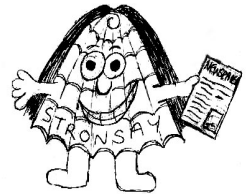


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A COMMUNITY PROJECT

As everyone will now be aware there is a new landmark on Stronsay! Our new community turbine has now been erected and will be connected up to the National Grid over the coming weeks. Soon it will start earning sustainable income for community projects for the next decade and beyond.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my predecessor William Caithness for his efforts in the important early stages. Above all I feel the community owes a big debt of thanks to Julia Crocker for her unstinting effort and hard work, all done voluntarily. A great deal of work by many people has been required to achieve this, but most involved have been paid to do so, but not Julia. In her case after having worked for hundreds of hours on complex issues and asking for nothing in return is quite awe inspiring!!

Watch this space for info on the official grand switching on ceremony and dance in the Hall, which we hope will coincide with our September Science Weekend. More about what exciting activities planned for this weekend in next months Limpet.

Cheers, Tony Withers

Community and Turbine Development Officer.

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The next edition of the [*Limpet*](#) will be published on Thu 25 August. Items for inclusion in that edition should be submitted by Sat 20 August. Contact details on back page

BUSY WEEK FOR STRONSAY RENEWABLE ENERGY LTD

Friday 8 July



Turbine at Hatston, Kirkwall waiting for delivery to Stronsay.



This one has our name on it!

Wednesday 13 July

Off to Kirkwall to sign legal documents for the community turbine project. Not all the papers are ready but news comes in that the turbine will be arriving by two special Orkney ferries tonight.



10.30 p.m. Quite a crowd to watch the arrival of the first delivery and some highly skilled Mar-Train drivers getting it off the linkspan.

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Thursday 14 July



03.15 A smaller group to see the second and quicker delivery.

08.30 Off to Kirkwall again – the papers are ready

18.15 Back on Stronsay: A further important paper needs printing, signing and delivering. Very late; papers signed by all parties.

Friday 15 July

Turbine Development Officer (TDO) off to Kirkwall, delivered papers to OIC for solicitor's signature.

News that Heddles will be arriving to prepare two difficult road corners in order to transport the tower parts of turbine to the site.

Monday 18 July



Start of wind turbine construction. TDO busy visiting the site and liaising with Enercon and Heddles. Fresh news that we are one document short of the full pack! TDO travels to Kirkwall on the evening ferry and delivers the signed papers.

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Tuesday 19 July

Fresh instructions that the last document should have had two signed plans attached, so it's off to Kirkwall on the evening ferry for the signatures. The signed plans go to Edinburgh on the early morning plane

Wednesday 20 July

Changes to some of the costs, stamp duty etc., new forms required by the bank. Thanks for the photos everyone!



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Thursday 21 July

All done, Co-op bank happy, solicitors happy and on a trip out during the evening, I saw the completed wind turbine structure and the big crane returning to the pier and I am happy too!



RNLI BUFFET 2011

The Stronsay Branch of the RNLI held their annual buffet lunch in the Community Centre on Sunday 26th June, and once again, it was an outstanding success. The day started off with the arrival of the ferry with 98 passengers disembarking. These included two bus loads of our regular, faithful friends from Dial a Bus, several members of the Orkney Vintage Club with eight beautiful vintage cars, and many Stronsay exiles making the journey to support our RNLI fundraising buffet lunch. The Kirkwall lifeboat, under the command of Second Coxswain Stewart Ryrie, arrived at the Stronsay pier at 12 noon and was open for inspection. Reverend Jennifer Graham from Stronsay then conducted a short service of thanksgiving for the volunteers who man the lifeboats, their families, the committee members who raise the funds for this voluntary service, the many good people who support this worthwhile cause, and for all those who "go down to the sea in ships".

It was then off to the Community Centre where the committee members, and several much appreciated helpers, had been slaving away preparing the sumptuous feast ready for the action to begin. Tables to seat 122 were full to capacity and remained so for some three hours. This surely must be the most people we have ever catered for, and every dish of food was devoured.



