

Beckie Bulmer said "A Huge Thank-You to everyone for doing the village proud & the fireworks were DEFINITELY worth the wait". Chanel Ellie Lee said "Thank you to everyone that was part off the firework display today for making my little brothers night, was well worth the wait it was amazing and we will definitely be back next year". Zoe Horsley said "Wow it went with a bang! Thank you to the community for an amazing turnout for our 1st bonfire night. Thank you to everyone for coming and supporting us. Also, a massive thank you for the amazing volunteers who stepped up this weekend and made it a success, without there help this event would not be possible! Keep your eyes peeled for our next events".



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Now Where Will You Eat Today?



Come to the Christmas Lunch



Report by: Jackie McCormick The Christmas Day meal is on again this year in Silloth Rugby club on Christmas day.

All donations greatly received to help put this event on.

We will be serving from 12pm to 1:30pm, looking at finishing serving for 2pm.

If you know anyone or would like to come yourself can you

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please ring to book a place so we have an idea of how many may be attending. This is so we don't have too much waste left over.

If you ring Jackie on 07860 374817 you can book a place or get any questions you may have answered.

If you require transport can you please let us know so we can sort pick ups and drop offs too.

Waver Wine Circle

Report by: Stuart Jones

In his opening remarks at the September meeting, Chairman Bill reminded members that the meeting had a dual purpose. First, it was the 30th anniversary of the formation of Waver Wine Circle; second, it was the annual competition for the Red Wine Trophy. He then expressed the feelings of all members present in wishing Stuart a continued and speedy recovery from his unfortunate accident and subsequent hospitalisation.

Those present were, Bill (chairman), Stella, Mary, Neil, Becky, Terence, Judith, Steve, Jan, Janet and Graham. Apologies received from Stuart, Anne, Linda, Nick and Margaret.

A wide range of wines from varying global locations were submitted for judging in the Red Wine competition. In a keenly contested competition there was a tie for first place: Judith and Steve with a wine from France and Janet and Graham, a wine from Argentina. The only home made wine entered was a very palatable burnet wine produced by Bill which came a very close third.

The 30th anniversary was celebrated with a bountiful buffet supplied by members, the centrepiece of which was a superb cake baked and decorated by Jenna Hope, a village resident. The raffle was won by Janet.

In closing the meeting at 9:30pm Bill thanked members for supplying such a wonderful buffet. In particular he thanked Stella for organising the buffet and raffle.

May I give Graham very many thanks for submitting his record of the event in my unfortunate absence.

Having received apologies from six members at the October meeting (Graham, Janet, Nei, Becky, Margaret and Terrance) Chairman, Bill, welcomed all to. Our 'Call My Bluff.

After several wines from around the world had been tasted, including a homemade entry from



Mealsgate, the winner by a short sip was Mary.

It was agreed that Secret Santa should visit again at this year's Christmas Dinner and Mary will organise this at the November meeting. The draw prize was gifted by Ann and won by Stella. Next month's prize will be given by Margaret at our Cider tasting evening.

An enjoyable evening was had by all.

At our meeting on 8th Nov., despite eight apologies (Anne, Neil, Becky, Steven, Judith, Nick, Linda and Margaret) a most enjoyable evening was had tasting Cider. It is remarkable, we discovered, just how many Cider variations are available with the joint winning pairings being Stella/Mary with their Sheppy's Cider Farm, Somerset at 0.5% and Graham and Janet's Crumpton Oak Cider at 5%.

The draw prize, gifted by Margaret, was won by Stella who immediately offered her success to members.

Our Christmas dinner is on Wednesday 13th December (details later) where Secret Santa Presents will be gifted (value approximately £5) is a new venture which I trust you will all enjoy.

In the meantime take care and very best wishes for the festive season.

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Cow Bee by Sadie Wise from Holme St Cuthbert School

SOSCS Visit RNLI Causewayhead WI Visit RNLI



Report by: Rebecca Clark Silloth Lifeboat Press Officer

On Monday 25th September Silloth RNLI volunteers welcomed members from the town's charity shop to the lifeboat station to learn more about the team's role in saving lives at sea.

When the Silloth charity shop team arrived at the lifeboat station, they were welcomed by members of the RNLI crew who gave them a tour of the station and the lifeboat.

Call-Out

for Wild

Swimmer

RNLI pagers sounded on 23rd

October at 12.33pm when Silloth

RNLI lifeboat was tasked by HM

Coastguard to a report of a person in the water north of Southerness. The Atlantic 85 lifeboat Elaine and Don Wilkinson launched at 12.50pm at the station's secondary launch site at West Beach due to

The volunteer crew onboard the lifeboat liaised with HM Coastguard throughout the call out. The swimmer in question was found safe and well on shore, heading back to the roadside. The lifeboat was recovered back at West Beach, then made the trip back to the station where it

was washed down and placed back

coast or see anyone in trouble in

the water, dial 999 and ask for the

Coastguard. RNLI lifeboats and

crew are available 24 hours a day

If you require assistance on the

on service at 2.45pm.

to assist those in need.

Report by: Rebecca Clark

the low tide.

Silloth Lifeboat Press Officer

Jeanette O'Connell, Silloth **RNLI** Lifeboat Operations

Manager said:

"It was great to welcome members of the Silloth on Solway Charity Shop to the lifeboat station earlier this week. The charity shop recently made a donation to the lifeboat station which will be used to purchase equipment which will aid future visits, assist with training and promote water safety. On behalf of all at Silloth RNLI, I'd like to thank everyone at the charity shop for all the good work that you do for the Lifeboat crew and Silloth".



