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Radiators, Convector & Radiant Panels

Heat Recovery & Heat Pumps

Chimneys & Refractories

DE's Energy Report
Our cover this month shows radiators incorporated into the design of a modern school. The radiators were supplied by Runtalrad. The Services Engineers were McArdle, McSweeney, O’Malley and the Mechanical Contractors were FKM Ltd. The building is featured as it won the Plan Magazine “Building of the Year Award” and was highly praised for its sensible use of materials, i.e. central heating pipes were exposed in many areas to avoid expensive ducts but at the same time the pipes were unobtrusive.

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**Good Wood Guide**
A very valuable little guide has been recently published on the subject of good wood. The idea is that it looks at the whole business of wood as a fuel and the types of stores you can and should put it in. It also describes all the common trees, the various types of wood they produce for burning and for other purposes. The publisher puts a price of £1.00 for two copies post free in Ireland or if you want a quantity, say, for promotional use, contact Haroser Press Publishers, Thornage, Holt, Norfolk, NR 257QG, England, Tel. Milton Constable 861218.

**Latest Energy Conservation Booklet on Steam**
The latest in a series of booklets on energy conservation issued by the Department of Energy and prepared by the IIRS has just been published. It studies the problems of steam distribution systems and looks at such topics as drainage of steam mains, air venting, trapping, flash steam discharge, insulation, temperature control and also looks at some case histories. If your business involves steam a very worthwhile read.

**New Association for the Irish-Owned Oil Industry**
The five principal Irish independent oil importers have come together to form a new association. The role of the Association is to represent both to Government and to the public the distinctive views of the developing Irish owned companies in an industry formerly dominated by multi-nationals. The founding members of the new Association are Campus Oil Company Ltd., Estuary Fuel Ltd., McMullan Bros. Ltd., (Maxol), Ola Teoranta, Tedcastles Oil Products Ltd., (TOP).

Independent Petroleum Association will be stressing the benefits to the economy of a strong Irish-owned sector in the oil industry. These benefits include:
- Proven security of supply
- Increased competitiveness leading to reduced consumer prices
- Reduced market dominance by a small number of multinational oil companies
- Increased oil storage capacity.

**ENERGY MANAGERS MEET**

*Pictured at the Airport Hotel, Dublin at the A.G.M. of the Energy Managers Association recently were (L-R): Tony Barry, Chairman, Mid West; Jim O'Malley, Energy Conservation Officer, N. West Sligo; Arthur O'Grady, Chairman Southern Region; Tom Quinn, Asst. Director General, Institute for Industrial Research and Standards; Martin Cranley, Director General, Institute for Industrial Research and Standards, and Dr. Jim McVeigh, Chairman Eastern Region.*

**Cork Branch for IDHE**
The inaugural meeting of the IDHE Munster Branch took place in the Silver Springs Hotel, Cork, on the 17th May. The following officers were elected: Noel Harte, Chairman; Mervin Black, Hon. Sec. & P.R.O.; Tony Crowley, Treasurer. They are supported by a very enthusiastic committee among which were Robert Beattie, Richard Sullivan & Brian Ford.

The Chairman of the I.D.H.E., Mr. Victor Madigan and the Hon. Secretary Mr. Harold Pattison attended this meeting and promised the support of the Irish Branch to help them in their early days, and also giving them a full backup at all times.

The Munster Regional Group also held a Press Reception on 14th June in the Imperial Hotel Cork after which a number of eligible members from the area were recruited.

We wish them all the best for the future.
Association of Solid Fuel Cooker Distributors Formed

An Association of Solid Fuel Cooker Distributors has been formed in Dublin recently.

The Association brings together the leading distributors of solid fuel cookers in this country. “Our objective is that all distributors in Ireland should be members of the Association,” a spokesman said in Dublin. “To that end, all distributors who are not already members are being sent invitations to join.”

The new group will seek to inform national standards for solid fuel cookers by means of consultation with relevant bodies such as the IIRS. It will also look towards the creation of a register of qualified installers and for agreed standards in relation to chimneys.

One of the organisations making up the Association commented yesterday that the creation of the new group was overdue.

“The fact is,” he said, “that most of our members have up to twenty years experience of supplying cookers, and they obviously have a great deal of expertise to contribute when it comes to upping national standards of equipment and installation.”

Chairman of the new Association is Mr. Michael Harbourne, A.H.L. The Association member companies includes: Campbell & Cooke, McKenna Heating, MVT, AHL, Grant Aid Ltd., Wmsler Ireland, Hamco Enterprise, Sean Murphy Ltd., Glengorm, Comber Engineering.

Bosch 2-Kilo Rotary Hammer

The introduction of the new Bosch 2-Kilo rotary hammer on the Irish power tools market fills a very important gap for tradesmen and craftsmen in Ireland. In the past, when drilling into concrete they have had to choose between an ordinary impact drill which in many cases is not powerful enough, or a heavy weight hammer drill which is too awkward to handle. The new Bosch 2-Kilo rotary hammer is light and easy to use, but has the powerful technology of an electro-pneumatic hammer drill. The lightweight drill is particularly useful where there is a lot of overhead drilling required such as ceiling assemblies.

The new product was launched at a reception in Blooms Hotel, Dublin on Tuesday 25th May, '82 in the presence of Mr. Chur, the European Sales Manager of Bosch Power Tools. Bosch products are distributed in Ireland by Beaver Engineering Ltd.

Cork Gas Training Course

Peter Michael of Cork Gas has recently told us of their plans to set up a training course open to fitters and plumbers in the Cork area. The course will specialise in gas heating and will last for six months on a two nights a week basis. Subjects covered include studies in gas installations, gas engineering, fault diagnosis and repairs. Award certificates will be issued at the end of the course but anyone interested should contact Peter very soon as there are only 30 places on the course.

News in Brief

Lingard Industrial Holdings Ltd., of Westminster Road, Wareham, Dorset have purchased the centrifugal fan business of Standard & Pochin Ltd., and the company will now operate from the Group's address in Wareham.

