



STRONSAY LIMPET

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As promised we are doing a follow up on last months front page. We have been informed by several people that the the remains on the beach were that of a 'Harbour Porpoise' and a 'Long Finned Pilot Whale'. Thank you to the people who took the trouble to let us know.

Following on from this we are grateful to Jean Stevenson who has written the front page article for us.

'Whales and ships and Candle Wax'

(with reference to, The Walrus and the Carpenter)

On reading last months Limpet about the sea creatures washed up on Rousam beach, I was reminded of the time that 99 Pilot whales beached themselves on that same sand, in April 1950. The biggest of them was 24 feet long and the rest varied in size down to the smallest of 6 feet long.

They had been seen the day before cavorting about in the mouth of the bay. There were various theories, but nobody seemed to know really, why they came ashore.

As a girl of ten living at the Bu I can remember the excitement when we heard about it, but on going down to see the poor creatures blowing and groaning in distress, it felt almost an intrusion seeing there suffering, and being and being helpless to do anything to help them. Some were already dead, but most of them were still alive.

A few of the stronger onlookers pulled the smaller ones out into the sea but they just swam back in. Perhaps the leader was dead and they couldn't survive without him



After about two days the local butcher dispatched the remaining live ones. This left the problem now of disposing of them as they were beginning to decompose. Some local fishermen towed them out to sea. They were eventually washed up on different parts of Orkney.

During the war some cargo ships were sunk around Orkney by the Germans. One such was the 'England' with a cargo of wood. A great many planks came ashore just between Mingroe and the sluice, and the Rousam men carted it away with horse and cart for days. They hid some of it in the heather up on Rousam hill for fear of the customs finding it.

A lifeboat off the same ship was also washed ashore.



It was taken up to the Bu where we played in it for many a year until it was smashed to pieces in the January store of 1952. Quite a lot of wood came ashore in those days including a cargo of beautiful redwood. The planks measured 20 feet in length and 6 or 8 inches wide. Father had a threshing mill made with some of it. A great monster of a machine it was and filled the barn with noise. Fascinating for us children. Wax came ashore too in blocks, which was a useful commodity,. Apart with helping to light the fire we made candles out of it. We cut the bottoms out of cocoa tins, set a piece of cardboard under and poured the melted wax in, with

A piece of string for a wick. Pushed it out of the tin when it had hardened and there you had a lovely candle. None of your perfumed stuff! All for practicality in those days.

Finishing this narrative on a really heart warming note, recently on our walks on the beach we have seen otter tracks. On Sunday (18th) we saw three sets of tracks coming out from the sluice. We followed them back along to the Cliva end of the sand where they vanished into the sea. Wouldn't it be good to see the actual animal itself. We would have to be afoot a lot earlier for that methinks!

Jean Stevenson

**BIRTHDAYS &
ANNIVERSARIES &
ANNOUNCEMENTS**

FOR PHIL
We would like to offer our sincere condolences to Mary and her family on their recent bereavement. Phil was a larger than life character, who played a very active part in our community. He will be very sadly missed by all.

SHEILA IS THE BIG 50
ON 23rd MARCH
BEST WISHES FROM
ALL YOUR STAFF
XXXX

LESLIE HAPPY BIRTHDAY
LOVE FROM
STEVE, YVONNE, CRAIG, JODY,
DILLIGAF, JUNO, HERA, SMOKIE &
PRECIOUS
XXXXXXXXXX

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LESLIE
LOVE YOU LOTS
FROM LOUISE, CASSIE, SHANNON
& KITZY
XXXX

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LESLIE
ON APRIL 2nd
LOVE AND BEST WISHES FROM
MUM & DAD XX

A BIG THANK YOU
TO ALL WHO KEPT THE ROADS ON STRONSAY
CLEAR DURING
THE RECENT HEAVY SNOWS
YOU DID A WONDERFUL JOB
FROM ALL ON STRONSAY