Report by: James Allan Robertson

On Wednesday 13th of September some of the members of Causewayhead WI in Silloth went to visit our local lifeboat station. Due to the Silloth Lifeboat having just arrived back from a call out along with the Maryport inshore Lifeboat. As the crews needed a well earned cuppa we will be arranging another visit in

the next year. We were however invited to take some pictures of the

ladies of the WI with members of both lifeboat crews.

Lifeboat Shout

Report by: Rebecca Clark Silloth Lifeboat Press Officer

Silloth RNLI Lifeboat was requested to launch by HM Coastguard at 4.54pm on Monday 6 November 2023 to search the area between Powfoot and Eastriggs due to signals being sent from a Emergency Position Indicating Radio Beacon.

HM Coastguard had received two signals from the EPIRB (Emergency Position Indicating Radio Beacon) between Powfoot and Eastriggs and requested a search of the area. With a flooding tide, Silloth RNLI volunteers launched the Atlantic 85 lifeboat and was quickly joined on scene by Coastguard Helicopter R936 to search the area.

After an extensive search, no further signals from the EPIRB were detected and nothing found on the water. Both Silloth RNLI Lifeboat and Rescue Helicopter 936 were stood down by HM Coastguard.

Stewart Henderson, Helmsman for Silloth RNLI Lifeboat, used his knowledge and training to bring the RNLI Lifeboat and volunteer crew safely home in complete darkness, navigating the constantly changing sand banks in worsening sea conditions.

Silloth Lifeboat returned to station at 7pm where it was washed down and refuelled, ready for service again.





Silloth Co-op Community Fund asks its members to choose a local good cause to donate to. This time the Silloth Lifeboat was the chosen recipient and they received a fantastic £2,995.

Each time a Co-op member buys selected Co-op branded products and services, the member

receives a dividend of 2p for every pound spent.

In addition the Co-op gives another 2p from every pound to community organisations and good causes.

Across the UK members have raised £117m, helping 7 million people across the UK since 2016.



by Jack Milburn from Holme St Cuthbert School

Steven is the new **RNLI** Tractor Driver



Report & Photo by: Rebecca Clarke, Silloth RNLI volunteer Lifeboat Press Officer

RNLI volunteer Steven Mattinson has attended regular training exercises to complete relevant assessments to enable him to pass the course of tractor driver. Elaine and Don Wilkinson Atlantic 85 lifeboat launched at 7:45pm with the help of the volunteer crew so that Trainer Assessor Mike Almond could oversee the whole process, watching Steven closely.

Steven was able to launch the lifeboat safely into the water using the Country tractor on station. He drove the lifeboat and crew down the slipway outside the station. Once the lifeboat was in the water, Steven then completed various

manoeuvres to show the assessor that he is competent within his role at the station.

Chris Clark, Helmsman at Silloth RNLI took the lifeboat out and completed a towing exercise for the lifeboat crew onboard.

Once the lifeboat crew had completed the exercise, they used their radio onboard to make communication with the volunteers on shore to let them know that their intention was to recover the lifeboat from the water. Steven was able to safely and efficiently recover the lifeboat from the water at 8:15pm with the help of the volunteer shore crew.

The shore crew and lifeboat crew then washed the lifeboat,

Silloth & District Pensioners Coffee Morning

Report by: Jean Day Another well supported Coffee Morning was held in Christ Church, Solway Street, Silloth on Saturday 14th October.

Cake and produce almost sold out - if anyone could do some baking for our stall once a month we would be very grateful.

Todays Raffle, thanks to the generous donations of those present was won by: Moira Fearon, Marjorie Wilkinson, Barbara Myers, Kath Jones, Freda Rumney, Grahame Horton, Margaret Macartney, Lorraine Hodgson, Jill Chatt, Elizabeth Reeves and Pauline Park

Tickets for the Xmas Party at Stanwix Park on 25th November sold well. These are available any time from the reception at Stanwix Park.

trailer and tractor ready for service.

After a debrief, Steven was delighted to give the good news to his fellow crew members that he had passed the assessment.

Chris Clark, Helmsman for Silloth lifeboat said: 'We are all pleased to hear that Steven passed, he is a valuable member of our team as are all our volunteer crew members. We all work together to ensure the lifeboat is launched when needed to save lives.

If you require assistance or see anyone in trouble on the coast, dial 999 and ask for the Coastguard. RNLI lifeboats and crew are available 24 hours a day to assist those in need.

The Final Bill & Marilyn Amyes Memorial Walk



Report by: Alan Rowntree Photo by: Anne Goode

There were six walkers who met at the Albion corner at 8am on a lovely autumn morning, We walked, first on the beach then on the new and improved

coastal path to Allonby, for a pleasant lunch at Bay Watch. Thanks to the generous people of Silloth we raised a wonderful £800 for Eden Valley Hospice.

Thank you to everyone who took part.



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GRAN' CRAIC AW ROON' Cumbrian Dialect Competition

Report by: Tim Barker

Silloth Rotary club's annual competition was well attended in Christ Church on October 7th. Competitors from many parts of the county kept people laughing and it was heartwarming to see that the dialect is still valued and used so creatively. It was especially good to have two people enter this year who had not competed before.

Trophies were won by Dot Tudhope of Burgh by Sands (Best Newcomer), Dick Gargett of Stainton (Most Humorous) and Mike Naylor of Drigg (Best over all).