Dan Chambers Ltd., who are distributors for the Duro-Dyne range of duct work accessories have announced that a comprehensive range of flexible connectors, vane rail, self-adhesive insulation hangers, damper blade kits and regulators, drill screws, portable pin spotters and girder clips are now available ex-stock.

Pictured at the recent very successful IDHE Golf Outing sponsored by P. J. Matthews Ltd. Were (L-R) Bill Penrice, Victor Maddigan, Owen Curtin, and on the tee that stranger to golf courses John Murphy.
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Sauter "Revolutionary" Time Switch

A revolutionary new micro-electronic time control switch which can be programmed for up to 168 different switchings a week is being launched in Ireland by Sauter Automation Limited through its agents Dwell Controls Limited of Dublin.

Called the Sauter Memotime, this new time control switch is as easy to operate as a pocket calculator and is so reliable that Sauter is offering a special 10 year free service guarantee.

Combining the best of British and Swiss micro-technology, the Memotime enables a complex series of timing commands to be programmed through a single unit which would previously have required a range of mechanical time switches. Indeed, so versatile and economical is the Memotime that Sauter expect it to have wide appeal for industrial, commercial, domestic and local authority applications.

Attractively designed to a DIN standard, the Memotime has 24 memory addresses which allow 168 switching times to be set with a minimum interval between switchings of only one minute. A running reserve also ensures that the Memotime will continue to operate for up to 48 hours following any power disruption.

Accurate to within one second, the Memotime is also extremely simple to operate having 12 pocket calculator-like buttons with which programmes can be set in detail. Instructions on how to operate these are also printed on a plastic drawer which slots into the casing of the device for quick reference.

To further aid the user, an illuminated panel on the face of the Memotime shows a constant read-out of the day of the week, hours and minutes as well as the on or off switching status.

Further details of the Memotime, including a full colour leaflet, can be obtained from Dwell Controls Limited, 36 Cookstown Industrial Estate, Belgard Road, Tallaght, County Dublin. Telephone Dublin 511144.
Furnaces Conference for Birmingham

The 4th Furnaces, Refractories, Heat Treatment & Fuel Economy Exhibition is being held in Halls 6 and 6A, National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, England, from 27th September to 1st October 1982. The exhibition is sponsored by the Society of Industrial Furnace Engineers; the British Contract Heat Treatment Association; and Metallurgia — the journal of Metals Technology, Metal Forming and Thermal Processing.

Furnaces will provide technologists, managers and buyers from all over the world with a unique opportunity to view the very latest plant, equipment, fuel, refractories and the diverse services associated with furnace technology and thermal processing.

Only a few minutes walk away from Halls 6 and 6A, at the Hotel Metropole, a two-day conference will be held to discuss "Improving Efficiency in Thermal Processing" on the 28th and 29th September. Eminent speakers from the industry will cover this essential topic in four detailed sessions:
1. Materials Handling
2. Improving Energy Efficiency
3. Innovation in Thermal Processing
4. Furnace Updating

Full details of the Furnaces '82 exhibition and conference can be obtained from Colin Dann, Furnaces '82, Queensway House, 2 Queensway, Redhill, Surrey, RH1 1QS, England. Details of stand space can be obtained from George Kynicos at the same address.

We Got it Wrong

In our catalogue of the Gas Ireland exhibition, we mixed up two well known Andys in the trade, the entry for Taney Distributors should of course list Andy Kavanagh and not Andy Gallagher as stand executive for Taney Distributors Ltd.

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New Irish-Designed Energy Saving System

Irish engineers at Westinghouse Electronics and Control Plant in Shannon have designed a new low-cost, energy saving boiler trim system, using micro-processor technology, which will be manufactured in Shannon and also by the parent company in the United States for sale throughout the world.

The development of the Minitrim, as the system is known for short, is very much a local story, which is contributing to the strategic growth of the Westinghouse Plant. The design team of Tim Cummins, Noel Barry, Jim Ryan and Padraig Barry, began work last August. They received a research and development grant from Shannon Free Airport Development Company towards the project, and were supported in their work by Dr. Eamon McQuaid, one of the Westinghouse Research Professors at NIHE, Limerick. The packaging design of the Minitrim was undertaken by the Kilkenny Design Centre, under the direction of Oliver Hood.

The first Minitrims, selling at approx. £1,500 (this includes a sensor, a cable and an electronics unit) will be delivered to customers in September. Sales in excess of 1,500 are projected in Europe for 1983. It's claimed that the improvement in combustion efficiency, with fuel savings and reduced maintenance costs, pay back the cost of the unit typically in less than 12 months.

This is essentially an oxygen trim control system based on existing Westinghouse techniques, which are employed in their larger units for heavier industrial applications, and provide an inexpensive means of fuel saving. The Minitrim microprocessor-based controlled system can now be easily retrofitted to replace the very often non-operating ineffective sampling systems or portable units.

The Controller is easily characterised to suit individual boiler parameters using an integral keyboard for oxygen level, set point, load index, etc. Minitrim has a built-in dual fuel facility for boilers burning gas or oil.

Boilers trim control is obtained by signals derived from a zirconium sensor (a high technology developed by Westinghouse) which has the property of generating a voltage in inverse proportion to the amount of oxygen in the flue gas passing over it. A trim actuator is then operated through signals received from the electronic package in response to conditions sensed by the zirconium probe, adjusting an air/fuel ratio linkage to maintain optimum combustion efficiency.

Installation of the system is a simple operation and easily commissioned by Westinghouse trained local sales and service organisations.

The Minitrim was enthusiastically received when displayed for the first time at the Hevac exhibition in Birmingham.

![Image of Westinghouse engineers checking over a Minitrim](https://example.com/minitrim-check.jpg)
When Wolseley-Hughes decided that its resources should be concentrated elsewhere rather than in the manufacture of industrial, agricultural and commercial heaters and dryers at Knighton, we decided that we wanted to keep our people employed here, so we were delighted when Wolseley-Hughes Ltd. accepted our offer. They have been most helpful.

CHART FROM ARMSTRONGS

The Insulation Products Division of Armstrong World Industries Ltd. have produced a new A4 size AF/Armaflex heat loss chart showing typical savings which can be made when pipes are insulated with various thicknesses of AF/Armaflex—a flexible closed cell pipe insulation which can make a substantial contribution to energy saving by achieving major reductions in heat loss from pipe work.

