



STRONSAY LIMPET

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LODGE KILDINGUIE No. 1381 CELEBRATES SEVENTY FIVE YEARS

Stronsay's Masonic Lodge will celebrate its 75th birthday next month with a rededication ceremony being held on 14th March in the Masonic Hall.

During the 1920s, several Freemasons who lived on Stronsay, petitioned the Grand Lodge of Scotland for permission to open a Lodge on Stronsay, and on 3rd November, 1932, Grand Lodge issued a Charter granting this request.

Many members of the Stronsay community rallied round to raise money for the conversion of the building which was formerly a "Red Herring House". Dances, concerts, bring and buy sales, euchre and whist drives etc. all helped to finance the transformation of the building, with the name Kildinguie, no doubt originating from the famous Well of Kildinguie.

The consecration ceremony was held on 8th March, 1933, and attracted some eighty-two freemasons from all over Orkney and Shetland, with the Provincial Grand Master of Orkney and Zetland, Brother John Ross presiding.

The late Captain Edward Horrabin Clements of Helmsley, was installed as the first Right Worshipful Master of the new Lodge, and after the meeting, a "Harmony" was held in the old Stronsay Hotel. My late mother, Maggie Miller, or Maggie Rendall as she then was, was employed as head cook at the hotel, and prepared the meal for the occasion. She often spoke about what a great night it was.

There are three other Lodges in Orkney, and three in Shetland which all come under the same Provincial Grand Lodge. Lodge Kirkwall Kilwinning No. 38(2) the oldest, was formed in 1736, Lodge Morton No. 89 in Lerwick was formed in 1762, Lodge Mercantile Marine No. 453, was formed in Stromness in 1866, Lodge Odin No. 917 in Dounby, was formed in 1901, Lodge Aurora No. 1654 was formed in Unst in 1969, and Lodge Delting No. 1736 was formed in Brae, Shetland in 1981.

Kildinguie Lodge has had twenty-two Right Worshipful Masters, most of whom have occupied the Chair for a three year stint, but occasionally, some have had to do a year or two longer. We meet every 2nd and 4th Wednesday from October to March. We presently have about fifty members, but unfortunately, most of them do not reside on Stronsay, which means that it is a bit of a struggle to keep the Lodge going.

The Kildinguie Hall was used for many years for dances, badminton, concerts, children's parties, and sales. The "Crafty" used to come each year and rent out the hall for a week or two, and this all helped towards the upkeep of the building. I am sure the older members of the community will recall many a good night held in the Kildinguie Hall, and lots of money being raised for charities such as the R.N.L.I.

The building is in dire need of repair, and so this year, we have embarked on a series of fund-raising activities, in an attempt to raise enough money to carry out the work necessary to return the building to some of its former, glory.

The rededication ceremony will be conducted by Officers of the Provincial Grand Lodge of Orkney and Zetland, led by the Provincial Grand Master, Brother Norman Lennie of Stromness.

I hope this has given you a little insight into the history of Kildinguie and of Stronsay Freemasonry.

Bill Miller

Right Worshipful Master of Lodge Kildinguie No. 1381.



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DARTS Saturday 15th March 8pm Prompt

NEXT MONTH IN THE LIMPET

We are planning to introduce a yesteryear page.

We will endeavour to research the subjects which we hope you will find interesting.
If you would like to suggest subjects of interest or have any information already that we could research and add too **please get in touch.**

We are featuring the Stronsay Monster which this year marks it's 200th anniversary

If you have any information **please get in touch.**

We have tried to introduce topics for the paper, like the letters page and the school and children's page but unfortunately these have not been successful. We really would love more participation from **YOU** so **please get in touch**

The Limpet 616453 or 616375 or Lower Leaquoy

**By the way thanks to
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(thanks to a generous donation)
to purchase our new printer.
More to follow next month**

