



# STRONSAY LIMPET

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## A win for Stronsay Angels by Ocean Miller P5



The P5 Netball Tournament took place at the Kirkwall Grammar School on the 21<sup>st</sup> April. There were nine teams competing, the only isles taking part were Stronsay and Sanday. The rest were mainland teams; they were Papdale, Evie, Starkies, St Andrews, Glaitness, Dounby and Stromness.

Stronsay won seven out of their eight games. With spectacular foot work and with tremendous shooting they came out on top. The team players were, Tilly Martin as Centre, Diane Smith as

Goal Shooter, Janet Holland and Juliette McCheyne-Robb as Goal Defence, Jacqui Smith as Goal Keeper, Alison Fraser as Wing Attack and Ocean Miller as Wing Defence.

The last game they played was against Stromness. This was the game that decided who won. If we drew then Stromness would win on account of being two points ahead. Stronsay played a brilliant game and won by three goals to zero. **Well done Stronsay Angels!**

## STRONSAY YOUTH CLUB



On Sat 29th April 24 children from Stronsay youth club ( age 10 to 17) took part in a 'fit 4 it' sports competition in Dounby. They took part in various events all day, pool, darts, badminton, football, netball and table tennis against other young folk from youth clubs all over Orkney. Everyone had a good day and of course were very well behaved! They came home with a load of prizes including a dart board, darts, table tennis bats, balls and a stopwatch.

They came first in under 19 darts, under 15 darts, under 19 table tennis and under 19 netball, **WELL DONE** to you all! Thanks to the accompanying adults, the school and sports club for loan of kit and to the boys who carried the kit bags all day.

**BRENDA CALDICOTT 03.03.1924 - 13.04.2007**

Brenda was born in Downham, Norfolk. Her father, Percy Wade was an architect and surveyor. Brenda attended school in North Walsham and on leaving school, joined the Wrens. She served in Southampton and later in Windsor. She left the service in April 1946 and started work as a school secretary, later taking her teacher training and eventually ending up as a headmistress. She married Alan Caldicott who worked with the GPO telephones. He served with the RAF. During the war and had been stationed in Orkney spending considerable time on Stronsay. Later in life he and Brenda were to return to Stronsay and eventually bought

a house on the island. By this time they were living in Suffolk and using the house on the island as a holiday home. Unfortunately Alan did not have a long time to enjoy his visits to Stronsay, dying in his late fifties. Brenda started to spend longer periods of time on Stronsay, having bought a larger house at Schoolbrae. She eventually sold her house in Suffolk and moved to the island permanently two or three years ago. Her health by this time deteriorating and was, unfortunately, unable to take an active part in the island community, where she felt she was in the midst of friends. Her health continued to deteriorate and she passed away on 13.04.2007. She and her husband Alan, had no family but she was remembered by her niece Ruth, who traveled from her home in South Africa to pay her last respects.



**STRONSAY SWIM CLUB**



Stronsay swim club recently traveled into Kirkwall to take part in the Longhope Gala, an inter island swimming competition. Lots of the races were very close and everyone swam really well, final results were Westray 71 points, Stronsay 68 points and Sanday 51 points, unfortunately Hoy were unable to send a team this year. Well done to everyone who took part and thanks very much to our loyal band of supporters who cheer us on every year, your support is appreciated!!! Fun sessions coming soon for all swim club members.

Early summer was now passing rapidly. For the past two or three weeks he had been a deckhand on the Gardenstown herring drifter Faithful Star, sailing from Fraserburgh to the Shetland herring grounds. He was now accepted as a fully fledged member of the crew and was now starting to enjoy his new, albeit temporary, role. For the past few weeks they had fished the grounds west of Shetland with varying success. On the second trip they had again blanked on the Monday night, again spending the following day in the landlocked, natural harbour at Walls. That night they were moderately successful, enough herring to be worth the long haul back to Fraserburgh, but not enough to ensure a good weeks earnings. By the time they had reached their home port, discharged their catch and prepared the boat for sea it was really too late in the week to sail for the distant Northern grounds again to complete another trip before the weekend. Their young skipper, standing in for his uncle, was unwilling to finish the week on such a halfhearted effort and decided to try his luck on the home grounds for a final night before the weekend. Thus, once everything was cleared up, the boat was readied for sea and they set off eastwards in mid afternoon. Later that evening, after having covered fifty or sixty miles from the port the nets were streamed out and the drift started. As the first glimmer of the summer dawn appeared they started to haul. Would their gamble pay off? The first net came up to the boat and the bowman eagerly peered into the still, dark sea. Nothing to be seen, the net still as it had been shot, except that now it was wet. So it continued for the next eighty nets - two or three hours heavy work - for a reward of less than ten herring. No happy, smiling faces as the course was set for home, only grumbling from the older hands about the wasted chance of an extra day at home.