Meanwhile, in another room, sales tables, competitions, souvenirs and raffles were doing a roaring trade. At 3 pm, several musicians from the "Stronsay Silver Darlings" took to the floor and kept us entertained with a selection of their highly popular music including several tunes from their latest C.D. "Reelin' Em In". This was very much appreciated by the large crowd, Stewart Ryrie and his crew attended the raffle draw with Stewart performing the task of drawing all the tickets. After all expenses were paid, we cleared £2,092.29 for the RNLI funds. A huge thank you must go to all who helped in any way to make this day such a resounding success, and we look forward to your support again next year.

Bill Miller. Secretary.

1924

July

1924

Tuesday — July 1st.

*"God's in His heaven –
All's right with the world."*

Mrs William Dennison. Fingoe, Stronsay.

Wednesday — July 2nd.

"A little thing is a little thing, but faithfulness in little things is a great thing."

Mrs Collins. Watten Mains, Caithness.

Thursday — July 3rd.

"Aye look ahead, and plough your furrows straight."

D. Chalmers Senr. Harbour House, Stronsay.

Friday — July 4th.

*"Love took up the harp of life,
And smote on all the chords with might
Smote the chord of Self, that, trembling, passed
In music out of sight."*

– Tennyson (Locksley Hall)

Mr John M. Baikie. Halcro, Bower.

Saturday — July 5th.

*"If you your lips would keep from slips,
Five things observe with care –
Of whom you speak, to whom you speak
And how, and when, and where."*

Mrs Muir. Linksness, Stronsay.

Sunday — July 6th.

"The liquor traffic will go when the Church of Christ wills it."

W Neill Moir. Temperance Secretary U.F.C.
14 Bellefield Avenue, Dundee.

Monday — July 7th.

"A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

Mrs D Cooper. Cleat, Stronsay.

Tuesday — July 8th.

*"Peace rules the day
Where reason rules the mind."*

Harry McLachlan. Fort William, Canada.

Wednesday — July 9th.

*Don't look for the flaws as you go through life,
And even when you find them,
is wise and kind to be somewhat blind,
And look for the virtue behind them."*

I Aitchison

Thursday — July 10th.

*"How'er it be, it seems to me
'Tis only noble to be good;
Kind heats are more than coronets,
And simple faith than Norman blood."*

Mrs E.H. Clements. Stronsay.

Friday — July 11th.

*"Look upward, not downward;
Forward, not backward;
Outward, not inward;
And lend a hand."*

Mrs Robertson. U.F. Manse, Watten.

Saturday — July 12th.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Miss Clelland. West U.F. Manse, Wick.

Sunday — July 13th.

*"Behold, how good a thing it is,
And how becoming well,
Together such as brethren are
In unity to dwell."*

James Shearer. Yearnsetter, Stronsay.

Monday — July 14th.

*"From scenes like these old Scotia's grandeur springs,
That makes her loved at home, rever'd abroad."*

Rev. R.A. Munro. North Ronaldshay.

Tuesday — July 15th.

*"How happy is he born and taught
That serveth not another's will,
Whose armour is honest thought
And simple truth his utmost skill!"*

J.R. Sutherland. North Schoolhouse, Stronsay.

Wednesday — July 16th.

*"There is so much good in the worst of us
And there is so much bad in the best of us,
That it ill becomes any of us,
To find fault with the rest of us."*

George Drever. Ravenswood, Castlehead, Paisley.

Thursday — July 17th.

"When a man marries a widow he must expect her to be the captain, as he is the second mate."

D.R. Caithness.

Friday — July 18th.

"Success in life is the result of hard work, plodding and pertinacity."

Wm Brown. 28 Westfield Street, Glasgow.

Saturday — July 19th.

*"May ye're lum aye reek,
And ye're hens aye lay,
May ye're pockets aye be fu'
For a rainy day."*

J. Reid. Clestrian, Stronsay.

Sunday — July 20th.

*"God will put up with a great many things in the human heart,
but there is one thing He will not put up with in it – second place. He who offers God a second place offers Him no place."*

–Quotation from Ruskin.

Monday — July 21st.

*"If your face wants to smile, let it;
If it doesn't, make it."*

Mrs Horne. Runthall, Stronsay.

Tuesday — July 22nd.

