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Battle of the Bands

The next music workshop will be held on Saturday 14th June in Solway Community College, with a 10am start. These sessions are free and open to all. Guitar, rock, drumming, flute and advanced guitar are all on offer. All you need is a packed lunch.

Saturday 24th May sees our first Battle of the Bands contest in Silloth Rugby Club, it starts at 7pm, please come along. There are two Silloth bands in a great line up. Any bands wanting to enter, contact Steve Hart on 016973 31517.

All these events are sponsored by Silloth Festivals. The culmination of these events will be a concert on the 3rd September in a marquee on the green with performances from a wide range of talented local youngsters.

Coming Soon

**1st June
Abbeytown Road Run**

**20th June to 5th July
Silloth Festival of Art**

**21st & 22nd June
Silloth Vintage Rally**

Solfest

22nd, 23rd & 24th August 2008

The Solfest 2008 is fast approaching, there are still some tickets available from www.solwayfestival.co.uk.

There is a variety of entertainment to suit all the family. Solfest is set in a beautiful location between Silloth and Aspatria with views to the Lakeland hills and over the Solway to Scotland, on a rolling hill farm.

There are a number of stages, the Mainstage, Drystone stage, Dance tent stage and the Bar stage all with a variety of acts, musicians, comedians and storytellers.

Enjoy the many activities - workshops, walkabouts, kids arena, tots tent, market traders, healers, etc.

Meet up with friends and make new ones on the camping fields.

There is food and drink to suit all tastes, try the very popular 'Solfest Ale' and exclusive 'Wise Cider'.



Skinburness Hotel



The new owners of the Hotel have been in discussion with Allerdale Planning Department about their plans for the site.

Given the large amount of local interest in their plans a public meeting has been organised in the Golf Hotel on 12th June at 7:30pm. The owners have been asked to send a representative to this meeting to inform the community of their intentions. All are welcome to attend.

Vintage Rally

Craft, Music & Funfair

21st & 22nd June 2008 on Silloth Green

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016973 31944

Entries to Jean Graham: 016973 31491,

Trade Stands to: Steve Hart: 016973 31517

www.vintagerally.co.uk

Lockheed Hudson Wreckage



Report by: Geoff Bland

On September 6th 1942 Lockheed Hudson N7325 took off from Silloth airfield on a training flight. Unfortunately it crashed

into Cross Fell in the Pennines. All five crew were killed. This picture shows aircraft historian David Earl at the site with pieces of the wreckage.

Blencogo Toddler Group

The Blencogo Toddler Group are looking to recruit new parents, carers and young ones to attend. The hall hire has risen so we are desperate for new faces to attend.

The sessions are on Wednesday mornings from 10am-12pm, coffee juice and light refreshments are available. Why not take this opportunity to meet new and old friends.



Wasp v Bee
Insect Cup Final
by
Annabelle Brown
from
Bouncing Babies
Childminder

Queen Pollen Collector Bee
by
Alice Davison
from
Silloth Primary School

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Abbeytown WI

Report by: Gladys Temple

Vice President Gladys Temple welcomed 16 members to the April meeting.

The Birthday party had been a great success and Joyce Wilson was thanked for donating the Birthday cake, which she had baked and decorated.

Twelve members had thoroughly enjoyed a visit to Kirkbampton where we had a lovely supper and excellent speaker. Gladys Temple went to the Spring Council Meeting at the Shepherds Inn and gave a comprehensive report. We were sad to hear that Eileen Wilson was not seeking re-election to the post of Chairman of the County Federation she will be greatly missed but will still be on the executive committee.

Members encouraged to attend the Keswick Walk in aid of ACWW funds for Uganda. We have entered a rink for the outdoor bowls at Caldbeck and the Hedgerow Survey was discussed.

Treasurer Margaret Moore gave a report on

the Birthday Party where we made a profit from the large draw.

Gladys then introduced Mrs Sue Coulthard who is a Hospice at Home Nurse. Sue spoke about her background in nursing and gave an insight into the work carried out by Hospice at Home nurses. This is a dedicated band of nurses who have a very demanding job, which they carry out with great kindness and consideration for the patients and their families. Margaret Mynes thanked Sue for her inspiring talk.

The winner of the small vase of spring flowers was Elsie Donald, 2nd Freda Garner. Phyllis Dockeray won the single flower, 2nd Margaret Todd. Raffle winners were Freda and Elinor Roper.

The speaker at the May Meeting is Bert Richardson 'Tales of a Village Store'. Flowers Mrs Garner, Hostesses Mrs. Brown, Mrs Dargie and Mrs. Roper with social time organized by Mrs. Garners Group.

Causewayhead WI

Report by: Patricia Froggatt

The meeting on Wednesday 9th April proved to be one of the most enjoyable evenings so far this year.

After the general business, in which an excellent report of the Spring Conference was given by Jean Graham, President Pat Bell, welcomed our visitors from Abbeytown WI and Crofton WI and then introduced our guest for the evening, Norman Godfrey.

Mr Godfrey gave a slide show, with background music, on a walk he and members of his family made starting at Robin Hoods Bay and ending at St. Bees. This was a reverse walk of Wainwright's Coast to Coast Walk. What a treat we were in for. After leaving Robin Hoods Bay the walk continued on through the rugged countryside of the North Yorkshire Moors and then into beautiful Swaledale, passing Richmond and continuing along riverside paths and moors. The scenery was absolutely

stunning and the music sympathetic to the photography. From Swaledale onto the Vale of Eden through Kirkby Stephen and then on to the Lake District taking in most of the major lakes. The walk also took in the mountain ranges of the Lake District and finally ended at St. Bees. The evening was a superb experience and everyone was touched by it.

A vote of thanks was given by Olga Hetherington which I felt perfectly represented everyone's thoughts and feelings on the evening.

Prize Winners on the Evening were:
Walking Stick: 1st J. Day, 2nd J. Wilson
Visitors Walking Stick: 1st G. Temple, Abbeytown
2nd E. Roper, Abbeytown
Flower: 1st A. Harrison, 2nd J. Davis
Grocery Parcel: M. Lomas, F. Jackson

The evening was brought to an end by a tongue in cheek version of Cinderella where all the cast sat on chairs and just stood to give practically a one line version of the pantomime Cinderella. The cast were all members of Causewayhead W.I.



Swimming Bee
by Ellie Matear
from
Silloth Primary School

Rugbee
by Ross
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Doggy Bee
by Owen
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Businesses - Make Your Voice Count

The North Allerdale Business Forum meets regularly at the Wheyrigg Hall Hotel, Abbeytown and is an opportunity for all businesses in the area, to come together. The objective is to make a difference on the issues that affect the business environment. At the Kick Off meeting on 29th January businesses brainstormed these issues and developed a list for use in an action plan. Examples of the issues that were discussed are:

- Lack of willing suppliers to deliver to area
- Allerdale Borough Council do not look further than the major towns of Workington and Maryport
- Local MP does not pay enough attention to area (along similar lines to ABC)
- Too many complicated processes to get funding
- North Allerdale – “in wrong place” – not in Carlisle nor Workington
- Lack of adequate training establishments with the right courses in the area – often have to look outside Cumbria
- How can we interest students into business – guidance/career advice need to be realistic
- Education bodies need to understand business requirements
- Marketing/advertising costs too high when trying to market outside

immediate area (which is well covered by local community papers and parish newsletters), CN Group should consider preferential rates for smaller businesses looking for growth

- Larger Cumbrian businesses need to put more back into nurturing and helping small Cumbrian businesses (corporate social responsibility)
- Gap in help available to fledgling companies – support available for start-ups and larger companies but gap for companies who have been running for 1 year or so.

At the second meeting on 7th March the Forum took part in a consultation exercise on Transport Infrastructure. Cumbria County Council had asked the Chamber of Commerce to facilitate consultation between itself and West Cumbria businesses on the prioritising transport infrastructure improvements in the area. The views of the Forum were incorporated into a paper that the Chamber submitted to the County Council.

