

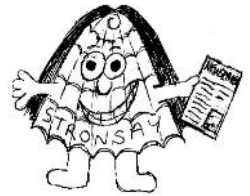


STRONSAY LIMPET

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Limpet is now being printed by the Orcadian. As an economy measure it will be printed in black and white but the online versions at www.stronsaylimpet.co.uk will appear in colour. Please take a few minutes to consider this—do you REALLY need a printed copy of the Limpet, given that most folk can download and print it themselves?

If you no longer wish to receive a printed copy of the Limpet just tell the place (Olivebank, Ebenezer or Post Office) from which you normally collect it.

CALL FOR SHAWLS FOR NORWAY

There was a wonderful response by stitchers on the island to an appeal to knit or crochet shawls and scarves for the relatives of the young people shot on Utoya in July this year. We have been able to send twenty-six items from Stronsay to be included with others from all over the U.K. These will then be taken to Norway and distributed with help from the British Embassy. We have also sent thirty-five friendship bracelets for the young people who survived the attack on the island and these have been made by our teenagers for Norwegian teenagers. This was our own idea and a contribution greatly appreciated by the organiser of the appeal.

Thank you to everyone who gave time, talent and thoughts to support this “shawl ministry” to offer support and comfort to others at a difficult time.

Ruth Bowen



The next edition of the [*Limpet*](#) will be published on Thu 29 Sept. Items for inclusion in that edition should be submitted by Sat 24 Sept. Contact details on back page

LATEST BIRD NEWS

John & Sue Holloway

A real surprise in the half-dark at 11.30pm on 27th July was a Long-eared Owl flying up from the Millburn Cottage garden as Sue and I arrived home after an evening out. Both Long-eared and the very similar Short-eared Owl may be seen at any time of the year here on Stronsay, the more 'rounded' wing-shape of the former being fairly obvious in flight. If seen well on the ground – or more usually on a fence-post here – the orange iris of Long-eared and yellow iris of Short-eared is a good identification feature. A juvenile Stonechat (probably from Eday) was in the Castle garden on 18th Aug and a juvenile Little Gull – does not breed in Britain – was on the Bu Loch the same day.

Autumn migration is well under way now – one of the first migrants being a Cuckoo found by Sheila at Helmsley - and although there have been no larger than usual numbers of any species - apart from 50 Ruff at Kirbuster on 23rd Sept. - a good range of species has been recorded including a very obliging Tree Pipit at Odiness (on 25th August) watched by myself and regular visitor Geraldine Guppy; Redstarts; a Black Redstart; Whinchats; Pied and Spotted Flycatchers; several warbler species - including 3 Wood Warblers; Sedge Warblers at Castle and Cliffdale; Whitethroat and Lesser Whitethroat; 3 Barred Warblers – which breeds no closer than Eastern Europe, and one Yellow-browed Warbler – a bird which breeds no closer than Western Russia. A Reed Warbler was in the Castle garden on 19th Sept but bird of the Autumn so far has been the Red-backed Shrike seen on and off at Airy from 17th to 23rd Sept. (See photographs on next page).

Along with the unusually high numbers of Swallows, Raptors have been particularly noticable in late summer and early Autumn, with several Hen Harriers (including adult males from several sites) and Kestrels; 2-3 Sparrowhawks; 1-2 Peregrines and Merlins; a male Marsh Harrier, and a Buzzard flying low past Mt Pleasant on 23rd Sept. 2 Kestrels have roosted on a window-sill at Cliffdale on several occasions. Waders - mostly at the Bu Loch – included 2 Little Stints; 3-4 Greenshank; over 20 Black-tailed Godwit, and over 50 Ruff – including a flock of 45 or so at Kirbuster in mid-September. A Grey Plover was on the Mill sands on 23rd Sept while a flock of over 120 Cormorants fished close inshore. Another sign of Autumn the same day were skeins of Pink-footed Geese flying south from the breeding grounds with more recorded next day.



Red-backed Shrike, Airey



Barred Warbler, The Pow (Hayden Holloway)



Ruff, Kirbuster

STRONSAY SCIENCE WEEKEND, TURBINE UPDATE ETC.