*"Thou are coming, we are waiting
With a hope that cannot fail,
Asking not the day nor hour:
Resting on Thy word of power."*

Mrs M Shearer. Heatherbrae.

Wednesday — July 23rd.

*"In the rapture of life and of living,
I lift up my heart and rejoice,
And I think of the great Giver for giving
The soul of my gladness a voice."*

LAL. Govan.

Thursday — July 24th.

*"The tissue of the life to be
We weave with colours all our own,
And on the field of destiny,
We reap as we have sown."*

AF Sinclair. Lynnbake, Stronsay.

Friday — July 25th.

*"Patience is a virtue,
Catch it if you can;
Rarely seen in women,
Never in a man."*

J.M.B Drever. Whitehall Village, Stronsay.

Saturday — July 26th.

"There is no darkness but ignorance"
"Twelfth Night"

Greystones, Watten.

Sunday — July 27th.

*"What matters then where your feet stand, or where your hands
are busy, so that it is the spot where God has put you, and the
work which He has given you to do?"*

Mrs James Tait. 29 Broad Street, Kirkwall.

Monday — July 28th.

*"The power of the Book over the mass of Englishmen showed
itself in a thousand superficial ways, and in none more
conspicuously than in the influence it exerted on ordinary
speech."*

– John Richard Green on "The Bible."

Tuesday — July 29th.

*"Man's wisdom is to seek
His strength in God alone;
And e'en an angel would be weak
Who trusted in his own."*

– Cowper
Rev.J.J.H McLeod. U.F. Manse, Orphir.

Wednesday — July 30th.

*"Guid me, O Thou great Jehovah,
Pilgrim through this barren land;
I am weak, but Thou art mighty;
Hold me with Thy powerful hand."*

Thos Drever. Knugdale, Stronsay.

Thursday — July 31st.

*Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear,
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."*

M Chalmers. Midgarth, Stronsay.

Compiled by Reverend Alex Skene, Stronsay Minister 1922 - 1928.

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LATEST BIRD SIGHTINGS

In today's parlance 'birdwatchers' are generally labelled as 'twitchers' - the latter originally a rather derogatory term coined in the 60s for fanatic bird 'listers' who would travel the length of the country, often at great expense, to see a new species for their British List. Such a group chartered a 6-seater plane from NE England to Stronsay in May 1998 to see the Cretzschmar's Bunting on Rothiesholm Head. This type of birdwatching has featured in several recent television programmes but there are many other different types of 'birdwatcher', from casual observers feeding the local birds in their garden, to keen ornithologists collecting useful data on population trends etc., and observers who watch the same area ('local patch') day after day - all taking pleasure from their experiences 'in the field'. In general, local patch observers prefer to go out and find their own birds, whereas the keenest, most competitive twitchers are more interested in the number of birds on their list(s) - County, British, World etc etc - and have their pagers at the ready to alert them to any rarity that has made it to our shores.

Interest in birds and wildlife in general has increased dramatically in recent years in the U.K. and as a result, the number of local Bird (and wildlife) Reports and Booklets such as our own Stronsay Bird Report, has burgeoned. Our Booklet 'The Birds of Gillingham' which we published in 1984 sold out very quickly (2,000 copies) and, it is pleasing to be able to say, created a surge of interest in the area. I recently heard that a resident observer has published a Booklet on the birds of Wouldham – a tiny village in Kent – and it too has given rise to an increase in interest in that area. Casual observers contribute a great deal to these compilations and what might be minor sightings in a county context may feature prominently in a local booklet.

My own interest in ornithology was fostered greatly when I came across a small book by Walter Prentis in my school library in Rochester in 1955 - 'The Birds of Rainham' published in 1894. To my amazement the book covered the very area where I did most of my birdwatching - and was full of mouth-watering sightings. It became my own 'local patch' for over 20 years and in that time I too found many rare migrants and uncommon nesting species along the banks of the River Medway. How things have changed in that area since those days! What at the time were almost mythical species - Avocet and Little Egret (one sighting of each in my 20 years) are now commonplace in the Medway Estuary and have even been recorded in nearby gardens!