Our thanks to helpers from Rotary and Christ Church who served refreshments and kept the afternoon moving and to our judges - Rotarian John Cook, Dennis Graham of Wigton and Tony Markley.









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Nursing Home Awarded Gold for End of Life Care



Sister Fiona Milne, Manager Lianne Searby and Training Co-ordinator Jacqui Jewell

Silloth Nursing Home has once again been awarded a national Gold Standards Framework (GSF) Quality Hallmark Award in recognition of the way it cares for people at the end of life. The Home achieved it's first accreditation way back in June 2010 and has worked tirelessly over the years to provide Gold Standard Care for all residents.

Manager Lianne Searby, Sister Fiona Milne and Training Coordinator Jacqui Jewell attended the GSF annual conference and awards ceremony on Friday 29th September at The Pendulum Hotel in Manchester, where Silloth Nursing Home was the only setting from 117 organisations throughout the country to achieve re-accreditation for an impressive fifth time!

Manager Lianne Searby paid tribute to all staff at the Home and added that this accolade has been well received by all at the Home.

Sustaining this well-respected accreditation, has highlighted that GSF has significantly contributed to the high quality of care we provide to our residents, both in the end stages of life and when promoting a quality of life throughout our residents whole journey with us. The Gold Standards Framework is at the very heart of everything we stand for, of everything we do and everything we will continue to do" Julie Armstrong-Wilson,

Chief Operating Officer for GSF said: "Congratulations to all the organisations who have successfully achieved accreditation and in receipt of the Quality Hallmark Award this year. The care and compassionate culture that has been observed is truly inspiring, this shows a commitment to ensuring people receive the right care at the right time and the positive impact this has on the people cared for and their families. Listening to what matters most to each and every individual and delivering care in accordance with their goals, wishes and preferences is what everyone should receive. Within the awards there are a number of organisations that have demonstrated their sustainability of GSF multiple times with one of the homes achieving GSF Accreditation five times. The GSF team are so very proud of all our Award Winners, with our ageing population it is so important we enable them to live well and when the time comes deliver quality care in their final year / days of life, well done to you all!"

GSF provides end of life care training and accreditation for frontline staff in health and social care, to enable a 'gold standard' of care for people nearing end of life.



The Biggest Model Railway Exhibition to be held in Cumberland Returns



Saturday 18th and Sunday 19th November 2023 will see the return of the biggest model railway exhibition to be held in Cumberland at the Energus building, Blackwood Road, Lillyhall Estate, Workington -Post Code CA14 4JW, where there will be free car parking and outstanding refreshments.

Solrail members, organisers of Workington Model Railway Exhibition, are pleased to announce that the exhibition is back again but with even more layouts than last year! For the first time there will be a very futuristic layout called Turquar 7, which you may be asked to help operate if you are lucky. There will also be Live Steam trains running, another first. Too hot to handle so you will need to stay behind the barriers!

The exhibition brings together groups, organisations and individuals from all over Cumbria and Northern England who share a passion and enthusiasm for all things model railway, so why not get along and enjoy what's on offer. All except one of the layouts will be new to Workington, Thomas the Tank engine is the one making another return, he's always looking for children to help him out so you are welcome to take the controls. Several of the layouts have been featured in national model railway magazines and this will be your chance to see them 'up close and

personal'. All being well an O gauge model of Aspatria station, running some Maryport & Carlisle Railway locomotives and rolling stock, will be on show. This was last seen in 2011 at Moorclose show and has been completely rebuilt since then. There will be something for everyone including, layouts and exhibits. which incorporate a whole range of technologies from hand propelled to the very latest DCC (Digital Command Control) systems with some layouts having authentic background sounds. The event is supported by a group of trade stands providing almost anything the modeller needs.

'SCALEFOUR

CUMBERLAND ' returns for a second year, in its own room, including demonstration stands: -'Starting Out', 'Designing a Layout', 'Building Track', ' Making Stock', 'Building Locomotives '. So feel free to ask if you need to know something. A couple of the layouts show what you can do with a small space. If technology is your interest then there will be Computer simulation programmes for you to try, always very popular with the youngsters.

The venue is served by regular bus services from Workington and Whitehaven bus stations, using Service No:- 29. On Saturday, via Lillyhall, it stops right outside the Energus building. Sunday there is a 20 minute walk from Harrington





Report by: Peter Holmes

Silloth twins Elaine and Nikki spent Saturday 28th October, their birthday, together at Christ Church Craft and Gift Fair, to sell Elaine's own jewellery to raise money for "Love Underdogs". Love Underdogs is a charity involved with rescuing homeless dogs throughout Europe, especially Romania, and rehoming them in this country. Love Underdogs is very dear

to Nikki who travelled up from

Cheltenham for this event. Elaine and Nikki said. "We can't think of a better way to spend our birthday, it's been very special, and we are delighted to have raised £125 for such a great charity."

Road. With a £2 flat fare there is no excuse for not being able to get there.

This will be the eleventh year that the exhibition will be presented by Solrail, a 'not for profit' team of enthusiasts and volunteers.

The exhibition will be open from 10am until 5pm on Saturday 18th November and, from 10am until 4pm on Sunday 19th November.

Admission costs £7.00 for adults with accompanied children free. Also available will be a FREE, while stocks last, Souvenir Programme, listing everything on display.

Further details on the website: https://sites.google.com/view/ solrail/home







Bees Wanted!

Every year since 2001 our three local Primary Schools have encouraged the pupils to draw a Bee for submission to the Solway Buzz, and then sent their wonderful creations to the paper.