A further meeting on 22nd April heard a presentation from the PIKE project being run by the University of Central Lancashire on reducing business crime. Several Forum members

signed up for the free consultancy package available.

Future meetings scheduled are:
12th June – David Harris-Jones from the Cumbria Rural Enterprise Agency will present on Improving Resource Efficiency and CREA's free programme for assisting businesses in this area.
25th July – Lakes College will talk to Forum members about 'Train to Gain' and the new 14-19 Diplomas
At the meeting on the 26th August the Forum will return to the issues in order to prioritise them into an action plan.

Types of businesses that have attended so far include:

Double Glazing
Garden Centre
Garden Design
Concrete
Photography
Interior Design
Domestic Services
Accountancy Services
Fork Trucks
Upholstery Supplies
The West Cumbria & Furness Business Forums Group has been setup by Cumbria Chamber of Commerce and Industry specifically to be focussed on facilitating Business Forum Groups, Networking events and promoting business regeneration in West Cumbria and Furness.

Silloth Darts League Charity Night

Report By: Martin Slack
Silloth Darts League

Once again Silloth Darts League held a charity night on the 1st March in memory of Michael Wilson (Wuzzel).

This year it was held in the Social Club due to the closure of the Huntsman Inn, never the less it was once again a truly successful night. Not just because of the darts, which was one of our biggest turnouts, but because of the money raised for Silloth junior Football, Rugby and Tennis clubs which was the most we have made to date, a grand total of £750.

Before I go into the night I would like to say thanks to all the people who attended the night,

all the shops and local businesses who kindly donated raffle prizes and items to auction. Our local professional darts player Peter “one dart” Manley for providing a signed dart board from this years premiere league, Carlisle Glass for the trophies they supplied, Silloth Social Club and many more. Thank you all.

Now the darts, it was the usual format of blind doubles with the exception of last years winners who got the chance to defend the title. The draw took place and two or three good pairings came out of the hat, last years winners of course Peter Robinson and Craig Pearson, Mike Sowerby and Jack Robinson, Mike Davison and Steve Amore

and favourites me and the mother in law? All the darts on the night were played in a competitive yet friendly manner.

Soon the favourites were eliminated in round two and last years winners went out to, this could have been due to the fact Craig was a bit worse for wear from his Rugby in the afternoon. The eventual finalists were Mike Sowerby (2 times former winner) and Jack “The Flash” Robinson against Mike “the Spark” Davison and Steve “The Hair” Amore. It was played with plenty of quality darts from both teams but unfortunately for “The Spark” and “The Hair” it was a story of missed doubles and Sowers and “The Flash” won 3 - 1.

Mawbray Hall Fundraisers

A Shared Supper Dance was held at Mawbray Hall on Saturday 5th April.

It was arranged by Margaret Thompson and Edna Hill, the Roe Valley dance band played to locals and its followers in a full hall. The Dance was in aid of the Abbey Appeal and Holme St. Cuthberts church. They shared the £429 proceeds.

After the Raffle the Vicar of both parishes, Rev David Tembey, thanked Edna and Margaret for the donation with the help of Mrs Tembey who presented them both with a bouquet of flowers. Margaret and Edna would like to thank all



those who gave draw prizes and who helped in many ways

Cumbria Chamber of
Commerce and Industry



North Allerdale Business Forum

**Creating a greener work environment –
Resource efficiency to increase profit**

We invite you to join us to hear Dave Harris-Jones speak on CREA's FREE programmes to assist Cumbria Businesses in creating a greener workspace and utilizing their resources more efficiently.

Wheyrigg Hall Hotel, Wigton
Thursday 12th June, 2008
12:30hrs-14:30hrs

Buffet lunch available (£5 per head)

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Regular Weekly Events

Mondays
Bingo – Silloth Social Club, Waver Street @ 7:15pm
Domino Drive – Recreation Hall, Eden Street
Playing Field @ 7:30pm

Tuesdays
Silloth Open Door Group, Pop-In Lunch from 12–1pm @ St. Andrews Hall for donation
Bingo – Bowling Club, Eden Street @ 7pm
Whist Drive – Recreation Hall, Eden Street
Playing Field @ 2pm

Wednesdays
Coffee Morning – Silloth Nursing Home @ 10am
Bingo – Silloth Social Club, Waver Street @ 7:30pm

Thursdays
Market – Criffel Street 10am to 4pm
Whist Drive – Recreation Hall, Eden Street
Playing Field @ 7:30pm

Fridays
Bingo – R.A.F.A. Club @ 7:30pm

Saturdays
Bingo – Silloth Social Club, Waver Street @ 7:30pm
Music & Dancing – R.A.F.A. Club, evening

Sundays
Market – Criffel Street 10am to 4pm
Market & Car Boot – Silloth Airfield 10am to 4pm
RNLI – Exercise @ 10am
Bingo – Bowling Club, Eden Street @ 7pm

Silloth Library

Opening Hours:

Monday	2 p m - 6 p m
Tuesday	c l o s e d
Wednesday	11am-1:30pm 2:30pm-5pm
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Abbeytown Library

Abbeytown mobile library will stop outside the Wheatsheaf Inn at 1pm for an hour every Monday

Silloth RNLI Shop

Shop Opening Hours

Monday	1pm – 4pm
Tuesday	1pm – 4pm
Wednesday	2pm – 4pm
Thursday	1pm – 4pm
Friday	1pm – 4pm
Saturday	11am – 4pm
Easter Sunday	11am – 4pm

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Abbeytown:	016973 61261
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Police:	01900 602422
Quakers, Wigton:	01228 523174
Register Office, Wigton:	01228 223447
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Silloth Tots & Toddlers

Silloth Tots & Toddlers meet in Christ Church Hall, Silloth and is open to all children aged from 0 to 4.

Sessions are on:
Wed: 9:30pm to 11am and
Fridays: 9:30am to 11am

Entry is £1 per family and this includes refreshments
All Welcome
Call in for a friendly chat

Dates for the Diary

May

24th Top Glam Rock Band KOO KA CHOO at Stanwix Park Holiday Centre, Silloth

27th Tea Dance 1:45 – 3:45pm in Westnewton Village Hall, Tel: 31553 / 31528

29th Annual Town Meeting in the Discovery Centre, Silloth

June

1st Abbeytown Road Run, 1:30pm start, enquiries to: 016973 61105 or 016973 61798

2nd Silloth Town Council Meeting in the Community Centre @ 7pm

6th Strawberry Cream Tea at Silloth Nursing Home

7th Coffee Morning in Silloth Recreation Hall @ 10am

8th Abbeytown WI, meet in Assembly Room, Abbeytown @ 7:30pm, tel: 016973 617667

9th Solway Coast Forum

10th Tea Dance 1:45 – 3:45pm in Westnewton Village Hall, Tel: 31553 / 31528

10th Abbeytown WI, meet in Assembly Room, Abbeytown @ 7:30pm, tel: 016973 617667

11th Causewayhead WI meeting @Trinity Methodist Church Schoolroom 7:15pm
House of Fraser Pamper Night. Tel: 016973 31447

Check out SolwayBuzz.co.uk for photos of local events

Football Training

Silloth Football Club

All training takes place at Eden Street Playing Fields

Training Times 2008

Under 8’s
Monday 5:30 to 6:30pm
Contact Melanie Irving 32850

Under 10’s
Monday 4:30 to 5:30pm
Contact Kevin Dixon 31954

Under 11’s
Thursday 4:30 to 5:30pm
Contact Derek Wallace 32050

Under 14’s & Under 16’s
Thursday 5:30 to 7pm
Contact Colin Baty 31297 & John Gibson 32627

Girls Under 12’s & Under 14’s
Tuesday 5 to 6pm
Contact Jennifer Bell 32291

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Men’s Training at Eden Street Playing Fields
Wed 6:30pm to 8pm
Contact John Slack 31449

Over 35’s matches Mondays
6:30pm kick off
Contact Stephen Hart 31517

Copy date for the July issue

If your organisation has an event to promote or you have something to say, please note that the next copy date is:

4th June 2008

June cont’d

13th Silloth A.F.C. AGM in the Golf Hotel @ 7pm with details of accounts and proposals for new teams next season. Everyone is welcome.

