



STRONSAY LIMPET

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FROM CLESTRAIN TO CLESTRAIN

In the next few weeks there is going to be something of a milestone for two of Stronsay's most loved and respected residents, with Naine and David leaving the island. Here is a brief outline of their time on Stronsay.

David Marcus was born in Rousay, in 1948 but moved to Egilsay when he was 2 weeks old, then to Stenness when he was 1½, he stayed there till he left school at 15. He then got into farming with his family and at the age of 16½ moved to Housebay, Stronsay.

Stock and family traveled overnight to Stronsay on the 'Orcadia' where on arrival many farmers met the boat and helped David and his family to walk the stock all the way to Housebay. David was one of six boys, Alex who is David's older brother was interested in farming whereas David's major interest lay in engineering.

Naine was born in Bridge-end in Stronsay (end of the Bu road) where she lived until she was 9 years old, then moved to Samson's lane in 1958. Naine was one of three children, Don still remaining on Stronsay and still living at Samson's Lane and Emma, who at 13 years of age left for Kirkwall school, she never returned to Stronsay to live and she later became a teacher. David and Naine got together in 1965, marrying in 1968 on Stronsay They stayed at Bennicuml until 1979 when on the 5th January they moved to Clestrain on a very snowy day. The farm consisted of 148 acres, on which David kept 130 cows and 130 ewes. David and Naine went on to have two girls, Lynette and Kay. They now have 4 grandchildren, which is one of the reasons they decided to make the move to mainland Orkney.

In 1993 when the swimming pool was being built there was a lack of available accommodation, this was to be the start of her Bed & Breakfast years. She has found this so enjoyable that she has decided to continue doing B&B in Orphir. Strange as it may seem Naine and David are moving from Clestrain Farm to an area in Orphir called Clestrain. They found the house on the Internet and are looking forward to moving even though they admit "it will be very different, at least it will mean that we can see more of our daughters and grandchildren". "We will not miss farming, and we are looking forward to a new challenge," David admits that he was not born to be a farmer, even though he has done it for most of his life.

Naine finds it most strange that one of her uncles used to own Clestrain Farm, he then moved to Housebay and later to Stenness. Naine and David are doing it in reverse, as David started off in Stenness later moving to Housebay, Clestrain and now settling in Orphir.

As a young man David had the opportunity to go to Canada on an exchange but decided when his father went into farming, that he should stay and work on the family farm.

When Naine and David bought Clestrain Farm it was just by happen. They were at a Harvest Home dance when farming came into a conversation with Tommy Shearer, the farm was never advertised, but David and Naine moved in, in 1979.

The rest is history.....

Good Luck and happiness for the future both of you.



The Reverend Father Augustine Cummins

My first meeting with Father Cummins was shortly after his arrival on Stronsay in October 2003. He was by this time a frail and very tired old man but possessed of a very sharp mind. When I asked him where he had come from to Stronsay he told me he had come from Perth. I was suitably impressed that he had stood up to the rigours of the journey so well given his age and frailty. It was some time later that it dawned on me that he meant Perth in Western Australia. It was then I think I began to realise that I was dealing with a very special person.

Augustine Cummins was born in a small farming community in New South Wales in 1915. He was the second youngest of a family of ten, having five brothers and four sisters. He was educated locally at a small, one teacher Primary school before going on to boarding school at age fourteen. His ambition at this time was to join the St. Columban's Chinese Mission Society. He was unsuccessful in his application, however, something that he accepted as probably fortunate in view of his rather precarious health as a young man. By this time two of his brothers and two of his sisters had followed religious vocations, one brother becoming a priest to the church of the Redemptorist monastery in Ballarat. This led Father Cummins to become a Redemptorist at the age of twenty. His indifferent health led to problems with his continuing studies but, in a pattern to be repeated throughout his life, adversity simply acted as a spur to succeed. He was ordained as a priest on 18th March 1945 by the Bishop of Ballarat and immediately threw himself into his pastoral duties.