This year only one of the schools has participated with the result that for the first time the Buzz is woefully short of childrens Bee drawings.

Please encourage your children to draw bees and then send them to us. Contact details are on page 14, we look forward to seeing their wonderful creations.





Carer Rights Day is 23rd November

Carers Rights Day is an annual event which, this year, takes place on 23rd November.

Whether you have become an unpaid carer suddenly, or your role has developed slowly over many months or years, you may not be aware of your rights or the support available to you.

Contacting your local carer's organisation for help is one of the first steps you should take.

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after someone.



PROPERTY FUND IS NOW OPEN

Local organisations can now apply for up to £2,500 from the Property Fund, to help support projects that engage in community initiatives and interventions to reduce crime

The funding will close on Friday 24 November 2023

Cumbria's Police, Fire and Crime Commissioner (PFCC), Peter McCall, is inviting local organisations to apply for up to £2,500 from the Property Fund, to help support projects that engage in community initiatives and interventions to reduce crime.

The Office of the Police, Fire and Crime Commissioner receive funds from the Police (Property) Act 1997 and the Powers of Criminal Courts Act 1973, which the PFCC then distributes to communitybased causes that enable young and vulnerable people to be supported via local clubs, groups and activities.

PFCC, Peter McCall comments: "The Property Fund re-invests funds obtained from criminal behaviour back into our communities and helps prevent and tackle crime within the county. I would like to invite the public to apply for grants to assist with their community activities, projects and groups, that help reduce anti-social behaviour and crime, providing opportunities and funds where they are needed most.

So far in 2023, we have supported organisations such as Army Cadets for archery

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equipment, Triple A to support adults with autism who have been referred to the service by local police, St. Patrick's Catholic Primary School for funding to support their road safety initiative to keep their children safe during drop-off and pickup, and Phoenix Youth Project, to help carry out an informal education programme around Youth ASB, for example. The next round of applications for the Property Fund is now open until the 24th November and I urge members of the public to contact the OPFCC if they would like to provide positive opportunities within their community. All information of how to apply can be found on my website."

Please note that the next deadline date for Property Fund applicants is 24 November 2023 and for more guidance on how to apply, use the following link: https://cumbria-pcc.gov.uk/ what-we-do/funding/propertyfund/

Further details on the Police and Crime Plan can be found at: Cumbria Police and Crime Commissioner – Police and Crime Plan 2021 - 2025 (yourbrochure-online.co.uk)





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A Visitors Photos from Grune Point



Carol and Lee Pendlebury enjoyed taking photos while up at Grune Point. The seal is interested in watching them but the full moon is



all! amazing, this clarity is possible because the air is cold.





Friends of Silloth Green

Report by: Caroline Turner

It's been a busy and colourful 2023 for the Friends of Silloth Green team and we would like to thank everyone for their lovely comments and support throughout the year. We would

particularly like to thank the Silloth on Solway Charity Shop who have been very generous with their support. Happy Christmas to you





Finding Space for Things That Really Matter at the

Allonby Chalets

Report by: Mark Blacklock

Allonby is justly proud of its Quaker heritage which dates back to the 16th Century and crafted Allonby into the unique village it is today.

Quaker values towards an equal and just society are evidenced in the history of North Lodge where Quaker Thomas Richardson provided housing for those in poverty in the 19th Century. Meeting House Field backs on to the former Quaker Meeting House established in 1703, and today we can witness the value of simplicity, finding "space for the things that really matter," our loved ones and families, experiencing stillness and the natural world.

Allonby residents provided an opportunity for neighbouring working-class families in Maryport and Workington, to own a holiday chalet for their own personal use. A sanctuary to escape their own industrial coastline decimated by local industries profiteering from their hard work and dedication.

Allonby provided families with untouched beaches, a healthy bay of tranquillity, of clean sea and sand, where family memories were seeded. Memories which had their own energy and were constantly evolving. Whether the memory of a young child playing on the beach, excited as their parents and grandparents educated them in the diverse wildlife living in the rock pools, or the memories of learning to swim in the clean, fresh open water.



Memories which will eventually go full circle not only for the grandparents who were once themselves the excited little children but also for the vision of the elderly couple who support each other as they walk hand in hand and paddle barefoot

through the shallow breaking waves, reliving their own precious memories as they are transported back in time to more carefree days. Several Allonby chalets have

been built and owned by the same families for over 60 years. Five generations of the same family enjoying their holiday chalets every





toilet. We went in the sea every day which counted as our bath. We moved to Allonby for all the school holidays and dad travelled to work on the I&S works in Workington each day. We had cousins and an aunt who came for three weeks every summer to 13 Meeting House Field.

more just, peaceful, and sustainable world To Allonby Chalet owners these are not chalets, they are a way of life.

for my parents was the lovely seaside, grass, sand, and sea after the unattractive shores of Harrington and Salterbeck which were all slag and rocks. The fourth generation of our family now love spending time in our shack" or chalet, and we must keep a careful eye on the calendar although they love all being there together."



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year for the purpose they were intended. Providing neighbouring families with a tranquil haven, a conduit for traditional family values and a lifetime of memories.