STRONSAY ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOP

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Now approximately one mile of warp would be paid out to rest on the seabed some two hundred feet below followed by the net then a further mile of warp back to the dhan to pick up the first tail to form an approximately equilateral triangle with the dhan at its apex and the net in the centre of the base. However on the inshore grounds such as they were now fishing there was the added complication that the net must be placed to drop close to the rocky ground where the fish could be expected to gather. With about three hundred metres of warp still to run the course changed from southeast to northeast to form the base of the triangle. At two hundred metres the light in Roseheartly obligingly disappeared and re-appeared establishing their exact position. The last few turns of rope were now running but before the net was run out the warp was towed out nearer the required position where again the friendly light blinked out then in. The warp was let go, thrown over the shooting bolt in the rail and disappeared aft into the sea dragging the chain and first bridle of the net behind it followed by the spreading wires, the first wing of the net then the shout for the bag to be thrown, the second wing, spreading wires, bridle and then the starboard warp. By this time the boat which had been idling as the net was run out was now back up to full speed and brought quickly round to parallel the rocky ground which experience had shown lay close alongside. Here in the sand alongside the rocks was one of the most prolific resting places in the whole area for the highly prized lemon soles which although always present in small numbers would not appear in quantity for another month. This then was a resting place on a migration route, occurring every year at the same time - almost to the day - only varying in the quantity - some years few some years a bonanza. Where they came from and where they were headed was only vaguely understood by the fishermen themselves and apparently of no interest to the statistic quoting fishery scientists. Rumour had it that a similar migration was noted by the remnants of the Aberdeen inshore trawler fleet about thirty miles further east about six weeks before they appeared on this ground and certainly a similar group of fish appeared some ten to fifteen miles further west about one month after their appearance on this ground. It would be reasonable to assume therefore that this was an annual migration starting somewhere in the midst of the North Sea, moving steadily west along the edge of the Southern Trench and then suddenly disappearing. Now after spreading their warp they were heading back to their dhan to pick up the end of their first warp to complete the triangle. The last tail of the starboard warp was taken forward to the winch on the foredeck and attached to the drum of the winch and through the coiling machine. The last of the warp was run out and the boat brought alongside the dhan which was lifted aboard and the tail of the first warp untied from it and attached to the other drum of the winch. The boat now slowly sailed ahead in the opposite direction to that in which the gear was shot, the warps leading through a heavy steel towing roller secured in the rail. By this time the gear was firmly settled on the seabed, the warps leading down at an angle from the roller to disappear in an ever expanding V shape below the surface. The winch rumbled into life and slowly the warps were retrieved from the sea. One man could easily keep control of the process at this speed allowing two to go down to the cabin for a ten minute break for a mug of tea. Then back on deck where the winch was being slowly speeded up drawing the triangle of the gear ever closer, guiding any fish between the warps towards the mouth of the net. When about one third of the gear had been retrieved the triangle had now collapsed the two ends of the net close together somewhere about half a mile away on the seabed. Any fish within the triangle should now be effectively trapped in the bag of the net. The winch was now increased to full speed to heave home the catch, the warps landing in even coils on the deck at the rate of one hundred meters per minute, neatly stacked by a crew member on each side of the winch and pulled away ready for the next haul.

At last the bridles broke the surface. The rumble of the winch fell silent and the boat surged ahead, towing the net on to the surface and placed in such a way to make hauling the net easier. No mechanical aids now - simply brute strength - two men standing on the net platform hauling a wing of the net between them, coiling it down neatly ready for the next haul. On the side deck the two other crew members hauled the other wing which would later be coiled on top of the wing already neatly laid down. No job for the faint hearted - nothing between them and the waves but the six inch lip of the net platform, balancing themselves gracefully against the roll of the boat and the weight of the net. Sometimes a lemon sole would be trapped in the meshes of the wing, sometimes a crab hanging on to the foot rope but usually nothing to be seen until the wings were onboard and the mouth of the bag brought up. Now there was the occasional haddock swimming in the bag, perhaps a small cod and a few plaice - more energetic swimmers than the soles. No sign of the cod end yet - still below the surface

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LIMPETS FUN IN THE SNOW.

It was a very cold night and the limpets snuggled up under their seaweed blankets. When they awoke they found every thing around them had turned white snow flakes were gently falling dancing through the air. There was no school today so it was decided that there should be a contest to see who could slide the furthest down the largest rock on the beach. It took all morning to make sledges from shells all shapes and sizes collected from the shore. Each limpet took their sledge to the top of the rock sat on and slid as far as they could go then a mark was made in the snow at the point their sledge had stopped. Some of the limpets rocked back and forth to go that extra little bit further. Laughter was heard as several of the limpets fell from their shell sleighs head first into the snow. The best for sliding was a sledge made from a piece of razor shell it glided through the snow and easily went the furthest. It was great fun the day passed very quickly the fun continued until the tide came in washing the snow from the rock three cheers were sounded as the winner was awarded with a rosette great granny limpet had made.