By the late 1960s changes in the Church led to pressure being applied to abandon the Tridentine Mass (the traditional Latin form) in favour of a more modern liturgy. This led to major unhappiness in some of the more traditional areas of the Church and increasingly Father Cummins found himself under great pressure to give up the traditional form although no one was prepared to answer his queries as to the authorities power to do this. The following years were spent in often-heated debate, which is still ongoing to the present (an interesting recent development seems to suggest that the authorities may be considering an admission that the traditionalists had right on their side all along)

In the later stages of his life he undertook the strenuous journey from his homeland to spend his last remaining years amongst like-minded Catholics on Stronsay. His health remained fairly steady until the last few weeks of his life when he gently and with dignity slipped from his earthly burdens on 7th March 2006

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

The Highlands and Islands Fire and Rescue Service is currently operating a scheme in Stronsay offering free Home Fire Safety Advice visits, the logic being that it is much better to prevent a fire in the first place than to have to come to put one out! We hope by these visits to help raise your awareness of fire safety and to help make your home a safer place in which to live. The visit simply entails an inspection of your house looking for fire hazards (we would only be going where you are happy for us to go!), checking you have enough smoke detectors and that they are correctly sited and giving advice on fire safety and what to do in the event of having a fire. We will also check that your smoke detectors are working correctly and supply and fit new ones free of charge if you need them. This inspection would be carried out by two members of the local Fire Service at your convenience.

If you would like your local Firefighters to carry out a visit or would like more details please contact Ian on 616322, William on 616220 or Harald on 616233 and we will gladly give you more information or arrange a suitable time to come along to see you.

LOCAL BUSINESSES

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

REDHOUSE PLANTS

AVAILABLE NOW
PERENIALS AND SHRUBS
ORDERA NOW BEING TAKEN FOR
BEDDING PLANTS AND VEGETABLE
PLANTS. COME AND CHAT TO GIL OR
LINDSAY OR PHONE 616377

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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

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

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

EUCHRE NIGHT

THURSDAY 18TH MAY 7:30pm
At the Fish Mart £30 prize money
& Raffles £1 entry fee
All proceeds in aid of Our Lady of the
Angels Stronsay,
Reg Scottish charity NO.SCO36257

WHITE KNIGHT ELECTRICAL

Now resident on Stronsay
Fully qualified (16th edition) Electrician for
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DAVE - always on call

Telephone: (01857) 616230

Mobile: 07740104329

BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Happy Birthday, Limpet! Well done to both of you, and thank you for your hard work. Regards Juliet & Nigel

ALLEN & CAROL

FROM THE STRONSAY HOTEL

WOULD LIKE TO THANK "butch"

For the wonderful job he has done in restoring the 'Harbour Masters Journal'

It is now available again in the Hotel for anyone to peruse.

MAY I THROUGH YOUR PAGES Thank Dr McKay for his lovely write up about Phil, it was very much appreciated.

Also congratulations to Yvonne and Heather on reaching their 1st year editing the Limpet. A lot of thought and hard work (given Freely) has made it the success it is.

Mary (Fairhill)

**TO NANN-ED
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
LOVE YA LOTS
CASSY XXX**

**SHANNON
HAPPY 11th BIRTHDAY
LOTS OF LOVE
MOM, LESLIE & KITZEY
XXX**

**PEACE
HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR 25th MAY
LOTS OF LOVE
LESLIE, LOUISE, CASSY & SHANON
XXXX**

**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) 3rd MAY
Tel:- Yvonne 616375 or Heather 616453
e-mail hfazak@btinternet.com
Letter:- Lower Leaquoy**

**YOU DID SAY YOU NEVER
GOT EMBARRASSED
HOW ABOUT NOW!!!!!!**



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAD
LOVE FROM NICOL, ANNA
& JANET**