One chalet owner recalls, 11 Meeting House Field (originally Williamson's Field) was built by my father, Joe Kirkwood, in sections in the back garden of our council house

the village farmer).



back of a flat-bed lorry and erected on the last vacant plot at the bottom of Williamson's Field (named after the owner Eric Williamson who was

chalet owners, residents and businesses' have established a sustainable equilibrium developed over 60 years from their Quaker heritage, values of love and neighbourliness and striving for



Chorus sang to the tune of "D'Ye ken John Peel" If you've got a mo' Í'll tell you a tale, 'bout Copeland, Carlisle and Allerdale. Who have now joined to become one,

Ode of Allonby Chalet Owners

God help us all,

And everyone!

I have a little chalet, *Just down by the sea.* A place to go, And have a cup of tea. So, Cumberland Council get on your way, And leave us alone in the morning.

In the name of equity and harmonisation, Cumberland council caused devastation. They called it "Levelling Up," Was it really a storm in a teacup? We needed someone who can save us, And in stepped Marcus Campbell-Savours.

I have a little chalet, Just down by the sea. A place to go, And have a cup of tea. So, Cumberland Council get on your way, And leave us alone in the morning

They removed our reduction in council tax, Didn't even consider they were just chalets and shacks. They came to visit, They're on our side, But will they be able to turn the tide?

I have a little chalet, *Just down by the sea.* A place to go, And have a cup of tea. So, Cumberland Council get on your way, And leave us alone in the morning.

Now the council up the fee, 100 or 200 percent it could be. We will fight for our sanctuary, We At Allonby will not be beat, We stand as one, No retreat!

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I have a little chalet, lust down by the sea. A place to go, And have a cup of tea. So, Cumberland Council get on your way And leave us alone TO ENJOY OUR STAY.

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Your Interesting Buzzing Letters and Poems

Dear Buzz,

How high do the trees in Silloth have to get before they are pruned or pollarded? They have already reached the height of the street roofs. While I do not condone the actions and sabotage of them I can see where the frustrations are coming from.

Take a look back at the old photos of the town and see how nicely trimmed and spaced out they were. If they were properly maintained you would have a lot more light in your house, and nothing like as many leaves in autumn to sweep up apart from being a lot better to look at. I do not know if it would be such a good idea to withhold your council tax or send the council your electric bill for the summer. Adopt a tree or a good pruning might help or even a total rethink on maintenance policy may solve the problem. One thing for sure we will have loads of leaves again this autumn and a lot more lifting pavements and we know how long that takes to mend them (Eden Street). Of course we could donate one to the Sycamore gap in Northumberland?

> Keep Smiling The Whinge

Do you have a poem or letter for the Buzz? We welcome all submissions, THERE IS NO CHARGE. Please remember to include your contact information.

The Longcake Charity began 1873 with a legacy from John Longcake.

John Longcake and his wife (Mary Wise) farmed at Pelutho House on the outskirts of Silloth. They had one son, John Wise Longcake who tragically died of whooping cough on 22nd May 1850 aged only 17 years.

In memory of his beloved son John Longcake Senior left instructions in his will to set up the Longcake Charity. This charity is still going strong today. He requested that his estate should be invested and the interest each year be used for the promotion of education, religion, and to benefit

institutions for the poor and sick in the parishes of Holme St Cuthbert, Holme Abbey, Holme Low and Silloth.

For 150 years children in these parishes have benefited from the Longcake Educational Foundation as regular grants are awarded to each of the primary and secondary schools.

It was John Longcake's wish that young people be supported in their pursuit for knowledge in order that they may obtain a higher level of education. Some individuals, who have satisfied the schemes criteria have also benefited from small awards granted by the charity. Regular donations are given to Silloth Nursing Home and to the churches of each parish. The charity is governed by a board of trustees and meetings are held three times a year in February, June and October. Applications for funding are welcome and should be directed to

the Clerk of Trustees. Mrs Elizabeth Gilroy, Highlaws House, Highlaws, Silloth, CA7 4LY. The Carpet by Mrs J Bailey

This carpet stretched out on my hall floor, Brings feet to my house from near and from far, All people arriving with news good and bad, Bringing me tales of things happy and sad.

My front door is open and in they all come, Some in the rain and others in sun. I make them all tea, with biscuits to munch Some go on their way, but some stay for lunch.

When the day's over and peace reigns once more, I put all I've learned into my memory store. There's no doubt about it as days rush on past That my long hall carpet surely was made to last.

Wedding Day by Mrs J Bailey

Today is the day that we've waited for, Our hopes and our dreams all come true. We can now live our lives together to share And the love in our hearts will shine through.

As the years roll on by you'll be by my side, And I'll be by yours always true And the love that we share, the promises made Will remind me how much I love you.

Robin by Sophia Lodhi

Fairy lights and lanterns! Magic all night long! Christmas happens all around me As I shelter from this storm.

Chill winds whip snow from fir trees... Shake the nest where I belong... But, safe within this maze Of holly, branches, berries, twigs...

I hold my breath to grace You with the sweetness of my song, As the world stills to silence With the passing of the storm.

Do You Get the Buzz?

If the Buzz paper does not fly through your letter box in the areas we cover, it is because we have not found a volunteer. If you would like to join our hive of volunteers we would be pleased to hear from you, call Peter on 016973 32180 for more info.

Masthead Bee Winner

Carlisle Embroidery are generously donating a Solway Buzz embroidered Kids Rucksack to the winner. This is in addition to the usual Winners Certificate and a £5 Gift Voucher from the Solway Buzz.

So, come on kids, get drawing, the Buzz is always looking for more imaginative bees and yours might be the next winner. Local children return your drawing to your school or post to the address on page 14 (large stamp) and a quality Solway Buzz embroidered Rucksack from Carlisle Embroidery could be yours. You don't have to be at school here to send a bee to us. If you are here on holiday we would love to have your bee drawing. This month the winner is Cason Hearton from Holme St Cuthbert School with a bee drawing called 'Gaming Bee'.

