

LAGGAN MATTERS

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Welcome to Laggan Matters

'Nothing on behalf of the people without the agreement of the people'.



Welcome to the winter edition of Laggan Matters.

Thanks to Phil at Ardverikie for continuing to print hard copies for those unable to download electronic ones and to Jackie for helping deliver them.

As always we welcome your contributions as there wouldn't be a newsletter without them! Therefore please keep sending them in along with any ideas for articles to jillvn@aol.com



Where is it?



Photographed by Trevor Warner
within the Laggan Parish

If you have a photo you'd like to
include in this feature, email it to
jillvn@aol.com

Answer to last issue's photo:-

The old road from Laggan Dam to the village seen below from both sides ...



The Hump



Growing Up At Sherramore

Anne & Davy

I was four when we moved to Garvabeg. I remember on the move up the Glen at the top of "Tommore" hill looking down on Garvamore, Mikey the cat jumping into the back of the car and being sick on my oldest brother Peter and my mother saying "what a God-for-saken place this is, we won't be here long". Two years later we moved down the Glen to Sherramore.

Auntie Meg came on holiday to Garvabeg, ran a bath and there were tadpoles in it - our water tank was on the hillside. There was me thinking how lucky she was and Auntie Meg was not at all happy! Frogs would try and come in via the kitchen tap and get stuck in it and to get them out the tap would have to be taken off.



When we moved down to Sherramore, we had a 'big playground' set by markers laid down by Dad:- No going by the end of the wood, island river, near the screens, past the sawmill to Cranachan Loch, big stone before MacGregors (Sherrabeg) and NOT round the front of the lodge when "the toffs" were there!!

There were about 8 - 10 kids, so plenty of to play with. Sometimes cowboys from one side of the "cut" and Indians on the other side of the "cut". On one bad winter while we lived at Garvabeg we were off school about a week before Christmas holidays and a week after too.

Left to Right on the car: Davy holding Mikey the cat, Anne and Yogi
Front: Willie and Johanna Macpherson

We got wee bottles of milk at school and in the winter they were frozen so we got hot milk 'yuk'! It was later changed to hot chocolate which was much better.

There was a huge flood one night after the Christmas party. The road washed away at Strathmashie Bridge and the road at the bridge below the dam was partly washed away. Yippee no school 'til British Aluminium could get us kids down the bridge.



Sitting on top of the hump you could see all the way down to the Avenue houses, the shop, the Church and Gaskmore. There were no trees back then. So to get to school we would cycle from Sherramore down to Pluggy's garage where the bus would turn and sit. Yogi and I would watch from the top of the hump for the bus coming up over the hill from Gaskmore. When we saw it we would go like hell, past Balargie, past Donnie Wilson and Davy Miller in the shop and they'd see us

speeding by and say "the boys were really trying to catch the bus." The bus driver was sat grinning like a puddock knowing that really we'd tried to miss it!

One day we were sitting on top of the hump and the bus came over the hill and we looked behind us and there was a wee lad, Kenny Mathews, cycling down to the primary school. He was looking at us and we were thinking 'what are we going to do?' We decided to get down off the hump and hide in the rocks and that we'd be fine. We waited a few minutes before going back onto the road and there was Kenny way down the road from us. He was looking back at us wondering where we'd gone. So he'd caught us on top of the hump looking, then back on the road knowing that we would either cycle straight up the road or down past him. So we thought sod it we'll just go back up the road again! Yogi was very brainy so it didn't make any difference to him missing school, but it didn't make any difference to me either, because I couldn't do it!

Everyone had their bike. Your bike was your toy, means of transport and it meant everything to you. A lot of the guys would come up to see us at Sherramore including Spud, Roddy, Neil, Danny & Dougie. We would all cycle down to Donnie and Margaret's and we'd go fishing, catch a Pike take it home and fry it in butter - it was absolutely magic.

In the spring the stags liked to come down to the fresh grass on the far side of the dam and Yogi and I'd go down to the fank across the river and count them. We counted 500! I don't know how many you would get now, but the last time we counted it was about 60. One evening we thought we'd stop them from getting on to the 'green' as we used to call it. So we jumped over the fank wall hollering at them and sure enough they went back up again. We thought we'd have another go so as they started coming down we hollered again and back up they went. We did this three or four times, but the next time as we hollered and ran at them the stags started running towards us. I'll tell you we were across that fank wall quicker than we went out! We never chased them again.