**ROBBIE STEVENSON FOUND THIS POST
TIN AT KELSBIR AT THE BACK OF THE BU IN
THE MID 1960's .IT WAS ORIGINALLY SET
ADRIFT IN ST KILDA IT WAS FULL OF POST-
CARDS WHICH ROBBIE KINDLY POSTED ON**

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 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

GUILD SALE

27th MAY
AT THE HALL
7.30pm START
HALL OPEN 1.30 till 4.00
ALL DONATIONS GRATEFULLY RECEIVED

COMPUTER TRAINING COURSE

MAY 12th
FOR MORE INFORMATION
CONTACT JULIET DURANT
ON
616247

STRONSAY SINGERS

MEET EVERY MONDAY FROM
19.30-21.30 IN THE HALL
BRIAN CROWE 616464

MOTHER AND TODDLER GROUP

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

OCTOPUSH

(FOR EXISTING MEMBERS ONLY)
CONTACT JOHN 253 FOR DATES

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
Table tennis £2 per hour + Hydro
Snooker £2 per hour + Hydro
All equipment provided
Adult supervision (over 18) must be present During hire. Any damage must be paid for to book
CONTACT COLIN ON 446

SWRI MEETING

MEMBERS ONLY DINNER
ON 24th MAY
AT THE FISHMART

LIFEBOAT SUNDAY

JUNE 11th
BUFFET, SALES TABLES
AND QUIZZES
A GREAT AFTERNOON OUT
IN SUPPORT OF THIS WORTHY
CAUSE

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
DANCE
MAY 20th
AT THE HALL STARTS 7.30pm

TABLE TOP SALE
SUNDAY 21st MAY FROM 12 pm Till
4pm
AT THE HALL
IN AID OF BLIDE TRUST
£5 A TABLE TO BOOK PHONE
ELLEN 616443
Tables to be set up 1 hour before start
LAST SALE RAISED £30
FOR BLIDE TRUST

HELLO FROM HELMSLEY !!!!
Just a quick message to say hi to all our new neighbours on Stronsay. We arrived a month ago with our trusty transit van and animals we have two cats, who are now just venturing beyond the porch, 8 rabbits and 14 guinea pigs. As you can imagine it was quite a long trip! We came from sunny Suffolk, via several blizzards on our way to Inverness where we spent the night in a lovely B&B. We finally made it here on Sunday afternoon, two calm uneventful ferry crossings later. Anyone who hasn't already happened upon us in the last month is more than welcome, please do come and take a look at the animals. If anyone has any spare newspapers, magazines, junk mail, telephone directories or yellow pages we would be grateful. We can shred virtually any paper for bedding. We are also finding it a little harder to find vegetables for them to eat, so any stalks or peelings especially cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli etc, no matter how small would be wonderful!! I can always collect or if you happen to be passing please drop by for a cuppa or leave them in the bins tied to the front gate if you are short of time.
**MANY THANKS FROM TRACY,
CLIVE, JAZY AND GEORGIE**

**Marine VHF Radio
Certificate Course
Interested?**
**Contact Mike 616339 Date & cost
to be arranged**

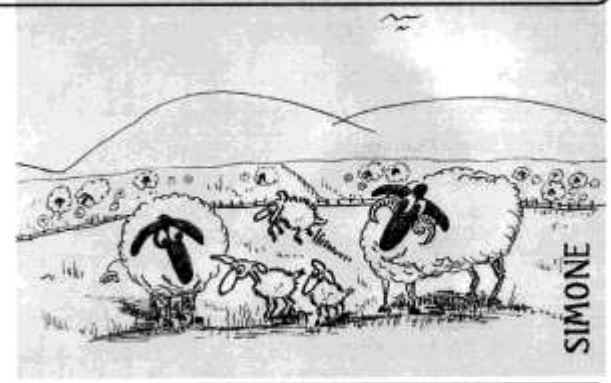
**CASH REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE RECOVERY OF A DARK BROWN MAINS ELECTRIC FENCER WHICH HAS GONE MISSING FROM THE GARAGE AT YEARNASSETTER .
PLEASE RING CAMERON 616328**