'Local patch' birding was taken to another level by Heinrich Gatke who lived on the island of Heligoland (1,000 metres long) for over 50 years in the 19th century. His book on the island's birds published in 1895 is a must read for keen ornithologists. There are several parallels between his sightings of rarities from Asia during migration and our own here on Stronsay - and like Stronsay, the majority precipitated by SE winds! He also observed many similar combinations of migrant species in Spring and Autumn as we do here, and as with Stronsay, the majority of woodland species he recorded on his own island were found in gardens!

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July is generally the quietest month throughout the UK regarding interesting sightings but here on Stronsay it is often the most spectacular, with hordes of birds - mainly gulls, waders and starlings - roaming the island for the free pickings of invertebrates exposed during the cutting and then the clearing of silage or hay. There is only one rare species which could be predicted at this time of year - Rosy Starling - and as Sue and I scanned the huge flocks of feeding birds near the Rothiesholm School on 22nd we were delighted to find a beautiful pink and black adult among the hundreds of common Starlings. Rosy Starlings breed in SE Europe and beyond, and a few adults drift across Europe in mid-summer and end up on our side of the North Sea. All of the nine or so recorded here have been found feeding in the hay/silage fields - except the one found at Holin by Raymond Dennison a few years ago. This bird was initially discovered feeding among the chickens but soon found the silage fields at nearby Hunton where it was seen at close quarters on several occasions by Jim Miller and Norman Kent. The huge acreage of hay/silage fields on Stronsay is clearly a great attraction for this species, and for example, on Fair Isle - generally regarded as 'Mecca' for rare species - where there is only ever a tiny acreage of hay, no Rosy Starlings were recorded there during our six years running the island shop from 1977-83.

A few waders are now beginning to appear on the Bu Loch in particular, including several Black-tailed Godwits, Knot and Dunlin, and a few Whimbrel have joined the Curlew in the newly-cut silage fields. Swallows have had a tremendous breeding season so far and this appears to be the case over the whole country. Three pairs have nested on The Reserve this year. Sand Martins too have been successful, with pairs in Mill Bay and another in Rothiesholm.



*Rosy Starling with two common Starlings at Breck on 22nd July
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There were a few interesting sightings in late June - a Marsh Harrier flying over Castle and then the Meikle Water on 28th; a flock of 20 Swifts in the Fingee/Airy area on 29th; a Siskin at Holin Cottage and a Wood Pigeon at Sunnybank on 30th, but the most unusual bird around this time was a Redwing at Dale on 2nd July. Later in July a Sparrowhawk flew high over Castle on 15th and Sedge Warblers were in the garden on 16th & 20th.



This Little Egret visited Sue's parents' garden pond in Gillingham on many occasions two winters ago, helping itself to the occasional goldfish. Photo taken from the living-room window. Medway estuary in the distance. The only known Stronsay record was one found at Eastbank by Dennis Spendley on 1st June 1996.

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THE ART OF BEING A FAILURE

It appears that society as a whole opines that we do something with our lives; we cannot, apparently, just drift our way through days and months and years, each more or less the same as the last, with as little variation as possible. Apparently we are supposed to make something of ourselves, and the short time we have on this earth.

This is unacceptable. It means making an EFFORT; the very thought of which is abhorrent on its own. It means making PLANS, organising your life under that generally understood heading of GETTING YOUR ACT TOGETHER.

Getting up in the morning is a chore in itself for pity's sake. First, you have to creak the upper half of your body into something approaching a right angle, heaving back the duvet with what feels like Herculean strength, and paddling your feet vaguely toward the direction where slippers are approximately located.

Then comes the exercise of hirpling blindly toward the kettle for copious quantities of caffeine, with its joyful twin nicotine, as your eyelids gradually crank themselves open millimetre by millimetre to a depth where you can actually see through the misty jungle of your eyelashes, before stumbling your way through the tedious routine of bathing, breakfast and the multitude of little tasks that have to be done before your actual day's work even begins.

Having got this far in the day is heroic effort, and anything other is a bonus, and therefore surplus to requirements.

I was invited not so long ago to a school reunion party (one of the down sides, or benefits, of turning 40; depending on viewpoint). 'Great!' I thought, evincing enthusiasm to my old schoolmate who was putting much thought and work into organising the event. I could catch up with cronies I hadn't seen in a long time, and it could be a golden opportunity to get my own back on those who gave me stick in those oft-times tortuous years.

