



STRONSAY LIMPET

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A FINAL GOODBYE TO Dr BUCHAN

Last month saw Dr Buchan say farewell to Stronsay for the second time. When he retired in January 2005 he promised to return as relief doctor for a short spell. This, to my delight turned into 2½ years, something which both I and the community have really appreciated.

However he has now reached the stage where he feels that the long journey north and the stresses of a single handed practice are be -

coming increasingly burdensome and as a result he has indicated that this session in July would be his last. I have known that this day was approaching but I am still saddened by the departure of a colleague with whom I have been associated for more than 11 years. Unfortunately he has developed some health problems which require attention in the near future. I have little doubt that Jon & Eleanor leave with happy memories of their time on Stronsay and I am sure that the community will join with me in wishing them both all the best for a long and happy future together.

By Dr G. McKay



NEW HYDRO CABLE FOR STRONSAY



Early last month some of you may have seen a large ship down off Linksness, at first chance you could have thought she had ploughed into the shore bow first. On closer inspection you would have seen she was fixed by 4 huge anchors, 2 buried on the beach and two in the sea. The ship was chartered by Briggs Marine to collect and lay our new submarine cable. The cable is approximately 7km long and was manufactured in Italy, it has been laid between Stronsay and Sanday.

Both shorelines and the seabed were surveyed to try and give the best possible route to help lessen wear and tear on the cable. This is great news for Stronsay and the rest of the north isles that are linked together in a big ring, safeguarding our power supply. The Hydro comes to Stronsay by way of a sub-sea cable from Shapinsay, landing in Rothiesholm then on to the islands sub-station, from there it heads to Linksness where the new cable takes it to Sanday. For the last 12 months or so if there had been a problem with the main supply from Shapinsay the hydro would have needed temporary generators in Stronsay, now it's just a case of isolating the cable from Shapinsay and being fed from Sanday. A simple switching operation that can be done on Stronsay. The cables life expectancy is 30+ years so hopefully we will not have to worry about it for a while.

By Steve Weaver



BEFRIENDING SERVICE ORKNEY NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Could you give a *little* of your time to make a **BIG** difference in the life of someone living in Stronsay who feels lonely, isolated, possibly disabled and lacking in confidence?



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QUIZ MAMMAL MANIA

1. Which mammal has the longest neck ?
2. Which is the largest living mammal ?
3. Which mammal of the African savannah is so named because of it's sounds like maniacal giggling?
4. Which mammal is said never to forget ?
5. What name is given to mammals who give birth at a very early stage and nourish the newborn with milk rather than a placenta?
6. In what region of the world would you find springboks in the wild ?
7. What is the only blood-sucking mammal?
8. Which huge mammal has black, white & Sumatran varieties?
9. Which animal gives its name to an organisation seeking rights for black people in America?
10. What is the only striped equine animal?

ANSWERS BELOW

8. Rhinoceros 9. Panther 10. Zebra
5. Marsupial 6. Southern Africa 7. Vampire bat
1. Giraffe 2. Blue whale 3. Laughing hyena 4. Elephant

THE LATE WILLIE MOODIE WROTE THIS ON THE BACK OF THE PICTURE

Mr Robertson who was wrecked on the Swarff, on the 'Dewdrop', him and another man both left the ship together on a raft, and when they came in below 'Sandybank', his pal got washed of the raft. It was terrible bad luck. Mr Robertson came up to 'Yearnasetter' at half past two o'clock in the morning all wet! Mr Dickson got up and made some tea to warm him. This a picture of him and his wife. They came to visit the folk of 'Yearnasetter' years afterwards, so this is the story of the wreck of the 'Dewdrop'.



To the south the coast was more gentle reaching away to the far distance with the island of Mousa, with its famous broch, and some sandy beaches, finally terminating in the rounded bulk of Sumburgh Head, the most southerly point of the Shetland mainland. Out they sailed to the east, leaving the islands behind in their wake, until at last it was time to stream the nets again. Again memory fails. Did they haul a good catch that night or did they return again empty handed to Lerwick? Alas, the mists of time hide so much from us. Certainly they returned to Fraserburgh by the weekend with a reasonable week's earnings. But the details are now lost forever to his memory. One thing, however, is certain. This was to be his last trip on the Faithful Star as the skipper was due to return the following week. However when they reached Fraserburgh, his friend whose family owned the drifter Accumulator was waiting for him with the offer of a weeks work with them. It was the work of a few minutes to transfer his bedding and oilskins to his new boat ready for the next week.