Well done!

Fox by Sophia Lodhi

Frenzied flakes of chill, white shimmer Touch my coat; I shiver, Advancing with sleek force... Blizzards block out stars, So only scents map the paths Of my immediate future: Mind and Nature.

Nose twitching, I snap the still, bleak silence Of the deep, deep darkness... Trotting fluidly over frozen twigs and lichens. Two eyes shine, Luminescent through the layers Of a winter's midnight: Peering into Nature's network From the solitude outside.

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Look After Your Property

Householders are reminded to be vigilant and take steps to protect their properties now that the winter months and darker nights begin.

Householders are reminded to lock doors and windows to their property keep valuables out of sight. **Opportunistic thieves** often look for easy targets, trying door handles and windows for quick access. They

will also look for empty properties or properties with valuables in plain view.

Make your property harder to access by following some simple home security steps:

Lock all doors and windows before you go out and ensure that your house and keys are secure before you go to bed. Remove keys from locks and keeping them out of reach and out of sight, not on a hall table. Consider keeping a light or lamp on if you are out. Make sure valuables are not stored in vehicles overnight. Consider installing real or dummy CCTV

Inspector Andy Leather, Cumbria Police, said: "Thieves look for easy targets and the

darker, longer nights provide criminals with more opportunity to commit crimes - especially if they can gain access to your home without having to force entry.

It's important that people take basic steps such as locking windows and doors – even when they are at home - to help prevent criminals from committing offences.

Providing advice from our experience and knowledge is important to get people talking about safety and taking simple steps to help secure their property. There is no place for theft in Cumbria, it is an awful crime that profits from taking from others."

If you see any suspicious activity, please contact police on 101. If you witness a crime in action please dial 999. Any reports will be investigated under Operation Themis - Cumbria Constabulary's response to and focus on burglaries.

For more information on securing your property and protecting your home from crime visit: https://www.cumbria.police. uk/cp/crime-prevention/

Following the clocks going back on Sunday 29 October, Cumbria's Police, Fire and Crime Commissioner (PFCC), Peter McCall, is urging parents to keep themselves and their children visible when they are near and on the roads this winter.

Many of Cumbria's rural roads do not have streetlights, reducing the visibility for drivers and pedestrians. It can be difficult for drivers to spot other road users when driving on dark roads, which increases

the chance of an accident. Everyone can make themselves more visible and safer at night by:

Wearing bright, fluorescent and/or reflective clothing.Finding a safe place to cross the road avoid hillcrests, bends in the roads or from between parked cars. Having lights and reflectors on all bikes. Avoiding distractions - do not walk whilst looking at your phone on a busy road. Keeping to pavements, where possible, and always give passing cars a wide



berth. Never assuming a driver has seen vou.

Keep Children Safe in the Dark

Speaking on road safety, PFCC Peter McCall, said: "As winter approaches and the nights are getting longer, many of us will still be out and about near our roadsides. We live in a very rural county, which has many benefits, but some of our roads have no streetlighting which means it is the responsibility of the driver and pedestrians to be as visible as possible. I would urge anyone using our roads at night, especially those

with children, to ensure that they do everything they can to make themselves as visible as possible to oncoming traffic. We want everyone to enjoy their nights and get home as safely as possible, so by following these tips we can help keep everyone safe. I would also urge drivers to be extra vigilant when out and about and not get distracted when driving - together we can make Cumbria a safer place to live."

Inspector Jack Stabler said: "The darker nights can bring increased risk, particularly to pedestrians and cyclists on and around the road network. Take a look at yourself and your family and ask how visible you are to drivers and whether you are doing all you can to stay safe, including always finding the safest place to cross the road, such as zebra and pedestrian crossings. If we all take a little extra care, we can significantly reduce the potential for tragedy on our roads this winter.

In an emergency call the Police on 999

For non-emergency enquiries call 101 or contactwww.cumbria. police.uk or call 101







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pm in aid of the RNLI. Lots

of different stalls. £5 to see

Father Christmas. See advert

16th Mawbray Village Hall Film Club ' Mission Impossible

Dead Reckoning' - see poster

from Skinburness, see map on

January 2024

Santas Sleigh starts

Allonby Bay Dook

Holme Low Parish

Causewayhead WI

Mawbray Village Hall

Wigton Theatre Club

in aid of Maryport Lifeboat, Check out Allonby Bay Dookers

Council meeting in Silloth

Community Hall at 7:30pm

meeting in Christ Church with

talk about Carlisle Navigation

25th Mawbray Village Hall Monthly Quiz 7:30pm

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Film Club 'Miss Potter

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We meet on the 2nd Wednesday in each month at 2pm in Christ Church and visitors are welcome

Mawbray NIA Group

Every Thursday from 2 to 4pm in Culterham Hall, £4 per session includes refreshments. Just come along.

Wigton Theatre Club

Buy tickets via our website or call the Box Office: 07977 835094

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For coaching information call David Wise on 0742 547767

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Blencogo Art Group

Every Monday from 1:30-4:30pm in Blencogo Village Hall where members help each other. Refreshments provided, regular outings, tel 016973 61158 or 61327

Production Team

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Meet in the Abbey Adult Choir Tuesdays 6-7pm Children's Choir Wednesdays 4:30-5:30pm All welcome!