Everybody made their bogie or cart, which was made out of a proper two wheeled car trailer with a flatbed for the base and wheels on the draw bar, but not your normal wee pram wheels, this was like wheels from a station cart - about two and a half feet diameter and that was bolted onto the front. We took it on the main road by the white gate which is past the saw mill. We would let it run down the road and around the corner but had to push it up over the first hump. It was great but steering was just by our feet which wasn't too good. So we decided to put a bit of bale wire to give us more control by using our feet and hands. Back up we went and decided if we pushed it a bit harder to get a bit more speed to begin with, we'd be able to get over the first big hump. This day Spud and I were pushing and Yogi driving. We pushed like mad and when we got to the white gate Spud and I jumped on. We got over the first hump no bother, down and round the corner and away along quite close to where the sawmill was. Then we decided that was great but that had better do the day and we'd go away and get something to eat. Maybe a jam piece from Dolly. The old man came in said "well boys I hope you enjoyed that did you?" "What was that?" "Your Bogy." "Aye." "Well you better go and take it to bits, if you don't take it to bits I'll put an axe through it".

To think we were actually carting on the main road, no brakes, nothing!

Laggan Helping Hands



The Helping Hands Team

We are very grateful for all your support at our tea afternoons and other events we run throughout the year. The donations we receive are very much appreciated, and all money is spent within the local community.



Under OSCR guidelines we do not need to be a constituted charity as we are raising money for local causes. This makes things much simpler to run, but means we cannot have our own bank account, so we are grateful to Laggan and Newtonmore church who keep our money ring fenced in their accounts, and we have access to it at any time.

We have purchased all our crockery, flasks and other necessary items from funds. This makes it easier to set up and means we can host events in different settings when appropriate.

For over 2 years we have always ensured there is enough food for a meal in the share shed, we can all get caught out by unexpected events, or visitors especially in summer! We also supervise it, ensuring only food items are left, as we are not able to accept anything else. Thank you for your co-operation.

A few years ago, with the help of an SSE grant we purchased 4 defibrillators, situated at The Pottery, Dr's surgery, Laggan Hotel and Wolfrax. We are part of DefiBadenoch, a group which monitors all the defibs in the area as far as Kincaig and are registered on The Circuit - the national defibrillator network, which provides the NHS ambulance services with vital information about defibrillators across the UK so that in those crucial moments after a cardiac arrest, details of the nearest one can be passed on to the caller. A team of volunteers check each defib every fortnight to make sure all is well and we are grateful to our team in Laggan who do this for our ones. We are soon going to need new batteries in all of them and every 2 years pads need to be replaced so some of our money will go towards that. It is hoped to start local training sessions, and funds will cover any costs.

Our Jumble will take place on Saturday February 14th and will hopefully be as happy an event as our last one! Thank you again for your support, we look forward to seeing you at our various meet ups.

Laggan Church

Alison Armstrong

It has been lovely to have regular worship services in the church, which are well attended. These happen every 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month at 6.30pm, with a short service and teas after.

As we head towards darker nights and colder weather, these services will move to a Wednesday afternoon at 2pm, same format, beginning on Sunday 12th November until further notice. We hope to see you there!

During one of our services in July we had great pleasure in hearing Kai (11) play the organ accompanied by his brother Kenzie (7) on violin. These two extremely talented young musicians travelled from their home in Perth Australia and were visiting their grandparents and other family members. Willie Laird Junior, their uncle and their father Robert, used to live in Laggan.



Last year Carols in Gergask Avenue and a wee service in the church proved popular and we will be doing the same this Christmas Eve, starting at 4.45pm in the Avenue.

See the 'What's On' section for more details about services in Laggan, Newtonmore and Kingussie



Robert is always pleased to hear from you and can be contacted on rbrookes@churchofscotland.org.uk

Laggan Church Visitors Book

Campbell Slimon

When the Laggan Church Partnership took over the church they also inherited the Visitors Book which was presented by Stewart and Isobel Geddes in 1984 at the bicentenary of the church.

The first entry is that of Winston Nicolson, manager for Alex Herbage of Dalchully, who along with Rich Thomson, at that time in Coul, won the Supreme Championship at Smithfield.

The other Laggan farmer to achieve this prestigious achievement was Ben Coutts, farmer of Gaskbeg. His entry in the year 2000 reads "Ben Coutts, Crieff, farmed Gaskbeg from 1951-1959. Session Clerk to this church and preached in it as a Lay Preacher on many occasions. I hope the church is warmer than it used to be!!"