LIBRARY
NEXT VISIT 6th JUNE
WHITEHALL 9am - 11am
SCHOOL 11.30-14.00
GORRIES 14.30-16.45
SCHOOL 18.30-20.00

DORIS AND NAINÉ'S KITCHEN

**MINCE
PATTIES**
1 lb mince
3-4oz breadcrumbs
1 large finely chopped onion
1 beaten egg
Salt and pepper
Mix all the ingredients together well.
Form into balls and flatten
Dip patties in flour and fry in oil till ready

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



"ANOTHER GOOD TURNOUT THIS YEAR"

THE GREAT TRAIN JOURNEY by Dr George Mackay

Part four

Unwilling to hurt their landladies feelings by admitting what they truly thought of her culinary efforts, the potatoes were, surreptitiously wrapped in newspaper and quietly taken for burial on the nearby beach by his grandfather and himself. At weekends his father would come to stay with them and they would wander through the town, visit the Saturday market with its variety of stalls, walk down to the pleasure piers, wander through the now deserted gardens by the long sandy beach or visit the harbour where the Scots fleet lay tied up for the weekend. On one special weekend they took the train to London, some two hours away. It is from this visit that he can date their trip. Walking down The Mall from Buckingham Palace the scaffolding was being erected for the seating for the forthcoming coronation - placing their visit in October or November 1952. He certainly fed the pigeons in Trafalgar Square but other than this there is little memory. They went by bus to Lowestoft to visit some far off relations and coming home at night saw for the first time "cat's eyes" lighting up the centre of the road. He also remembers being taken to see the steam drifter Lord Hood with one of the biggest catches of herring ever landed by such a method. On Guy Fawkes night all was bustle at the beach. No single big bonfire, simply innumerable small fires along the beach as far as the eye could see and everywhere the flash of fireworks. On the market stalls at the weekends, the mass of fruit and vegetables, still unusual in the north, the fish and chip stalls, the butcher's stalls with cow-heels, tripe and pig's trotters - strange people these English. All too soon the herring season was drawing to a close. With little warning it was time to pack and get ready for the long journey home. Of the homeward journey there is no memory at all. The only memory left was of the joyful reunion with his cat and in true form being upset and tearful that the adventure was over.

NANA'S SNIPPETS FROM THE PAST

During the 1939-1945 war years living in The Bothy, Housebay, close to the shore we were always aware of the danger of mines coming ashore in the rough winter weather. If one was seen we reported it to the coast-guard watchers on Burgh Hill (my father being one of them) and we got £1 which was a bonus in those days, a farm labourers wages being 38 shillings a week. (£1.80p)

One morning we looked out and saw a mine lying on the beach above the small boat anchorage (The Pow). It had come in the narrow entry through the boats and landed on the beach, later being made safe. On another occasion in March 1942 a mine was seen coming in on the rocks behind The Bothy. This was in the evening so we were going to move up to one of the further up houses but word came that Binks the mine disposal man was in the village, so he arrived with two helpers and the policeman stationed in Stronsay at that time. My mother-in-law and me sat very quiet and very worried while the men went down to the mine which was rocking about, but that brave man made it safe. He survived the war years doing that job but one of them was not so lucky in Westray the mine exploded just as he reached it.

One of the lighthouse keepers in Auskerry saw something strange on the shore and he went to move it gripping the handle on the top. It exploded severely injuring him from which he never really recovered. We were well warned never to touch anything suspicious and that had been a cone mine.

From mines to wood and that is another story about danger to shipping in those years. Coming out in the morning and seeing the beach littered with wood was a sign that a ship loaded with wood had either been torpedoed or bombed. We all gathered up the wood, paid to the customs, and we had as much as put a new floor in our kitchen. Sad though that the wood coming ashore usually meant loss of life.

I mention the upper houses because at that time 7 occupied houses above The Bothy, Benicuml being the uppermost, at then being two houses.