The heat loss chart, shown in graphical form, enables actual heat losses in watts per metre to be read off a vertical axis, for bare pipe insizes from 15mm to 54mm O.D. and the same pipes fitted with AF/Armaflex in 9mm, 13mm, 19mm and 25mm wall thicknesses.

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"To the Sponsors of the CIBS Golf Outing
I would like to thank all those people who so generously sponsored prizes for our Golf Outing and Dinner on 28th May. The Outing was a great success and the profits from it have been sent to the CIBS Benevolent Fund.
Many Thanks.
Eamon O'Brien
Chairman CIBS — Republic of Ireland Branch."

Nu-Way Benson Bought Out

The management of Nu-Way Benson Ltd., makers of oil and gas fired warm air heaters and ancillary products, are buying their company from the Wolseley-Hughes group. The company now trades as Benson Heating Ltd. It is based at the existing, well-equipped 95,000 sq. ft. factory in Knighton, Powys.

The new owners plan to continue the current range of heaters for industry, agriculture and horticulture while introducing more models to maintain the company's position as one of the industry's leaders.

Commenting on the new company, John Wheller, managing director, said

LECTURE

On Wednesday, 22nd September, at the Burlington Hotel, Dublin, Elga Products Limited will be holding a free, illustrated lecture together with a private exhibition covering all aspects of water treatment techniques and their application in industry. Invitations may be obtained from: Mrs. Sheila Pitter, Elga Products Limited, Lane End, Nr. High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, Tel: (0494) 881393, Telex: 85316.

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Directory Addendums

The following are changes we have received for our 1982 edition of "Who Represents Whom" and if there are still any outstanding entries we will publish them as soon as we receive them.

Address and/or telephone changes:
Halpin & Hayward Ltd., 76 Roebuck Rd., Clonskeagh, Dublin 14. Tel: 884687 Telex: 31158
Brendan O’Gorman Ltd., 10 Sutton Park, Dublin 13. Tel: 323361 Telex: 32283

Agencies Changes:
Section A4 & A5 - Radiant Superjet - agents: Superjet Ireland Ltd. Tel: 742855.
Coolheat Ltd., 16 Railway St., Lisburn, no longer represent Hall-Thermotank Products Ltd.
Turbo Dynamics Ltd., Clondalkin Industrial Estate, Clondalkin, Co. Dublin. Tel: 571029 Telex: 32875 wish is to list the following as equipment they distribute.
Section B5 - Airscrew Howden Ltd., Davidson & Co. Ltd., Sirocco, Turbofan.
Section B4 - Turbo-vac, Torit Ltd., Joy, Western Precipitation;
Section D5 - Actair;
Section B11 - Turbo Exx;
Section D4 - Actair;
Section D3 - Veebloc should be deleted.

Hall-Thermotank Ireland Ltd. have asked us to make the following changes.
Their phone number is 580311. We incorrectly listed Fridge Spares Ltd. as agents for Deltaclima in sections B1, B3, B8, B10, B11, these sections should of course have been credited to Hall-Thermotank Ireland Ltd. The following should also be added to the directory as represented by Hall-Thermotank Ireland Ltd: Qualitaire in sections B3, B8, B11, D4. Bitzer in sections D2, D3, D4, D8. Grasso in sections D2, D3, D8. Witt in sections D2, D8. Sterne in sections D2, D3. In sections D1, D3, D4, the entry for Hall in sections D1, D3, D4, D5 should read Hall-Thermotank. The entry in Section D3 for Veebloc should be deleted. In Section D6 we incorrectly listed Fridge Spares as agents for Deltaclima equipment, it should have read Delta RA products.
D.P. Engert & Co. Ltd., 7 Ardee Rd., Dublin 6, Tel: 977531, Telex: 24289, wish us to list the following as equipment they distribute.
A3 — Clever Brooks;
A10 — Idrorame, Alcon, Drum & Plenty, Stuart Turner;
B5 Mechavent, Greenwood Airvac;
B7 Greenwood Airvac;
C4 P. Van Leevwen Jr.’s. B.K.L. Alloys Ltd;
C6 Hattersley, Shaw, Auld, Crosby, Worcester & Keystone;
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Starlite Taps from Armitage

The Starlite taps range from Armitage Shanks has been completely redesigned to give the widest choice whilst at the same time, the merchant the lowest stockholding.

A smoother modern shape has been adopted for the pillar taps and a single flow 200mm basin mixer has been added to the already extensive range. Nine alternative handwheels are now available to cover the middle and luxury markets, from standard chrome, the handwheels include simulated onyx in three colours, veined oyster an exclusive pearl look and up-market red, brown and green enamelled tortoise-shell.

Prices have been reduced and all handwheels will be supplied separately enabling merchants to effectively cover any choice with the minimum stock. A further bonus is that seven of the handwheels are in one size to suit basin or bath. The presentation and packaging of the range, handwheels and fittings, has also been completely redesigned.

A further important development is the replacement of gold plating with stunning Lustron. Still using gold to give the expected luxury appearance the new process breakthrough costs little more than chrome finish. As good as gold at nothing like the price.

Solara — an entirely new range of inexpensive all metal taps has now been introduced by Armitage Shanks. Available in chrome finish only, the range will comprise basin and bath pillar taps, a 200mm basin mixer, basin and bidet monobloc, bath/shower mixer and a deck mounted bath mixer. All to BS5412 they offer exceptional value for money.

Sanbra Fyffe's Eirline

New from Sanbra Fyffe is the Eirline range of bathroom and kitchen taps and mixers. Introduced to counter the flood of imported brassware on the market, the new range consists of attractive basin and bath pillar taps for the kitchen, and, for the bathroom, a choice of bath mixers with shower attachment or an independent manually operated shower control valve with attachments.

The trade name Eirline was chosen because Sanbra Fyffe want to emphasise the 'Irishness' of the new range, which is manufactured in Dublin and conforms in every respect to B.S. 5412. The Eirline range is available from builders and plumbers merchants throughout Ireland.