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Badminton

Abbeytown Badminton Club meet on Wednesday evenings, check details on their facebook page, £5 per night

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Dates for Your Diary

November

17th Wigton Theatre Club presents 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' Details & times on Ticket Source Christmas Fayre at 18th

Holme Cultram Abbey plus Santa, 10am to 4pm, entry £2, includes tea. see advert

18th Wigton Theatre Club presents 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' Details & times on Ticket Source

19th Christmas Fayre at Holme Cultram Abbey plus Santa, noon to 4pm, entry £2, includes tea, see advert

22nd Silloth Nursing Home League of Friends Coffee Morning in Christ Church Silloth, at 10am

25th Silloth & District Pensioners Xmas Party at Stanwix Park, tickets on sale at Stanwix reception.

Silloth Christmas 26th Lights Switch-On at Christ Church 3pm to 6pm, see advert

28th Blencogo and District Garden Club Talk on Bees and Honey making. (Honey for sale) in Blencogo Village Hall at 7:30pm, contact Linda on 07538 027936

Mawbray Village 30th Hall presents 'Ukes of Allonby 7.30pm see advert

December

Harlequin Choir sing 1st in aid of the RNLI in Christ Church at 7pm, see advert

Mawbray Village 2nd Hall - The Ukes of Allonby - see poster for details

4th Silloth Town Council meeting in the Community Hall at 7pm

7th Christmas Dinner at Holme Cultram Abbey, 12:30pm, £15, booking req'd, see advert

Wigton Theatre Club 8th presents 'John Kirkpatrick Carolling and Crumpets' Details & times on Ticket Source

10th Dalston Male Voice Choir at Holme Cultram Abbey, 2:30pm, £10, see advert

Silloth Community 11th Organisation meeting at 7pm in Silloth Community Hall and all are welcome

13th Silloth Nursing Home League of Friends Coffee Morning in Christ Church Silloth, at 10am

13th Causewayhead WI meeting in Christ Church with Christmas Fun

February cont'd

17th Wigton Theatre Club presents Robin Hood the Panto. Details & times on Ticket Source

Wigton Theatre 13th Club presents Robin Hood the Panto. Details & times on Ticket Source

Causewayhead WI 14th meeting in Christ Church with talk by Museum

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20th Blencogo and District Garden Club Talk "A Rainbow of Dahlias "Tubers will be available, in Blencogo Village Hall at 7:30pm, contact Linda on 07538 027936

Wigton Theatre Club The Haar. Details & times on Send Your Bees to the Solway Buzz Silloth Town Council There is a Bee Shortage!

meeting in the Community Hall at 7pm



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March

4th Silloth Town Council meeting in the Community Hall at 7pm

13th Causewayhead WI meeting in Christ Church with talk Flowers for Easter

16th Wigton Theatre Club presents Damien Barber and Mike Wilson. Details & times on Ticket Source

26th Blencogo and District Garden Club AGM, in Blencogo Village Hall at 7:30pm, contact Linda on 07538 027936

April

8th Silloth Town Council meeting in the Community Hall at 7pm

9th Holme Low Parish Council meeting in Silloth Community Hall at 7:30pm

May

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'Every cloud has a silver lining' so the saying goes. That was certainly the case for ship watchers at Silloth on one September afternoon. For several days remnants of Hurricane Lee had resulted in Met Office warnings and brought much of the UK's shipping to a halt. Departures from Silloth dock were affected with ships waiting for the storm to abate while the arrival of another was delayed.

On what was to be a busy afternoon, RIX WARRIOR was the first cargo vessel to be piloted out of the dock after being held back for three days. At over 4,000 tons, this larger than average ship seen at the port had brought fertiliser from the Netherlands and was outbound for Ireland. As the ship was a newcomer to Silloth, enthusiasts were keen to take photos as it made a graceful exit through the dock entrance on its way towards the Solway.

With a second ship due to depart, and an arrival expected on the same tide, some careful timing would be required by the Silloth pilots to achieve this. The inbound ship, TROUBADOUR, had not taken shelter from the storm but had rode it out overnight off St. Bees. On its way up the Solway it passed the departing RIX WARRIOR at Beckfoot. TROUBADOUR was another new visitor to the port bringing fertiliser from Amsterdam. Waters at the dock entrance were still a little choppy but the fully laden ship handled well and was soon being berthed at the quayside. Crew would be looking forward to a more comfortable night's sleep after the storm they had endured.

This left the final ship movement of the afternoon to be completed. A quick pilot transfer from one ship to another and RUNNER was ready for departure. The ship has become a regular at the port bringing furnace clinker ash from Northern Ireland. Power stations at Kilroot and Londonderry are a valuable source of ash which used in the local construction industry. The ship bears the logo of 'TimberLINK' on the wheelhouse. This is a Scottish Government scheme to promote coastal shipping in the south of the country linking Irish Sea ports, and explains why RUNNER is seen regularly at Silloth.

Ship enthusiasts made their way home well satisfied with their efforts having spent a pleasant afternoon in the sunshine taking some interesting photos. They would be wishing for more days like this to pursue their hobby when the port was so busy.







Sunny Silloth



Even the sea birds come here to sunbathe!



by Daisy Ann Evans from Holme St Cuthbert School



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Sept/Oct Shipping at the Port of Silloth

Report by: Capt Tim Riley, Harbour Master, Short Sea Pilot

September 11th Runner with a cargo of Furness Bottom Ash from Londonderry then on to Sandbanks.