14th Crunch service at Skinburness Road Car Park 9am to 11am

14th Wigton Choral Society SUMMER CONCERT playing Faure Requiem @ 7:30pm in St. Mary’s, Wigton

19th Abbeytown Flower Club meeting, 016973 61055

19th Cumbria Cancer Support Group meeting at 7pm, Education Centre, the Cumberland Infirmary, Infirmary Street, Carlisle

20th Silloth Festival of Art

20th Silloth Vintage Rally Red Spider playing in the Albion Inn at 8pm

21st Silloth Festival of Art

21st Silloth Vintage Rally on Silloth Green. all free

21st Silloth Vintage Rally Brightside playing in the Balmoral Hotel at 8pm

22nd Silloth Festival of Art

22nd Silloth Vintage Rally on Silloth Green. all free

23rd Silloth Festival of Art

24th Silloth Festival of Art

24th Tea Dance 1:45 – 3:45pm in Silloth Community College
Tel: 31553 / 31528

25th Silloth Festival of Art

26th Silloth Festival of Art

27th Silloth Festival of Art

28th Silloth Festival of Art

28th Silloth First Responders Fundraiser at Stanwix Park

29th Silloth Festival of Art

29th Local Craft & Produce at Mawbray Village Hall 10am to 4pm, refreshments
contact Karen: 01900 881353

July

1st Silloth Festival of Art

2nd Silloth Festival of Art

3rd Silloth Festival of Art

3rd Summer Sandwich Pop In @ Methodist Church 11.45 - 1pm, Lunch and a good old chat! £1.75

4th Silloth Festival of Art

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July cont’d

5th Crunch service at Skinburness Road Car Park 9am to 11am

5th Silloth Festival of Art

5th Silloth & District Pensioners, Strawberry Tea in St. Andrews Hall, Solway Street @ 2pm

6th Cumbria Cancer Support Group meeting at 7pm, Education Centre, the Cumberland Infirmary, Infirmary Street, Carlisle

7th Silloth Town Council Meeting in the Community Centre @ 7pm

8th Tea Dance 1:45 – 3:45pm in Silloth Community College
Tel: 31553 / 31528

9th Causewayhead WI meeting @Trinity Methodist Church Schoolroom 7:15pm
Eileen Wilson: What the Judge is looking for Tel: 016973 31447

10th Summer Sandwich Pop In @ Methodist Church 11.45 - 1pm, Lunch and a good old chat! £1.75

12th Afternoon Teas & Sale in Allonby Village Hall @ 2:30pm in aid of RNLI

12th Top Sixties Group THE NIGHT RIDERS at Stanwix Park Holiday Centre, Silloth

17th Summer Sandwich Pop In @ Methodist Church 11.45 - 1pm, Lunch and a good old chat! £1.75

17th Abbeytown Flower Club meeting, 016973 61055

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19th Top Harmony Group SALVADOR at Stanwix Park Holiday Centre, Silloth

20th Abbeytown Methodist Church, Concert by Seaton Ladies Choir

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24th Summer Sandwich Pop In @ Methodist Church 11.45 - 1pm, Lunch and a good old chat! £1.75

25th Christ Church men's choir summer concert

26th Silloth Kite Festival on Silloth Green, entry free

27th Silloth Kite Festival on Silloth Green, entry free

31st Summer Sandwich Pop In @ Methodist Church 11.45 - 1pm, Lunch and a good old chat! £1.75
In aid of NCH Childrens Charity

August

1st - 21st Silloth Library Mammoth Book and Video Sale
Various local history and Secondary School displays.
All welcome

2nd Top Tribute Group THE BRYAN ADAMS EXPERIENCE at Stanwix Park Holiday Centre, Silloth

3rd Local Craft & Produce at Mawbray Village Hall 10am to 4pm, refreshments
contact Karen: 01900 881353

August cont’d

5th Tea Dance 1:45 – 3:45pm in Westnewton Village Hall, Tel: 31553 / 31528

9th Crunch service at Skinburness Road Car Park 9am to 11am

9th Tribute To The World Of Pop featuring Faith at Stanwix Park Holiday Centre, Silloth

16th Top Harmony Group SALVADOR at Stanwix Park Holiday Centre, Silloth

17th Charity Ploughing Match and Car-Boot Sale at Mealo House, Allonby
Tel Ian: 07732 619819 for info

19th Tea Dance 1:45 – 3:45pm in Westnewton Village Hall, Tel: 31553 / 31528

19th Holme Low Parish Council Meeting in Silloth Community Hall @ 7:30pm

21st Cumbria Cancer Support Group meeting at 7pm, Education Centre, the Cumberland Infirmary, Infirmary Street, Carlisle

22nd Solfest

23rd Solfest

23rd HIGHLY SPRUNG (Tribute To Spandau Ballet) at Stanwix Park Holiday Centre, Silloth

24th Solfest

25th Silloth Carnival

September

1st Silloth Town Council Meeting in the Community Centre @ 7pm

2nd Tea Dance 1:45 – 3:45pm in Silloth Community College
Tel: 31553 / 31528

4th Silloth Music & Beer Festival 2008, The Searchers

5th Silloth Music & Beer Festival 2008
John Otway plus The Hamsters

6th Silloth Music & Beer Festival 2008, Blues Brothers

7th Silloth Music & Beer Festival 2008, The Jamm

9th Abbeytown WI, meet in Assembly Room, Abbeytown @ 7:30pm, tel: 016973 617667

3rd Solway Coast Forum

10th Causewayhead WI meeting @Trinity Methodist Church Schoolroom 7:15pm
Visit to Carlisle Mail Centre
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13th Coffee Morning in Silloth Recreation Hall @ 10am

14th Local Food & Produce Fair & Crafts at Mawbray Village Hall 10am to 4pm, refreshments
contact Karen: 01900 881353

18th Abbeytown Flower Club meeting, 016973 61055

18th Cumbria Cancer Support Group meeting at 7pm, Education Centre, the Cumberland Infirmary, Infirmary Street, Carlisle

Errors do occur in Dates for the Diary
Please check before attending an event

Mayors Report by Graham Wilkinson

A minutes silence was held in the memory of former councillor Jim Snaith.

The Chairman, Deputy, representatives of outside bodies along with committee members were re-elected for the next twelve months. The chairman attended: the County Council Civil Dinner, HMS Biter Student & Officers Reception, Jim Snaiths funeral and the North Allerdale Exhibition.

PC Andy Robertson's reported: two incidents of syringes being found in the town, several acts of theft around the town plus vandalism at the

schools etc. Inspector Allen was introduced, she has taken over at Wigton having previously served in the Nottingham area. Concerns were raised with regard to youths congregating around the off licence on Eden Street, also drinking of alcohol on the Green, these matters are being monitored by the police.

Correspondence included - damage at Beaconsfield Terrace the police are dealing with this. Allerdale Parcs Scheme for children on the Green during the summer holidays. A letter raising concern over lack of information

prior to the installation of the zebra crossing at West Silloth and the failure of the public to use the crossing, this was answered by the Chairman and County Councillor Markley together with a reply from the Highways Department.

Reports received were - reference the refurbishment of the Heritage Centre. Update on the HLF bid which is nearing submission. The Town Clerk requested outstanding reports for the Town Report which will be presented to the meeting on 29th May in the Heritage Centre which is open to the public.

The council agreed a donation of £1,000 towards the Carnival.

The council approved the year end accounts.

Abbeytown Mothers Union

Branch Leader Maureen Gibson welcomed everyone to the April Meeting of Holme Cultram Mothers Union.

Maureen introduced Nick Liley from the Calvert Trust to speak about his work. The Calvert Trust was set up in the early 1970s with specially adapted equipment to enable people with disabilities to achieve their potential. Paisley Calvert was a great friend to William Wordsworth and loaned him money to be able to concentrate on his poetry. Calvert died when he was only 24 years old. The Calvert Trust was called after him for allowing Wordsworth to reach his full potential.