The following week, once again back on the Shetland grounds, Monday night seemed to be going to follow the usual pattern of few herring. Little to excite anyone in the first half of their nets. Then, as daylight strengthened, in the second half of the fleet, the quantity of herring hanging in the net grew. By the time the last net was aboard and stowed they had over thirty crans of herring in the fishroom, presenting something of a problem. If they landed these herring in Shetland the price would probably be less than half what they could expect in Fraserburgh.. However, even at the better prices in the south, it was not enough to ensure a good weeks earnings. What then to do? The decision was taken to head for home, discharge the catch then immediately head North for another night. The boat's head was turned to the south and the long sail home started. In the early hours of Wednesday morning they slid quietly into port, sold their catch and discharged them on to the pier. Now the crew looked forward to a day ashore, an evening in port then sailing later that night to bring them back to the Northern grounds on Thursday evening. For reasons best known to himself and shared with no one else, the skipper decided to sail mid afternoon with most of their boxes still not returned. There were, however, enough boxes still aboard to hold a slightly larger catch than they had just landed. North they sailed into a moderate headwind, which threw clouds of spray back across the deck, hitting the wheelhouse windows like handfuls of small pebbles against the glass. On through the night they sailed until shortly after dawn they came up to the south point of the Fair Isle. Here they slipped in to the south bay - or South harbour - and came to anchor in the still calm waters of the bay. Here they lay for the next eight or ten hours with nothing to do. Around them, the sheer cliffs and rocky shoreline appeared deserted. Some of the crew tried fishing with handlines, with no success. He found it frustrating to be so close to a new shore and yet be unable to go ashore to explore. However, the time passed and by mid afternoon the anchor was hauled up and they proceeded on their journey north. Again the nets were streamed out and hauling started in the early dawn. Immediately it became obvious that they had hit a good shoal of fish and for the next thirty or forty nets the silver darlings were hauled aboard, spoken to and shaken from the netting. Down below their boxes were rapidly filling and the fear now was that they would have more herring than they had boxes for. However, Lady Luck smiled on them and as they hauled on into the last half of the fleet the herring became less and less. When the last net was finally stowed they still had a few empty boxes. It was time, yet again, to head for home.

## The swan, a report from Stronsay Students

On Friday 20<sup>th</sup> April the children at Stronsay junior high school had a trip on the swan. The weather was quite cold and breezy. The swan is a medium boat with three masts and two cabins. The children got to steer the boat and go in the cabins. There were four groups, each group has nine people apart from the fourth group it has ten people. The groups all had an hour and a half. The children were allowed to pull the sail up/ down and steer the boat and they also got to coil ropes and pull the floats in. The children had to do a worksheet, they had to number things on their sheets. The crews names are Jane, Lesley, Willie and Magnus. Jane was the boss or the skipper as you might say it and Lesley is a chemistry teacher and Willie is rcadian and Magnus is a Shetlander. All the children loved it and would love to go again.

By Anthony P4

### The Swan Trip

The crew includes Jane the skipper/captain, Lesley a chemistry teacher (volunteer), Magnus the greatest chef that ever sailed the seas and Willie the jack of all trades. When the pupils were all set and ready they climbed down the ladder. Jane gave them instructions to tow up the floats and coil the rope. They pulled as hard as they could to pull up the sails. They were allowed to go to the cabins and the engine room, where you couldn't hear anyone. They got worksheets about where and what things are. Some pupils got to steer the boat. The weather for the first group was lovely. The galley was a small room with just enough space for eating meals. Connected to that was the bedroom (it had loads of bunks) and the toilet.

Craig and Cameron P5

The Swan sailed quite a long way from Stronsay. Group 3 got early dinner and everyone liked it. The pudding was strawberry ice-cream.

The Swan had sailed all the way from Shetland to Stronsay. On Friday it was calm and cold weather. For the first group it was too calm for sailing fast but it got breezier. The Swan was launched in 1900 and the Swan is now 107 years old. At first the pupils put on their lifejackets and they climbed down. The captain told us not to pull the toggle or the lifejacket will inflate. Afterwards the pupils made coils and put the sails up and later on they got to steer.