A big thankyou from the Development Trust for all those who attended and made this event the popular success it was. Besides the wonderful picnic on the Sunday, the varied programme of topics were enjoyed by those who came.

The community turbine is now erected just in case anyone hadn't noticed a fourth turbine at the Bu !! We are likely to go live by November a full month ahead of schedule, which by any measure for a major project is quite an achievement for the Trust.

Members of the Trust will shortly receive the new 2011 Development Plan by post and it will also be available to read at the shops, post office, cafe and hotel.

Thankyou

Tony Withers Community Development Officer.

JENNIFER'S LAST SERVICE ON STRONSAY

Jennifer took her last service on Stronsay on Sunday 25 September 2011. We wish Jennifer and Robin all the best for the future.



ECO CLUB

We started Eco club again for the autumn on the 16th of September. New sessions are planned up until mid October. It was great to see everybody back! Tatties were harvested and they were not just any old potatoes! The variety called “Inca gold” grown by the Eco club kids is a very close relation to the wild potatoes grown in the Andes, which is where potatoes originate. The children had also grown super sweet yellow cherry tomatoes.

See pictures from potato harvest and our forest of mini sweetcorn that have grown to 10 ft. (It said 5 ft on the packet!!!)

The Eco Club wishes to thank the Stronsay Community Council for funding our insurance.



STRONSAY SCHOOL NEWS - INSPECTION REPORT

As most people will know the school was inspected by Her Majesty's Inspectors in June of this year and the report was published on Tuesday 20th September. We are pleased that this is a positive report for the school and will continue to work on the areas identified as needing attention.

In Stronsay we felt that the school inspection was a positive and valuable experience. We welcomed the opportunity for professional dialogue with the members of the inspectorate team about all areas of school life.

Importantly the key strengths and areas for improvement identified by the inspectorate are in line with the school's own evaluations and we are already working to improve the points for action. We felt that the inspectorate showed a clear understanding of the challenges of running an island school where creativity and flexibility are both desirable and necessary, impacting on how we deliver the curriculum and in developing skills and attitudes our pupils will need in the future. We have found innovative ways to involve all staff in the life and work of the school and this is reflected in the inspectors' praise of the quality of our interdisciplinary learning.

In the school we all aim to motivate and inspire and there is an ethos of striving for continuous improvement in all that we all do. HMIE identified that we are well placed to continue to move forward with the support of all involved in the school. I am very fortunate to work in a school where the staff are committed, motivated and play an active role in this process. I am grateful to parents for continuing to raise issues and discuss any concerns with me either individually or through the parent council and am happy to meet with parents at any time. My thanks to parents and others who took their time to come in and speak to the inspectors, and generally to all who support the school. By working with parents and the wider community we can all continue to strive to make our school the best it can be.

Susan Robertson

THE ADDICTIVE PERSONALITY

(More 'opinionations' from The Parked Cottage).

It really is a disgrace, in this modern day and age, how all these drug addicts carry on. They have no consideration for others, they just do as they please and never give any thought as to how other individuals and society in general are affected. (Excuse me a moment. won't you, while I spark up a fag).

There are so many ways in which their practices have an adverse effect on us all. Just look at the drain on our financial resources, with so much spent on their behalf with services such as the NHS, police, welfare benefits, rehab centres and what have you, when they could be put to so much better use (hang on a sec; just going to put the kettle on. A smoke is no good without a brew).

The cost of all the damage done to public property; all the vandalism and stealing, violence and destruction is such a shame when their lives could be spent much more profitably earning an honest living, the same as the rest of us have to. They really should sort themselves out, and stop putting such a burden on us poor tax-payers, who work hard and never do any harm to anybody (I wonder if there are any chocolate biscuits left in the cupboard?).

As for their general attitude; well! They seem to think they've got the right to all these benefits they get, and they are so ungrateful of our generosity toward them. After all that's laid on for them, you'd think they'd see the error of their ways and at least try to make an effort to turn things around – for other people if not for themselves, and the selfishness of it all is just unspeakable. (I'll be back in a little while. My favourite programme is on the telly, and there are some really good games on the computer I must check out).

