



Buzzy Bee by Susan Winter

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2002 - A Year of Festivals

Following on from a highly successful summer season, STAG (Silloth Tourism Action Group) have announced plans for next year.

A number of festivals were cancelled this year due to the Foot and Mouth outbreak, they will be returning next year. Also festivals which took place for the first time this year are returning again. Confirmed events are:

Its a Knockout - proved to be highly successful with both adults and youngsters. It was both a financial and entertaining success. It is hoped that a grandstand can be erected next year, so spectators can get a better view of all the activities. There will also be events on the two days prior to the event, which will be held on August 10th and 11th.

Beer Festival - another great success, it has already been described as one of the best Beer Festivals in Cumbria. The organisers are pleased to say that the event was trouble free and that the dates for the next festival are September 5th to 8th.

Vintage Rally - already preparations are underway for this festival, with many new ideas being considered to ensure its continued success. This festival will take place during the third week of June next year.

Kite Festival - one of the casualties of Foot and Mouth, it will be returning in July, bigger and better than ever!

Silloth Carnival - this is the longest running of all our events, and is continually popular. This years event was highly successful and the organisers are already planning next years event which will take place on August Bank Holiday Monday.

Also planned - but no firm dates for the diary yet are - **Musician of the Year**, return of the **Circus**, **Trawler Race** and **Truck Show**.

STAG also announced that they have another event for **this year - A Laser Lights and Firework Show**, which is being held on **November 24th** starting at 4.50pm, with the lighting of a beacon, laser show and fireworks. The event is being sponsored by the Spirit of Cumbria, who are also lighting laser beacons at nine locations, including Whitehaven and Workington as part of the day of fun. Also planned is a singing festival on the green and live music at the Balmoral Hotel.

Congratulations to everyone involved, lets hope and work to ensure that next years events are as successful as this years have been.

Christmas Lights Does Silloth Want Them?

There were many complaints that the Christmas street lighting in Silloth last year was much poorer than usual. The problem was well notified in the local press before Christmas, a lack of volunteers to erect the lighting!

Silloth Business Association has the materials required to string lighting on all the usual streets, but are very short of manpower. If your street had Christmas lights in 1999 or 2000 and you want them again this year, get some volunteers together and apply for your section of wire and bulbs.

Contact Bill Amves on: 016973 31687.



KITE FESTIVAL 2000

Buzzy Bee

This month our bee is by Susan Winter of Skinburness.

The three Primary Schools in our area, Silloth, Mawbray and Abbeytown, have all been provided with resource kits to enable them to easily get their pupils to supply bees for our hive. We look forward to a swarm arriving soon.

We do also require more bees from the rest of the community - come on - don't be shy. Get those bees flying our way.

Our address is on page 2.

Dates for your Diary

This is a service where local organisations can declare a date for their event, making the information available to all.

This should help to prevent too many events clashing on the same dates. This section will also expand soon to cover several months

November

5th Solway U3A Meeting in Roman Catholic Church Hall at 2pm. Mrs. Graham giving demonstration on how to make toys and boxes for Christmas. Admission is 50p including refreshments.

8th Silloth & District Business Association in The Golf Hotel @ 7.30pm

15th Christ Church and St Paul's Causewayhead are holding a Christmas Fayre and Sale of Work in Christ Church Hall. Stalls and Attractions include Cake Stall, Bric-a-

brac, Book Stall, Christmas cards and stockings, Advent Calendars, Sugarcraft Posies, Embroidered Pictures, Christmas Decorations and much, much, more. Tickets are available from PCC members or just pay at the door.

24th Spirit of Cumbria Festival on the Green, Laser Beacon Light switch-on on the roof of The Golf Hotel and firework display at 4.50pm.
30th Christmas Lights switch-on and street carnival at 6.00pm.

January 2002

21st Solway U3A Meeting in Roman Catholic Church Hall at 2pm. Talk and slides by Mr. D. Allison on the Carlisle to Seattle Line.

February 2002

4th Solway U3A Meeting in

Roman Catholic Church Hall at 2pm.

March 2002

Mr. D. Tunstall is giving a talk on the Mountain Rescue.

11th Solway U3A Meeting in **A talk about Ghosts** is being given by Mr. T Walker.
Roman Catholic Church Hall at 2 pm.