Sebbie P5

### KEVIN'S SWAN TRIP

On Friday 20.04.07 I had a trip on the Swan. We left about 10:45 and we got back at 12:30. The weather was quite calm but it was still cold. Everyone said it was cold except Rhoda. We had 8 people in the group. We had me [Kevin], Keith, Andrew, Alison, Lynsey, Avril, Norman, Lucy and Rhoda. The crew's names were Jane, who was the skipper, Magnus the cook and Willie, I only know he came from Orkney, Miss MacIver and Mr Brown.

At 10:45 miss Delmar let us get our coats on then we left the classroom. We lined up at the back door and waited for Maurices bus. When he arrived we all piled in. When we got there we all put our lifejackets on. I was the first person on in my group. When I first got on I was watching the water but after a while I got a job me and Andrew coiled rope. I also had a shot steering It .We went down stairs to the galley there were weird lemon lights it was rely dark when you stood on it. We were on it for an Hour and a half then we left for Stronsay school.

Kevin P5

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Raffle Competitions Home bakes



In July I am sailing with ocean youth trust, Scotland on a challenge voyage aboard the Alba Ventura around Ireland. I have to raise £500 towards the cost. So any contributions of sale items, raffle prizes, home bakes etc. would be a big help. Please leave them at Ebenezer, anytime during May. Thank you

**QUIZ NICKNAMES**

1. Which 20th-century politician was known as 'the iron lady'?
2. Which Soviet dictator was known as 'uncle Joe'?
3. Which king of England was known as 'bluff king Hal'?
4. Which country's soldiers were known to their enemies as 'the Boche', 'the Hun', or 'Jerries'?
5. Who was the 'Teflon' president?
6. People in the Navy began talking about 'flat tops' in the 1920's. What were these new ships?
7. Which Second World War general was nicknamed 'the desert fox'?
8. Supermac said people had never had it so good. Which leader was caricatured as Supermac?
9. Which great wartime leader was nicknamed 'Winnie'?
10. The 'little corporal' marched across Europe. Who was he?

ANSWERS BELOW

1. Margaret Thatcher 2. Joseph Stalin 3. Henry the VIII 4. Germany's 5. Ronald Reagan  
6. Aircraft carriers 7. Erwin Rommel, German commander of the Afrika Corps in the Second World War 8. British prime minister Harold Macmillan 9. Winston Churchill  
10 Napoleon Bonaparte.

**The Limpets new friend.**

One morning whilst taking their daily stroll great granny and granddad limpet heard crying coming from under a piece of seaweed on the beach. They were frightened to look under but decided something must be done so granddad limpet had a peep to see who or what was there making such a noise. Cuddled up tightly was a hermit crab he looked alarmed but stopped crying at once and soon looked pleased to see someone come to his rescue. He told them how he had got too big for his shell home and could not find another shell to move into as they were all taken. That is how he came to be under the piece of seaweed. He had got tired of looking and had hurt his claw he needed to rest and find shelter. He started to look sad and was very pale so great granny limpet suggested he come home with them so that they could look after him until he felt better. They cuddled up tight and called upon their two limpet friends to join them to shelter the hermit crab from the wind and rain. They all chattered about the old days and tales of the sea time passed quickly and in a couple of days the hermit crab was soon feeling much better. He thanked them all and found a shell a perfect fit just near the bottom of the limpets standing stone home. This is where he stayed on the beach in his new shell close to his new friends.




**PETE THE PONY by LINDA SPENDLEY Part four**

"I know what I'll do," she said. "I'll go to the orchard and get Pete some apples, to say tha you."

"Just one apple," said Tom, "and make sure it's ripe. Too many apples will give him tumr ache. That's why I'm always telling you to check the orchard gate's closed."

Holly came back with several apples. She picked out an especially sweet one, gave it to Pe and followed her parents indoors.

Later that night, Holly was settling down to sleep. She was hoping to dream about racing around the countryside on Pete's back. As she dozed off, she thought she heard shouting, but she was so tired, she took no notice, and the next thing she knew, it was Sunday.

At breakfast, she remembered what she'd heard, and asked her dad about it.

