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Music & Beer Festival Have a Top Hits Group

Congratulations to the Searchers – the Solid Silver Searchers in fact!

Their latest greatest hits album is in the charts at number 11, better hurry and get those tickets for Silloth Music & Beer Festival now. The "Very Best of The Searchers" compilation CD which

was released by Universal on 12th May spent two weeks in the Top 20 of the official UK album charts and a further three weeks in the Top 30.

The very exciting news just in is that it has qualified for a Silver Disc, which represents sales of over 60,000 albums. This

is especially rewarding as they are now 45 years into their career and it is over 40 years since they were last in the charts.

This is excellent timing for our local big band event as they are obviously still at the top of their game and their music is still very much in demand.

Silloth Vintage Rally



Photos by:
Bill & Winifred Allan

Vintage Rally
report and pictures
on page 9.

Holme St. Cuthbert

Former pupils of Holme St. Cuthbert School got together to unveil a restored plaque.

The our guests were able to exchange memories and information about their famous pupil, Prof William Wilson. The old school records were fascinating, and more than one ex pupil was able to find their name recorded in the punishment book!

It was a wonderful afternoon and they were all reminded of the long history of Holme St. Cuthbert and the strong



sense of community that still surrounds the school.

See the full story on page 9.

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Ryan is Port Warning Poster Winner

Schools Competition Warns Children Of Port Dangers



Captain Chris Puxley with Ryan Baxter and Jonathan Dennison

Earlier this summer, Associated British Ports (ABP), which owns and operates the Port of Silloth, ran a safety awareness-raising competition for schoolchildren attending schools close to ABP ports, asking them to design an eye-catching poster to bring attention to the dangers of trespassing at ports. The winners of the competition have now been named and ABP was delighted to present the winning pupil, seven-year old Ryan Baxter from Silloth Primary School, with a cheque for £50, while the school itself received £300 and the winning poster in a frame. The poster has also been placed on permanent display on the approach to the Dock Office.

The competition comes during the fourth consecutive summer that ABP has run a safety-awareness campaign to educate local children about the dangers of trespassing on its port estates. The campaigns, backed



by the British Safety Council, IOSH (Institute of Occupational Safety and Health) and RoSPA (Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents), have been extremely successful. This year, however, ABP wanted to engage more closely with

local schoolchildren.

Causewayhead WI

President Pat Bell welcomed members to the June meeting of Causewayhead WI.

The theme for the meeting was 'Make-up for the Mature Lady' which was presented by Michelle and Lindsey from House of Fraser. The evening proved to be very informative, with tips on how to present ones best face to the world. Two ladies were 'made up', one of them being the President. The cosmetics used were shown around the room to all the members and their benefits explained, particularly appertaining to skin colouring and the best uses of the cosmetics. Obviously there were many questions being asked whilst the 'make up' process was being applied, and some very constructive answers from Michelle and Lindsey. All in all it was a very interesting evening and much appreciated. An excellent vote of thanks was given by E. Telford.

Refreshments

were then served and the hostesses for the evening were: J. Day, M. Dockeray and L. Langford.

The rest of the evening was then devoted to General Business and in particular the annual outing to Constable Burton which was taking place on Saturday 14th June. Diane Shaw informed members that she had been in touch with the Armed Services representative regarding the possibility of sending a Christmas parcel to Afghanistan and had a positive response from them. She would be in touch again later in the year.

The President gave a brief resume of the highlights in the County News

Prize Winners on the evening were:
Raffle: J. Day and S. Wilson
Grocery: J. Gibson, M. Irving and A. Dunbar
Make-up Bag: M. Lomas and J. Wilson
Flower: M. Lomas and J. Wilson

Sale

Mammoth Book and Video Sale, everything at 30p during the month of August in Silloth Library. Bring the kids

Art & Craft sessions on August 13th & 20th (booking required).

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Devil Bee
by Anna Middleton
from
Holm Cultram Abbey School

Paul Fewtrell, ABP's Safety Manager, explains: "We decided that the best way to inspire youngsters would be to really fire up their imaginations and get them to think for themselves why it would be hazardous for them to trespass on our ports. This seemed like a fun, yet effective, way of getting our highly important message across."

As well as the posters designed by the schoolchildren themselves, ABP is

supplying schools with its own posters to reinforce its message. Two sets of posters have been designed, one using 'Manga-style' cartoons for younger children, and one featuring hard-hitting imagery more suitable for older children.