The previous entry is from a Pakistani and is followed by a couple from New Zealand of Scottish descent. This is typical of the whole book. Many are from Australia, with the U.S. and Canada not far behind. Many with family connections. Germany is the most numerous of several European countries.

Susan Hampshire of "Monarch of the Glen" and Robin Cook, the Foreign Secretary in the Blair government are among some well known names. Not surprisingly, there are many descendants of former ministers, Rev. Dr Neil Ross, Rev T.J.Titterington and Rev. Duncan MacLennan in the 19th century to name but a few.

There are numerous mentions of how clean the church was. Thanks to Lisa Ritchie. Also several mentions of the impressive flowers. Thanks to Irene Grant.

A few mentions were made of the fact how good it was to find a church open. However, it is unfortunate it can now only be open on request due to insurance issues.

The Visitors Book was closed for Covid, but is now open again and awaiting your signature!

Please contact us if you have any queries, or would like more information:

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Bike Maintenance & First Aid

Calling all young Mountain Bikers of Laggan and surrounding areas.

Would you be interested in free bike maintenance and first training? Freebies included (travel first aid kit and bike tool) plus a chance to meet other youth MTB enthusiasts?!

Contact Tony at tonygroom@hotmail.co.uk 07834911608



Laggan Church Partnership

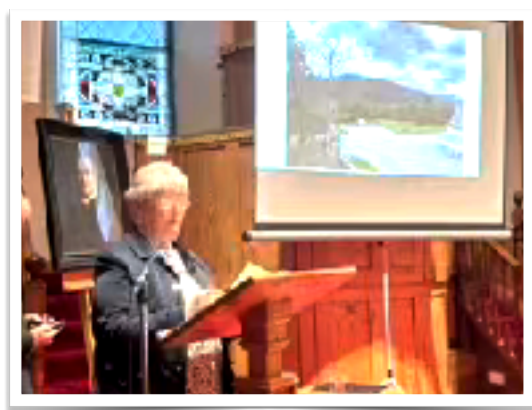
Pete Moore

Thomas Sinton at Laggan

About 50 people gathered at Laggan Church for an event, organised by Laggan Heritage and the Laggan Church Partnership, to celebrate the village's links with the Reverend Thomas Sinton.

The event was also an opportunity to formally receive a large portrait of the Reverend Sinton which had hung for decades in the church at Dores. Like Laggan, the Dores Church was sold by the Church of Scotland a couple of years ago rendering the portrait homeless. Fortunately for us, Dr Hazel Campbell, formerly a long term resident of Dores and elder at the church, was aware of the existence of the portrait and tracked it down to another church in Inverness. Dr Campbell was able to arrange for its transfer to Laggan, and we are very grateful to receive it; we hope to use it as the centrepiece of some interpretation in the church in the future.

On the evening, Dr Campbell gave us some personal reflections about Thomas Sinton from her experiences as a resident of the Manse at Dores and some background reflections on the portrait. Graham Grant then took up the story, guiding us around some of the locations and features described in *By Loch and River*, quoting from the book and showing photographs of the sites. Graham's talk was punctuated by a reading of three verses of *The Ptarmigan / An Tarmachan* - by Sheila MacKay followed by two songs by the Badenoch Waulking Group which feature in the Poetry of Badenoch.



The songs were *Feasgar faghair air an acha'-buana*, a song composed by a young lady from Laggan who was known as 'The Cluny Dairymaid'; a popular song, still sung today. They also sang *Mo Chlòlan Dubh*, a song composed by Miss Barbara MacPherson of Ralia over 200 years ago and a final song '*Theid sinn nùll gu taobh Loch Eireachd*', described by Sinton as a "dancing song of Badenoch" to which Katrina Brown of Aviemore step danced.

Refreshments were provided by Sheena, Cathy and Valerie and completed the evening. The usual social buzz at such events was great to see and there was also an opportunity to look through some original copies of the Reverend Sinton's books, which were generously lent for the occasion by the Clan Macpherson museum.

Thanks everyone for coming along ... we raised £114 in donations and these have been divided equally between LH and LCP.

A walk at Crathie

As part of the Badenoch Festival week, Robert Brookes and Pete Moore (Laggan Heritage) led a walk at Crathie with 25 folk. We started by walking down the (St Michael's) chapel brae, to get a view from the cliff beside the Spey Dam, over Crathie and Crathie Croy. By referring to a couple of 1940s survey photographs, it was possible to pick out the landscape features and also the traces of the houses of the old remaining settlement and to see the area that was severely modified during the dam construction.