“Hot” Fan from Airline

A high temperature, centrifugal ventilation fan is the latest addition to Airflow's Category I range.

The 83F2WXL will operate on the hot side of heat exchangers giving ventilation equipment designers greater freedom with design layouts. It is also useful for removal of hot stale air in buildings where high temperature processes are carried out and is suitable as a superior fan replacement in many domestic electricaire units.

The fan is a compact, double-inlet, double-width unit designed for continuous use in ambient temperatures of up to 70°C. The integral motor operates from a 240V single phase supply and is specially wound to achieve an internal temperature.

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rise of only a few degrees. The sealed ball bearings are lubricated-for-life with high temperature grease. Performance of the 83F2WXL ranges from 50 litre/s against 140Pa to 350 litre/s against 25Pa (105 cfm against 0.56 in. wg to 740 cfm against 0.1 in. wg). The scroll case is of welded construction finished in heat resistant black stov enamel.

As with all Category 1 fans, the 83F2WXL is immediately available from stock from any of Airflow’s nationwide chain of stockists. Details from McKenna Ireland Ltd.

Windhanger Cooker from Grantaid

The new Windhanger central-heating cooker, from Grantaid Limited, has been developed to meet the increasing demand for a wood/turf/solid-fuel cooker with a sensible central heating performance — 100,000 Btu max. The unit is a multi-fuel boiler allowing the user to burn wood, turf, coal, anthracite, coke and manufactured fuels. The grate in the burning chamber is adjustable in height so that the size of the chamber is altered and the output of the stove can be varied to cope with different requirements throughout the year. The unit is equipped with a thermostatic control for automatic regulation of the rate of burning, two hob covers, a warming drawer and a double-glazed see-through oven door with a thermometer. There is also an oven by-pass and boiler temperature gauge. The Windhanger has four possible flue outlet positions — so no more stacking left or right hand oven options — and all at a sensible height. The unit is designed for easy access for cleaning by the householder and for any servicing that may be necessary; for example the complete boiler can be removed and replaced without moving the cooker or disconnecting pipework. The Windhanger is supplied in brown with white as an option and all units are supplied with a trap on ‘stat.

Thermox Analysers

Thermox introduces two new flue gas monitors designed specifically for smaller boilers and furnaces. The Thermox CV-1 combustion oxygen analyzer is a complete, low-cost instrument for measuring excess oxygen in flue gas. When used on gas or oil-fired packaged boilers or small furnaces, the CV-1 can help improve combustion efficiency and reduce fuel usage. The Thermox CV-IC oxygen/combustibles analyzer is similar to the CV-1 but has an integral combustibles detector. By monitoring unburned combustibles (CO and H2) in addition to oxygen, the CV-IC can determine the minimum level of excess air required for most efficient combustion.

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Both the CV-1 and CV-IC can be used with the Thermox Air-Mizer II control system for closed-loop oxygen trim control of boilers with jackshaft or mechanical parallel positioning control systems.

For further details contact: Foss Electric (Ireland) Limited, Sandyford Industrial Estate, Foxrock Dublin 18, telephone 953301.
Hevac

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The chimney is tested up to 540°C under continuous firing. 760°C under short firing and 1150°C for repeated chimney overheating conditions of short duration. It is available in five diameters from 125mm to 250mm to suit most domestic and small commercial boilers, room heaters and stoves.

It has a structural support system which employs common components across the range of sizes to keep specification, supply and erection as simple as possible.

Every Selkirk Metalbestos chimney system has a complete range of accessories and fixings for rapid assembly, and where relevant all chimneys comply with British Standards and current building regulations and are approved by the British Gas Corporation.

**Monodraught**

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The Monodraught chimney in comparison to a conventional one.

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**The Catalytic Principle**

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*This article was prepared by Pioneer Radiant Products Ltd.*

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The standard finish on the freestanding models is the durable and attractive hammer grey stove enamel although for that special application units fitted with sapele wood surrounds and white painted front panels are available as an optional extra.

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HCP

The new Perivector wall and floor mounted hot water natural convector units recently introduced by HCP Limited have a number of special features.

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Energy — The Mood in Europe

A recent report from the European Commission gives us an idea as to thinking in Europe with regard to energy and there is no doubting that these ideas will influence energy pricing in Ireland. The report states that in 1973 the Middle East crisis triggered supply problems. Successive price rises for crude oil since then quadrupled in 1973/74, then doubled in 1979 and have been a key factor in the economic crisis. For EEC Member States it has been a particularly challenging period because EEC countries as a whole is the largest single oil importer with over half its supplies coming from three countries — Saudi Arabia, Libya and Nigeria. Oil accounted for 51% of Europe’s energy consumption in 1981 (compared with 61% in 1973). The EEC oil bill (in dollars) multiplied eight-fold between 1973 and 1981, even though net import of oil fell by 40%. This drop in imports was the result of an increase in EEC production (the development of the North Sea oil), substitution of oil by other energy forms conservation measures and a slackening in demand, reflecting the economic recession.

The report, however, does warn that unless lasting structural changes are made there is a risk that an upturn in economic activity will stimulate an increase in demand for oil. The EEC balance of payments, already in problems by oil imports, could be upset at any moment by oil exporting countries deciding to increase oil prices again, the strengthening of the dollar, the currency in which oil prices are expressed, or an increase in demand from other importing countries.

The report states that the oil challenge imposes constraints on EEC countries to respond in a unified manner. The problems of today call for a solution of energy problems, reduction of unemployment, inflation and restoring dynamism to European industry. Although some countries have a degree of energy independence, mainly the Netherlands and the United Kingdom, most European nations are very vulnerable. So, the common energy policy with common objectives was finalised in 1980. In these objectives the Member States must rationalise energy use to keep the average relationship between the rate of growth of energy consumption and that of G.N.P. to 0.7% or less. Oil consumption must be cut to around 40% of gross primary energy consumption. Solid fuels and nuclear energy should supply 70%-75% of electricity generated. Use of renewable energy sources must be encouraged and energy pricing policy must be compatible with the Community’s energy objectives. The report states that the EEC must call on all its available resources to reduce its dependence on oil. Between now and 1990 it must maintain gas consumption by doubling imports. Between now and the year 2000, the Community must increase coal consumption from 314 million tonnes to about 500 million tonnes of which half will be imported. The Community must develop renewable energy sources (solar, hydro electric etc) whose potential, however, will increase only slowly.