By Christine Richings.

THANK YOU

Nana Peace wishes to thank The Fire Brigade Crew, Bill Miller, Stewart, Doris, Nurse Richards and Dr Mills for their prompt attention when I had to call on them for help. My under pillow alarm certainly worked and I think it is a great invention for a deaf person like myself

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2. Which former England football manager was born on February 18, 1933?
3. Who was born August 8, 1928 and said 'In the future everyone will be famous for 15 minutes'?
4. Which of The Goons, born on January 26, 1922, has a Peruvian father?
5. Which American President, who brought about the emancipation of the slaves, was born on February 12, 1809?
6. Born March 25, 1947, he sang 'Goodbye England's Rose' Who is he?
7. Name the 'Funny Girl' born on April 24 1942.?
8. Who was born March 9, 1934 and became the first man in space?
9. Which writer was born January 18, 1882 and set his stories in 100 Acre Wood?
10. Born on October 23, 1940, how is footballer Edson Arantes do Nascimento better known?

1. Mother Theresa 2. Bobby Robson 3. Andy Warhol 4. Michael Bentine 5. Abraham Lincoln
6. Elton John 7. Barbra Streisand 8. Yuri Gagarin, who orbited earth in 1961. 9. A.A.Milne, the
creator of Winnie the Pooh 10. Pele

by **LINDA SPENDLEY** **PETE THE PONY GOES MISSING**

When they were all in, he shut the gate and started putting them away. He hadn't stopped to count, but he assumed they were all there. He was wrong! When they were all in their stables, one stable was still empty. It was Pete's. He was missing. Tom was due in just ten minutes. Pete had to be found.

Mr Jones retrieved the bucket of pony nuts, head collar and rope, and went back to the field. He called to Pete, and rattled the bucket, but there was no response. It was a puzzle. Although the fence was broken, all the other ponies were there, and of all of them, Pete was the least likely to panic about bangs. He was the kindest, gentlest, steadiest pony at the stables.

Tom had arrived when Mr Jones got back to the yard. He was looking absolutely furious.

"How could you?" he asked, before Mr Jones had a chance to open his mouth. "You've sold him, haven't you?"

"What do you mean?" said Mr Jones. "Sold who?"

"Pete," answered Tom. "It's no good you lying. I saw him in a pony trailer, heading for town. The children will never forgive you for this."

For once, Mr Jones was innocent. When he could finally get a word in, he told Tom what had happened.

"That's even worse," said Tom. "He must have been stolen. Quick, jump in my van. We'll go after him. We can call the police from my mobile phone."

The two men jumped in the van and raced off. It was at least half an hour since Tom had seen Pete's face looking out of the trailer.

There wasn't a moment to lose. While Tom drove like a madman, Mr Jones phoned the police. He told them what had happened. Tom was able to describe the trailer and the land rover that was pulling it, but he hadn't got the licence number.

The two men drove in silence for a while. There was still no sign of the land rover and trailer. The police hadn't been much help. They were too busy to waste much time over a stolen pony, although they had promised to send a car if Tom and Mr Jones tracked Pete down. They warned them not to tackle the thieves on their own, in case they were dangerous.

Tom glanced across at Mr Jones. "How could you have left the ponies out on Bonfire night? Don't you care about them at all?"

"I forgot," grunted Mr Jones. "I do care really, you know. I'm having trouble making ends meet at the moment. It's very worrying. Not much money comes in during the winter." Tom was quiet for the moment. He looked thoughtful. He was feeling a bit sorry for Mr Jones. He'd never been deliberately cruel, just thoughtless and greedy. At the moment, getting Pete back was the most important thing. If they succeeded, he would try to think of something to help Mr Jones.