TABLE TOP SALE
MARCH 25th FROM 2pm Till 4pm
AT THE HALL
IN AID OF BLIDE TRUST
£5 A TABLE TO BOOK PHONE
ELLEN 616443 or VAL 07760373662
Tables to be set up 1 hour before start

POST OFFICE
WILL BE CLOSED ON
GOOD FRIDAY 14th APRIL
&
EASTER MONDAY APRIL 17th

LIBRARY

NEXT VISIT 11th April WHITEHALL 9am - 11am SCHOOL 11.30-14.00
GORRIES 14.30-16.45 SCHOOL 18.30-20.00

LOCAL BUSINESSES

STRONSAY ARTWORKS

Original paintings of Stronsay Landscape; Limited edition prints, greetings cards and postcards which are available for sale at local shops, Post Office, Hotel, B&B's and the Fishmart. Commissions taken. Tel. 616282

GOING AWAY?

Do you need someone to look after your animals at your house?
I have 8 years experience with all kinds of animals.
Contact Beth Erdman
616339

SPARKY

For all your electrical & Plumbing needs
Contact John at 11 Whitehall
Tel: 616466

STRONSAY FISHMART

Cafe, Hostel & Interpretation centre.
Hostel open all year round. Hot meals, light snacks, home bakes, teas, coffees refreshments.

Thursday 12pm - 2pm

Friday 5pm - 7pm

Saturday 12pm - 2pm & 5 pm - 7pm

Sunday 12pm - 7pm

Special occasions catered for by arrangement Tel 616386

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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 616420

Unit 9/10

Orkney Auction Mart
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Sycamore Cottage
Tankerness
Orkney
KW17 2QU

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<p>FEED Ewe rolls Calf nuts Young stock mix Calf creep mix Lamb creep mix Tup mix Bull mix Hen food</p>	<p>HORSES Pasture mix and nuts (D&H) Hi Fi - Alpha A Budget pasture mix and nuts Shavings and garlic powder Mineral licks Feed buckets Haynets etc.</p>	<p>VARIOUS Rat bait - cattle clippers - Colostrum - oilskins - calving machines - scour capsules - boiler suits - ear tags - Formalin - boots (all kinds) - milk (calf and lamb) - hypochloride: spades, forks and shovels - troughs - coal bunkers - observation systems - dustbins - drinking bowls - seat covers - weed killer</p>
<p>BOLUS ETC Coppasure - cow and calf Coptinox - ewe and calf Tracesure - calf and cow Tracesure - lamb and ewe</p>	<p>PET FOOD Dog and cat - bags of complete feed or tins Rabbit food Peanuts Bird seed Cat litter</p>	<p>JANITORIAL AND HOME Washing powder and fabric conditioner, toilet rolls, J-cloths, bleach, dishwasher tablets, floor cleaner, drain cleaner, washing up liquids, traffic film remover, blue rolls and much, much more</p>

* Denotes items on special offer. This is just a sample of our stock please come and look around. General public, trade customers all welcome 9-5 Monday - Friday

ADVERTS

FOR SALE

NEW UPDATED STRONSAY
TELEPHONE LIST
£1 EACH OR 3 FOR £2
CONTACT THE SCHOOL 616246

FOR SALE

Small water cooler 1 litre £15
Small digital camera 2 mega pixel colour
display, 8mb internal memory. 2 x digi-
zoom, movie clips, case, leads & software
£20 tel Sheena 616306

**PRIVATE ADVERTS UP TO 25
WORDS £1**

25 WORD ADVERT WITH PHOTO £2
25-50 WORDS £2 AND SO ON
Lost & Found free
To be placed by (date) 8th April
Tel:- Yvonne 616375
e-mail hfazak@btinternet.com
Letter:- Lower Leaquoy

FOR SALE

Electrolux Upright Vacuum cleaner
1600 watt , bagless one month old
Still under warranty, Hepa Filter, great for
pet hairs and carpets.
£60 ono
Daytek 17" computer monitor
£45
Tel. Heather 616453