There are now three Calvert Trust Centres. The one near Bassenthwaite, one

at Keilder and one at Exmoor but are all run independently. Their aim is to achieve personal achievement through challenge, which builds self-esteem. There are recreational opportunities, leading to independence, integration and transferable skills. They can do paragliding, horse riding, horse traps and sailing in flat bottom, windriders, challenger boats, catamarans canoes, sit on top canoes and rafted canoes. Climbing and abseiling take place in the sports hall and abseiling in chairs takes place outdoors. They have a 'Larkin Frame', which allows them to abseil independently while there are paragliding buggies available. Hill walking with carers pushing and pulling wheelchairs up Latrigg or the flat option of a walk around Derwentwater on a special path. There is mountain biking, hand gliding and blocarting, archery with a specially made robobow. Mirehouse have built a special challenge wheelchair course. There are several different courses available from recreational, educational and personal development courses. There is a new water centre under construction as the present pool is leaking and they hope to have

a new outreach project set up but are busy fund raising for these. Their mission statement is 'we aim to enable people with disabilities, together with their families and friends, to achieve their potential through the challenge of outdoor adventure in the countryside'. Lynne Tembey thanked Nick for a very interesting and informative talk.

Houghton, Carlisle is to be our new Link Branch and we look forward to meeting them.

The Abbey May Market and Plant Sale will be on Friday 30th May at 6:45pm. There is a book sale in Waverton Church over the May Bank holiday weekend. Arrangements were in hand for our meal at Lakeside, Aspatria on 26th June and our annual outing on 6th September is to Chester, Cheshire Oaks and Grosvenor Garden Centre. Happy Birthday was sung to Mavis Graham then Muriel Studholme gave a very comprehensive report on her visit to Swannick for the Mothers Union Conference. She took part in two workshops and really enjoyed her visit. Very intensive but worth it was her verdict.



Elizabeth Bee
by Cara de Mello
from
Holme St. Cuthbert School

Bee a Masthead Winner

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Masthead Bee Winner

This month the winner is Sam Jade Little from Holm Cultram Abbey School with a bee called "Studio Bee". Well done Sam!

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Arthritis Group

Report by: Gladys Temple

The members of the Arthritis Group met at Loveday House for their April meeting. Mary Peile (Vice Chairman) welcomed everyone and as this was the first meeting since Peggy Bray resigned as Secretary and Edna Marper as Chairman, both were presented with flowering plants.

Mary then introduced Christine Hudson who talked about 'Homeopathy and things' Christine suffered from Arthritis when she was 20 years old and decided to go down the route of homeopathic remedies. She is now a pensioner and can still do the splits. In 1960 she began to study properly and qualified in 1979 when she set up a clinic. There are many different types of arthritis and every person is different so the first introduction session will take about one and a half hours. You will be asked all about yourself as well as the problems you have. What you eat and your family genes all contribute to the person you are and therefore to the health of your body. There are over 2,000 different homeopathic remedies, so finding the right one for you she has to be a detective. As your body regenerates itself constantly it is essential that you put in the correct food and drink to make sure it regenerates healthily so we were given examples of things that were bad for us. Gladys Temple thanked Christine for a wonderful insight into the world of homeopathy.

Mary Peile welcomed 14 members to the May Meeting of the Arthritis Support Group. She was pleased to report that our



Peggy Bray, Edna Marper, Gladys Temple & Mary Harrison

Chairwoman Christine Smithson was back home.

Mary introduced Paul Gibson Rheumatology Specialist Nurse from the Cumberland Infirmary to speak about the latest NICE guidance on Osteoarthritis. There are 115,000 hospital admissions each year with the consequences of arthritis, 44,000 hips and 35,000 knees replaced each year as well as 3.2 billion work days lost. Up until about 10 years ago it was believed that arthritis was caused by wear and tear but opinions are changing and it is believed that it is part of the process, which the body uses to repair itself. Some people are more prone than others. 40-60% is inherited but ladies are more prone and being overweight can have a huge impact. Exercise and weight loss are the best help, heat pads and painkillers also help. Paul left leaflets and booklets for us to read at leisure.

Mary Peile thanked Paul for a very interesting talk. Gladys Temple read a record of the April Meeting and took names for the trip next month to Earl Street Mobility Centre. Names were also taken for the trip to Ambleside in July. The Community Bus will

leave Loveday House at 1:30 on Friday 6th June for the trip.

Poem

MY HEART GROWS COLD
By Jemma Doughty
Aged 12

*My love is like a jet black rose
Blooming within the nettles
When it blooms it's bewitching*

*But as the year goes on and the
days get colder and darker
My love starts to wilt and my
heart grows hungry
And yearns for adoration*

*Growing ravenous
Surrounded by an ice age
That covers the fields
That once were in my roses
view*

*But my rose, my beautiful rose
It can not survive no more
And neither can my heart*

*This might not be what I live
for
Or what I longed for
But I am content in the
knowledge
I will spend eternity with my jet
black rose*

Silloth First Responders

Report by: First Responder
Peter Gilmore

On behalf off all the Responders I would like to thank everyone who has donated money over the last year to help with the running costs of the team.

A big thank you especially to the Town Council who have sponsored our pagers since we set up at a cost of nearly £1,000 a year. I would like to think that other responder teams get the support that we do from their local council as it is a great help.

Last year was the busiest year we have had since we started with 120 call-outs, this was 40 more than last year. It varied from four call-outs in a day (three call-outs in one hour) to no call-outs in four weeks. I would also like to thank everyone that has sent thank you letters or cards to the team. So far this year we have had over 20 call-outs up to 25th April.

We would like to welcome our newest team member Laura Sprott who passed her assessment at the start of April, she has already attended numerous call-outs. I would like to say a big thank you to all the team for their time spent training twice a month and attending call-outs.

On Saturday 19th April eight Responders attended a Heartstart Instructors course which was held at the Golf Hotel with teams

from around the County attending. This now means that we have eight trained Instructors who can hold the Heartstart course. The course lasts for about two and a half hours and is aimed at giving members of the public training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), how to put someone in the recovery position, how to deal with a suspected heart attack, serious bleeding and how to deal with choking. The course is run by the Ambulance Service and the British Heart Foundation fully recommend this course to anyone who does not know the basics in CPR, as this could save a life.

We have two course dates set so far this year, they are:
Saturday 14th June & Saturday 16th August. There will be a morning course starting at 10am and an afternoon course starting at 2pm. On both days these will be held in the Golf Hotel Silloth. If you would like to take part on any of the courses please phone Peter on 32622 or email me: peter.gilmour2@btinternet.com

The Heartstart course is free, it will only cost two hours of your time.

We can hold the course for groups (Rotary Club have already done their's), businesses or members of the public. If you would like to have

a course run for a group please call me.

The team is often asked how you can get in touch with us if you need us, we are only called out by the Ambulance Service when you phone for an ambulance.

The paramedics and technicians we have covering the Silloth area are some of the best and great to work alongside. But it can take them anything from 15-30 minutes to get here.

So, as recommended by the British Heart Foundation and any doctor you talk:

- If you get chest pain phone for an ambulance straight away, don't wait a few hours to see if it goes away.

If you would like any more information on Silloth First Responders or would like to take part in a Heartstart course please call peter on 016973 32622.

If you would like a great night out we are holding a fund raising night on Saturday 28th June at Stanwix Holiday Park. With two excellent bands, the "Young Drifters" and "Dexter and the Revelations" this promises to be a night full of entertainment and music from the giants of Motown, Soul, 70's & 80's. Tickets are only £10 and are on sale at Stanwix Park, The Golf Hotel or any Silloth First Responder.

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Garden in Memory of Bill Johnston Opened



Report by: Dave Foulkes
Business Manager
Solway Community
Technology College

The opening of the memorial garden within the school for Bill Johnston.

Bill is the father of our Sports Coordinator, Pauline Middleham. He was a highly respected member of the Silloth Community, involved

in many organisations throughout the town and a past teacher at the school. He was also a Town Councillor and a County Councillor and was known by almost everyone.