Future Dates

The diary dates is a free service to all organisations in the Solway Buzz area, so why not give us your dates and we'll publicise your event for you! The next edition of Solway Buzz will be going out in late November/early December so why not get your Christmas events plugged here!

Also, we are at present trying to compile a full list events through 2002, so if your are organising an event, let us know.

Silloth Community Development Centre

Adult students at Silloth Community Development Centre, at Silloth Primary School, who received certificates for successfully completing a Basic IT computer course. The Introduction to IT course ran for 10 hours over a period of 5 weeks.

This is just one of the many courses ran at the Centre, and anyone interested in finding out more should contact Diane Graham for further details on 016973 33011. Why not pop in on Wednesday mornings when we have an Open Morning for the Community to use the facilities? A qualified Tutor is in attendance.



Left to Right: Sean Monaghan (Headmaster), Karen Markley, Linda Cork, Angela Sharp, Diane Graham (Community Tutor), Tommy Akitt (Community Tutor), Joyce Lightfoot, Fiona Kenney, Peter Long and John Ross.

Copy date for the next issue

The December issue of the newspaper will be the last before Christmas! So if your organisation has an event to promote or you want your say, please note that the copy date is:

15th November 2001

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Silloth Town Council September Meeting

Following on from the discussion at the Town Council's AGM, the lease for the Community Hall was discussed, with all the possibilities for the future of the building coming under discussion.

The two main ways forwards are:

(1) A lease for 28 years is signed. This would mean that the Hall would continue to be run by the Management Committee, as it is at present, and they would continue to be responsible for the interior of the building and the Town Council would be responsible for the exterior of the building.

(2) That the Town Council take on the management of the building. As the Community Hall is the only asset that the Town own, many councillors believe that they owe it to the people of Silloth to take on the responsibility of the running of the building, along with representatives of user groups of the Hall.

In a deep discussion the many aspects of the arguments of both cases were openly discussed. Opinions were voiced about the cost of hiring rooms in the premises and no timetable for user groups being on view for people to see. The fact that a 28-year lease was too long, even though there is a clause, which means that this, can be revoked at anytime. Who would be responsible for hiring the rooms, opening the building etc., if the Town Council took on the responsibility for the building.

After a long open and frank discussion it was agreed that

members of the Council would meet with the Secretary of the Hall to find out the daily responsibilities of running the building. Following that meeting and its outcome, a decision regarding the future of the hall would be decided next month.

ALSO

It was agreed to ban dogs from the Eden Street Playing-field and the Sports-fields, a fence is to be erected around the area in the very near future along with notices showing that dogs are banned from this area. A sub committee of councillors is to decide what future amenities there will be on the green, including a small train, extension of the putting green, etc. They may also consider putting the amenities out to tender.

The Town Council has made a donation of £100 to restoration of the Church organ in Christ Church.

There will be no commercial stalls at next years Carnival. There has been some confusion by local stall-holders over the right to place stalls on the green on Carnival day. It has been discovered that they may be breaching trading rules and that the insurance taken out for the event by the Town Council, may not cover this type of trading.

Council A.G.M.

At long last the Silloth Town Council held their AGM. It had been postponed from the usual date in May because of the foot and mouth breakout in the area at that time.

Seventeen Citizens of the town attended the meeting, which was held in St Andrews Hall.

Many items were discussed and congratulations were offered to the Town Clerk, Ms Jameson-Brown, on the production of the Town Annual Report, which has been available from local shops, the library etc., from Tuesday of that week.

Major causes for concern were the negotiations for the leases of the Green and Eden Street Playing-fields, which are due for renewal in the next few years.

The lease for the Community Hall was also discussed. At present there is no lease in place despite the fact that negotiations between members of the Town Council and the Management Committee have been taking place for sometime. Mr. Bill Jefferson, Town Councillor, reported that a draft lease was available and would be discussed fully at the next meeting.

There had been problems regarding the length of the lease, 28 years, and whether there should be a lease at all, as the Town Council had discussed taking over control of the building on a permanent basis. A vote of thanks was given to the Management Committee of the Hall for all the work they had done over the past year.

A vote of thanks was also given to everyone who had been involved in the successful events that had taken place over the summer months in the town, these included the Vintage Rally, Beer Festival, Its a Knockout, The Annual Carnival, etc.

In ending, the Mayor Mr Bill Allison thanked all his

fellow councillors for the work they had put in over the past year. He added that he felt that the last two years had seen a turning point in the fortunes of the town and that the people of Silloth should be proud of the work the Council had done as a whole over this period of time.

