

Morrison's Academy: Developing the Whole Child from Nursery to Secondary

One characteristic defines Morrison's Academy above all others: its unique atmosphere. In our Nursery, Primary and Secondary, we believe that no other school in Scotland possesses such a family-oriented inclusive spirit as Morrison's and this has been nurtured through generations of Morrisonian pupils who have benefited from two key features: we are small enough to care, yet large enough for breadth of choice.

As one of the leading schools in Scotland, Morrison's Academy has a rich history and a long tradition of successful academic teaching of boys and girls between the ages of 3 and 18. The strong teacher to pupil ratio in our classes (in Nursery, Primary and Secondary) guarantees the delivery of high quality education by a team of dedicated professionals who cherish traditional values yet are flexible enough to place them within a modern context.

Situated in Crieff, the centre of rural Perthshire, Morrison's Academy has one of the most beautiful locations of any school in Britain and is served well by excellent transport facilities.

The stunning mountain scenery provides the backdrop for the school yet this belies its easy access to the main conurbations of Perth, Stirling, Glasgow and Edinburgh.

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OPEN MORNING

TUESDAY 27 JANUARY 9.30AM - 12.30PM LAST TOUR: 11.00AM

Independent school for boys and girls aged 3 to 18

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HARDIES - MAKING SENSE OF NEW HOME REPORTS

December 1st 2008 sees the introduction of the new Home Reports which everyone selling or renting out a home will have to provide before they put the property onto the market.

"Many people are still unsure as to what exactly these reports mean and what type of information they will have to contain by law," said Partner of Hardies Property & Construction Consultants in Stirling, Derek Helmore. "It will really be well into next year before we see the impact of this new legislation but our advice is to make yourself as knowledgeable as possible about the Home Reports - firms such as ourselves are here to help and advise. One of the elements of the Home Report is how energy efficient a building is. We have been looking at energy efficient in buildings for several

years now both through commercial clients with office and industrial space and through private house builders building so called 'eco homes.' It's therefore second nature to us."

There are three elements to a Home Report:

- a single survey, a detailed survey of the sellers' home giving information on any repairs needed on a scale of one to three. A valuation will be included in their survey so that buyers can see what a qualified chartered surveyor thinks the home is worth before they even view it
- an energy report, giving a measure of how energy efficient a property is and what can be done to save energy
- a property questionnaire containing information

about what changes and improvements you may have made to your home over the years such as double glazing, central heating, extra insulation and so on plus also if you have had problems with damp or subsidence.

Added Derek Helmore: "A Home Report will cost between £450 and £1000. As no one wants to delay the process of putting a house on the market, sellers will be advised to have the Home Report ready well in advance. We're geared up to make this process happen as quickly and easily as possible and all our Valuation Surveyors are now fully qualified to carry out domestic reports."

For further details check out the website at www.hardies.co.uk.

Bridge of Allan 100 Years Ago
Bridge of Allan Paper Works Stopped

During Monday morning the River Allan came down in flood, doing great damage. The paper works were flooded, and operations could not be started. The lower

part of the town resembled a loch. Allanvale Road was covered to a depth of over four feet of water, and the houses adjoining, including the Keirfield Cottages, were completely surrounded to a depth of over two feet. The [wooden] white bridge over the Allan to the Viewfield Works was swept away. Cornton Road was impassable.

Messrs Pullar's Keirfield Farm was flooded, and Castle View Dairy had in between four and five feet of water, but the cows were rescued... A similar flood has not been experienced for the last 41 years...

(Stirling and Bridge of Allan Reporter, January 23, 1909)