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BIG GUN BACKS JOBS FOR HEROES

FOOD giants McDonald's have teamed up with our Jobs for Heroes campaign to give Forces leavers a shot at a new career.

During a six-month pilot, McDonald's aim to employ ten ex-servicemen and women in a range of posts.

The company will work with ForceSelect, the recruitment firm behind our campaign.

Cherry Lewis Taylor, *left*, is a McDonald's franchisee in Braintree, Essex. She left the Armed Forces in 1994. She said: "People in the Army don't realise how transferable their

skills are and it is easy to feel uncertain about employment open to you when you leave.

"When I left the Army as a Major in the Adjutant General's Corp, I benefited from a lengthy resettlement process which isn't available to the same extent today. The support and training available at McDonald's goes a long way to filling this gap.

"The range of opportunities on offer at the company for people leaving the Armed Forces is so varied, I would recommend it to anyone considering their options following a

military career." Sun security adviser and ForceSelect director Andy McNab said: "We are encouraged that progressive employers such as McDonald's appreciate the many benefits of recruiting ex-service personnel.

"It is important we work closely with them to be able to provide the right advice and guidance to jobseekers. Equally, we invest time in helping businesses gain insight into the value that the diverse range of skills and experiences ex-servicemen and women can bring in return." Apply at forceselect.com.



**THRIVE
USING
LEE'S 5**

APPRENTICE winner Lee McQueen has launched his first solo business venture after two years working for Alan Sugar.

His Raw Talent Academy provides sales training for small businesses.

Here are Lee's top tips for landing a job:

1. Wake up early for a good start to the day.
2. Set a daily goal - anything from writing a covering letter to emailing a recruitment agency.
3. Stay professional. Keep emails organised and documents tidy.

HIGHER WAGES JOY FOR BUILDING TRADE

WHATEVER trade you are in, there is no denying the past two years have been tough.

The construction industry is the barometer of recession and recovery. It was hit hard in 2008 when the credit crunch bit - but at last there is good news.

Wages for skilled tradesmen are rising again, according to a study by Hudson Contract. Freelance electricians in the South East earned **£975 A WEEK** in October and plumbers working in and around London were paid £932 a week.

Construction pay rates across the UK recovered in 2010 compared with those a year earlier. But the best-paid tradesmen were freelance shopfitters working in the Midlands who commanded **£1,272 A WEEK** - more than £66,000 a year.

The industry employs 2.5million people and accounts for eight per cent of GDP, so where it leads, the country follows. And the latest figures show many construction and housebuilding firms are hiring again, starting with casual staff.

David Jackson, managing director of Hudson Contract, said: "Some sectors of

Recovery is in site