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 CLESTRAN	616340
NURSES	616453/232	B&B AIRY	616372
HYDRO	0800300999	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 13th JULY CHARGES NOW APPLY
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. Who has been played on screen by Kurt Russell, Henry Fonda, James Stuart and Kevin Costner?
 2. Who was shot and killed on November 24th, 1963, on live television?
 3. Which racehorse won the Cheltenham Gold Cup in 2001?
 4. If you had a 'Cambridge Rival' in your mouth, what would you be eating?
 5. Whose portrait appears on a United States \$100 bill?
 6. What is the Index Librorum Prohibitorum?
 7. What kind of race is the Atlantic City marathon?
 8. Who is the Greek god of sleep?
 9. What is the connection between Chester Gould and Warren Beatty?
 10. 'Galvayne's groove' can be used to determine the age of what?
- ANSWERS NEXT ISSUE**

March answers. 1. Cathedral 2. Sousaphone 3. Viscount 4. Starlight Express 5. Italy
 6. Lambada, which became popular in 1989 following a hit film *Lambada* performed by a French group called Kaoma. 7. Florence 8. Christian Dior 9. Putty 10. Oslo

The Stronsay Development Trust is supported in its activities by Orkney Enterprise, Orkney Islands Council, Communities Scotland, The Crofters Commission and Orkney Community Planning Partnership.

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ST KILDA

Ingrid is Doris and Ingram Shearer's daughter, she is an archeologist working at Glasgow University. She goes out to St Kilda every year, last year 2005 being her third time.

While working on the island, the archeologists decided to make a replica of a model mail boat which was used when St Kilda was inhabited.

The boat was about 12 inches long and had a sheep's bladder attached to it which helped to keep the boat afloat (as it could spend a considerable time in the water before being found).

The mail was placed inside the boat and sealed (we think with wax) then pushed away from the shore. This was the only way of getting post off the island.

They just launched the boat and hoped that it that it would reach land eventually and that the finder would kindly forward the post on.

This postcard was posted in the same way by the archeologists in 2005 and finally reached Doris at Airy Cottage on the 5th of May (last Friday)

GETTING THE
FULMER
St KILDA
1886



PEEDIE THE PONY BY W.E. N° 3



Latest Bird News

After the big influx of Chaffinches, Wood Pigeons and Thrushes in early Spring At least three Goldfinches (rare on Stronsay!); several Siskins, and 6 Sand Martins were seen in late April.

Warmer weather and SE winds during the first few days of May has brought many migrants to the island from continental Europe, including Chiffchaffs; Willow Warblers; Blackcaps, and Lesser Whitethroats. Norman Kent found a Cuckoo at Dale; Jim Cooper a Pied Flycatcher at Cleat, and Jennifer George discovered two more Wood Pigeons in The Manse garden. Two Wrynecks – again rare for Stronsay - have been seen, but without doubt the bird of the Spring so far was the Bee-eater seen briefly in his garden by Ross Goodwin at 9pm on 5th May and fortunately refound by Arna Cooper between Ward Hill and Schoolbrae next morning. Many passing motorists were ‘flagged down’ to enjoy this most spectacular bird as it perched in the open close to the road, but as with many rare species it soon departed and could not be found after lunch in spite of much searching.

With winds from the east forecast for the next few days it is worth keeping an eye out for ‘something different’ in the garden. This evening (8th May) three Redstarts have been seen along with several newly arrived warblers. At this time of year in easterly winds any ‘ipery’ ditch may hold a singing Bluethroat – an absolute ‘jewel’ of a bird and well worth looking for.