The garden was created by Lesley Hope with contributions from local businesses. In attendance were family and friends of Bill and

the plaque is beautifully presented on slate with an oak backing. Anyone is welcome to visit the garden at any time.



from
Holme
St. Cuthbert
School

Abbeytown Flower Club

Report by: Gladys Temple

Ruth Pinguey welcomed members and friends to the April Meeting.

On 19th June we are to visit Beech House Gardens, Woodrow so lists were sent round and transport arranged. Ruth congratulated Isabel Baird on her and her husband's

Golden Wedding. Ruth then welcomed Jean Armstrong and Diane Harrison as new members.

Diane Smaile was introduced as our demonstrator for the evening and began by calling her demonstration 'My Pleasures'. The first was 'A taste of spring' with all spring flowers and blossoms set in a beautiful piece of driftwood. 'Frost in the morning' was an unusual arrangement of white painted twigs with all white flowers. A large blue walking boot was filled with spring flowers and blossoms. Next was a giant cup and saucer green with white dots filled with yellow lily, orchids and apples, then a tall Japanese Vase with sword, arum and Asiatic lilies all in white set off with yellow lily. A

holiday in Vienna was the theme for the last arrangement with red roses set in a pedestal.

Audrey Harrison thanked Diane for an interesting talk about how she got into flower demonstrating and the lovely arrangements she had made.

The raffle winners were Audrey Harrison, Jessie Ostle, Jean Armstrong, Jenny Scoggins, Marion Jefferson, and Amy Williamson received arrangements then Joyce Wilson, Olive Reed and Diane Harrison received flowers to make their own arrangements.

Audrey Harrison and Joyce Wilson served refreshments while Diane judged the competition for a ladies handkerchief won by Angela Garner, Phyllis Dockeray and Jenny Scoggins.

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Solway Coast Discovery Centre Opens a New Exhibition



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Since it opened in 2002 the Solway Coast Discovery Centre in Silloth has been at the heart of an information base to provide locals and visitors with information about the Solway Coast Area of Outstanding natural Beauty (AONB).

The AONB is 118 square kilometres running from the Esk bridge on the A74M along the coast to Maryport. An area of this size has much to explore and the NEW Discovery Centre refurbishment seeks to provide four elements of interest.

The New Exhibition

This showcases the Solway Coast and describes its wildlife,

heritage, communities and landscape from a historical, present day and future perspective.

The New Education Centre

This provides schools and colleges with a resource to bring their class or school on a day visit to the Centre where they can learn about the sea, the Romans and broader topics under the headings of geography, history and the sciences.

The resource has many models, props and interactive elements as well as taking schools out onto the shore to get their hands on the real thing.

The New Tourist Information Centre

The Silloth TIC has been re-organised and designed and includes exhibitions about the history of Silloth airfield and the Silloth to Carlisle railway as well the usual wealth of information the retail area now includes a larger stock of book titles and a range of binoculars.



The New Art Exhibition

This area showcases the work of local artists and now has a bi-monthly featured artist; the opening featured exhibition is that of Clive Whiley a watercolour and gouache artist from Mawbray.

The marriage of the Tourist Information Centre with the Solway Coast Discovery Centre has provided a holistic approach to information about an area. The Education Centre has

been growing for the past three years and last year had 60 schools through its programme.

Brian Irving, the Manager of the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty said: "For me this refurbishment marks the beginning of a vision for the regeneration of Silloth, the Solway Coast and North Cumbria. The area has been lost as a visitor destination even though it is designated as an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, a World

Heritage Site (Hadrian's Wall) and provides a wealth of interest and recreational assets. With 60 Schools per year going through our education programme I am sure respect for the beauty of the area and its protection will be nurtured into the future. We also have 173 volunteers who help us achieve many worthwhile projects on the ground. I would like to take this opportunity to thanks those who have funded and designed the

New Centre, to North Allerdale Partnership, Allerdale Borough Council and our own Solway Coast Sustainable Development Fund thanks for the grants and to Headland Design Associates thanks for bringing it to life."

The New Centre will be officially opened on Friday 23rd May at 12.30.

For more information please contact: Brian Irving or Barbara Hepburn on 016973 33055.

Silloth Tennis Club Juniors



Buzzy Bees
by
Darci Slack
from
Silloth Primary School

Silloth's Hannah Story celebrated her call up to the county Tennis team for the second year running by taking the number 1 seeding berth in a team of 4 girls. In what was always going to be a 'big ask' for what was a vastly inexperienced team playing on clay for the first time the girls competed well and won a couple of matches against the South of Scotland and the trip to Boston in Lincolnshire proved to be a valuable learning experience.



Greg Ramsay's recent string of impressive results seem to have paid off after he was selected as number 1 seed for the County under ten team to play in Edinburgh in June. Even though he is still officially under nine it just goes to show that his hard work over the winter period has paid off. Everyone at the club wishes him well.

At the age of just 6 Chloe Aird has already collected her first Tennis silverware after winning a mini Tennis event at Netherhall Sports Centre in Maryport. The competition was played



out as a mixed event due to a lack of girls, but, after beating some of the boys anyway Chloe fully deserved her victory as she beat Maryport's Chloe Routledge 10-9 in a thrilling final.

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We hope you can join us at some point during the week and look forward to seeing you.

For the fifth year in succession Silloth Primary Schools' Tennis team have qualified for the county mini Orange finals. With a smaller field this year made worse by the unfortunate flu bug sweeping through Abbeytown school, the event, held at Netherhall was left to the "A" and "B" teams of Silloth and Maryport Juniors to battle out what became a really competitive affair.

The winner was always going to be between the "A" teams, but there were some very good performances from the "B" team of Joel

Baker, Jared Cole and newcomers Macy Baker and Amy Aird, who were competing at this event for the very first time.

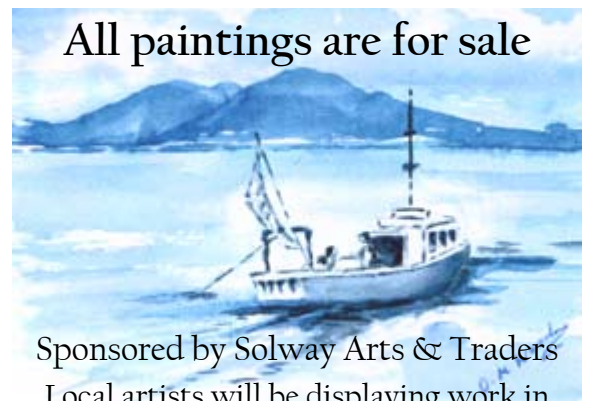
For their part, the "A" team of Greg Ramsay, Reece Blake, Vicky Stanwix and Carmen Neilly proved that they have a great chance of success in the finals by producing some fine performances with a win/loss ratio of 18 matches to 2, but they were pushed all the way by a very dogged Maryport "A" team, who, despite the 5-1 scoreline, played some very gritty and determined Tennis.

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A Vision for Silloth's Historic Green

For the past six months a team of consultants have been working with Silloth Town Council and Silloth Regeneration Partnership to draw up proposals to enhance the Green at the heart of the town. The project area runs from the newly landscaped area by the harbour along the seafront to Eastcote lighthouse on the Skinburness Road.

Local people and key partners have been consulted through a series of workshops, questionnaires and events, and in June the overall proposals will be published for the first time.

The landscape consultants – Chris Burnett Associates – started by looking at the current condition of the Green, and researched its history as part of Silloth's development as a port and seaside resort. They assessed its nature conservation and archaeological value, and also looked at how it came to be laid out in its present form.

Alongside this land-based work, interpretation consultants 'Imagemakers' have been looking at how people use the Green, and what improvements might encourage them to use it more. They have also been investigating the stories associated with the site – the history of the port, the importance of golf to the town, the growth

of the resort and so on.

All of this research has led to a draft masterplan for the Green, and a project worth just under £2,000,000!

Proposals for the main part of the Green include improving the site for community events and providing new children's facilities with water play and adventure play areas. There will be a new putting green, the pagoda will be restored, and shelters, toilets and seats will be upgraded.