Of course there are perfectly acceptable ways of distracting oneself from the hardships and struggles of everyday existence. Some are wired to the adrenalin rush from hectic life on the go, go, go. Others may prefer a rigorous examination of other folks' business as a welcome relief from the temporary (or otherwise) tedium of their own.

Others yet, and perhaps along with, may be hooked on chronic disapproval. A choice favourite; especially when we are in the state of mind known as being 'fed up'.

You know, all this righteous indignation has given me a real thirst. What time is it, anyway? Aaaaah, it's Wine O'clock. Hooray!!! Best part of the day.

THANK YOU!

A warm Thank you to Rev. Dr Jennifer Graham for doing such a lovely service for Filip on the 11th of September. Also to the whole congregation for welcoming him.

Adrian, Marion, James and Filip.



Picture showing Filip with his family and Jennifer. (Thanks to Roger)

REV SKENE'S 1924 CALENDAR

On previous occasions, I have requested that readers contact me with short quotations, poetry etc. in order that a 2012 calendar could be produced on the lines of Reverend Skene's 1924 calendar. The intention was to make a calendar to be sold to raise funds for the Stronsay School children. To date, the response has been very poor. If you intend to participate in this, please contact me by 1st October, as the compilation, printing etc will take some time, and we want to have them out on sale prior to Christmas.

I can be contacted by email on glenmanna1@btinternet.com, telephone 01857 616420, or at Glenmanna, Stronsay, KW17 2AS.

Thank you in anticipation.

Bill Miller.

1924

September

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Monday — September 1st.

"Nine hundred and ninety-nine depend
On what the world sees in you
But the Thousandth Man will stand your Friend
With the whole round world agin you.
— From "The Thousandth Man," by Rudyard Kipling.
Rev. D Conochie. Bridge of Cally,
Blairgowrie

Tuesday — September 2nd.

"If only the good were clever, and if only the clever were good,
This world would be better than ever we possibly thought it
could.
But, alas, it is seldom, if ever, that people behave as they should;
The good are so harsh to the clever, and the clever so rude to the
good."

— Culled from an old Periodical.

Wednesday — September 3rd.**A GOOD EQUIPMENT FOR LIFE:-**

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

Mrs Murray. 64 Queen Street,
Edinburgh.

Thursday — September 4th.

"The world is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should be as happy as kings."

Wm. Sinclair. 15 Cathcart Place,
Edinburgh.

Friday — September 5th.

"As father Adam first was foiled,
A case that's still to common,
Here lies a man a woman ruled,
The devil ruled the woman."

Wm Tait. Midgarth, Stronsay.

Saturday — September 6th.

"The threads our hands in blindness spin,
No self-determined plan weaves in;
The shuttle of the unseen powers,
Works out a pattern not as ours."

A.A. Drever. Knugdale, Stronsay.

Sunday — September 7th.

"Confide ye aye in Providence
For Providence is kind;
And bear ye a' life's changes
Wi' a peaceful mind.
Tho' pressed and hemmed on every side,
Hae faith an' ye'll win through,
For ilka blade o' grass
Keeps its ain drap o' dew."

W.G. Grant. Ayr.

Monday — September 8th.

"Kind hearts are more than coronets
And simple faith than Norman blood."

Mrs Grant. Ayr.

Tuesday — September 9th.

"The greatest thing a man can do for his Heavenly Father is to
be kind to some of His other children."

— Gathered by Observer.

Wednesday — September 10th.

"Sincerity and honesty are the foremost features in the
mythology of the Scandinavians. There are in the minds of the
old inhabitants of the North traces of sublime submissive
melancholy — one great daring gaze into the very depths of the
world of thoughts."

— Thomas Carlyle.

Thursday — September 11th.

"Put not off till to-morrow what can be done to-day."

W.D. Shearer. Victoria Street, Stromness.

Friday — September 12th.

"Though dark and lonely be our way,
A thousand stars shine sweetly o'er us,
And immortality's pure ray,
Gladdens and gilds the path before us."

Isabella J. Miller. Kelsborough, Rothiesholm.

Saturday — September 13th.**ORKNEY**

"To all her children she must stand
Forever the beloved land."