More controversially, it states that the Community must stimulate nuclear power because it cannot afford to ignore any source of supply and because nuclear energy will increase industrial competitiveness. The report states that a kilo of uranium can generate as much electricity as 10 tonnes of oil for one-third of the price. The share of nuclear power in electricity generating should increase from 16% to about 38% in 1990. Development, it states, has to take account of health, safety and environmental needs. Given in Ireland that we have no plans for nuclear energy and that there is a ten year planning horizon, it is unlikely that by the year 1990 we will be able to help the EEC achieve its objectives. However, the report states that these objectives can only be achieved by greater co-ordination, co-ordinated action between the ten Member States and the Community in the interest of greater efficiency. They list five fields of action which should be regarded as priorities:

- Investment
- Prices and Taxation
- Research and Development
- Technological Demonstration
- Safeguard measures to offset the risk of market instability and external relations.

It is in the area of pricing that the report is most interesting, because the report states that energy accounts for a varying but often substantial share of industrial production costs. This is particularly true in Ireland. It also states that the price of energy therefore influences industrial competitiveness between Member States and Third World countries. Certainly in Ireland if we were to consider the...
cost of electricity we would also see that it is causing us problems with regard to competition. The E.S.B., however, would not agree with this, but it is true.

The report also states that care must be taken to ensure their prices give the consumer an accurate indication of long-term market developments and encourage them to invest accordingly. The most important factors the report states are the measures that influence prices artificially. They must be clearly identified and price disparities between Member States gradually reduced, so that they do not lead to significant cost differences. This was always a bone of contention with regard to our energy costs, particularly electricity, and say German costs. The report state that prices are sometimes deliberately kept below economic levels, either generally or for specific groups of consumers. As a result they want greater coherence in the way that Member States set prices for each form of energy. Naturally, if you want a Common Market (for energy) prices should not vary from one country to another more than is justified by local advantages (transport costs etc.) or by priorities conforming with the Community's objectives. Further measures are necessary to prevent national price control systems from conflicting with common energy objectives. They also state that taxation sometimes has a significant effect on prices paid by the finer consumer. The oil sector needs special attention in this respect, they state. The Commission, it would appear is pressing for a gradual alignment of national tax systems in order to limit distortions in competition. Taxes must not be used to create differences in energy costs from one country to another, they state, nor must they act as an obstacle to the adjustment of prices to long term market conditions or the establishment price hierarchy for different energy forms which would encourage people to save energy and substitute other fuels for oils.

The important thing, according to the report, is that after the events in Iran in 1979, it became clear how a limited and temporary reduction in supplies or even the mere threat of a reduction could provoke a sharp rise in oil prices unrelated to the real state of the market. The report states that Community solidarity has defused the impact of such a situation. Firstly by a system of fuel stocks for power stations equivalent to 30 days consumption. Secondly that compulsory stocking systems for oil (90 days consumption) is now in operation to offset the risk of any serious shortfall in supplies.

Finally they state that in coal and gas sectors stocks and safeguard measures would be useful in times of crisis and that the Commission proposes placing some of European gas resources in reserve linking distribution networks and extending the system of exchangeable contracts for large consumers to switch from gas to coal or oil. All in all this report is about presenting any united front to the world. They state that ensuring security of energy supplies calls not only for internal measures but also external purchases. The establishment of stable relations with exporters and a dialogue with other major importers. Given that if they can have a unified of sectors of 270 million European consumers, it should ensure a more balanced dialogue with all concerned.
Glas Seal Ltd., the Ballynahinch based manufacturer of double glazing units has received British Standards approval and is therefore allowed to display the coveted "kite mark" on their products.

T. McVeigh, the Belfast heating contractor has formed a new company, T. S. McVeigh (Insulation) Ltd. based at Owen O'Cork Mill, 288 Beersbridge Road, Belfast. The company as its name indicates will specialise in insulating contracts of all types and sizes.

Guarantee Boiler Services Ltd., 5 Wandsworth Parade, Belfast, have become Northern Ireland distributor of Monomix. Monomix is a fireproof insulation ideally suitable for an in-fill when fixing high output solid fuel heating units. The material is produced by Monitor Coatings (Ireland) Ltd. of Robert Street, Newtownards.

The Drumkeen Hotel was chosen for the launching of the Walltherm dry glass wool system of cavity wall insulation. Already in wide use throughout the Province, Walltherm have appointed as their installers J. C. Quinn (Insulation) Ltd., Coalisland, W. J. Dolan, Sion Mills, Insulation Service Ltd., Londonderry and G. A. General Works Ltd., Belfast.

The installers were introduced to the visitors by Mr. D. Moore, Director of I.T.M. Ltd., producers of Walltherm.

A party of leading insulation distributors including one from Northern Ireland has recently returned from a visit to the USA organised by the Insulation Products Division of Armstrong's major distributors with the opportunity of visiting their counterparts and contractors in the United States.

The party, accompanied by Tony Nicholls, Armstrong's UK Sales Manager, and John Stewart, European Marketing Manager, also visited the company's AF/Armavox manufacturing plant at Braintree, near Boston, and the head office facilities and Research and Development Centre at Lancaster in Pennsylvania. The group used one of the Armstrong company planes between Boston and Lancaster, and the photograph was taken in the Armstrong hangar on arrival at Lancaster Airport.

One cannot but admire the optimism of the N.I. Housing Executive in the announcement that 13 of the houses to be erected in the Bishops Street development in Londonderry are to be equipped with a solar heating system. The houses will be built to a high degree of insulation and will have face South across the River Foyle. A back up electric system will be provided, as they state, to cover against the period of little or no solar heat being available.

If the weather of the last few years is to be taken as a standard, it is to be hoped that the tenants will have an ample supply of 50p's.

