deductions can be claimed, but these will need to be dealt with another time.

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