A.S.M. Stronsay.

Sunday — September 14th.**HOW TO WEIGH ACTIONS**

"That best portion of a good man's life,
His little, nameless, unremembered acts,
Of kindness and of love"

Mrs Simpson. Killearn Home, O.H.S.
Bridge of Weir.

Monday — September 15th.

"He that is down need fear no fall,
He that is low no pride;
He that is humble ever shall,
Have God to be his guide."

Mr H.R. Simpson. Killearn Home, O.H.S.
Bridge of Weir.

Tuesday — September 16th.

"Lang may your lum reek."

E.P. B.C. Canada.

Wednesday — September 17th.

"A smile can make a summer,
Where darkness else would be."

Annie Chalmers. Harbour House, Stronsay.

Thursday — September 18th.

"The inner side of every cloud,
Is bright and shining;
I therefore turn my clouds about,
And shew the lining."

Miss Coutts. Rosebank, Downfield, Dundee.

Friday — September 19th.

"Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing leave behind us,
Footprints on the sands of time."

Wm. Sinclair. Linnabake, Stronsay.

Saturday — September 20th.

"If our love were but more simple,
We should take Him at His word,
And our lives would be all sweetness,
In the sunshine of the Lord."

— F.W. Faber

Anonymous.

Sunday — September 21st.

"Christ with His cross is better than the world with its crown."

Mrs Charles Smith. Ebenezer Cottage, Stronsay

Monday — September 22nd.

"A kindly word and a cheery smile,
Helps on life's way for many a mile"

Mina Reid. Viewfield, Stronsay

Tuesday — September 23rd.

"May the mouse ne'er leave your meal poke
Wi' a tear in its e'e."

Miss Grace M. Hall. Putachan Lodge,
Kintyre

Wednesday — September 24th.

"Love lights more fires than hate extinguishes,
And men grow better as the world grows old."

J.J.R. Merriman. Leigh, Sandwick, Orkney

Thursday — September 25th.

"Ora et labora"

Mrs Margaret Heddle. 8 Starbank Road
Trinity, Leith

Friday — September 26th.

"We are at all times unconsciously educating others by our own
example. Our standard of duty in the discharge of business and
in the use of leisure necessarily influences the desires and
actions of those who look to us for guidance."

— Brook Foss Wescott

Saturday — September 27th.

"What am I fit for? Nothing but usefulness to God and my
country."

— The question put to himself, and its answer
By the Earl of Shaftesbury

Sunday — September 28th.

"Of all the days that's in a week,
I dearly love but one day,
And that's the day that comes betwixt
A Saturday and Monday."

Mrs Heddle. Gaisty West, Stronsay

Monday — September 29th.

"Yesterday He helped me,
To-day I'll praise His name,
Because I know to-morrow,
He'll help me just the same."

John Groat. Windbreck, Stronsay

Tuesday — September 30th.

"Christianity can conquer by nothing less than its whole
magnitude."

— The late Principal Denny, D.D

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

THANK YOU!

The Community Greenhouse Group wishes to thank all those who attended and supported our official opening and picnic event. There were around 50 people who attended and we raised £237 towards maintenance of the greenhouse.

Also a big “thank you” to Nana Peace who as our special guest cut the ribbon, Graham Sinclair for his positive speech and of course the Stronsay Development Trust.



Graham Sinclair, Nana Peace & Marion Macleod



What a mouth-watering selection of food!

SALE OF HESCOMBE IN 1869

From documents supplied by Jim Cooper

At Kirkwall and within the Town Hall there on Wednesday the twenty fifth day of August Eighteen hundred and sixty nine years at one o clock afternoon. In presence of James Smith Hewison auctioneer in Kirkwall. Judge of the Roup. The said lands and others being exposed to public roup and sale.

Lot first (Holland, Dishes and other crofts) Being accordingly exposed at the upset price of nine thousand and five hundred pounds sterling and no offer having appeared for the same.