The following Monday, then, found him on his way north yet again. This time, however, he was on a different boat, an older, slower vessel, but of similar size and design to his previous boat. He was now with men he had known for years, cousins and uncles of his friend who lived almost next door. The same pattern of life was observed. Unfortunately the superb cook of the previous vessel was replaced by an older rather unfit man probably in his last year at sea. Gone were the well produced meals, the spotlessly clean galley and crockery. In their place was rather unappetising food served on half washed plates - so bad in fact that some of the crew refused to eat the food and had consequently suffered moderate weight loss in the short season so far. However, such is the resilience of youth that any offering of food was acceptable - "never mind the quality feel the width". The same pattern in fishing was also repeated with few fish the first night. That afternoon as he and his pal sat reading in the Mission, the mate, his pal's father appeared to tell them to return to the boat as they were due to sail earlier than planned. They were bound for the Bressay Bank, some fifty or sixty miles to the east of Shetland. After a sail of some eight hours they reached their intended grounds, the nets were once more streamed and the drift started. Then in the early dawn, they hoped for sight. Down in the clear waters the silvery, green sheen of herring caught by their gills in the mesh of the nets. In high spirits they now bent their backs to the task of hauling, haul, shake, shake to clear the herring off the net, then haul again. Slowly the nets were retrieved, until with the sun well up, the last net was aboard. The boats head was now low in the water, the decks hosed down to clear them of their decoration of tiny silver scales and the course set for home, a good night's catch safely boxed and stowed in the fishroom. On this occasion, when the nets were pulled on to the side deck for cleaning they were also untied from each other and each net neatly bundled and tied. Before they could go home at the end of this trip the crew had a final extra task ahead of them.-tanning or "barking" the nets. Throughout the season the cotton nets required to be dipped in a tanning solution to help preserve them. This solution was made up of Burma catch, a form of powdered bark of a tropical tree, dissolved in almost boiling water. Each net was lowered in to a large tank half filled with the solution and allowed to stand for a short time before being lifted out and allowed to drip dry. The nets were then returned to the boat, stacked on the side deck to dry further before being laid on in the net hold on the way to sea the following week. At this time in Fraserburgh barking was carried out on board the hulk of an old steam drifter - the former Lizzie West -a rather sad end to a once graceful member of the old steam drifter fleet. As soon as their catch was discharged, the boat was laid alongside the Lizzie West, and the whole crew set to with a will to get through the somewhat disagreeable but necessary task. The next two or three hours were not the most pleasant experience, oilskins, boots and hands streaming and stained dark brown, the air impregnated with the acrid smell of the dissolved catch solution. However, the end was reached and the time arrived for them to clean up and make ready for home, the only reminder the deeply brown stained hands which would last for several days.

We Came, We Saw, and We Conquered
Papay Fun Day 22nd July

The Sunday excursion to Papa Westray coincided with their fun weekend and a Carty race on the Sunday. Always keen to rise to a challenge Viv suggested that we should enter a cart just for fun, so began the search for suitable wheels and after a number of offers of help we eventually found Robin James' old trike rusting in peace beside Orcadia. With the help of a saw, a hammer, a few nuts bolts and screws, some old offcuts of wood and Amos and Jude we soon had a presentable carty being road tested in the village on Saturday afternoon.

Sunday morning dawned with the hope of a dry day so the carty and all the family and provisions were all loaded on the boat to take on the opposition. We arrived at the brae in good time to a friendly welcome and were able to compare notes on various construction methods, there were carts made from old shop chillers, Citroen 2CVs, fish boxes and of course push bikes, pride of place going to a shark trundling along on old creal floats as wheels! The 'Race Track' was simply a rolling start down the brae by the shop towards the Kirk. The first race was against the clock with each carty going down the brae on their own. In this race the 'Stronsay Streaker' came second to last years champion by less than two seconds. The next series of races were in pairs with the winner of each heat going into a knockout challenge. We ended up beating last years champion in the semi-final and winning the final much to our delight and Papay's shock.