"Oh, it was nothing," he reassured her. "I heard someone in the orchard. It was boys steali apples. I scared them away when I shouted." "Good," said Holly. "I wouldn't want the stealing all the apples. I want to give one to Pete every day." "There'll be plenty for that," s her dad. "Just remember what I said." "I remember," answered Holly. "One at a time, and or ripe ones." Tom nodded and smiled. "Good girl," he said, as he went outside.

A few minutes later, Holly went out. She went to Pete's stable and found her mum alrea there. "Can I ride today, mum?" she asked. "Later, Holly. First, he'll have his breakfast, the couple of hours in the paddock. If the weather stays fine, I'll give you a lesson after lunch."

Holly had to be satisfied with this. She waited till Pete finished his breakfast, helped to put h in the paddock, and then went off to play.

As they ate lunch, Holly noticed it was raining. She was disappointed. It probably meant s couldn't ride Pete today.

"Never mind," said her mum. "It's still light when you get home from school. There'll plenty of time before Pete goes back to Mr Jones."

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT**


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CHIP	MOUNTAINS	
COAT	MURDER	

Birdwatching is supposed to be a quiet, passive hobby but it can at times be infuriatingly frustrating - and none more so than during the last few weeks, when most of the interesting birds were seen on just a single occasion. The Stone Curlew and adult Little Gull reported briefly at the end of last month's 'Limpet' could not be relocated, and the Red-footed Falcon and Goshawk seen on 10th and 12th May respectively, were similarly elusive although Norman & Kath Kent did manage to see the latter bird at the rear of the Community Hall shortly after Sue and I had seen it as it sheltered out of the wind and rain on the fence alongside the north gable-end of Eddie Cooper's house 'Ward Hill'.

Slightly more obliging has been an almost albino Blackbird in the South School area, where it has been seen by Elspeth Middleton; Ross Goodwin and Jim Cooper. The bird is very wary and seems to spend much of its time in the roadside ditches in the area.

A few Swallows arrived back in mid-April but the majority did not turn up at the usual nesting-sites on the island until early May. Five Sand Martins arrived in the Mill Stream area in late April, and amazingly 2 prs have stayed on and now appear to be nesting on the Reserve. We are giving these birds -which very rarely breed in Orkney - a wide berth for the time being in the hope that they will breed successfully.

Very few small migrants have been recorded as yet but there have been 2-3 Blackcaps; Willow Warblers, and Chiffchaffs around the gardens. Also discovered in an island garden area recently were dozens of Garden Tiger caterpillars - found by Violet and Tam Chalmers at Rosebank Cottage. Some of these have now been relocated to Castle and Dale where it is hoped that the beautiful red and black moths will emerge later in the year.

A Corncrake has been heard on just one occasion - perhaps 'sound of the spring' so far, and 3 Dotterel present in the fields between Castle and Linkhouse during the morning of 16th have been 'sighting of the spring' -so far! Several Wheatears were in the same fields, but as with the Dotterel, most had moved on by the afternoon.

Ross Goodwin reports seeing two different Otters during the last week and Patrick Shearer saw the first brood of Shelducks today - Saturday 19th.

The Tree Sparrow is still present at Dale, where it has taken up residence in a hole in the wall of one of the outbuildings there. (One was reported in a Kirkwall garden by Chri Booth in his Nature Note in The Orcadian on 17th.





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Cheese & onion pie with shortcrust pastry  
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size

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LOTS OF LOVE FROM  
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CHRISTINE CARTER WOULD  
LIKE TO WISH FELLOW PUPILS  
ALL THE BEST FOR KGS AND TO  
SAY A BIG THANK YOU TO ALL  
TEACHERS AT STRONSAY JUNIOR  
HIGH

CONGRATULATIONS TO  
HARALD & BONNIE  
ON YOUR WEDDING DAY  
WISHING YOU A LONG AND  
HAPPY LIFE TOGETHER  
LOVE FROM NEIL, ANNE-MAREE,  
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STEVE, YVONNE, CRAIG &  
JODY WOULD LIKE TO WISH  
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ALL THE BEST FOR THE FUTURE  
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**STRONSAY GALA  
23rd JUNE**

1-5pm on the Sports Field  
To be opened by  
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Parade at 1pm  
Stromness Pipe Band  
Firefighting Display  
Spinning Demonstration  
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GRANDAD (K)  
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY AUNTIE PEACE  
FOR THE 21st MAY  
LOVE FROM ELIZABETH  
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BIRTHDAY WISHES FOR PEACE  
FOR 21st MAY  
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