STORYSACKS A new way to read

This is an exciting new project that is hopefully to be established in our area this autumn.

Both in school and at home a child's reading is given a very high priority and we are constantly seeking new and improved way of supporting reading development.

A new initiative, which has been used successfully throughout the country, is STORYSACKS.

These are stimulating resources which aim to both capture a child's interest by bringing books to life and to provide parents with material that will help them enjoy reading together with their child at home.

In order to establish a Storysacks library in Silloth we need the help of volunteers.

If you can spare some time and can draw, sew, knit, make games or would be prepared to shop for items or help run a crèche, please don't hesitate to contact me at the address below. Thank you

Teresa Johnson
Storysacks Officer
Silloth Library
Liddell Street
Silloth
Tel. 016973 32613

New email address

To go along with our new name we have a new email address for the Editor, contact Denise Pattinson at:

solwaybuzz@hotmail.com

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LOCAL QUIZ

How good is your local knowledge, go on, test yourself!

Our grateful thanks goes to Mr T. W. Wannop, an enthusiastic reader of our publication, who provided the quiz below. Just how good is your knowledge of the history of our area, try our quiz and find out. Good Luck! **Answers are on Page 8.**

1. Where are the oldest houses in Silloth?
2. Where were 'Sea View' Cottages?
3. Where was the Butchers shop in Calvo?
4. What was the addition to Christ Church a few years after the main structure was built?
5. Who started the Golf Club?
6. Where did the rock salt come from that was processed at the Salt Works?
7. 'Tommy Legs' lighthouse on Lees Scar, where did the name originate?
8. Where was Railtons shop?
9. What nationality was the owner of the fish and chip shop in Solway Street in the 1930's?
10. What was the name of the Silloth Cinema?
11. Who was 'Mother Mac'?
12. An old character in Silloth was Charlie Gould, What was his employment?
13. Where was Messengers Billiard Hall?
14. When did the houses along Skinburness Road become numbered?
15. Where was 'Field Head' Farm?
16. Who was 'Sister Lillie'?
17. Where was the battery?
18. Where were the oldest buildings in Greenrow?
19. The smugglers route from Skinburness went where?
20. Where were the Criffel Inn Stables?
21. Which is the oldest pub still operating as such?
22. There were 2 chemists shops in Silloth, but where were they?
23. There were 4 shops in West Silloth, name them?
24. Name the travelling fair that visited Silloth and where was it sited?
25. The 'Follies' played in Silloth, but whereabouts?
26. A sailing ship brought potatoes to Silloth and took out coals, name it.
27. What does the village name 'Newton Arlosh' mean?
28. Kingside Hill, why was it called this?
29. Grune Point has a burial ground, where is it?
30. What is a milefort and where can you see a replica?
31. What is the approximate height of the Criffel?
32. How far is Silloth from the Isle of Man?
33. Which pub had the only official 'off sales' during the State Management Scheme?
34. How many miles was it from Silloth to Carlisle by railway?
35. What is the boundary of the Solway Firth?
36. What was the name of the Chemical Works, now long gone.
37. Where is 'Mill Crossing'?
38. What is the official name of the dock?
39. What was the name of the original newspaper in Silloth?
40. What was the old name of the Golf Hotel?

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For the fourth successive year the Cumberland Building Society pledged to donate £1 to local charities for each person who voted by proxy or in person at the Annual General meeting.

As a result, three charities benefited this year. One of the three is the RNLI whose donation of £3,333 was shared between three local lifeboat stations.

Cumberland Building Society Silloth Branch Manager, Linda Squires, said she was "absolutely delighted to be helping such a deserving cause". She presented the cheque on 3rd October to Silloth RNLI.

Mr Eddie Studholme, Honorary Secretary said, "we are extremely grateful for the Cumberland Building Society's initiative and for its members support. The donation is a much needed boost to funds."

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At Christ Church with St. Paul's, Causewayhead Harvest celebrations began with a delightful service on Friday evening taken by

Rev. Jonathan Faulkner who led the singing on his guitar with a particularly catchy tune to the Doxology which was appreciated by all there. The service was followed by the Harvest Supper in the Church by some rousing singing by the men's choir. A collection was taken for the Bishop's Harvest appeal for the hungry. All those present enjoyed an entertaining evening.