I would like to thank the organisers of the Papay fun day for the welcome we received and the enjoyable afternoon we all had and hope to see them again next year as we defend the title with maybe more carties from Stronsay.



Diary of Stronsay School trip to Northern Scotland in May/June 2007

Sunday 27th May

Thirteen pupils from S1, S2 & S3 plus Mrs Dennison, Mr Brown & Dr Tateson left Stronsay on the evening boat. In Kirkwall we were met by Mr Sewell & Mr Pietri with his pickup. He took all our rucksacks and the heavy group kit through to Stromness and left them at Mrs Borland's house. We walked up to the SYHA hostel and stayed the night there.

Monday 28th May

In the morning we were up at about 7:30, had a quick breakfast of cereal, bread, jam, cheese etc and made ourselves sandwiches for a packed lunch. This was the morning routine for the rest of the trip. We walked down to the bus station where Mrs Dennison left us to go back to Stronsay. We caught the service bus to Stromness where we were joined by Mrs Borland and her husband Dr Colin Borland. The ferry terminal was very crowded as the Folk Festival had finished the night before. Somehow we managed to get all our rucksacks, tents etc onto the baggage trolley along with all the guitars, fiddles etc.

Our first 'adventure' began at the other side. We were planning to catch the normal service bus to the railway station, but there was no room for us all on the bus, it was full of "Folks". Mrs Borland managed to contact Rapsons and ask them to put on an extra bus. However, by the time it arrived the train was already due to leave. The bus driver offered to 'try and get to the Georgemas Junction before the train'. This sounded as if it might be like a scene out of an action movie. Some pupils were thus a little disappointed to find that the train had in fact waited for us.

Mr Brown & Colin had already taken the heavy kit in a hired van and gone to Lidll's to buy enough cheap food to keep us going for a week. They would be following us by road.

It was the first trip in a train for some of the pupils and everyone enjoyed the luxury travel. We got off at Forsinard and Norrie Rendall took us for a walk round part of the RSPB bird reserve. As well as learning about the peatlands habitat we had fun jumping on the flagstone path laid over the bog and seeing the water in the peaty lochans moving up and down in time with us. Inside the old station building we had two interesting talks on land management from a local gamekeeper and a local water bailiff.

It was then back onto the evening train and a short trip to Helmsdale where we spent the night in the private hostel. Rather than cook an evening meal, we all enjoyed a carry out from the local chip shop.

Tuesday 29th May

This day was to mainly be about 'The Highland Clearances'. On the way to Helmsdale station we stopped to look at the monumental "The Emigrants" and talked about who the people in the sculpture might be, where they had come from and where they might be going. We caught the morning train and got off two stops down the line at Golspie. Colin had gone to Inverness the previous night to pick up our hired minibus. He drove us to our destination, Dunrobin Castle. We arrived just in time to see the start of the Falconry display. Everyone was so fascinated to see birds of prey flying close up that we hardly noticed that it had started raining. We then looked round the castle and the display of wealth and power of the Duke of Sutherland. Our next stop would be the site of Rosel village which was notoriously 'cleared' by the ancestors of the current Countess. We had planned to cross the river

Naver on a narrow suspension footbridge but unfortunately it had been damaged by a winter flood. We drove round via Syre instead. There is not much of Rosel left to see, but there are good interpretation boards so it was mainly an 'exercise of the imagination'. We were too late to visit the museum at Bettyhill so we went straight on to the next hostel at Tongue.

By now it was raining hard and we were all glad to stay indoors and eat our first self cooked evening meal. Mrs Borland and Colin did the cooking every evening we stopped at a small hostel. Everybody was very happy with the choices of food available and the quantities.

During the evening we learned that our two boat trips planned for Wednesday had both been cancelled, Loch Glencoul because of licensing problems and Smoo cave because of flooding.

Wednesday 30th May

When we woke the sky was dark grey and the rain was falling even harder. As we now had spare time, we decided to backtrack and visit the Bettyhill Clearances museum. It is in an old Kirk and the pulpit from which the minister read the eviction notices during the 'Clearances' was still in place.