The existing planting will be renewed or revitalised, and a new ornamental garden will be created on the corner of the Green opposite the Golf Hotel. The existing maintenance area will be re-sited away from the Green, the car park and sewage pumping station will be screened from view. The Green alongside Skinburness road to the north of the town will be managed for nature conservation.

The "stories" of the Green will be told through sculptures, interactive facilities in the pagoda, leaflets and a nature trail, and there will be a programme of community events and activities throughout the year.

The Green has been a major

part of Silloth life for over 150 years - the proposals for this project will take it forward for the next 150 at least!

Work on the project so far has been funded by Silloth Town Council, Silloth Regeneration Partnership, the Heritage Lottery Fund and the North Allerdale Partnership. The proposals will form part of a major bid to the Heritage Lottery Fund later in 2008.

These proposals are only at a draft stage, and there will be further opportunities for community consultation early next year. If you'd



like to comment on the proposals now, please write c/o the Town Clerk, 5 Burnswark Terrace, Solway Street, Silloth CA7 4EF. Comments should reach us by Monday 16th June.



Key to Masterplan proposals

- 1a-f. Sculpture trail
2. Port interpretation
3. New town garden with low planting, seating, lawn and information point
4. Improvements to Avenue approach to Amusement Arcade including, removal of overgrown shrubs, new trees, low planting, link paths and new road surface
5. New town promenade, including link to sea promenade
6. Improvements to sea promenade surface with new resin-bound gravel pattern
7. Demolish and remove paddling pool
8. Restore Pagoda and introduce interpretation of The Green and town
9. Construct two new shelters and demolish existing shelters
10. Re-clad existing toilets at Lifeboat car park
11. Construct new mound and tree planting to screen sewage pumping station and car park area
12. Excavate and construct new Happy Valley to include water play, performance stage, seating and timber play in the pine plantation (17)
13. Remove / relocate maintenance yard
14. Install new lighting along town promenade
15. Install new lighting linked to renewable electricity supply along sea promenade
16. New park furniture, seats, litter bins throughout The Green area
17. Construct new recreation bike facility and adventure play
18. Tar spray and chip surface of Happy Valley car park
19. New footpath system in pine plantations
20. Construct new steps to Pagoda
21. Construct new grass amphitheatre on paddling pool site
22. New power supply for events on green
23. Restore 1920s ladies toilet with a new extension for men
24. Construct 9 hole putting green
25. Improvements to Skinburness Green, including rationalisation and improvements to car parks, some planting and new interpretive shelter
26. Ramp access to Pagoda
27. Install 6KW wind turbine to power lighting, water play feature and help provide power for town events
28. Remove and make good existing crazy golf features
29. Remove and make good overgrown shrubberies
30. Install link paths to TIC / AONB office
31. Low bollard lighting along Avenue
32. New pine / evergreen oak planting
33. Nature trail shelter

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Report by:
Eddie Studholme
Lifeboat Operations
Manager
Silloth

Silloth Lifeboat “Spirit of Cumbria” was called out three times on Sunday 4th May to the following incidents:

1) 10.30hrs to a man cut off by the tide at Southerness, Scotland. The man was safe and well and managed to get ashore before the lifeboat arrived.

2) 11.30hrs to assist with a hovercraft which had broken down half a mile North of the village of Glencaple up the River Nith, Scotland. Silloth Lifeboat assisted Nith Rescue boat to tow the hovercraft back to Glencaple.

3) 15.05hrs to a man who was attempting to save a dog which had gone into the sea on the West Beach, Silloth. The dog was being carried away by the fast flowing tide. Silloth Lifeboat arrived at the scene to find the dog had managed to swim ashore. Fortunately, the man did not enter the water.

All safe and well!

Series by: Nadia Bunner
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Slugs and snails must appear on virtually every gardener’s top ten pest list. I’d be happy to share a percentage of my yield to them but I don’t see why they should have a nibble of every strawberry. In the compost heap they do a useful job munching through our waste and helping to turn all those unwanted prunings into gardener’s gold. But that’s about the only positive thing they do.

There are many different kinds of both slugs and snails with varying habits and appetites but they are all unwelcome in the garden, and action to control them is pretty much the same regardless of species.

Slugs and snails have soft, slimy bodies prone to drying out, so they tend to be confined to moist environments. Keeping the garden as



dry as possible will help to deter them, but our plants tend to sulk if we reduce their moisture too much. Unfortunately, last year’s wet summer was a good one for slugs and their progeny, and as they tend to lay thirty or so eggs every time they mate, (and being hermaphrodites they all lay the eggs) we could be inundated with slugs this year.

Forewarned is forearmed so what can we do to deter the slimy monsters?

There are probably more documented ways to reduce the numbers of this pest than for any other nuisance. Our first decision has to be the principle by which we get rid of them. Are they to be killed or simply removed under torch light? Most options are not suitable for the squeamish amongst us. Our choices include chemical control, biological control, traps and baits and deterrents. I seldom walk round the garden without a sharp hoe in my hand. This has many different uses but is effective in slicing

through weeds or slugs whenever seen.

Chemical control which usually comes in the form of blue pellets is not too good for the wildlife we try to encourage. In my experience people who have problems with slugs are those who use slug pellets liberally. They tell me it’s because they have lots of slugs that they have to use them, but it is my belief that using slug pellets actually attracts slugs from all around. Indeed slugs are not only attracted to the pellets but to the bodies of their dead slimy mates, on which they dine.

If you just want to round them up and humanely take them to pastures new, they will congregate happily under a grapefruit skin. If you want to trap them and can cope with lots of dead bodies, a glass of beer placed in the borders will give them something pleasant to drown in. (Don’t go mad, cheap beer from the supermarket is good enough. Micro brewery finest is not necessary)

Nematodes are

parasitic worms which are bought as a powder and mixed with water to be watered onto the soil. The nematodes deal with slugs both above and below ground. This is probably the best way of reducing numbers unless you don’t actually want the slug to die. Slugs are eaten by hedgehogs, ducks and other slugs, but introducing ducks or slugs into your garden to protect the plants can be counter productive.



Slugs need to be moist, so any barrier which will dry them out can be an effective deterrent - hair, sawdust, bran, vermiculite. They also like to lurk under stones and in garden debris. Keeping the lawn edges short and the garden clean and tidy, all help to make the slug feel unwelcome and may encourage them to go

away and have some one else’s hostas for lunch.

Slug and snail resistant plants for early summer

Hardy geraniums
Not the brightly coloured bedding pelargonium which we often call geraniums (although they too are fairly slug resistant) but the perennial varieties. There are hundreds of different cultivars of varying sizes and colours but most tend to be shades of blue, white or pink. Cutting these back to the ground after flowering usually encourages a second flush later in the year.

Oriental poppy
Most poppies are pretty much slug resistant but at this time of the year the large flowered Oriental poppies are particularly attractive.

Hosta tardiflora
Look out for this particular cultivar which has large leathery leaves if you prefer your hostas to look like plants rather than lace curtains. This is about the only hosta that the slimy mollusc leaves alone.

Enjoy your gardening



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Your Letters

Dear Buzz,

Sgt Robert Duffy

A gentleman from Liverpool has been in touch with the Library asking if anyone has any information on Sgt. Duffy.

He was born in Carlisle in 1890 and went to sea before joining the army. He served in India in the First World War and was mentioned in dispatches in 1921.

He lived at 12 Caldew Street around 1923/1924. Any information would be appreciated.

Ring Isabel or Barbara on 016973 32195

Dear Buzz,

Following the official opening of the garden of remembrance at the rear of the sports hall at Silloth Community Technology College, in memory of Bill Johnston on the 1st May.

Several people have asked the question why were the Town Council not in attendance as Bill was a long time member of the council as well as being the areas County Councillor for many years.

The answer is that the council had no notification of the event taking place. I would have attended personally had I been informed.