The celebrations continued on Sunday morning with the children at the Family Service attended by the Brownies and Cubs, where all the children brought gifts to be distributed amongst the town's Senior Citizens and those who are ill, housebound, or in the nursing homes. Mr. David Pigeon took the service, which was well attended.

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Whether your organisation, business or yourself would like to send a greeting to your members, customers or friends, you will be able to do so at a very small charge. The price of small greeting is £5 and a larger greeting £10! Just think how you can save on Christmas cards, ink and postage!

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Spotlight on Sheltered Housing

The last Solway Coast Neighbourhood Forum meeting held on 24th September, in Silloth Community Hall, centred on the needs of older people. I was given the opportunity to talk about what Sheltered Housing is and what it can provide. Pennine View at Silloth, is Sheltered Housing for older people and is the only scheme in Silloth and is run by Home Housing. There are four schemes in the North West, the other three being at Wigton, Cockermouth and Cleator Moor.

Pennine View is situated within easy reach of the town, and local amenities, and comprises of 32 individual one bed roomed and two bed roomed bungalows. The scheme has a separate communal building and Scheme Managers office. The bungalows are centrally heated and spacious.

Sheltered Housing is independent living but with 'a safety net'. The Scheme Manager, who can offer support and advice on a range of subjects, makes daily contact with each resident and co-ordinates service into the Scheme from both statutory and voluntary organisations, should they be required.

The scheme has an active social life, games afternoons, religious services, and fortnightly coffee mornings to which the local community are invited. Also trips out and other interesting activities. There is no pressure to join in and residents can choose what level of participation they want.

Sheltered Housing is about preserving older people's independence for as long as possible enabling them to stay in their own homes with support, it is not residential care.

Application forms are held at all schemes, and visits to the scheme can be arranged where the Scheme Managers can answer any questions and give as much help as possible. To join the waiting list an application must be submitted to our Sheltered Services office at Sunderland where it will be pointed and then returned to the Scheme

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Manager, where it will be held until a bungalow is available for offer. Advice on a range of benefits is available.

If anyone would like further information about any aspect of Sheltered Housing then please contact any of the following numbers to arrange a visit to one of the schemes:
Sue Parslow, Scheme Manager, Pennine View, Silloth. Tel. 016973 31645
Joyce Pape, Scheme Manager, Burnside, Wigton. Tel. 016973 42699
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Answers to Local Quiz on page 4

No cheating now!

Do the quiz on page 4, before reading these answers. Anybody getting more than 30 correct has done very well.

1. Top end of Wampool Street backing on to New Street.
2. Where the Doctors surgery is now.
3. Along the lane left where the road bends.
4. Building the spire.
5. Miss Leech, with financial backing from a group of Carlisle Business Men.
6. Near Belfast.
7. Named after the lighthouse keeper.
8. Wampool Street.
9. Spanish.
10. Majestic.
11. A lady lay preacher at the mission.
12. Railway Policeman.
13. Part of the Social Club.
14. 1964.
15. Behind Skinburness Drive.
16. A lady who used to bring deprived children from Carlisle to Silloth for a day out.
17. Half a mile along the road from the docks.
18. Greenrow Academy.
19. To Wigton via the Marsh Road.
20. Top end of Esk Street.
21. Cumberland Inn, West Silloth.
22. Station Road and Esk Street.
23. Kirks, Grieves, Longcakes and Connors.
24. Taylors, sited where the school is now built.
25. On the green where water treatment works are now built.
26. 'Solway Lass'.
27. New town in the marsh.
28. Army of Edward 2nd camped there.
29. In the field behind the last house in Skinburness (no sign of it now).
30. A small roman guard post at the salt pans, on the hill past Allonby.
31. 1868 feet.
32. 55 miles.
33. Albion Hotel.
34. 22.
35. St Bees head to Mull of Galloway.
36. Maxwell's.
37. Railway crossing between Causewayhead and Black Dyke.
38. Marshall.
39. Silloth Gazette printed in 1860.
40. Solway.

Happy Birthday Spar

In the last 1970s the cinema, on Solway Street in Silloth, closed its doors for the last time and many thought that the building would just go to rack and ruin.

However, in 1981, Stan Foster purchased the building and brought a new way of shopping to the people of Silloth. On July 17th 1981 the Spar shop opened its doors for the first time, and has been providing service with a smile ever since.