An Eire-based firm Fibireland which is backed by a Swiss company, Chemische Fabrik Eutikon are rumoured to be investigating the possibility of setting up a company in Lisburn to process waste. Many millions are involved in the project and could set a new fashion in Ireland of dealing with the growing problem of waste disposal. Those involved in the energy scene know the answer but there appears to be a great reluctance by Local Authorities to combine with their neighbours to erect a plant which by the nature of the process must be large to ensure its profitability.

Springvale Polyproducts were the hosts to architects, engineers and officials of Local Authority and housing organisations at a seminar to introduce the "Isorast" building system.

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Present at the Seminar in addition to those mentioned above were Mr. V. A. Cooke, M.D. of Springvale Polyproducts and Mr. Peter Cooke of their Building Products Development.

The 55-year old, Lisburn based Modern Took & Equipment has been taken over by six of its own directors with financial help from the Industrial & Commercial Finance Corporation.

The company, which specialises in all forms of machine and engineering tools will have as its Chairman Mr. Ken Craig who will have as his supporters on the Board — Brian Willson, Gerald Torrens, Robert Anderson, Norman Wilkinson, Liam Cliffor, all old employees and Mr. Joseph McGough an Eire businessman and nominee of I.C.F.C.

Mr. George Whillock, former manager of the Belfast office of Walker Air Conditioning has been appointed Managing Director of the Company based in Glasgow.

Brian Thompson Ltd., 16 Brunswick Road, Bangor, has recently supplied to a number of new multiple stores products of Diffusion Radiator Co. Ltd. This company specialises in the equipment in the field of air curtains and fan convectors.

Mr. George Whillock, former manager of the Belfast office of Walker Air Conditioning has been appointed Managing Director of the Company based in Glasgow.

Three unique features of Shell's bonded bead cavity wall insulation system were behind the choice of the method for three blocks of flats in Windsor Park, Belfast.

The system was specified by the Buildings and Works Office of The Queen's University of Belfast, as agents for the Maline Housing Association, in line with the Association's energy conservation policy. Installation was carried out recently by the Shell authorised installation contractor for Northern Ireland, Springvale Polyproducts Ltd. of Ballyclare.

The main characteristic of bonded beads that appealed to the specifier was the preservation of the basic role of the cavity so far as air circulation and a barrier against damp are concerned. This is achieved because the beads are point bonded, leaving millions of tiny pockets in the mass through which the air can circulate and any moisture penetrating the outer leaf can drain away to the footings.

Secondly, the Buildings and Works Office considered that bonded beads were more likely to fill cavities than other methods which may leave sizeable pockets unfilled.

The third point is that Shell guarantee the system for the life of the building. This guarantee is transferable to a new owner.

The expanded polystyrene beads are coated with an aqueous adhesive and injected into the cavities through 22mm holes drilled in the mortar joints. Inside, they settle into a mass which will not shrink, crack or overflow should the cavity be opened at a later date. Bonded polystyrene beads do not deteriorate with age and remain effective for the life of the building.

Since the introduction of the system, over 10,000 houses have been treated in addition to hospitals, schools, supermarkets, shops, banks hotels and many types of industrial buildings.

Shell cavity wall insulation is marketed by Thermocomfort Ltd. of Newbury, a member of the Royal Dutch/Shell Group of companies.

Airflow Developments of High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, recently announced the appointment of a new stockist to their established distributor network for the famous Airflow range of high performance industrial fans in Northern Ireland.

Airflow fans are now available for the first time in Northern Ireland from W.J. Hogg & Company Limited, Belfast.

The Airflow Category 1 fan covers duties from under 4 cfm to 4,000 cfm (2-2,000 litres/second), and includes single inlet, double inlet and twin scroll blowers for maximum breadth of application. All models are based on the forward curved multivane centrifugal principle, and are for use on 240/1/50 Hz electrical supply.

The addition of the new stockists brings the Airflow distributor lists up to 14, providing "instant blower" service nationwide specially suited to the needs of the over-the-counter user.
Air-Side Heat Recovery
by Roy Hough M Inst M

In this paper it is proposed to deal with four different variants of heat recovery device:

Heat recovery wheel — rotating heat exchanger (regenerative)
Run-around coil — liquid-coupled heat exchanger (indirect recuperative)
Heat pipe — heat exchanger with two-phase medium (indirect recuperative)
Air-to-air — heat exchanger (directly connected recuperative).

It is customary to distinguish between two main types of heat exchanger:

Recuperative — in which heat is transported from warmer to cooler air stream via heat conducting partitions. This can take place directly between the air streams (directly connected heat exchangers) or via an intermediate medium (indirect heat exchangers).

Regenerative — in which the accumulative capacity of the heat exchanger material is utilised for the heat transport between the two air streams. The heat exchanger is frequently manufactured in the form of a slowly rotating rotor which covers both air ducts.

It is not possible to state generally which is the "best" system. We have installed recovery systems which are based on each of the described heat exchangers. This would scarcely be the case if some principle for heat exchanging was preferred to the other types available.

The following are very important factors to be taken into consideration from case to case when comparing the various heat recovery devices:

(a) Operational reliability
(b) Control possibility as regards transferred effect
(c) Air flow leakage between exhaust air and supply air
(d) Highest permitted temperature
(e) Durability and corrosive environments
(f) Risk of clogging when air contains high proportion of dust
(g) Icing risk when supply air temperature is low
(h) Placing of the supply and exhaust air ducts
(i) Space requirements
(j) Efficiency — net conservation — profitability

In certain cases one or more of the listed factors can be completely decisive for the choice of heat exchanger.

For example, with regard to operational reliability, if it is not judged possible to use heat exchangers with moving parts, or if air flow leakage between the supply air and exhaust air ducts cannot be permitted. Environmental conditions frequently determine the choice of heat exchangers in industrial applications.

Detailed Explanation of Products and Their Applications

Heat recovery wheel (rotating heat exchanger). This product consists of a cylindrical drum or wheel constructed in various materials such as asbestos, a form of wire wool or, as in our case, aluminium. This material is assembled in the form rather like a honeycomb and rotates between the supply and exhaust air and transfers heat and in some cases moisture from the exhaust air to the supply airstream (refer to fig. 3, diagram of heat recovery wheel).