G. Wilkinson
Mayor

Dear Buzz,

As a rate payer I wish to voice my opinion through your paper on the waste of public money which has been spent by the Cumbria County Council by the "White Elephant" that has appeared at my front gate this being the Zebra Crossing here at West Silloth.

Before this happened, the Highways Department set in two dropped kerbs 18 months ago for access for wheelchairs/prams/and pedestrians to cross the main road going to and fro to Silloth via the playing field. These were set in near the T junction, never once did I see the public use this facility, they still crossed the main road by the T junction. So, would someone with a bit of commonsense from Cumbria County Council explain to me and the people of West Silloth and especially the householders at the site of these Zebra Crossings - how are you going to get people to use this facility which has been sited a further 15 yards away from where the dropped kerbs were (these have now been lifted to the height of the footpath). Or, is it as I've already christened it another "White Elephant", a scheme dreamt up by a C.C. Councillor who shows that he/she hasn't done their homework properly.

In my opinion for what it is worth is that the person who put this hair brained proposal forward

and got it implemented should step down from the CCC spending thousands of pounds of rate payers money on a scheme which isn't going to be used. If that councillor had spent a bit of time approaching the residents in this area for their views on the subject maybe the money would have been spent on better things such as improving the poor street lights here at West Silloth or on a safety aspect such as trimming those trees to a height for a clear view of the rail bridge, this is a blind spot for motorist/ pedestrians emerging out of the Crofts. This tree area is a disgrace and is being used for dumping rubbish and "fly tipping"-- a proper eye sore.

Finally, I would like to apologise to the Silloth Town Council and to the Mayor, Graham Wilkinson for wrongly accusing them for sanctioning the go ahead for this crossing and wasting public money, they have told me that they had nothing to do with this, it all came down to the CCC and the Highways Department.

Dave Whitfield
The Crofts, West Silloth

Dear Buzz,

We have just held a school reunion for the class of 1989-1994 Solway Community School on 12th April at Wheyrigg Hall, it was well supported.

A charge of £5 was taken per person to cover the cost of the disco and food. We had £21 left over and have donated it to Silloth RNLI.

Carol and Vicky

Dear Buzz,

I'm calling out to the Community, Silloth and the surrounding area for assistance on collecting dates which can be illustrated on the outside and inside of buildings from when they were built.

I have been asked to take part in collecting data for the national database on documenting building dates.

Dates can be scribed into stone, wood or plaster on the front of buildings, on lintels, on walls anywhere. The dates do not have to be old, you must be able to interpret the numerals, sometimes you can have the initial of the stone mason or builder with the date - which would be advantage.

A photograph is to be taken of the date in situ as evidence. I would be happy to come along to take the photograph myself or if you would rather take it yourself (if its in your home), that's fine too, as long as you can clearly see the date.

Any help would be most appreciated. Please get in touch if you've seen the above on your travels.

Claire

Mobile: 07763597598



Jack Bee
by Jack Thompson from
Holme St. Cuthbert School

Dear Buzz,

Regarding the May edition of the Buzz, concerning members of the Solway Woodcarvers Group carving a coat of arms to donate to the Abbey.

I hope that they have not followed the description given in the Buzz as it is incorrect.

The coat of arms of Holme Cultram Abbey is Blazoned (i.e. the written description), in laymans terms, is a shield divided vertically up the middle.

The left side, as viewed from the front, in Azure (Blue) on which there is an Or (Gold) Cross Moline.

The right side of the shield is Or (Gold) on which there is a Sable (Black) Lion Rampant facing left with a Gules (Red) tongue.

The Cross Moline was also used in heraldry as a mark of Cadency for the eighth son. I guess in those days of long nights and little entertainment the lions weren't the only things rampant! The Templers Cross is quite different in shape to the Cross Moline.

Nearly forty years ago I painted the Abbey Arms on

a small wooden shield and gave it to Mrs Jean Stringer, then landlady of the Wheatsheaf, Abbeytown. Jean put it up behind the bar, but not for long as the vicar at that time saw it and told her to take it down because only the Abbey had the right to display their Arms.

About the same time he visited the shops in Silloth that were selling souvenirs showing the Abbey Arms with the name below, and demanded they be removed from sale. Quite rightly, but although it is wrong in England to use heraldic arms of someone else, the legal position is obscure.

However, in Scotland, it is a crime and at the very least defrauding H.M. Treasury, fine-able and property may be confiscated!

There is also a discrepancy on the Arms shown on the notice boards situated at the entrance to the Abbey. The Lions (?) shown are Lions Statant (i.e. all four feet on the ground, facing left, tails flourishing) that have been turned from horizontal to vertical to face skyward. Perhaps there is some hidden message intended.

F. Day

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Times in GMT

Heights in metres					
	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	
1ST.SUN.	0911	6.9	2143	6.9	
2ND.MON.	1005	7.2	2231	7.3	
3RD.TUES.	1058	7.5	2320	7.5	
4TH.WED.	1148	7.6	****	**	
5TH.THUR.	0008	7.6	1239	7.5	
6TH.FRI.	0058	7.6	1333	7.4	
7TH.SAT.	0150	7.4	1425	7.1	
8TH.SUN.	0242	7.2	1517	6.7	
9TH.MON.	0336	6.9	1612	6.3	
10TH.TUES.	0433	6.4	1709	5.9	
11TH.WED.	0531	6.1	1810	5.5	
12TH.THUR.	0635	5.7	1912	5.4	
13TH.FRI.	0735	5.6	2009	5.5	
14TH.SAT.	0833	5.6	2103	5.7	
15TH.SUN.	0925	5.9	2149	6.1	
16TH.MON.	1012	6.0	2230	6.3	
17TH.TUES.	1054	6.2	2307	6.5	
18TH.WED.	1131	6.3	2344	6.6	
19TH.THUR.	****	**	1206	6.3	
20TH.FRI.	0017	6.7	1241	6.3	
21ST.SAT.	0054	6.7	1319	6.4	
22ND.SUN.	0133	6.7	1356	6.3	
23RD.MON.	0212	6.6	1436	6.3	
24TH.TUES.	0254	6.6	1518	6.2	
25TH.WED.	0339	6.5	1606	6.1	
26TH.THUR.	0430	6.4	1659	5.9	
27TH.FRI.	0527	6.2	1801	5.7	
28TH.SAT.	0631	6.2	1908	5.7	
29TH.SUN.	0735	6.2	2014	6.1	
30TH.MON.	0843	6.4	2118	6.4	

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On the Waterfront

Report by: Tommy Legs

April was a busy month with eight ships visiting the port.

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The Ukrainian tanker ZAPADNYY brought molasses from Bremen and the POTOSI brought fertilizer from Sfax in North Africa. The BEN ELLAN brought a small cargo of wheat from Liverpool and the ERIC HAMMANN a cargo of fertilizer from Rouen in Northern France.

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Salt pans Remains



Photo & Report by:
Geoff Bland

This is on the beach
at Salt pans, between
Allonby and Maryport
where Alan Watmough
(left) and John Kellet
are examining the
remains of a wooden
tower which was part
of a pumping system to

bring up seawater to the
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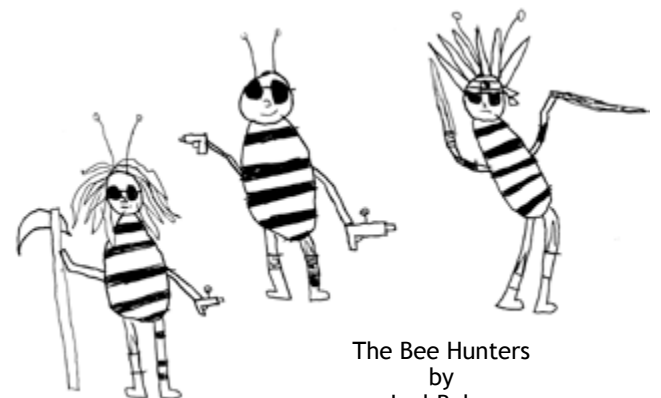
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Silloth Rugby Juniors

Reports & Photos by: Jimmy Lettice

Silloth under 15's played their first game together against a very good Wigton side.