We then moved everyone to the compound area, near to Balnellich and walked up the track to the vantage point of a photograph taken by the Kingussie-based photographer, Robert Moyes Adam in 1955. We spent some time at the shell of Charlie Og's house piecing together the layout of the house from photographs taken by the late Ross Noble of the Highland Folk Museum in the 1980s. It was an instructive session, revealing the exact locations of bedroom, internal wall, fireplace and hanging lum. It was a breezy day but clear and dry, and we were able to look out at Charlie's view south, down to the River Spey and across to Dun da-lamh; a view that will have changed little in the intervening years.



We had lunch back down near the cars, beside Archie Baldie's barn and then walked to the ruins of Macfarlane's shop in Crathie Croy, west of the Markie, and on to the chimney stack - all that remains of the Carr's House which was destroyed by a fire in the 1940s. Our final stop of the day was a walk across the field to the burial ground near to the alleged site of the early St Michael's chapel to see the ornately carved stone.

We are grateful to Kevin Fletcher and also to Jahama Estates for permission to take the cars on site.

Jahama Winter 2025

Jon Hart

In the latest update, JAHAMA are pleased to introduce several new team members who are making significant contributions across various aspects of the estate. Linnie, a local lass, has joined the team to assist Bruce and Jamie Hendry with agriculture, she recently completed butchery training too so that she can help out when the stalking team are busy. Dougie, also local to the area, is actively engaged in overseeing the maintenance requirements of Glenshero Estate this includes handling general repairs across the estate landholding and its buildings, and managing ongoing tasks such as fencing, bridge repairs and general upkeep. Nathan, another new team member, is working across the landholding and collaborates with Dougie on larger projects, enhancing the team's efficiency. The team were delighted to welcome William at the start of the season as a ghillie working alongside Alwyn. With a strong stalking team on the ground this allows Bruce the Head Gamekeeper to focus on engaging with contractors and supporting Jamie in agricultural endeavours. In terms of farming and cattle updates, Bruce and Jamie have strengthened their collaboration with neighbours at Coul, focusing on silage production, pheasant pens, and cattle grazing.

With the deer stalking season well under way JAHAMA are experiencing a very busy period with stalking guests traversing the landholding.

Additionally, Kirstin, trainee stalker, is diligently monitoring for the RSPB and reporting on a White Tailed Eagle chick, contributing to our conservation efforts.

Kirstin has been monitoring the Goldeneye nest boxes that are located around the estate. There was one clutch of eggs laid in a box, which was unfortunately predated on. She is going to work on some potential design ideas for preventing predators from accessing inside the nest boxes.



The White-Tailed Eagle chick that was tagged by the Highland Scottish Raptor Study Group back in June at approximately 5 weeks old (see opposite), was later seen from a distance, at approximately 9 weeks old (see 2nd image).



9 week old White Tailed Eagle chick

Fledging occurs naturally at 10-12 weeks, there is no further update on it since. Perhaps some of the eagle-eyes among you will spot the youngster while out and about!

Below are some images of our native woodland plantation at Am Maol (western end of the Spey catchment), showing the progress of the trees from 2017 to 2020.



How We Were ...

Graham Grant

We all have interesting, funny or serious Laggan photos tucked away, of ourselves and others either at home or at events, and of views etc. Perhaps from the past or from not so long ago.

Why not send/give a couple, with a line of info, to jillvn@aol.com to include in future issues of Laggan Matters (she will return any originals) to create a small archive for us now, or others in the future, to smile or marvel at ? Don't be bashful

Here's one of me and Angie McIntyre with his bike in the 1980's. From Glenshero, Angie was known to Landrover over the Corrieyairack for a wee dram and a pint



Lots of cheery faces from Gergask School kids at the Music Festival in 1989

Duck race at Gergast c2000. Isobel Campbell, Helen Richardson, Dorothy Aire, Ann Campbell and Margaret Sharp



Drumgask Clipping c2000. Andrew MacDonald, John Sellar, Leslie Mathew, Donnie Wilson, Ian MacGillvray and Davie Bridges

Laggan Community Council

Amanda Gallagher

Laggan Community Council have had a busy summer and there are several updates for us to report. There has been significant progress in setting up a SCIO for Laggan Community Development Trust as there are now volunteers willing to be trustees and/or members. Our application to OSCR has been submitted and we are now waiting for their response. Once the Trust is up and running the trustees can start the process to employ a Community Development Officer who will help deliver projects important to Laggan residents. Don't forget, you can all become members of this Trust as long as you are resident in the Laggan area and are over 16 all you need to do is give your email address to treasurerlcc@laggan.com

In August the Community Council launched the Student Grant Fund for any Laggan resident who is undertaking further education. The money is provided by the SSE Stronelaig fund and amounts to £500 per year of study. This fund is not means tested, is available throughout the year for any type of further education for students of any age. We have already had five applications, all successful, and we wish these students all the very best in their studies. The CC continues to engage with SSEN-T and the proposed Coire Mashie substation. Please check Laggan residents email or Laggan Community Council Facebook page for any updates on proposed meetings.