It was a long drive to Durness but the beautiful coastal scenery was not entirely blotted out by the rain. There was however a 'silver lining' to the past 24 hrs of grey clouds and heavy rain. The river flowing into Smoo cave was now a raging brown torrent. We walked over the footbridge and watched the water thundering through the sink hole and into the cave below. Then we walked round and down into the cave. Most of the pupils managed to cross the flooded cave floor and approach the underground waterfall by the covered walkway. The trembling platform, the noise and the spray were breathtaking and nobody complained of getting their boots and socks wet in return for such a memorable experience.

Hill walking was out of the question that day and we drove straight to Achmelvich where we would be stopping at the hostel for three days.

The boys soon got into the spirit of things by asking if they could spend the night in the big tent. There was a fresh wind blowing by this time but, despite this and the rain, the tent was erected without major difficulties. The only problem was that the pegs did not grip securely in the sandy soil.

Mr Sewell arrived about 10pm in his own car saying that on his way he had driven through several badly flooded roads.

Thursday 31st May

The tent stayed up all night and in the morning the boys reported that the tent had kept the rain out but the noise of the wind had kept some awake. The sky was now clearing and by the time we set off it was becoming warm and sunny. First stop was Knockan Crag where we looked at 400 million years of geology and took a short walk to the top of the crag to view the wonderful landscape of Assynt including, in the distance, the dark outline of Stack Polly. That was our next objective.

Stack Polly is only 600m high but its jagged outline seen from the carpark makes it look intimidating. Most of the pupils decided to give it a try and they all managed to reach the top. After yesterdays rain, the visibility was superb and everyone was amazed at the view from the top.

That evening, after tea, the sun was still shining so everybody took the opportunity to stroll down to the beach. Some folks played football and some folks had a lot of fun paddling in the sea and some of them needed to change into dry clothes when they got back to the hostel!

It was the girls turn to sleep in the tent and most of them took the opportunity.

PART TWO NEXT MONTH


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

Just then, the rain stopped and the sun came out. At the same time, Pete shook himself and pricked his ears. He looked completely better.

"You old fraud," laughed Tom. "You were just sheltering. You weren't eating apples at all. You just don't like getting wet."

Holly was so relieved. She threw her arms around Pete's neck and gave him a hug.

"Oh, Pete, I'm so glad. I was scared you'd got tummy ache. I promise I'll always check the orchard gate is shut in future, just to make sure."

Everyone was relieved that Pete was okay. No harm was done, but a lesson was learned. Riding lessons could wait till tomorrow.

Pete the Pony Saves the Day
Part one

There were going to be two short treks on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and one longer picnic trek, for more experienced riders, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Saturdays were to be for normal riding lessons, so that left Sundays for the ponies to rest. It was going to be hard, but Mr Jones was too greedy to think too much about the ponies.

Everything went well for the first few days. The treks were short, and the ponies were happy with the change of scenery. There were lots of nice rides around the stables. The lanes were quiet, and there were many different bridle paths to choose from. The four trek supervisors Mr Jones had hired for the occasions were very experienced, and none of the children or ponies were pushed into doing anything too difficult.

Thursday was the day things went wrong. It was the day of the second picnic trek, and it was planned to follow the bridle paths to the beach. Pete was going to have a rare day off, because all the children who had booked to ride that day were too big for him, but it wasn't to be.

Part two next month

FOOD FOR THOUGHT


SIMONE

"NO DOUBT THAT WILL HAVE BEEN THE HOLIDAY OF A LIFETIME."

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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 19th

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VOLE
WEASEL

Latest Bird News

By JOHN & SUE HOLLOWAY

A third brood of Sand Martins emerged from the small colony in Mill Bay during late July - generally the quietest month of the year regarding unusual species here on Stronsay. A few Swifts were seen and one or two Sedge Warblers, and as usual large numbers of waders, gulls, and starlings were attracted to the newly cut silage fields in mid-summer. A few less common waders were seen, including a male Ruff (complete with a black 'ruff'), two Greenshank, and both Green & Common Sandpipers - all at the Matpow Loch. Late July brought four Black-tailed Godwits to the Bu Loch and a Wood Sandpiper was seen at the Lea Shun.

At least five pairs of Sandwich Terns bred 'inland' this year - a most unusual event for a species that nests almost exclusively among sand dunes along the shore. Just 2-3 clutches of young Pheasants have been reported this year - a big drop from last year - although high numbers of this introduced species are probably not sustainable here given the lack of suitable habitat.