This form of heat exchanger can be equipped with a purification sector in which a certain volume of outdoor air is used to press the exhaust air out of the rotor's air ducts before the latter enters the supply air sector.

Advantages of rotating heat exchangers: high temperature efficiency (approximately 85%); moisture transfer possible; simple effective control.

Limitations of rotating heat exchangers: fixed duct position; some air flow leakage conveying odours, particularly food odours.

Run-around coil system — liquid-coupled heat exchanger. The principle components in this form of system are exhaust air coils and supply air coils. The warm exhaust air flows across the coils in the exhaust air ducts and gives up most of its heat to the liquid being circulated through the pipework system to the supply air coil.

At the same time cold outdoor air flows across the supply air coil and absorbs as much heat from the liquid as that extracted by the exhaust coil (refer to fig. 4 diagram of run-around coil system).

It should be noted that the additional components of such a system are pipework, insulation, expansion tank and pump. The materials used for the coils are selected to suit the environment in which the system is to operate. This may be:
(a) For normal air conditioning applications copper tubes and aluminium fins.

(b) For high temperature or corrosive air or gases, copper tubes and copper fins, steel tubes and aluminium or steel fins and finally stainless steel tubes with no fins. Water with an anti-corrosive addition, such as glycol or ethyl alcohol is normally used in the circulating liquid.

Reasonably high temperature efficiencies can be obtained in such a system. However it is important to note that the optimum selection of coils is made in relation to the circuitry and flow rates, thus achieving the most economical installation with regard to the desired recovery rate.

An additional feature of the liquid coupled exchanger is that the location of the supply and exhaust coils is entirely independent of each other.

Multiple supply and exhaust coils can be used in any one system, thus requiring fewer alterations to existing ducting arrangement.

Limitations of run-around coil system: relatively large heat surface required if very high temperature efficiency is sought.

Heat pipe heat exchanger with two-phase medium. This unit consists of a finned coil, the bottom of which acts as an evaporator and the top part as a condenser. (Gravity system.) The coil is partially filled with an evaporative refrigerant, usually R22.

As the warm exhaust air flows across the evaporative part the liquid in the coil is vapourised. The vapour rises to the condenser section across which the colder supply air flows. The vapour condenses and the heat of condensation raises the temperature of the supply air.

The materials used depend on the environment in which the coils operate, but are normally copper tubes and aluminium fins or copper tubes and fins. The coil banks have a centre dividing section and the system is built on a modular basis to meet the varied air quantities and efficiencies.

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1. Plate heat exchanger. This design consists of rectangular plated shaped so that passages are opened alternately to hot and cold air streams. The direction of the air flow in adjacent passages is at 90°C to each other.

2. Tubular heat exchanger. This design consists of tubes through which one air stream flows while the other air stream passes over the outside. These are used mainly for high temperature application in the process industry.

Efficiency is dependent on the number of rows in depth, the relationship between the exhaust air, the humidity of the exhaust air, the air velocities and temperature difference between the supply and the exhaust air.

The foregoing is a description of our particular heat pipe. However there are variations on this basic theme in terms of configuration and also the type of charge used in the heat pipe design.

Advantages of heat pipe: simple (no moving parts); easy to clean; can be supplied for gas temperature up to 800°C.

Limitations to heat pipe: temperature efficiency usually 50-60%; fixed duct positions; difficult control.

Air-to-air exchanger. There are two popular types which fall into this particular design.

Advantages of air-to-air plate or tubular heat exchangers: easy to clean; simple (no moving parts); no air flow leakage, exhaust air-supply, air.

Limitations: fixed duct positions; relatively large heat surface required.

Appendix No. 1 of this paper is an air-side heat recovery product check list. This list hopefully gives the potential user of a heat recovery product the opportunity of making a fundamental check to establish which of the products available may be best suited for his particular application.

Where have these products been applied?

Mention was made earlier in this paper that there was very limited use of these products during the 1950s and 1960s. However that is not to say that these products were not available many years prior to that era.

In fact it will be immediately recognised that none of these products is a new design concept. However there has been limited demand on their use, but I am pleased to report that in the past few years there has been a considerable upturn in the number of successful installations completed.

Deterioration in existing plants

An important factor to consider is the possible deterioration of plant due to the inclusion of a heat recovery system, in both existing systems and to a lesser extent new projects.

It becomes obvious that in certain circumstances there can be serious consequences in reducing the exhaust air temperature. For example it could...
be found that condensation could form in considerable quantities downstream of the heat exchanger. This in itself can be troublesome, however, when dealing with a typical industrial heat recovery system applicable to some types of process plant where the exhaust gas has collected certain chemical contaminants. The effect of condensation being formed could have a severe effect in terms of corrosion of the existing plant.

It therefore becomes obvious that a good deal of thought and consideration should be given to the positioning of the heat recovery equipment and every effort should be made to keep the exhaust air after the exchanger entrained for the shortest possible time.

Assistance in preparing the justification for air-side heat recovery system

We have found it is of considerable assistance if the presentation of all relevant data is made in such a way that it can be easily understood by non-technical people.

It has been our experience that there is little difficulty in justifying to an engineer the sense of installing heat recovery systems of the type dealt with in this paper.

To this end, in keeping with many other companies, we extensively use the computer facilities available to us. These can be of great assistance in calculating:

(a) the anticipated temperature efficiency of such a system
(b) the annual energy saving for a given location

One such programme uses the temperature efficiency in relation to the average monthly temperature conditions existing within the location that the system is to be installed.

The programme gives a resultant saving in energy in "degree hour" terms. These units can be converted into more popular energy terms and then related to the prime fuel cost being used in the heating or process scheme.

Conclusion

It would not be practical in such a paper as this to cover all the various possibilities there are with regard to air-side heat recovery.

It is hoped that from this paper it has been clear there are a number of tried and tested recovery products now available in the United Kingdom.

Experience in the field of heat recovery is growing and there are many Government and privately owned organisations devoting a great deal of time, effort and money to encourage people to consider conservation of energy.

Already there is a growing number of consultants and contractors who are specialising in the field of energy conservation and may I at this point stress the importance of dealing with designers and suppliers of equipment who are prepared to assist you in ensuring a completed system has been designed with the most sensible efficiency in mind.