We are also working with the Earba Communities Alliance (Dalwhinnie, Newtonmore, Spean Bridge and Laggan Community Councils) who continue to press for improvements on the roads and campaign for fair compensation should the Earba Pumped Storage scheme go ahead with any and all of the ensuing impacts to the community.

We would like to thank Cristian Pizarro of Laggan Forest Trust and Richard Spencer for undertaking work to improve some of the paths in the Laggan area...their input is very much appreciated.

Thanks also to all the help from John Grant for his contribution to keeping the play park safe and chopping up the fallen trees for residents to collect wood.

With the shorter days soon upon us the After Dark Club will restart at the beginning of November and continue through to March. The Community Council will continue to facilitate this by booking the hall but for this to continue support from parents is essential.

It is also that time of year when the CC make plans to make the village as festive as possible for Christmas...Thanks to all the volunteers who help to do this. Again we will let you know of any plans via Facebook and residents email.

Laggan Community Council meet on the third Monday of the month and please do not hesitate to get in touch by emailing Chairlcc@laggan.com or secretarylcc@laggan.com

The Laggan Forest Trust Summer 2025

Forest Management Planning

The next 10 year Forest management plan remains unpublished although we understand, via the Highland Council planning portal, that preparations are being made to build some new haul routes within the local forest estate for future timber felling – the details are likely to include a coupe in Feagour and to the south of the Spey dam. The Trust has also not received any specific feedback from FLS on SSEN's plans for a new transmission site to support the Loch an Earba PS scheme in the Strathmashie Forest. The present preferred site will unfortunately be seen from the top of the Black and Upper Red mountain bike trails looking west and we will continue to make representations.

Local Path Management

As part of the 2022 Laggan Community Action plan, the trust agreed to manage the implementation. After the formation of a local "paths group" to review community path priorities, the first path improvement has now been undertaken in the Balgowan area. The next scheduled one is to improve access for residents with restricted mobility to the Laggan War Memorial in time for Armistice Sunday in November 2025. Thereafter, what improvements are feasible in the Village play park area will be explored. We are grateful to all the local landowners involved in giving their support for all such paths projects as well as to the SSEN Community Benefit Fund group who have agreed funding grants to assist in these "build" improvements.



The path being surveyed, upgrade implemented and a safe wider path created ...



Visitor Management

As winter approaches, comments remain very positive about all the Trails. There was another successful mountain bike event during the August bank holiday weekend, with good weather again helping us cater accordingly. We continue to help the event organisers to be sensitive to the impact of such events on the local area and we thank all local residents for their understanding. The car park will quieten down in the coming months and remains unmonitored by FLS despite our offer to manage the car park in some way.

We are happy to highlight that the café has been staffed this year by some very able young people from Strathmashie Cottages, all of whom are gaining very valuable experience in the hospitality sector, in bike mechanics and gaining a lot of confidence in their own capabilities. As a result the Trust and Café is able to fulfil one of core objectives - facilitate reliable local employment as a real living wage employer.

During late August, the owner of the Bike Shop at the Centre advised us that he will be closing down his bike hire business. In the short term, and with at least 2 months of the "season" to go, a decision was made for us to manage the shop and bike hire business until the end of October pending a longer-term plan. The bike hire shop and bike maintenance capability is an integral part of part of the visitor experience to Laggan Wolftrax, as well as providing new employment skills and opportunities, and plans are now being developed for a longer term solution.

The board continue to give their sincere thanks to all the LFT office team and café staff for their invaluable efforts to ensure a warm welcome to Laggan for many who come to visit the area in general, the Trails specifically and the Centre's information boards.