Stan and Judith Foster, along with their staff, have just celebrated their 20th birthday, and to mark the event an open day was held on the premises, which involved a dragon, children's give-away and coffee.

The Spar shop has undergone many changes over the past few years to keep up with the times and the needs of the community, but has continued to provide both a service and some of the best deals in town. It has extended its opening hours in recent years along with its merchandise.

A friendly, almost family atmosphere welcomes you whenever you enter the premises. The staff are always more than willing to help in anyway they can and to assist with any problems that may occur.

The community news-board, which meets you as you enter the shop, is well used and I can often be found loitering around there as copy date for the newspaper arrives, looking for dates for the diary!

May I end by congratulating Stan and Judith on their last 20 years and wish them all the luck with the next 20, as Silloth would be a sad and poorer place without them.



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- Criffel Street
- Esk Street

At the moment the newspaper is delivered by a handful of people (myself, Peter and 6 other volunteers).

We need your help to ensure that the newspaper gets out as quickly as possible. If you can give up 30 minutes a month to help us we would be extremely grateful. **Remember, if you are not receiving this paper through your letterbox, you can help!**

Harvest Festival at Holme St. Cuthbert, Mawbray



Many thanks to Bill Allen who supplied the photos.

The top photo shows Joe Armstrong and the bottom photo shows Pauline I believe.



Both appear to be decorating the Church with flowers and produce.



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Recognition for Dawn Collins

Dawn Collins, a local stylist at Peter Josef in Silloth has been grabbing the accolades recently in the hairdressing world.

Dawn recently attended an intensive hands-on styling seminar hosted by the British Hairdresser of the Year, Andrew Collinge. Dawn's fresh and creative cutting technique soon caught the eye of the technical advisor who was so impressed, he asked her to demonstrate her cutting technique to the rest of the stylists present.

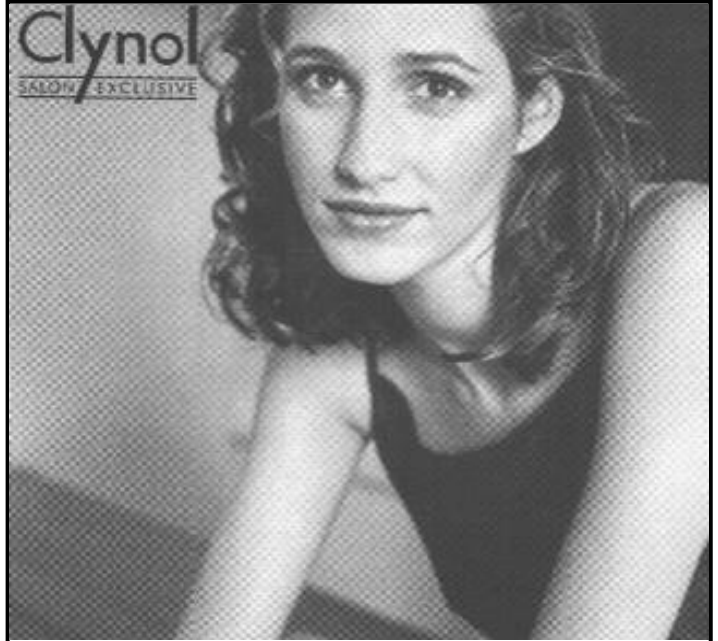


Considering Dawn was the youngest of the stylists on this advanced course, this was quite an achievement!

Dawn has also just received an award from international hair company: Clynol Salon Exclusive, for achieving the Highest retail sales in her area.

Dawn said "Retailing is part of my job, giving clients aftercare and advice is part of the service we give at Peter Josef. We hairdressers cannot do without the products we need, and so we shouldn't expect our clients to go home to re-create the same looks without the benefit of the same products we use. The Clynol range are such good quality that clients are coming back for them time and time again and that makes great retailing sense"

Shortly, the team at Peter Josef: Mel, Claire and Peter are having an all day colouring workshop. Next month they are all having a styling refresher course, to ensure they stay ahead of the competition in the fast moving world of hairdressing. It is good to know a local salon believes so strongly in training, this is probably why, after 31 years in Silloth, Peter Josef are still attracting clients in record numbers.



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Community Development Centres

COMMUNITY development centres (CDCs) across Cumbria have a major role in the expansion of childcare facilities which are vital to the county's future prosperity, a conference staged at Rheged, Penrith was told.