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**AIR-SIDE HEAT RECOVERY PRODUCT CHECK LIST**

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### APPENDIX NO. 2

**INSTALLATIONS IN WHICH HEAT RECOVERY DEVICES HAVE BEEN USED**

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<td>Plastic film dryers</td>
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<td>Paint drying ovens</td>
<td>Foundries</td>
<td>Plate or tube heat exchangers</td>
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<td>Swimming pool</td>
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Accessories include supplementary electric heating packages in sizes from 15 to 30 kW; pipe heater cable to prevent freezing or external water piping; and copper finned coils for use in especially corrosive atmospheres. Operating weights range from 1430 to 3200 kg.

Danfoss

The Compressor Group of Danfoss announce an extension of their range of heat pump compressors with the introduction of three new models. Designated the ‘D’ range, the new heat pump compressors are designed for R502/R22 refrigeration systems and offer heat outputs in the range 1780W to 2770W with C.O.P.’s from 3.42 to 3.56. Measurements are taken at test conditions 0°C evap/45°C cond/32°C ambient.

The Danfoss heat pump compressor range now comprises 8 models. The existing ‘H’ range consists of five models, designed for R12 refrigerant, featuring heat outputs from 800W to 1600W with C.O.P.’s from 3.63 to 4.00.

All models in the Danfoss ‘D’ range and ‘H’ heat pump compressor ranges have integral oil cooling circuits which enable the units to operate at both high and low evaporating temperatures. The efficiency of the oil cooler also allows the manufacturer to completely insulate the compressor ensuring that all of the heat pump heat is transferred to the condenser.

Details from J. J. Sampson Ltd.

Hall-Thermotank Ireland Ltd.

Hall-Thermotank Ireland Limited Have concluded an arrangement with Technibel of France for the handling of their range of packaged heat pumps in the Republic of Ireland.

Technibel have vast experience in this field and have developed a range of both air-to-air and air-to-water pumps manufactured in their 10,000 sq. metre factory near Lyon. They are particularly proud of their record of producing highly reliable equipment.

Applications for the heat pumps include domestic, recreation, supermarket and stores, agriculture and horticulture, swimming pools, factories, schools and commercial premises. In times of very high energy costs the heat pump can provide a very attractive alternative to conventional heating systems.

At conditions of +7°C (44.6°F) outside and +20°C (68°F) inside available models give outputs ranging from 7.8 kW to 14.8kW. The Coefficient of Performance vary between 2.5 and 3.0.

For further information please contact Hall-Thermotank Ireland Limited, Hall House, Main Street, Rathcoole, Co. Dublin. Tel: 01-580311, Telex: 30943.

Equator

Following its first appearance at Interbuild the new Equator heat pump from F. H. Biddle Limited is now in full production.

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Performance figures obtained by Biddle during their extensive development and testing programme, indicates that substantial cost savings may be achieved in homes which presently use electric immersion heaters for the production of their domestic hot water requirements.

Operation of the unit should be possible for the maximum number of days in the year. Where very low temperatures, below 0°C, are anticipated Biddle can supply an optional low ambient kit for use with the Equator.

Built to a 500mm x 500mm cross-section, the Equator incorporates British components wherever possible, all to the relevant British Standard Specifications.

At present the Equator is available with a water capacity of 20 gallons (nominal) and work is through C. P. Glorney Ltd.

Essential facts on the Equator are contained in an explanatory leaflet. Typical cost savings for domestic hot water indicated in the leaflet being between 25 and 75% according to the current method of hot water heating employed by the household.

The Equator is equally suited to new installation systems or to refurbishment or improvement schemes. For further information contact C. P. Glorney Ltd.

DC Compute

Air/Hiross

This heat pump, a direct result of collaboration between Hiross and Fiat, doubles the heat produced from the combustion of a gaseous fuel (such as methane, natural gas, propane, etc.) with respect to a traditional boiler.

The unit is available in two versions: "all heat" or "electricity + heat" both of which produce hot water at 60°C (above 50°C and 80°C, by extracting heat from either air or water. The most interesting areas of applications are in the heating of industrial and commercial premises, and small communities, the production of hot water for industries such as breweries, dairies, abattoirs etc.

The units are modular in design, each unit of which can give a heating capacity up to 110 kW and produce 7 kW of electrical energy with a fuel consumption of only 5 kg/h of LPG.

Other energy multipliers include air to water, water to air, water to water and air to air.

Details from D. C. Comput Air Ltd.

Finheat

Isoclaim heat pipe heat exchangers for industrial and commercial energy recovery applications are fully detailed in a new 8 page brochure from S & P Coil Products.

In addition to the usual product description, the brochure gives a detailed account of the interesting way in which heat pipes transfer thermal energy. Typical installations are discussed. These demonstrate how heat pipes can be integrated with air conditioning or process exhaust and inlet ducting to recover waste heat at claimed efficiencies of up to 70%.

Several pages are used to assist specifying engineers in calculating physical performance characteristics, using detailed equations, and selecting equipment from typical performance graphs.

Details from Finheat Ltd.

HTIL

Hall-Thermotank Ireland Limited have recently completed the installation of a heat pump which is believed to be the first of its type in the Republic of Ireland. The site is Melleray Abbey in Co. Waterford and the project was carried out through local consulting engineers Barry Consultants Limited.

The application is particularly appropriate and cost effective due to the existing abundance of supply of water which at present drives a turbine and then runs to waste. This waste water is used as the source of heat and is upgraded by the heat pump system to heat the Abbey. The water turbine

• Melleray Abbey, Co. Waterford, the site of a recent heat pump installation by Hall-Thermotank Ireland Ltd.

not only generates electricity but is also used as the prime move for driving the refrigeration compressor at the heart of the pump system.

The equipment comprises a compressor, shell and tube condenser and direct expansion submerge coil evaporator operating on refrigerant 12. Heat is extracted from the turbine waste water at 5 Degrees C and upgraded to 60 Degrees C from the condenser. A Coefficient of Performance of almost 3 is obtained with the output of 60kW.

The installation was carried out smoothly in the beautiful surroundings of the Abbey and the system is now fully operational.

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