13th Rosi with a cargo of Fertiliser from Jorf Lasfar then on to sea for orders

Rix Warrior with a cargo 17th of Urea from Terneuzen then on to Waterford.

Runner with a cargo of 2.1st Furness Bottom Ash from Kilroot then on to Galway.

Troubadour with a cargo 21st of Fertiliser from Amsterdam then on to Radicatel. October

Spanaco Simplicity with a 15th cargo of fertiliser from Aviles then

on to sea for orders 16th Westewind with a cargo of Potash from Hamburg then on to Belfast.

27th Zapadnyy with a cargo of Molasses from Amsterdam then on to Gdansk.

28th Scot Pioneer with a cargo of Wheat from Rostock then on to Galway.

Silloth had another reasonable month in September with four vessels and a double call from the Runner.

Our overall tonnages for the year are now creeping back up to where they should be for the year against budget and we hope to

have achieved budget by year end.

The Rix Warrior presented us with a few challenges by bringing some squally showers and short intermittent dry sbells. and therefore took three days to discharge. This, in conjunction with some very strong winds created a situation where we had four ship movements in one day, three of which were on the same tide!

Makes it feel almost like a real port again!

Cargoes from Jorf Lasfar seem to be getting more common and also from Spain.

The Runner is bringing Clinker Ash from Kilroot and Londonderry for inclusion in the making of concrete blocks for the building trade. Kilroot Power station is/was coal fired and with gas prices now stabilising they will be switching the power station over to gas powered and are cleaning out the furnaces for disconnection. Our last notification was that there were about 20.000 tonnes of Ash to be taken away to various locations around the UK for inclusion in the construction industry, so not everything you hear about coal fired power stations is bad news.

October is lining up to be a busy month with some vessels already booked, Audit season is upon us, as are our annual meetings in various ports around

October was another reasonably good month for the port, covering the bills! The Spanaco Simplicity was a new one for us as was the Westewind, both bringing fertiliser to the port for Origin Fertilisers. Our old faithful Zapadnyy arrived again with Molasses, this time on a decent tide with a full cargo instead of dropping some off somewhere else to get herself in over the sandbank in the entrance. A fairly regular visitor, Scot Pioneer arrived with over 3300 tonnes of wheat and a very tender ship, loaded to the gun'ls. She arrived with a slight list due to an imbalance in her water and fuel tanks, this was a help in getting her in over the sandbank in the entrance too!

We are still planning to get some dredging done as soon as possible, but all the vessels we can use are either booked or not suitable for the dredge type we want to employ. We are still awaiting ABP producing some information for the local Town Council so that we can move forward on a more appropriate parking area for the community and a better access to the beach on completion.

I hope Halloween and Bonfire night all went well, looking forward to a quiet month now in November.... Audit month!

Blencogo and District Garden Club

Tuesday 28th November starting at 7.30pm

Talk on bees and honey by Adrian Honey and candles will be available to buy on the night.

Why not come along and join us as a guest, entry price for non-members is £3 to include a cup of tea or coffee and a biscuit.

Tuesday 20th February 2024 starting at 7.30pm

Our speaker for the evening will be: Jack Gott 'A rainbow of dahlias' A talk on dahlias. Dahlias will be available to buy on the night.

Why not come along and join us as a guest, entry price for non-members is £3 to include a cup of tea or coffee and a biscuit.

If you would like to join our club, please contact Linda on 07538 027936. Membership £10

Silloth Tide Tables

DECEMBER 2023 SILLOTH											
	DEPT	DEPTHS ON NEW DOCK GAUGE (1.8m ABOVE CD)									
		High Water Low Water									
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Kyla Raises £2,390!



Charlotte Young from Eden Valley Hospice and Kyla Stainton Report by: Kyla Stainton

On 10th September I took part in The Great North Run for Eden Valley Hospice and Jigsaw, Cumbria's Children's Hospice. This was my second go and as well as

was my second go and as well asI justraising money for this charity closeTheto my heart, my aim was to beatstart bemy time. Which I did by 4 minutesheaveat 2:47:54.to the

As well as sponsorship I also saved my gratuities from Silloth Golf Club from March until the run. Once I collected it all together I was overwhelmed by the amount. Watching the Red Arrows fly past at the start was such an experience as well as all the support along the way. If you're ever thinking of doing it, just do it. I just can't describe it.

The weather was hot at the start but when I completed it the heavens opened and I was soaked to the skin.

The grand total raised was..... £2390!

I'd just like to thank everyone for supporting me. This was for you Charley Findlay.



Report by: Phillip Scott

On Friday the 29th September, Silloth won the League Top Six playoffs. They were meant to be playing Carlisle City at Gilford Park but it was postponed in the early afternoon on the day. Then, quick thinking by the Ĉarlisle City manager got it sorted to play at Sheepmount, only for it then to be moved to French Field, Penrith under lights on the new 4G pitch they have.

The game got under way and Silloth were playing the better football and were unlucky not to go ahead after a lovely turn by Mike Riding who's shot rattled the cross bar then Gavin Brough hit the post. Then with

lovely play on the left Alan Inglis played a

nice one-two with their defender and volleyed it into the far corner. Half time 1-0.

Silloth got the perfect start to the second half when Mike Riding turned their defence inside out before playing a lovely ball to DJ who slotted it home to make it 2-0.

Carlisle city pressed us for the last ten minutes but we held strong and the game finished 2-0. Phillip would just like to thank all the lads for a great season and

we will go again in April.. He would also like to thank INNOVIA for their sponsorship through the season and all the lads looked smart in the new gear.