A few migrant Wheatears are now arriving from further north - perhaps Greenland - and Herons are returning to the bigger Lochs. Swallows have been rather less numerous this year but a flock of 30 was over Airy in early August. A few juvenile Common and Arctic Terns have been seen in Mill Bay.

'Bird of the summer' was without doubt the adult White-winged Black Tern seen flying past Gesty by Dave Miller on 7th August - the first known island record! The bird headed off in the direction of the Lea Shun loch but was not seen again. It was quite possibly the same bird seen on Mainland Orkney around this time although at least two other individuals of this rarely seen species in the U.K. were recorded elsewhere in Britain around the same date as the Stronsay bird.

Other sightings of interest have been a Garden Tiger moth at Rosebank on 19th July, and a Convolvulus Hawk moth has been seen on the Honeysuckle at Dale on two occasions - including late evening on 11th August (Saturday).

The first Hen Harrier of the autumn - a 'ring-tail' (either juvenile or female) was this bird photographed over the unharvested crop at Dale by Jonathan Kent on 12th Aug.



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STRONSAY OLD OR NEW THAT THEY
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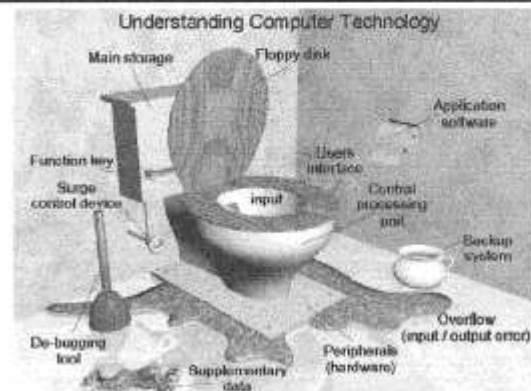
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HAVE YOU GOT A STORY OR A POEM OR OLD PHOTO'S OF STRONSAY TO SHARE, DON'T BE SHY. IF SO PLEEEASE CONTACT YVONNE 375 OR HEATHER 453 OR EMAIL US ON hfazak@btinternet.com OR BY LETTER TO LOWER LEAQUOY.

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DOCTORS	616321/308	EBENEZER STORES	616339
NURSES	616453/232	B&B AIRY	616372
HYDRO	0800300999	LIBRARY	01856873166
BALFOUR HOSPITAL	01856888000	COMPANIONS	616307
DENTIST KING STREET	01856875348	GALA	616463/339
DENTIST GT WESTERN ROAD	01856879683	REGISTRAR	616239
VET - FLETT & CARMICHAEL	01856872859	FISHMART	616386
VET - NORTHVET	01856873403	HALL BOOKINGS	616446
KIRK	616311	POST OFFICE	616217
STRONSAY HOTEL	616213	SPECIAL CONSTABLE	616216
MAURICE'S	616255	STRONSAY LIMPET	616375/453

USEFUL INFO AND DATES

**POST OFFICE TIMES- MON & THURS 9am-4pm
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RE PLACEMENT BIN BAGS TEL: 01856 873535

SUNDAY SERVICE AT THE KIRK SUNDAY 11am

OUR LADY'S CHAPEL, PIER HEAD. - DAILY MASSES 7am SUNDAY 9am

NEXT SPECIAL RUBBISH COLLECTION ON THURSDAY 12th JULY

UP TO 5 ITEMS £11.75 6 ITEMS TO FULL PICK UP LOAD £54.64

LORRY LOAD £108.69 ????????????????

**WE HAVE BEEN ASKED TO START A LETTERS PAGE
WHICH SOUNDS LIKE A GREAT IDEA.**

**SO ALL YOU READERS OUT THERE GET YOUR PENS INTO ACTION AND
HELP US MAKE THE PAGE A SUCCESS.**

**AIR YOUR VIEWS, HAVE YOUR SAY, ITS FOR EVERYONE SO THAT
MEANS YOU YOUNGSTERS AS WELL**

**WE LOOK FORWARD TO LOTS OF LETTERS FROM YOU FOR THE
LETTERS PAGE IN THE NEXT ISSUE.**

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