A friend suggested I go as the original bag lady, complete with traditional carrier bag wrapped bottle and hygiene problem. It was a tempting prospect to show up at the party carrying a placard proudly announcing that I had crossed over the halfway line of my allotted three-score and ten having achieved..... absolutely nothing! Hooray!

Of course I won't go. My fellow inmates, I mean classmates, will no doubt enjoy an excellent night out together, all the more so *sans* feeble attempts at sarcasm from negative souls like myself.

There are so many excellent ways to fritter valuable time away, without the tedium of attending to tasks you feel must be done. The stack of paperwork awaiting your attention is not going anywhere (unfortunately), the weeds in the garden are growing and spreading quite happily by themselves (don't they just) and the cobwebs in the corner of your sitting room are providing cosy living space for the spiders; a cruelty surely to deprive them of their homes. (Incidentally, how would YOU like it if someone came with a bulldozer, which is what your duster is, essentially, and decimated the house you had worked so hard to build? Rant, rant. I digress. Frequently).

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When faced with the ever-growing incessant Everest that is life's work there is only one logical solution, which is of course...the pub.

Saying that, going to the pub can actually be very productive, because it involves taking alcohol, surely a life enhancing activity, and talking with some friendly people. Likewise enjoying a programme on the telly, (if you have one), or spending time on Facebook or similar. In other words, if you are wasting time in these ways you are still enjoying yourself, which is not a waste of time. As it were. I'll leave you to work out the contradictory non-logic of this argument.

To be a fully qualified failure, however, involves engaging in non-productive activity, particularly when you are putting off doing what you don't want to do. Playing with paper clips is traditional, although there is also the possibility of winding yourself up watching adverts which irritate you, on which you can then expound at great length on its irritation inducing qualities. (Cillit Bang springs to mind). Or, how about reading articles in the newspaper on topics you really could care less about. There are any number of ways to pass the time in as pointless a way as possible. Answers on a postcard; gratefully received.

Anything, in fact, which helps you to procrastinate and otherwise undermine that dreadful sense of motivation, which threatens to overwhelm at times.

I will of course, get round to having a life one day. I'll just have one more fag before I start....

(Opinionations from the Parked Cottage)

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HISTORY OF HESCOMBE

By James D Cooper

The house at Hescombe has been in the same family since 1869 but has now been sold so I thought it was time to record its rather unusual history and hope it will be of some interest to Limpet readers.

To understand the story we need to go back a long time before Hescombe gets mentioned. We need to go back to the days of Earl Robert Stuart. Earl Robert was an illegitimate son of King James V of Scotland and a half brother to King James I of England. At this time all land in Orkney belonged to either the Earl or the Church.

Earl Robert was the most unpopular of all the Orkney Earls .indeed he had no friends so decided to do something about it. He began to give away land to a few carefully chosen people. One of the first to get land was James Fea in Clestrain. This was in 1593, Fea had to make a small annual payment to the Earl of six pence. Soon every island and parish had landowners, they had a great advantage over their poor tenant neighbours and quickly became fairly well off.

The oldest son of Clestrain was always named James and although not all were born in Stronsay they were all known as "of Clestrain".

All these landowners were greatly indebted to the Earl for their good fortune and soon all were followers of the Stuarts or in other words they became Jacobites. The Feas also owned most of Sunday and Stove became their headquarters where they built what was described as a model farm. James V of Clestrain in Stove had two sons James and John. John was not married but had several children though they were never accepted by the family as their mothers were only servant girls. James now owned Eday and stayed at Carrick. He is best remembered as the one who caught pirate Sow

At this time Shapinsay belonged to a young orphan girl named Janet Buchanan, James married her when she was eleven years old and was then able to add Shapinsay to the Fea estate. James and Janet had no family

By the late seventeen hundreds the Fea estate was shrinking rapidly and names like Traill and Balfour began to take over. Among the last of the Stronsay Feas was Patrick in Airy, Patrick as a young man was forced to hide in a cave, The old Stronsay story says he hid from the press gang, the Fea family story says he went into hiding because government troops were hunting Jacobites after their defeat at Culloden. What we do know is that he hid in a cave between Burgh Head and Lamb Head some two to three miles from Airy. His friend Charles Soar in Nebister went each night under cover of darkness with food to him. There were two caves side by side and one day Patrick went in the wrong one and only realised his mistake when it was too late and there were not high enough ledges to stand on. He eventually found a nail sticking in a seam in the rock and was able to hang on till the tide turned. He had his Burgess certificate and a prayer book in his pocket, both were water stained about half way up.