FOR SALE

1 set wood auger bits 6mm-20m £15
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Masonry bits sds plus 5.5mm-20mm £2-
£15 (depending on size)
30 assorted jigsaw blades Bayonet fit £10
2.2kw Petrol generator (110v & 230v) £350
Core bit set £100
3 in 1 winter jackets (medium) £30
contact Ingram 616261

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**YOUR ONE STOP SHOP FOR ALL
YOUR FUELS INCLUDING
COAL, DROSS, SMOKELESS
LOGS & KINDLING
ALSO DIESEL, PETROL, PARAFFIN
AND GAS
MAURICE WILLIAMSON 616255**

NEW CARTOON STRIP FOR**LIMPET**

Peedie the Pony is the brain child
of Bill Embleton,
Peedies antics are worldwide and through
all time periods
We hope you enjoy him as much as we do.

FOR SALE

Lovely pair wide Monkswell fabric
Curtains. Cream/green/apricot fully lined
4'4" long x 10'8" wide
(would make two pairs £30
Large heavy duty hook on feeding troughs
Suitable for horses £10 & £5 respectively
Tel. Carol 616314



GROUPS, CLUBS AND ORGANISATIONS

STRONSAY COMPANIONS

Not sure what to do on Monday afternoons why not come to the companions in the hall from 2- 4pm. Anyone age 50 & over are welcome.. **LUNCH CLUB.** In the hall at 1.00pm anyone age 50 & over are welcome and under no obligation to stay to the companions. Price is £3.00 . Names in by the Friday before each lunch club, contact Jeano on 616307 or Wilma on 616261.

CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING ON BU LINKS

STARTS AT 1pm , every 1st & 3rd Sunday
£6 to shoot 25 rounds
For more info phone Mike on 616345

FRIDAY NIGHT GAMES CLUB

STARTED AGAIN LAST FRIDAY
CHILDREN AGE 10 AND OVER
£1 ENTRY PLENTY TO DO
COME AND HAVE SOME FUN THIS
FRIDAY 8pm - 10pm
TEL: YVONNE 264 or SHEENA 306
ADULTS £1 CHILDREN 50p

DARTS FINAL

SATURDAY 18th MARCH
PROMPT 8.pm START
FARMERS 1 v FARMERS 2
CHALLENGE CUP
JUNIOR DARTS, EUCHRE, 100 CLUB
AND RAFFLE .SUPPER

OPEN NIGHT, GUILD MEETING

FRIDAY, 17th MARCH,
7.30pm IN THE CHURCH HALL
DR GEORGE MACKAY, SPEAKER
LIGHT BUFFET SUPPER

STRONSAY SINGERS

MEET EVERY MONDAY FROM
19.30-21.30 FROM
BRIAN CROWE 616464

MOTHER AND TODDLER GROUP

THURSDAY'S at the HALL
ALL WELCOME from Birth to School Age
9.30 - 11 am

ONE DAY FIRST AID COURSE

Saturday 1st April
Course will coincide with plane times
Anyone interested in a place on this course
Please contact the surgery
(616321) To reserve a place.

OCTOPUSH DATES

(FOR EXISTING MEMBERS ONLY)
MARCH 28th

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

.New reduced rate £5 per hour for room up to £15 max plus £5 for DISCO equipment. A DJ from the Hall list must be used.
Now available to hire.
Badminton £2 per hour + hydro
Coming soon table tennis £2 per hour + Hydro
Adult supervision (over 18) must be present During hire. Any damage must be paid for to book
CONTACT COLIN ON 446

SWRI MEETING

22nd MARCH OPEN TO ALL
IAN COOPER TO GIVE A TALK /
DEMONSTRATION
AT 7.30pm
IN THE HALL

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

SIMONE

**"WHEN YOU SAID SHEEPY GLUE -
WE NEVER REALISED YOU HAD
THIS IN MIND!"**

DORIS AND NAINÉ'S KITCHEN**CHEESY CRACKERS**

8oz SR Flour
Pinch salt
2oz Margarine
3oz Grated Cheddar cheese
Cold water to mix

Sieve flour and salt. Rub in margarine. Add
grated cheese, mix with water till like pastry.
Roll out thinly. Prick with fork and cut into
squares.
Moderate oven for 20 minutes.
Leave to cool on cooling rack

KIRK NEWS

Faith in Film Series: Sister Act. Starring Whoopi Goldberg and Maggie Smith.
Showing at the Community Centre, Sunday, 26th March 7:30 p.m. Admission free.
Refreshments served.