This friendly game was to enable the coaching staff, Andrew Maddison and Jimmy Lettice, to see what talents the juniors have. Wigton were a stern test but all credit must go to the Silloth youngsters and signs are very promising for the future. There were some excellent displays of individual skills and strengths which gives the club high hopes for the future. With future coaching session and games against other clubs the only way is up for this bunch of juniors.

The whole team were a credit to the town and although it may be unfair to single out players, we are going to. James Gribbon was outstanding as were Scott Pearson, Gareth Hart, Michael Clarke and Barrie Stephenson.

Regular weekly



Dean Hanley and Jamie Harrison tackling a Wigton attacker

coaching is to continue through the summer. Tag, Touch and Beach Rugby will give something different for the juniors and a bit of fun too.

Silloth Football Club



A local photographer, Ross Thompson, intends to regularly take photographs of Silloth Football Club in action. Now all the Buzz needs is a reporter to write reviews of the games. Come on, this is a community paper, is there anyone prepared to support the football club by sending reports to the Buzz?

10p Swims

Youngsters in Allerdale are able to take advantage of cheap entry to some of the borough's swimming pools during the May half term holidays.

In a bid to get more children active and using

the local swimming pools during the school holidays, Allerdale Borough Council has joined forces with its leisure contracts partner, Carlisle Leisure Ltd, to offer 10p entry to children at the council-owned pools in Workington and Cockermouth. Pools at Wigton and Netherhall, Maryport, are also participating in the scheme.

The 10p entry offer will run during the schools' summer holidays, starting on Monday 26 May and ending on Sunday 1 June. Children under the age of 16 can swim for just 10p during public sessions at the four pools.

Keswick Leisure Pool will not be participating in the scheme during the half term holidays due to the high volume of customers expected, however the Leisure Pool will be running 10p swimming sessions during the autumn term.

For opening times and other details, please contact the pools, Workington 01900 61771, Cockermouth 01900 823596, Wigton 016973 42412 and Ellenside, Netherhall 01900 812161.

Timetables are also available on the Allerdale Borough Council website: www.allerdale.gov.uk/leisure and follow the link to Allerdale Leisure Facilities.

And they also played some Golf....

Report by: Jimmy Lettice

Another excellently organised trip allowed 16 of Silloths' finest golfers to savour the delights of golf in the North East of England

First day was played at the Morpeth Golf and Country Club. The format was Stableford 4 ball better ball, the winners and only by one shot were George Storey and Peter Ritchie with a superb 45 points, a fine effort .

Second day was at the very challenging Lindeth Hall Golf Club. With lightning fast greens and tight fairways the format for day two was singles stableford. The runaway winner was the very popular and talented David Lightfoot with an impressive 43 points.

Last day was again played on the Lindeth Hall course and with the overnight rain the course was playing longer and the greens were slower. This was a great leveller for all the Silloth S.P.G society members. Nobody in particular stood out as the potential winner, although Aleric Weightman was like a fine wine maturing as the trip went on.



Light showers didn't spoil the third days golf as birdies were flying in all over. The roars, cheers and moans and groans were heard all around the course with many low scores being expected.

Two excellent scores of 76 from Mark Sullivan and Bill Lewis set the target for all to beat and it soon was with David Hodgins carding a 75. That was also blown away

with the chipping and putting master Phillip Allison an incredible 74. He looked home and hosed until Tim Carr upset the form book and clinched victory and overall champion for 2008 with an outstanding 73.

A great round of golf and a worthy winner, special thanks to Bill and Phill, the tournament organizers.



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Silloth Primary Football

Report by: Andrew Brooks

Silloth Boys Reach Community Cup Final.

Way back in February, Silloth Primary School's boys' football team entered the Nationwide Football Community Cup, in connection with Carlisle United.

The tournament (held at the Sands Centre, Carlisle) saw our team play five games in the group stages. We won four and drew one in order to reach the quarter-finals. We won this and then beat Hayton convincingly in the semi-finals.

This tremendous achievement meant we were to play on April 5th at the Neill Sports Centre, Brunton Park. This was a Saturday and

also match day for 'The Blues'. After a tour of the stadium, we played the final, only to lose narrowly to Kingmoor Junior School, Carlisle.

Once again, our school's footballers did us proud. This season has seen both the girls and boys reach a major final. A fantastic achievement I'm sure you'll agree.

My thanks goes to Mary Hillhouse for all her support (and buying of chips!), the parents for turning out to cheer the team on in the final and of course to the boys for all their hard work, commitment, sportsmanship and excellent behaviour throughout.

Well done and be proud as we are of you!



Show Jumping Bee
by
Sadie Jackson
from
Holm Cultram
Abbey School

Silloth Rugby Club



Report & Photos by:
Geoff Bland

After winning the Shield League, Silloth progressed to the Shield Final after beating Carlisle 2nd in the semi final 13 - 3 at Silloth.

The Final was played at Wigton against Penrith Vagabonds on a cold windy showery day.

Silloth took the lead with a try by Steven Pape, then Darren Irwin charged through a crowd of players for another try.

Penrith replied with a penalty then they had two quick tries one of which was converted and they were leading 15 - 10 with four minutes to go.

Silloth now playing

with 14 men produced a great move, the ball passing right along the back line for Paul Blake to dive in at the left corner for the equaliser at 15 - 15 a difficult kick for Phillip Scott (pictured) from the touch line with a cross wind blowing. An audible groan from our supporters as the ball hit a post and bounced back.

Extra time was played with no further score, and Silloth won the Shield having scored 3 tries to Penriths 2.

Back to Silloth with the Shields and a visit to the R.A.F.A. Club and the Balmoral before ending the day at the Club House for the Presentation of Trophies.

A great team effort by the players who all gave 100% and deserved to win.

Thanks to our spectators who supported the team through the



season and to our Physio George Wilson, who

looked after the players aches and pains.



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Silloth Darts League Presentation Night

Report By: Martin Slack
Silloth Darts League
Secretary

This took place on 3rd May in Silloth Rugby Club.

On the night the singles semi finals and finals took place along with the BASS trophy play off. Afterwards was the main event and exhibition of darts from our local pro Peter "one dart" Manley.

The first semi final of the singles was played off with Steven "Baker Boy" Berry versus "Boy Wonder" Nicky Harrison. The Baker Boy won the match 3-1 with some pretty good darts. Then up came "Canny" Danny Ware versus Mike "The Spark" Davison. Canny Danny won the first leg in good form but the experience of The Spark brought him level in leg two and then went on to win the match 3-1.

The final was played best of seven legs against the two team mates with Mike "the Spark" eventually winning the contest with some good darts from both players and close legs. This puts The Sparks in an elite list of players to have won the open singles three times



Peter Manley giving a cheque to the Junior Sports Clubs, Derek Wallace (Rugby Club), Kevin Dixon (Football Club), David Wise (Tennis Club), Peter Manley, Martin Slack (Darts League Secretary)

or more, well done.

The BASS trophy was then played with David Elland winning with a total score from 12 darts in the high 300's, sorry I can't remember the exact score but was getting a bit worse for wear by this point, Well done David.

After the trophies were handed out it was time for ONE DART Peter Manley. He played 16 players from the league and also made one lads night, Ross "The Boss" Blake. His dad asked if he could play so I asked Peter and he said no problem. Peter did eventually win but he gave The Boss a smile from one ear to the other and a story to tell all his mates, well done Ross and thanks to Peter.

Two players did beat Peter, Jack Robinson and Tracey Markham (think Peter was being a little kind though). Peters' exhibition of darts was



Michael Wilson Memorial Trophy Winners

great to watch and he showed why he is one of the best in the world and has been for many years.

At one point he threw the darts backwards and still hit the double required, the best of the lot was when he covered the board with a poster back to front so it was just white and hit double tops, beat that. His sportsmanship was first class even when someone was blowing down his ear when he was throwing for a double.

Thanks to everyone who attended the night and to Robert Lightfoot for his kind words to me at the end of the night, they were much appreciated and makes doing the job of organising such events a pleasure, thanks Robert.

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