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STRONSAY HEALTHY LIVING CENTRE



Summer supervised sessions

Sat 25th June – Mon 22nd August 2011

CLOSED FOR COUNTY SHOW DAY - SAT 13th AUGUST 2011

	am	pm
Monday	10.30-12.00	4.00-5.30
Tuesday	Closed	2.00-3.30
Wednesday	10.30-12.00	4.00-5.30
Thursday	Closed	2.00-3.30 6.30-8.00
Friday	10.30-12.00	4.00-5.30
Saturday	Closed	2.00-3.30
Sunday	10.30-12.00	Closed

During the summer holidays the buddy system will run on

Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays from 12noon – 4pm.

Under the 'Buddy' system members may use the gym with another gym member who is over 18 and has pre-paid.

12 & 13 year olds have to be with an adult member at a supervised session.

14 & 15 year old members must attend supervised sessions.

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FILED UNDER “OUCH”!

By Ellie from Newfield

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Isn't that what they say?
And me sheep will agree with that
Especially after today.
They've been rounded up to the byre
Where they are waiting patiently,
Not over worried, my girls
As they're more than used to me.
But now, me husband with a needle?
Well now, what's the score?
And you can see them look at each other
While moving closer to the door.
HEPTAVAC's on the cards
So ladies, line up, if you will.
I know you hate the needle
But they don't do it in a pill.
It'll only take a moment
And you'll be rewarded with a sweet.
Strawberry bon-bons are favourite
Although liquorice is a nice treat.
And it's as I've said before
"It's all done for your very own good
And I suffer more than you.
And there'll not be a drop of blood."
So there, at last it's over
And the sheep are back on their grass.
A job well done again my friends
But me poor suffering husband, alas
He's took a jab or two
As he missed the sheep by miles.
But he'll never suffer from blackleg
And he's now recorded in my files.

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LOCAL BUSINESSES

STRONSAY FISHMART CAFÉ

Opening times

	Breakfast	Lunch	Tea
Monday	Closed	11.45 – 2.30	5.00 - 6.00
Tuesday	9.00 – 10.00	12.00 – 2.30	5.00 – 7.00
Wednesday	8.30 – 10.00	12.00 – 2.30	5.00 - 6.00
Thursday	8.30 – 10.00	12.00 – 2.30	Closed
Friday	Closed	Closed	5.30 – 7.30
Saturday	9.00 – 10.30	12.00 – 2.30	5.30 – 7.30
Sunday	10.15 – 2.00		4.00 – 6.00

The Fish Mart opening times remain the same as last month. Thanks again to all who have eaten with us in the last month. We continue to offer a varied menu of chips, home cooking, baked potatoes, paninis, toasties, sandwiches etc. either to eat in or take away. Please contact us with any special requests or menus.

Give us a call on 01857 616339

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Adverts for the next (July) edition of the *Limpet* must be placed by Saturday 23 July