Evening Praise Service in the Church Hall, Friday, 31st March, 7:30 p.m.,
followed by tea and biscuits.

Puppet Workshop led by Church of Scotland mission worker Sheila Anderson, in the
church hall Saturday, 8th April 2-4:30 p.m. Those who participate will perform a
puppet play as part of Sunday's worship service at 11 a.m. All children (and
any interested adults) are welcome to come along.

Holy Week Services: Maundy Thursday Communion Service, in the church hall,
13th April, 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday Service, in the church hall,
14th April, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Morning Family Service in the church,
16th April, 11 a.m.

Easter Evening Praise service in the church
hall, 16th April, 7:30 p.m., followed by refreshments.

**WE WOULD LIKE TO LET EVERY ONE KNOW THAT FROM
NOW ON THE LIMPET WILL BE READY TO COLLECT
WITH YOUR PAPERS ON A
THURSDAY THE NEXT ONE WILL BE READY FOR THE
20th APRIL**

SURGERY HOURS

Monday-Saturday Open Surgery 9.30-10.30
 Monday-Tuesday-Thursday-Friday 4pm - 5pm by appointment
 Repeat Prescription collection times Monday-Friday 10am-12pm and 1.30 - 4.30pm

USEFUL NUMBERS

DOCTORS	616321/308	B&B CLESTRIN	616340
NURSES	616453/232	B&B AIRY	616372
HYDRO	61633/375	CAMPING BARN	616314
BALFOUR HOSPITAL	01856888000	COMPANIONS	616307
DENTIST KING STREET	01856875348	GALA	616463/339
VET - FLETT & CARMICHAEL	01856872859	REGISTRAR	616239
VET - NORHTVET	01856873403	FISHMART	616386
KIRK	616311	HALL BOOKINGS	616446
STRONSAY HOTEL	616213	POST OFFICE	616217
MAURICE'S	616255	SPECIAL CONSTABLE	616216
EBENEZER STORES	616339	STRONSAY LIMPET	616375/453

USEFUL INFO AND DATES

POST OFFICE TIMES- MON & THURS 9am-4pm TUE, WED, FRI & SAT 9am-1pm
NEXT SPECIAL RUBBISH COLLECTION MAY (date will be in a later issue nearer the time)
REPLACEMENT BIN BAGS TEL: 01856 873535
SUNDAY SERVICE AT THE KIRK SUNDAY 11am
OUR LADY'S CHAPEL, PIER HEAD. - DAILY MASSES 7am SUNDAY 9am

QUIZ

1. Which French heroine was burnt at the stake in Rouen?
2. What is the common name of the oldest university in France ?
3. Which Parisian nightclub became famous for its cancan?
4. In which building is the famed Hall of Mirrors?
5. Which singer was "Lost in France" in 1976?
6. Who captained France to victory in the 1998 football World Cup?
7. Which city provided the French connection in the film of the same name?
8. What name is given to the national flag of France?
9. During the Second World War, Marshal Philippe Petain ruled over unoccupied France. By what was his regime known as??
10. Which mountain range separates France from Spain?