Lot Second (Hescombe) was thereafter exposed at the upset price of four hundred pounds sterling. John Cursitor, merchant Kirkwall offered the said upset price of four hundred pounds. After several intermediate offers John Armit Bruce writer in Kirkwall offered five hundred and thirty five pounds sterling. Appeared Peter Sinclair Heddle writer in Kirkwall who offered for the said lot five hundred and forty pounds sterling. And the said Peter Sinclair Heddle being the last and highest offer for the said lands and the said Peter Sinclair Heddle having declared that he made the purchase on behoof (sic) of James Fotheringhame residing at Harlow by Currie Edinburgh.

Kirkwall

25th August 1869

Dear Sir,

I duly received your letter and Mr Sinclair and I attended the roup today and bade off Hescombe for you at the price of £540.

You may think the price high and as a mere investment it I dare say is but for your purpose of a home for yourself and family and brother we thought it better to bid it off a little beyond market value. Some however do not yet think it is too high considering what has been put out on it and tis desirable situation. Your brothers money cannot be demanded from the party who has it before Whitsunday next whilst your price is payable at Martinmas first. But let me know what you will required beyond your own to commence with and pay the price and it must be found for you. It will make a very snug nice place. It would have been a pity to let it slip. In great haste and wishing you all joy of the place.

Yours truly

P S Heddle

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PARTICULARS OF THE ESTATE OF HESCOMBE
COMPREHENDING THE LANDS OF HOLLAND, DISHES
AND HESCOMBE IN THE COUNTY OF ORKNEY
FOR SALE

(copied from an original document held by Jim Cooper)

The Estate of Hescombe lies in the Island of Stronsay, and Parish or United Parishes of Stronsay and Eday, in the Presbytery of the North Isles. It is conveniently situated as regards communication, being intersected by excellent roads leading to the same and commodious harbour of Papa Sound, from which a steamer plies regularly to Kirkwall twice a week and oftener when required for the accommodation of Shippers. From Kirkwall the access to the Southern markets for all kinds of stock and produce is rendered safe and easy to all seasons of the year by means of powerful steamers which ply regularly to Granton and Aberdeen. Recently a company has been formed for extending the Electric Telegraph by submarine cable to Orkney, thus bringing the islands into direct communication with Great Britain and the continent of Europe. The works connected with the land lines of this undertaking have been commenced, and it is anticipated by the promoters that the whole line will be completed, and in full operation, before the close of the present year.

The Estate consists of two divisions, viz—1st, The Lands of HOLLAND and DISHES; and 2d, The small detached Farm of HESCOMBE.

(description of Holland & Dishes omitted)

HESCOMBE

This small property, which lies some distance apart, and altogether detached from the main division of the Estate, extends to 28 acres and 880 decimal parts of an acre or thereby, and with the exception of a small pendicle of 4 acres and 699 decimal parts of an acre all enclosed and subdivided into six fields. It is situated along the south shore of the Mill Bay of Stronsay, which forms its northern and in part eastern boundaries. The soil is of the same description of Holland, and the Lands are under a regular rotation

The farm is let to one tenant, who holds merely from year to year, by tacit relocation, at a yearly rent of £15:15s. It has been valued, however, by the County Assessor as worth, in its present state, £18:10s. Of yearly rent, and as the Lands have been considerably improved during the existing occupancy, it is believed that, if let on Lease, a rent considerably exceeding even the Assessor's valuation might now readily be obtained.

The "Superior Duties" of this property have been redeemed. The Lands are also held of the Crown and the Teinds are valued and exhausted.

This is a comfortable cottage, and a superior slated steading on the Lands, erected since 1848.

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The public and other burdens payable at present are as follows:

Minister's Stipend	£1	2	0
County Rates	£0	5	0
Road Money	£0	16	0
Poor Rates	£0	7	0
	£2	10	0

The Lands do not appear in the Cess Books or old Valuation Roll of the County made up in the year 1853, and hence there is neither Schoolmaster's Salary nor Cess at present payable to them.

Plans of the Estate, showing the contents and boundaries of both divisions, have been prepared, and will be exhibited; but while the expositor believes the information contained therein, and in the foregoing particulars to be correct, it is to be understood that it is not warranted, and that offerers must satisfy themselves as to the extent, rental, burdens, and all other particulars.