John & Sue Holloway

TIMETABLES

JOHN O’GROATS FERRIES

2006 TIMETABLE	<u>SEVEN DAYS A WEEK</u>			ALL SUMMER
1st May to 31st May				
Dep John O’Groats	9.00am			6.00pm
Dep Berwick	9.45am			7.00pm
1st June to 2nd Sept				
Dep John O’Groats	9.00am	10.30am	4.00pm	6.00pm
Dep Berwick	9.45am	11.30am	5.15pm	7.00pm

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MINUTES BEFORE
SAILING

To 31st May 2006

Dep Gills Bay	09.45	13.45	18.45
Dep. St Margaret’s Hope	08.00	12.00	17.00

From 1st June to 31st August 2006

Dep Gills Bay	06.00	09.45	13.45	18.45
Dep St Margaret’s Hope	08.00	12.00	17.00	20.15

Orkney Ferries Sailings 7TH MAY, 2006. - 25TH SEPTEMBER 2006
BOOKINGS 01856-872044

- Sunday** Departs Kirkwall 09.00 Arriving Stronsay 10.35 Departs Stronsay 18.00 Arriving Kirkwall 19.35 Departs Kirkwall 19.45 Arriving Stronsay 21.20
- Monday** Departs Stronsay 08.10 via Eday Arriving Kirkwall 10.15 Departs Kirkwall 10.05 Arrives Stronsay 11.40 Stronsay 11.50 Arrives Kirkwall 13.25 Departs Kirkwall 15.00 via Eday Arrives Stronsay 17.05 Departs Stronsay 17.15 Arrives Kirkwall 18.50
- Tuesday** Departs Kirkwall 07.00 Arriving Stronsay 08.35 Departs Stronsay 09.00 direct to Kirkwall Arriving 10.35 Departs Kirkwall 16.20 direct to Stronsay Arriving 17.55. Departs Stronsay 18.05 Arriving Kirkwall 19.40
- Weds** Departs Kirkwall 07.00 Arrives Stronsay 08.35 Departs Stronsay 08.50 via Eday Arriving Kirkwall 10.55 Departs Kirkwall 11.10 Arrives Stronsay 12.45 Departs Stronsay 12.55 Arriving Kirkwall 14.30 Departs Kirkwall 16.00 via Eday Arriving Stronsay 18.05 Departs Stronsay 18.15 Arriving Kirkwall 19.50
- 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 Eday arriving Kirkwall at 10.55 Departs Kirkwall 16.00 via Eday arriving Stronsay 18.05 Departs Stronsay 18.15 Arriving Kirkwall at 1950

LAST MINUTE ADDITIONS

OLIVEBANK

SPECIAL OFFERS

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 TUNA CHUNKS 185g 52p
 KIT-E-KAT CAT FOOD 2 FOR 79p
 JOHN WEST RED SALMON 213g £1.26
 ANDREX TOILET ROLL 4's £1.49
 DORITOS PRICE MARK 99p 2 FOR £1.50
 PEDIGREE COMPLETE OUR PRICE £1.89
 HOMEPRIDE FLOUR 73p
 FLORA MARG 500g 77p
 CHARMIN TOILET ROLLS 4's £1.16
 BOUNTY KITCHEN ROLL 99p
 BRANSTON BEANS 4 pack £1.19
 SUGAR 1kg only 73p
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 WHYTE & MACKAY WHISKY 70cl £10.99
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STRONSAY FISHMART

Cafe, Hostel & Interpretation centre.
 Hostel open all year round. Hot meals,
 light snacks, home bakes, teas, coffees
 refreshments. MAY OPENING
 Monday 11.30pm - 2pm
 Tuesday Closed
 Wednesday 12pm - 2pm
 Thursday 12pm - 2.00
 Friday 5pm - 7pm
 Saturday 12pm - 2pm & 5 pm - 7pm
 Sunday 12pm- 7pm
 Special occasions catered for by
 arrangement Tel 616386

**AS YOU CAN SEE WE HAVE
 NO ADVERTS THIS MONTH, WHY
 NOT EMPTY OUT YOUR CUPBOARDS
 AND SELL YOUR
 UNWANTED THINGS, MAKE SOME
 MONEY, AND SOME SPACE AT THE
 SAME TIME**