ANSWERS NEXT ISSUE

July answers. 1. Iris 2. The Foundations 3. A Rose 4. Narcissus 5. Umberto Eco 6 The Cherry Blossom 7. 'Flowers in the rain' by the Move, the first song to be played on BBC Radio 1 8. Anther 9. Tiger Lily 10. Daisy

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THE GREAT TRAIN JOURNEY by Dr George Mackay

Part two

The night before traveling he spent playing with his pals on a derelict grassy site not far from his home. This, apparently, had been the site of an old tenement type building, demolished some time before the Second World War and still in the early nineteen fifties undeveloped. Here they had built a "den" of pieces of wood, thatched over by turf and grass, dirty, uncomfortable but viewed with childish pride. As the sun began to set over the smooth waters of the Moray Firth, he said goodbye to his friends and ran home - no need for parental supervision in these far off golden days. No school in the morning as the final preparations were put in place, the house thoroughly cleaned, suitcases packed, neighbours detailed to take care of his cat, dressed neatly and finally ready for the taxi - a rare event in itself - that would take them and their luggage to the station in neighbouring Banff. Already "rationalisation" - otherwise known as closure - had hit the train link from Macduff to Aberdeen - indeed he had traveled with his parents in the last train on this line several years earlier. Once the train, pulled by a steam engine, left the station at Banff, they first ran close by the sea, past the tiny fishing hamlet of Scotstoun then on past the sandy expanse of Banff Links. Leaving the coast behind they soon joined the main line from Inverness to Aberdeen at Tillynaught - the name of the junction shouted out in the sing song voice of the guard. In these far off days the small country railway stations were more or less the private fiefdom of the resident station master - fences brightly painted, flower beds still bright in the early Autumn, no litter, no mess, everything spic and span as though it were someone's personal possession. On then through the rolling countryside, the harvest well in hand. The grain harvest was by now almost over - no combine harvesters - only tractor drawn reapers and binders, perhaps even the occasional horse drawn reaper. In the fields the grain standing in neat "stocks" for the final drying before being carted home to the farmyard and built in to ricks to await threshing. This early in the season the main potato harvest had not yet started, the leaves wilting in the fields, the destruction of the remaining foliage by the application of acid spray still many years in the future. On through more hilly country as they skirted the edge of the Cabrach then on to more fertile ground. A two hour journey took them to Aberdeen where they had to change trains and wait the departure of the London express. Their luggage unloaded, there was time for tea and something to eat before the next part of their journey. Little now remains in his memory of the station at Aberdeen. Certainly it was busy, almost certainly it bore no resemblance to the neat, little country stations they had passed through earlier in the day. Despite the romance of the steam trains there is no doubt that the main line stations were rather dirty, enclosed as they were and with the constant belching of coal smoke from the engines. However, this was all unnoticed in his excitement. Finally, by seven o'clock it was time for them to pass through the barriers and find a seat on the Kings Cross train. Down the seemingly endless platform, carriage after carriage, until they finally entered one which seemed less crowded than the others and found a compartment with three other women. These were women from a village not far from home, also on their way to East Anglia. They, however, were going there to work, a remnant of the mass exodus of women from around the Scottish coasts who for many years had made the annual pilgrimage to Lowestoft and Yarmouth to gut and salt the herring that their men folk caught, ready for the continental markets. What had been a flood was now reduced to a mere trickle. Slowly they settled in to their compartment, glad to be in the company of "their ain folk". At last with a series of bumps, clatters and groans the train slowly pulled out of the station on its long journey south.

Up along the side of the river Dee they rolled, slowly up the gradient, on past Girdleness lighthouse, then speeding off along the cliff tops towards Stonehaven. On through Montrose and Arbroath, then on through smaller towns on the north coast of the Firth of Tay then in to the station at Dundee. On then to the first major hurdle of the journey, the dreaded Tay bridge, on to the bridge curving gracefully across the firth for over a mile and on without incident into the ancient kingdom of Fife. On through the gathering darkness, through the villages and towns of Fife, including Kirkcaldy, still home to the manufacture of linoleum - the main floor covering in the days before wall to wall carpeting, immortalised in the Scots poem of a child's railway journey

"For I ken mysel"
By the queer like smell
That the next stop's Kirkcaldy.