As ever, if you have any comments or suggestions on any aspect of LFT or FLS activities, please send us your views to the Laggan Forest Trust office - support@lagganforest.com

On behalf of The Laggan Forest Trust

What's On in Laggan November 2025 to March 2026

Laggan Remembrance Service Sunday 9th November

- Sunday 9th November
- 9.00am (sharp)
- Laggan Memorial

Laggan Community Council Monday 17th November

- Monday 17th November
- 6.30pm
- Venue to be confirmed

Helping Hands Cream Tea Thursday 20th November

- Thursday 20th November
- 2.30 to 4pm
- Laggan Community Hall

Carol Service Wednesday 10th December

- Wednesday 10th December
- 6.30pm
- Laggan Church

Laggan Community Council Meeting Monday 15th December (TBC)

- Monday 15th December (TBC)
- 6.30pm
- Date and Venue to be confirmed

Christmas Eve Services Wednesday 24th December

- Wednesday 24th December
- 4.45pm Singing carols from Gergask Avenue to Laggan Church
- 6.45pm St. Bride's Church
- 11.15pm Kingussie Watchnight service

Helping Hands Jumble Sale Saturday 14th February

- Saturday 14th February
- 10am to 12 noon
- Laggan Community Hall
- Tea and biscuits

Laggan Community Council Monday 16th February

- Monday 16th February
- 6.30pm
- Venue to be confirmed

Gergask School

Gergask Primary Parent Council has closed the parent council account and transferred the money to Kingussie High School Parent Council account. This was because all children and their families that helped to raise the money for Gergask ended up in Kingussie high school.



The Ballad of Larry and Nick

This poem was written by Pete Grant, a member of the Cairngorm Mountain Rescue Team. He was involved in the rescue of an in-lamb ewe, belonging to Campbell and Sheena Slimons, that was stranded on a rock-face above Crubenbeg a number of years ago. The event itself made headlines in the 'Strathy'!

The Owl and the Pussycat went to sea in a beautiful pea-green boat
They took some money and plenty of honey, wrapped up in a five pound note.

If you think that's nonsense, then listen to this,
It's about a guy I'll call 'Neek'
And how his passions for lamb-without mint-
Kept us laughing for almost a week

My story begins on March 31st.
With a sheep that was cragfast in Laggan
When the farmer phoned up our leader for help
Said John "We'll get our our wagon"

Alarm! SOS! A ewe in distress!
This job will take none but the best.
So he chose six fine men, brave, romantic, and bold,
And decided to leave out the rest.

They hurried away down the banks of the Spey
To the land where the sheep wear Chanel,
And there on a crag, looking sexy in drag,
Was the sheep they call 'Big Annabel'.

Nick threw up his hand when the question was asked
Who would like to give it a try?
He slapped on his harness, and scampered on up,
And soon had his hands on it's thigh.

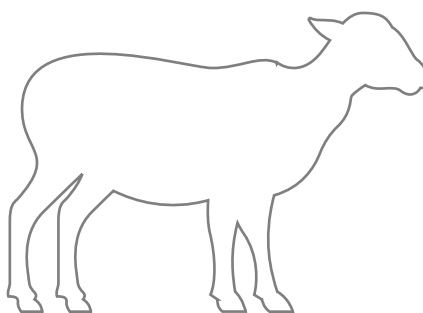
Nick looked up to the belay above
And sang, with his arms about it's neck
'Oh beautiful sheep, oh beautiful sheep my love,
You're a beautiful sheep, by heck!'

Said Nick to the sheep 'I'm your little Bo Peep'
And to you my troth I pledge
For he had ready in the Strathy last year
It was cool to propose on a ledge

Said the sheepie to Nick 'You're a blithering twit,
But I guess you're the best that I'll get
So as soon as we get to the top of this route
We'll be married, and thet will be thet'

But, to quote Rabbie Burns, 'things gang aft agley'
Our hero was left in a jam
Annabel scuttled off shouting out 'April fool'.
For his real name was Larry - the Ram

There's a moral of course, attached to my tale,
Love is blind, boys, you know that is true,
So if ever you fancy a spot of spring lamb,
Make damn sure your partner's a ewe.



Bad English!

English is supposed to be one of the most difficult languages for foreigners to master as these examples would suggest Taken from the Autumn edition of The Splash 2004

On the menu of a Swiss Restaurant: Our wines leave you nothing to hope for.

Airline ticket office, Copenhagen: We take your bags and send them in all directions.

In an Indian Maternity Ward: No children allowed.

Hotel in Vienna: In case of fire, do your utmost to alarm the hotel porter.

In a Nairobi Restaurant: Customers who find our waitresses rude, ought to see our Manager.

In a City Restaurant: Open seven days a week and weekends too.

In a Cemetery: Persons are prohibited from picking flowers from any but their own graves.

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