Further information may be obtained on application to George Wink & Son, Accountants, Glasgow; Alexander Bain, Writer, Kirkwall; J & RD Ross, WS Edinburgh; or Burns & Alison, Writers, Glasgow.

145 St Vincent Street,

Glasgow, 9th June 1869

TURBINE THOUGHTS

By John M Mitchell

There they stand;

Silent, forlorn and dejected.

Three connected,

One disconnected,

But all feel rejected.

These white sentinels are immune to the wind,

Powerless with blades hanging motionless.

Three seem to have no bearing.

Cranes come and go to no avail.

Millions of pounds lying idle!

No return here on capital invested!

Tough times indeed for those in need.

STRONSAY HEALTHY LIVING CENTRE



OPENING TIMES

Tuesday 23 August—Friday 14 October

Monday	10.30-12.00	4-5.30
Tuesday	Buddy	4-5.30
Wednesday	10.30-12.00	4-5.30
Thursday	Buddy	6.30-8.00
Friday	10.30-12.00	4-5.30
Saturday	Closed	2-3.30
Sunday	Closed	Closed

Buddy system operates Monday to Friday
from 8am—last session of day.
Please enquire for further details.

Remember GYM ‘N’ SWIM still runs Thursday evenings.
Cost for both activities is £4 and just £3 for concessions!

AT HOME!

By Ellie from Newfield

Just now it's summer at home
And there's no better place to be.
Where the barley's turning golden
And the sun glistens back from the sea.
Miles away in another world
Or so it seems to me
The rush hour is in practice
Whilst here a song thrush sings in the tree.
Just now the lambs are gambolling,
Running races for life is good.
Golden hay is turned in readiness
To bale for the winter's food.
Whilst in the copse here at the croft
The blackberries hang in bunches
In readiness for October.
They'll be many a birds fruit lunches.
Just now the roses are in bloom
And the bees feel well rewarded
As their work is never-ending
And wild honey is slowly hoarded
For it's summer in the copse.
Now, while the bluebells sleep
But of course with a gentle breeze
To comfort those panting sheep.
A soft and shimmering summer
Made to order you might say.
Bringing forth that sigh of contentment
For the peace you feel today.
Looking out on the nestling crofts
Stretched out it seems in the sun.
Standing with Mother Nature
Whose work is never done.
For even now while the daffodils slumber
And roses reach out in full bloom
Autumn is stretching her arms out
For we'll all be wrapped in them soon.
Just now it's summer here at home
And there's no better place to be
Confirmed by the growing fledgelings
And seconded by the worn-out little bee.

©Helene Harrison

PRIVATE SALES, WANTS & GREETINGS

BUTCH

From "Bucket Kid"



To "Rock Idol"



Happy 65th birthday!

Lots of love from Betty, Jimmy and all the family

Business adverts

Up to 25 words - £1.50. 25 word advert with photo - £3. 25 to 50 words - £3 and so on.

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

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PRIVATE SALES, WANTS & GREETINGS

FOR SALE

Small square bales of hay available from Green Farm, Eday
The hay is this year's crop and has been stored under cover
For details please contact Allan Walsh, Green Farm, Eday KW17 2AA
Telephone 01857 622263
Email allanofgreen@btinternet.com

SUNNYSIDE-available for long term let

from late 2011/early 2012. Oil central heating, 3 double bedrooms, sittingroom, kitchen, utility room, bathroom. Large garden, garage also available. Absolutely NO smoking.

Pets by negotiation.

If you are interested please phone 616306 or write to Michael & Sheena Cooper, Sunny-side, Stronsay KW17 2AJ

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LOCAL BUSINESSES

STRONSAY FISHMART CAFE



OPENING TIMES

	Breakfast	Lunch	Tea
Monday	Closed	Closed	Closed
Tuesday	Closed	Closed	Closed
Wednesday	Closed	12.00 – 1.30	5.00 - 6.00
Thursday	Closed	12.00 – 1.30	Closed
Friday	Closed	Closed	5.30 – 7.30
Saturday	Closed	12.00 – 1.30	5.00 – 7.00
Sunday	10.15 – 2.00		5.00 – 6.00

Verity and I would like to everyone who has supported the cafe through the summer. We have both really enjoyed it. Verity is now back at university in Aberdeen. September has been a much quieter month now that most of the visitors have gone home, so as from 1st October the regular opening times will be as shown.