Mallard. Class

NANA'S SNIPPETS FROM THE PAST

STRONSAY SHOP'S etc THE WAY IT WAS

They come no more all the East-coast boats,
that fished each year round the Stronsay shore,
to turn the clock back 70 years.

It would be good, just one more time,
the village then was a busy place,
across the road you had to race.

So if you have patience and listen to me
I'll try to explain how it used to be.

Helmsley was a rest hut for folk that were ill,
there Sister Wray ruled with an iron will.

The Smiddy was where all the sparks flew,
as the horses stood waiting to get a new shoe.

The police station then had two bobbies bright
who watched you to see if your bike had a light.
Old Jimmy of the Storehouse walked many a mile
with his cart full of coal for the folks up the Isle.

At Claremont and Hillside you could buy bread
2lbs of sugar or a reel of thread,
and Cardingham house held a plentiful store
as that shop was full right to the door.

The customs man worked in the Royal Bank,
but he was not after your money.

You reported to him all you found on the shore,
believe me it was not funny.

At Bayview you bought your butcher meat
lovely and fresh twas a real treat.

Vests or pants there you could buy,
a ladies hat or a gentleman's tie.

Then Maggie Harcus at Shamrock Lea
had the bonniest items you ever did see.
She sold china tea sets or chiming clocks,
real silk stockings and woollen socks.

At Norwood you sat in the barbers chair
where old Peter Lennie would cut your hair.

At Nordhavn then, you could post a letter,
with a penny-ha' penny stamp it was much better.

And next we come to a grand hotel.

Where the men all went for their pint of ale.

But sad to say one early morning it burnt to the ground with little warning.

Now our village shop is the only one
that is still a shop as it once was run.

The Bake-house alas is not so merry

as our bread now comes each day with the ferry.
 With ice-cream and chips there was plenty of treats
 as four little shops sold it all, also sweets.
 Now we cross the road where the catch was sold
 the shiny herrings that were precious as gold.
 The skippers listened to the fish salesman
 To hear the price that they got for a cran.
 To the beaches then all the herring went
 To be gutted and packed and then were sent
 In big stock boats across the sea,
 To the continent to be eaten for tea.
 Minerva too was a busy place
 Selling beef and clothes even a yard of lace.
 To Orcadia also folks kept popping
 For in there the station ladies did their shopping
 Now across to Papay right down near the shore,
 There were rows of houses and people galore.
 At full speed they worked from morning till night
 You never once heard of them going on strike.
 At Ellerslie shop then we all did call
 To see Magnus and Madge who were liked by all
 Then Holin and Boondatown were really good shops
 John of the Grind he was better than top of the pops
 There is lots and lots more that I could say
 But I'll leave that till another day.

NANA PEACE

Beaches :- Where they gutted and packed the herrings into barrels.

Council Houses were built on Mores Beach

Glenmanna on Campbells beach.

Dunera was also a fishing rest hut.

There was a cinema behind the present hotel, which later became a dance hall.

There was also a shop at the front of where the fish factory stands. It also was a butcher and grocery shop.

Also note that the shops had a wide variety of goods. John peace of the Grind also sold records.