Childcare experts highlighted problems facing many families in Cumbria where there is a shortage of childminders, pre school playgroups offering extended hours, breakfast and after-school clubs.

Lack of early years' options is holding back not only parents who want to take up training courses for better jobs or return to work, but also the prosperity and progress of the region, they say.

The Cumbria CREDITS regeneration programme hosted the child care conference on 3rd October for managers of CDCs in rural and urban communities throughout Cumbria.

CDCs are ideally placed to set up training in childcare qualifications and, as a result of the conference, staff will be discussing childcare options with their local communities.

Thirty CDC officers from across the region, who attended, heard of the extensive range of childcare options now available.

Speaker **Carol Gorman**, development manager for **Cumbria Out of School Network**, emphasised that more Cumbrian people were needed to train in child care because of the Government-led expansion in early years' provision. She said: "Community development centres are well placed to set up tailor-made training wherever it is needed, as there are huge opportunities on every level for child care. The child care sector offers members of local communities in Cumbria many opportunities by providing employment and training as well as a safe environment for children to play and learn."

Rachel Lane, senior pre-school development worker for the charity, **Cumbria Pre- school Learning Alliance**, told CDC representatives: "Training in child care leads to new child care provision, that also leads to new jobs and greater prosperity. The present early years facilities in Cumbria are of a high quality and the training being offered will keep that high standard. More child care places enable parents to access work and training. They can't start looking for these unless child care services are in place."

Kirkby-in-Furness CDC manager Ann Carruthers, based at **Burlington Primary School**, said after the conference: "In order to increase child care provision, we need to provide training, and CDCs can combine resources to offer the courses."

Janet Tarn, representing **Cumbria CREDITS**, said: "As a result of the conference, CDC managers can now go back to their communities to discuss child care training opportunities with local people. The conference was well supported and is another step forward in the much-needed expansion and development of child care which is a foundation for the future prosperity of Cumbria."

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SILLOTH TENNIS NEWS

PAUL IS OUTSMARTED BY THE GOLDEN HINDE!

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PAUL SMART bt ADAM PEARSON 6-0, 6-3.

FINAL:

ANDREW HINDE bt PAUL SMART 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

and tennis balls and Andrew took possession of the Silloth-on-Solway Challenge Shield, which is his to keep for a year.

Many thanks to Lawrence for presenting the trophies, to David Pigeon for the supply of the trophies and to all the players who took part in an experimental competition that has been a great success and will hopefully provide a springboard to bigger and better things.



Lawrence Marshall with Andrew Hinde & Paul Smart

On a sun-kissed September Saturday afternoon, Andrew Hinde became the winner of the inaugural Silloth Tennis League by beating Paul Smart (Frizz) 6-1, 6-4, 6-3. The scoreline doesn't do justice to the fact that it was anything but one-sided with Andrew's rapier-like service returns and groundstrokes being counter-acted with some excellent volleying from Paul. In the end Andrew's consistency shone through and he became the champion of Silloth for 2001.

Mr Lawrence Marshall performed the presentation ceremony where both players received plaques

We are also hoping to play throughout the winter months, both at the Skinburness and the Rugby Club courts. A lot of this depends on whether we can get all the floodlights working for safety reasons. There will hopefully be a winter tournament and remember that Saturday coaching for kids, from 10-11am is still available free of charge at the Skinburness courts.

If anyone is interested in playing more Tennis or helping to organise a few tournaments please give David Wise a ring on 016973 32988.

SILLOTH F.C. NEWS

Congratulations go to Silloth's latest team, the 'Shrimps', joint management team Iuan Macca and Pete Brough who are guiding the boys in their first season. Good Luck Lads!

At the other end of the scale the vets get their winter season underway with three trips to Lancashire and a home game against Blackpool. Once again they are pinning their hopes on evergreen striker Ian 'Bomber' Baty in his 37th season for the club. The club now runs 9 teams from 6 year old to 60!

Anyone wishing to play or help the club can contact any of the committee or Tel. Silloth 31517 for further details.

A new award for this season is the manager of the month award. August's winner was Barry Hardman for his 7 a side summer victories. September's winner is 'Big Dooley' who led the U 16s to three consecutive wins. Keep up the good word lads.

November 24th sees the clubs latest fundraiser in the 'Bal'. With top R'n'B Band, 'Off the Hook' and the clubs grand draw with mega prizes. So get yourself down there for a good night.

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