However I am very happy to open at other times if people want, so either ring 616339, or call at the shop.

Thanks again,

Viv

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LOCAL BUSINESSES

INSTANT PHOTOS

Passport, visa, travel pass, driving licence,
gun licence, etc.

Personalised birthday, Christmas & get well
cards with your own special message or
photograph.

Business/Invitation cards.

You name it! Tell me what you want & I'll
supply it.

Call Bill Miller on 616420

STRONSAY ARTWORKS

Original paintings of Stronsay Landscape;
Limited edition prints, greetings cards and
postcards which are available for sale at lo-
cal shops, Post Office, Hotel, B&B's and
the Fishmart. Commissions taken.

Phone Jenny on 616475

STRONSAY ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOP

CLIFTON

Winter opening hours start week
commencing 26 September

Opening hours will be:

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
12.00 to 5.30

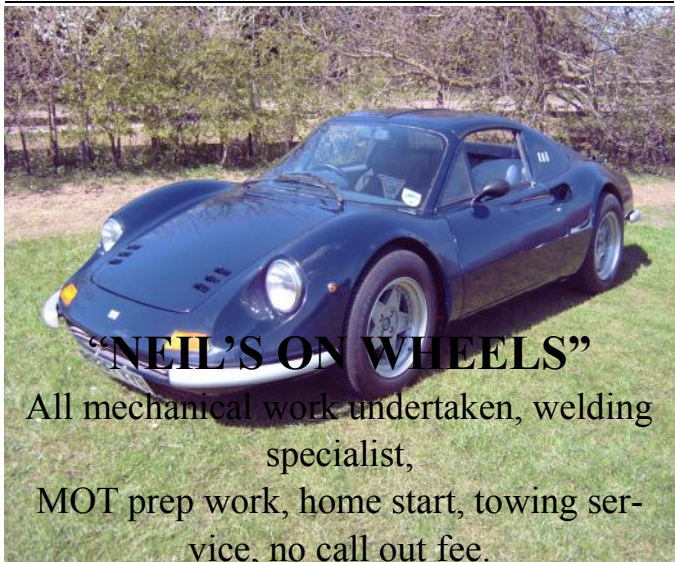
Please also note that I shall be closed from
12 October

Re-opening on 26 October

Tel. Julia 616434

www.stronsayartsandcrafts.co.uk

e mail: Julia.crocker@btinternet.com



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GROUPS, CLUBS & ORGANISATIONS

STRONSAY SWIMMING POOL

AN APPEAL FROM THE POOL COMMITTEE

The Pool needs to raise some money. Fortunately we've been offered the funds raised at "The Blue Door" in Kirkwall for the week beginning Monday 9th January 2012. All we have to do is send in items for inclusion in the shop. So, have a clear out before (or after) Christmas and help raise funds to keep the Pool open.

We will be storing items at Knugdale (opposite the Post Office) so if you have any items please ring Sarah on 616406.

Thanks in advance, Yvonne and the Pool Committee.

TABLE TOP SALE

WHERE? STRONSAY SCHOOL HALL

WHEN? SUNDAY 9TH OCTOBER 2- 3.30PM

DO YOU NEED TO HAVE A CLEAR OUT?

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE SOME MONEY?

THE PUPILS IN STRONSAY SCHOOL ARE ORGANISING A TABLE TOP SALE
ON SUNDAY 9TH OCTOBER FROM 2 – 3.30

HOW DOES IT WORK?

You pay £10 for a table, which the pupils will set up in the hall for you. You bring in and sell the items you want to get rid of and hopefully make a profit! (Please note that any electrical items must have been checked before they can be sold)

If you wish to book a table please contact the school office on 616246 no later than Thursday 6th October.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE AVAILABLE

FREE HELP FOR DEPRESSION

NHS recommended sites

Free and easy to use

Announcements by charities, local groups, clubs and organisations are FREE!

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MOBILE LIBRARY

Next visit:

TUESDAY 25th OCTOBER

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 25 November 2011, 3 February 2012

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

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