

## Letters

Dear Buzz,

Yesterday morning I received the Solway Buzz from a friend in Silloth, in the afternoon I phoned you and ordered four calendars, this morning they arrived - how's that for service!!! Many thanks. I send the Buzz to a Silloth friend now in Lancaster, she sends it to her brother in Penrith, who knows where next. My mother was born in Silloth and I lived there for many years before coming to London, I visit once a year either for a week or a day, so love to get the latest news of what's happening in "my" town.

Thanks again,  
Jean Plaskett

Dear Buzz,

There is a house outside Silloth on the road to Wigton called "long cum a cative" (can't be sure of the spelling). Can you, or any of your readers tell me what it means.

James A Foreman  
Wakefield

Editors comment:

The name of the farm is "Longcummercattiff" but I have no idea of its meaning. Can someone please send an answer to the Buzz and we will publish it.

Dear Buzz,

May I through the Buzz thank everyone most sincerely for all the lovely flowers, plants, gifts, cards and good wishes I received on my birthday and retirement from the Chemists. I have been overwhelmed by everyone's kindness and will miss you all.

Susan Clow

Dear Buzz,

In reply to the letter from Geoff Bland, Silloth Rugby Union Club, regarding the work carried out to road signs around the town. Requests were made to CAPITA (Cumbria Highways) to have these matters attended to but as with other highways matters in the town and surrounding areas, the usual answer given was 'lack of funds'. I personally keep pressing for matters to be attended to, having worked for Cumbria Highways for 35 years I am well aware of their downfall in service and will endeavour to keep up the pressure in such matters.

G. Wilkinson (Mayor)

Dear Buzz,

Please let it be known that at no time have the Town Council had any wish to close down the Thursday or Sunday Criffel Street Market. The only matter raised was the question of the street being closed at times when there were only one or two stalls. The question as to why it has closed can only be answered by the market operators or better still the stall holders them selves.

G. Wilkinson (Mayor)



## Home Grown in Cumbria



As the world gets faster, our time gets more precious and technology is becoming ubiquitous. However, there are a number of food producers and many consumers that prefer traditional hand-crafted techniques, taste and aroma.

Over the last few years there has been an explosion of small, traditional craft food producers in Cumbria. Home Grown in Cumbria is a celebration of traditional food and how it is made.

Annette Gibbons has been a champion of Cumbrian food for many years and is well known as a writer and a broadcaster on a mission to spread the word of good local food. The photographs for Home Grown in Cumbria have been commissioned for the book and taken by Keswick based photographer, James Walker.

The book is split into two sections, the first section is about Cumbrian food producers and how they create their produce, the second section is a collection of recipes using local ingredients. Annette considers herself to be a cook (and not a chef), the recipes are designed with home cooking in mind; readers can adapt the recipes to suit their taste, what is in season and what they have in the larder.

Home Grown in Cumbria is a book for everyone who has an interest in food and for anyone with an interest in Cumbria.

For further information contact Annette Gibbons on 01900 881 356. Home Grown in Cumbria by Annette Gibbons, 160 pp hard back, full colour throughout, ISBN 1 903506 158, £17.00.

Bomber Bee  
by  
Harris Peter  
de Mello  
aged 8  
from  
Holme St. Cuthbert  
School



## Food Demonstration

Report by: Gladys Temple

Nearly 100 ladies gathered at Holme Cultram School Hall for a Demonstration of "Sweets" provided by Eileen Jackson. She had prepared the bases at home and proceeded to create beautiful Sweets.

First of all she made a Brandy and Hazelnut Roulade with Raspberries and lots of cream. She then made a Tiramisu and a Black Forest Roulade. This was followed by a Brandy and Peach Gateau and a Strawberry, Bramble, Kiwi Fruit and Raspberry Pavlova.

Eileen was thanked

by Jean Armstrong then tea was served by Maureen Gibson, and Barbara Hurst helped by Muriel Mattinson. In the meantime Eileen cut up her creations so that everyone could have a sample.

For the drawing Eileen had provided six more creations which were cut up into three portions so that many people went home with a lovely sweet. The first people to win were Carol Storey, Fiona Holliday, Barbara Hurst and lots more besides. The demonstration was in aid of Holme Cultram Abbey.

## Dog Fouling Prosecution

A man has been prosecuted by Allerdale Borough Council for failing to clean up after his dog fouled.

Keith Little, of Flimby, was fined £50 and told to pay £250 costs by West Allerdale Magistrates after he failed to pay a fixed penalty fine of £50.

The Court heard that, on the morning of 1 June 2005, at Maryport harbour, Mr Little was in charge of his daughter's black collie cross which fouled on the grass. Mr Little failed to clean up after the dog.

Mr Little was given a fixed penalty notice

which he failed to pay.

Mr Little pleaded not guilty, claiming he had been unaware that the dog had fouled. However under section 3 of the Dogs (Fouling of Land) Act 1996, being unaware of the defecation is not a reasonable excuse for failing to remove the faeces.

The prosecution demonstrates Allerdale Borough Council's continuing commitment to promoting responsible dog ownership and serves to remind people that failing to clean up after their dogs is taken extremely seriously by the Council.

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