Contact details for the *Limpet* are on the back page

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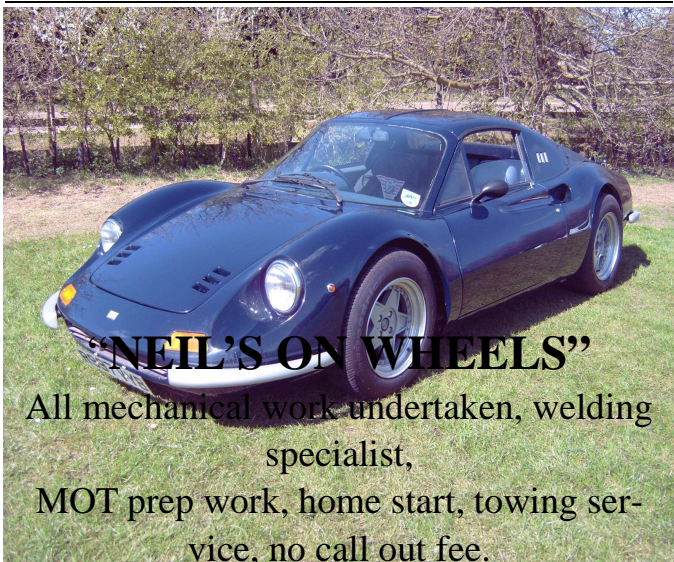
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Private adverts (for sale, wanted, birthday greetings etc)

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<i>GROUPS, CLUBS & ORGANISATIONS</i>

LIAM McARTHUR MSP
WILL HOLD A SURGERY ON
THURSDAY 18 AUGUST
IN STRONSAY COMMUNITY CENTRE
12pm to 12.45pm

ORKNEY CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU
VISITING STRONSAY ON MONDAY 15 AUGUST
FROM 1pm TO 4:30pm
COMMUNITY CENTRE - CARPET ROOM

Due to travel constraints this visit is for people with **APPOINTMENTS ONLY**
To make an appointment or arrange a home visit please contact 01856 875266

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MOBILE LIBRARY

Next visit:

TUESDAY 2nd AUGUST

Council Houses: 9.00am-11.00am

Stronsay School: 11.30am-2.00pm

Stronsay Kirk: 2.30pm-4.30pm

Stronsay School: 6.30pm-8.00pm

Mobile library schedule http://www.orkneylibrary.org.uk/html/mobile2_timetable.htm

Kirkwall library contacts - 01856 873166 or general.enquiries@orkneylibrary.org.uk

Kirkwall library website - <http://www.orkneylibrary.org.uk>

Kirkwall library online book catalogue - <http://212.219.208.10/TalisPrism>

FRIDAY NIGHT GAMES CLUB

Ages 10 or over only

Friday night 8pm until 10pm

Entrance £1

Come along for a fun filled night

Air hockey table

Pool table

Play station 2

Nintendo Wii & Sing Star

Snooker

Juice, crisps and sweets available

STRONSAY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Rooms for hire from only £2 per hour plus hydro charge.

Special event coming up? Why not hire the disco equipment with rotating glitter globe and pulsating coloured lights for only £5 plus room and hydro charge? A DJ from the Hall list must be used.

Also available for hire: badminton, table tennis and snooker all at £2 per hour plus hydro. All equipment provided.

Adult supervision (over 18) must be present during hire.

For details and booking contact Colin on 616446.

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USEFUL INFORMATION

POST OFFICE OPENING TIMES

Monday, Wednesday, Friday	8:30—12
Tuesday	Closed
Thursday	8:30—12 and 1—3
Saturday	9—12

Post collection times 07:30, Monday to Saturday

Replacement bin bags Telephone OIC (Technical Services) on 01856 873535

Sunday service at the Kirk 11 am

Our Lady's chapel, pier head Daily Masses at 7:30 am and every Sunday at 9 am

Next Special Collection Friday 16 September

Doctor	616321	Castle Bird Reserve	616363
Nurses	616480	Balfour hospital	01856 888000
Medical emergency	01856 888000	Hydro	0800 300 999
Registrar	616239	All water enquiries	0845 601 8855
Hall bookings	616446	Kirkwall Library	01856 873166
Post Office	616278	Kirkwall Police	01856 872241
Companions	616261	Vets:	
Kirk	616311	Flett & Carmichael	01856 872859
Stronsay Hotel	616213	Northvet	01856 873403
Fish Mart Hostel	616339	Dentists:	
Olivebank	616255	Great Western Rd	01856 879683
Ebenezer stores	616339	King Street	01856 875348

Golgotha Monastery: phone 616210, email contact@the-sons.org

HOW TO CONTACT THE *LIMPET*

Send an email to ricardian@btinternet.com, phone Bruce Fletcher on 616297 or write to *The Limpet*, Claremont, Stronsay, KW17 2AR

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12 editions for £15.00 including P&P

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