**POTTERY
RAMPART
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Latest Bird News

With very little 'extreme' weather during mid-winter this year there have been no surprise discoveries among the local wintering bird population apart from a stranded Little Auk - found by Matt at Holland - which was successfully returned to the sea, and a brief sighting by Ross Goodwin of a Shorelark - also at Holland - on 22nd January. An early Shelduck was seen on 5th January and 3 Black-tailed Godwits were feeding along the edge of the Meikle Water around the same time. Two or three Robins have over-wintered and a Water Rail has been seen by the Mill Stream on several occasions. Well above average numbers of Oystercatchers have been present all winter but fewer thrushes (Fieldfares and Redwings) have been seen. A flock of 6 Snow Buntings flew past the Rothiesholm School on 9th January and 8 White-fronted geese flew over Castle on 17th. A Sandwich Tern and one flock of 115 Barnacle Geese have over-wintered but as usual at this time of year the most colourful sightings are to be seen around the island lochs, where ducks are 'pairing up' in readiness for the breeding season. The Bu Loch in particular is well worth a visit, where Pintail, Shoveler, Gadwall, Mallard, Teal, Wigeon, and the occasional Goldeneye, can all be seen from the lay-by near Mingro. Mergansers may be seen feeding close inshore at this time of year - particularly near low rocky shorelines in shallow water - Lower Whitehall being a regular site for this species. One was seen by Al and Margareth from Minerva on 8th Feb. The Tree Sparrow is still at Dale - contentedly feeding on liberal supplies of bird seed among the local House Sparrows there.

There were a few unusual sightings in early February including an Iceland Gull feeding in the road near The Mill on 2nd (JH and Juliet Durrant); a female Chaffinch in the Post Office garden the same day (Sue Fairbrother), and a Goldfinch in the garden at Springwell on 4th (Bill Embleton). Merlin, Peregrine, and Hen Harrier may all be seen daily at this time of year - often just before dusk when birds of all three species habitually hunt for a late 'evening meal'.

(If anyone would like further copies of the **Stronsay Bird Report** please let us know as soon as possible as we only have a handful left.)
John & Sue Holloway

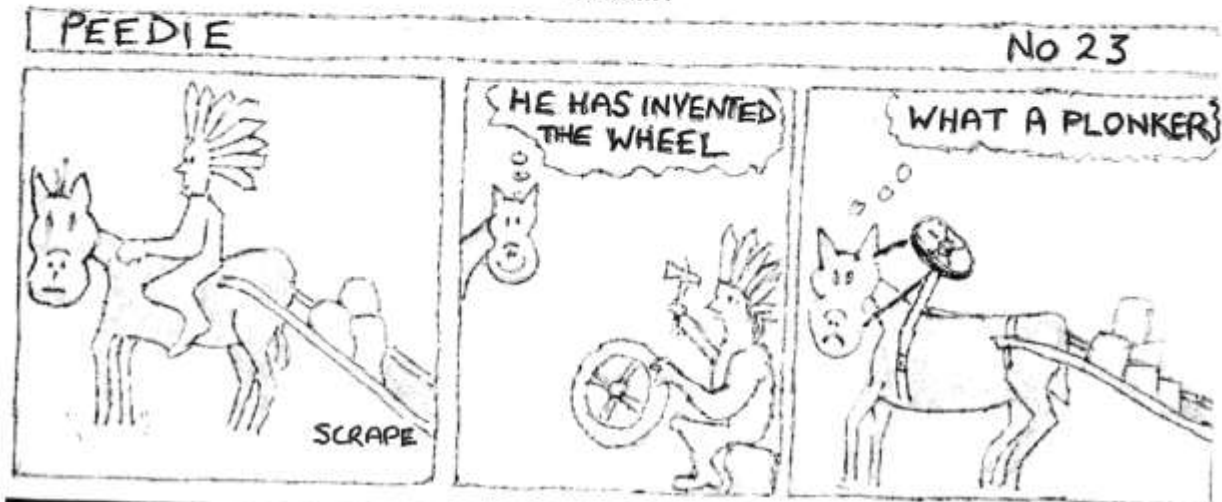
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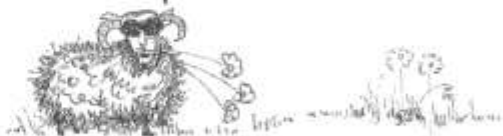
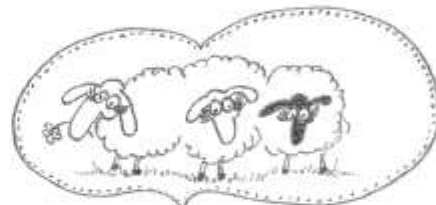
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