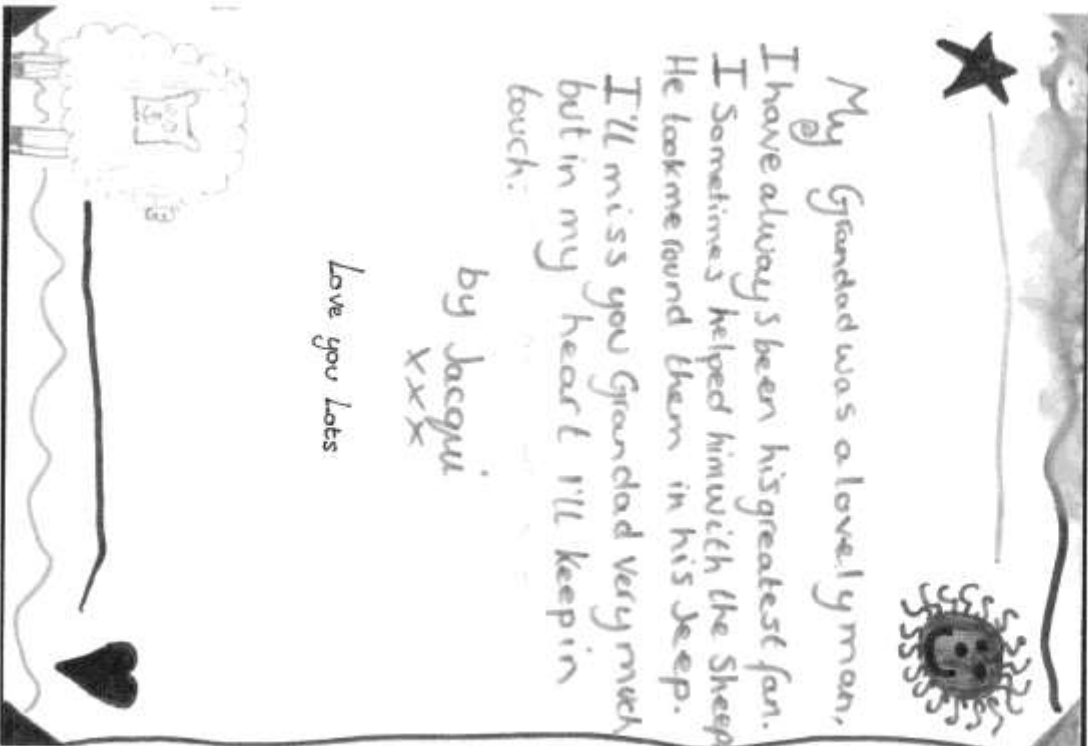
Cran :- 780 herrings

Lower Station



Photo supplied by Bill Miller

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Orkney Ferries Sailings

27TH SEPTEMBER, 2005, UNTIL 6TH MAY, 2006.

BOOKINGS 01856-872044



Sunday	Departs Kirkwall 1600 arriving Stronsay 1735. Departs Stronsay 1745 arriving Kirkwall 1920. Departs Kirkwall 0700 arriving Stronsay 0835. Departs Stronsay 0850 via Eday. Arrives Kirkwall 1055.
Monday	Departs Kirkwall 1500 via Eday arriving Stronsay 1705. Departs Stronsay 1715 direct to Kirkwall arriving 1850.
Tuesday	Departs Kirkwall 0700 arriving Stronsay 0835. Departs Stronsay 0900 direct to Kirkwall arriving at 1035. Departs Kirkwall 1600 direct to Stronsay arriving 1735. Stays overnight.
Wednesday	Departs Stronsay 0730 via Eday to Kirkwall arriving at 0935. Departs Kirkwall 0950 for Stronsay arriving 1125. Departs Stronsay 1135 for Kirkwall, arriving at 1310. Departs Kirkwall 1500 via Eday arriving Stronsay 1705. Departs Stronsay 1715 for Kirkwall arriving at 1850.
Thursday	Departs Kirkwall 0700 arriving Stronsay 0835. Departs Stronsay 0850 via Eday for Kirkwall arriving 1055. Departs Kirkwall 1600 via Eday arriving Stronsay 1805 and stays overnight.
Friday	Departs Stronsay 0730 via Eday for Kirkwall arriving at 0935. Departs Kirkwall 1600 via Eday arriving Stronsay 1805. Departs Stronsay 1815 for Kirkwall arriving at 1950.
Saturday	Departs Kirkwall 0700 arriving Stronsay 0835. Departs Stronsay 0850 via Sanday and Eday arriving Kirkwall at 1125. Departs Kirkwall 1520 via Eday arriving Stronsay 1720. Departs Stronsay 1730 via Sanday arriving Kirkwall at 1940.



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