Ian Schofield, ABP's Engineering & Safety Director, said: "Safety is our primary concern. We work tirelessly to

ensure the working environment at our ports is as safe as possible, but we also recognise our responsibility to the local community. Some children will always try to be daredevils, so our message is simple: the port is not a playground. With deep water, heavy machinery, and many other hazards, if you trespass on our ports, you could face serious injury, or even death."

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New Rotary President Installed

It is that time of year when we change our leadership and the Rotary Club of Silloth-on-Solway is pleased to welcome John Bowe as its president for 2008-2009.

John took over from Charlie Harrison on 2nd July and his fellow members wish him well.

The members were delighted to see, for the third out of four years, the much coveted Rotary Winter Sports League Trophy (Northern District) returned to its rightful place in the Golf Hotel. The Club's sports team was on the best of form for an away match that took place at the Waverley Hotel against the Rotary Club of Maryport. This Cup Final was a particularly poignant occasion for Sports Officer Chris Puxley who now steps down after several difficult and somewhat trying years of coaxing and cajoling his charges



to get the very best from them. The final score on the evening was 16-8 and the dear old boys from Maryport took their defeat graciously and in good spirit, letting the away team virtually demolish the splendid supper they had laid on before they even got near it!

The Club's irrepressible cycling addict and Past President Chris Puxley has done it again. During the long winter nights he spent hours studying maps, charts and cushtie bed & breakfast establishments to see how to get from coast to coast using a route he has not used previously. This time he chose to wend his wobbly wheels from Walney Island to the Wear. Far

more important than actually (allegedly) enjoying the experience, is the fact that his efforts raised nearly £900 for the Rotary International "Eradicate Polio" Campaign. Well done Chris!

Coming up on the 19th July is the Rotary Club of Silloth-on-Solway Annual Open Golf Tournament details of which may be obtained from any Rotarian or Silloth Golf Club. Last, but most definitely not least, on the 26th July during the weekend of the Kite Festival the club is proud to present the stunning TV & radio award winning recording artists "The Swing Commanders" in a marquee on the green. This really is a night not to be missed and tickets (£5) may be obtained from the Golf Hotel or any Rotarian.



Holme St. Cuthbert School Litter Pickers



Holme St Cuthbert Primary School pupils accompanied by teachers and parents joined Allerdale Borough Council's Litter bug character and the Solway Coast AONB Ranger, Graeme Proud, on a recent litter picking event, which took place on the beach at Mawbray.

The children were given a talk about the amount of damage

that can be done to the environment by discarded litter, and also made aware of the dangers to the local wildlife population before setting off in their groups to collect as much as they could in a two hour period. At the end of the litter session children had collected twelve bags of various litter items, including large plastic drums and a car bumper

bar.

Graeme Proud explained that it is highly important that young children are taught a few basic principles about litter awareness at an early age, this simple lesson should stay with them throughout their school years and will make them more aware of how important their local environment is and why it is protected.

Mayors Report by Graham Wilkinson

Graham announced he had attended several events i.e. Cockermouth Civic Service, Silloth Vintage Rally, Pensioners Strawberry Tea and the Convalescent Home AGM.

The police report this month included several thefts around the town, four persons have been arrested, a further arrest was made following damage to a car, three people have been arrested following assaults. The police have also been gathering information regarding problems on the Green.

The Skinburness Residents Association are seeking permission for two notice boards, an enquiry is to be made with the planning department.

Correspondence dealt with this month included two requests for the placing of memorial seats, further details to be obtained regarding style and position. A further complaint was received regarding the public toilets this has been passed to Allerdale Borough Council.

Information was received via Allerdale of BT's proposal to remove the phone box at the

entrance to the Solway Holiday Village together with the one at the entrance to Moricambe Park, the Town Council strongly object to this happening. Notification was received to changes in bus services both to Carlisle and Maryport. Several planning applications were noted and discussed where a decision was required. Reports were received re the Primary School play at Stanwix along with several other schools. Regeneration, further update was given regarding the Lottery Bid, which is nearing completion.

Concerns have been raised in regard to vehicles parking on the Green

other than when events are being held, this is in contravention of the byelaws of the Green, action may need to be taken if the problem continues. Allotment holders have reported several occasions when travellers have been found within the area removing articles and filling barrels of water, some form of barrier is to be investigated.

A request was received from the Solway Woodcarvers Group for continued use of the Community Centre, this was agreed, all present praised the amount of charity work undertaken and the funds raised for local groups.

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Dramatic Rescue

Report by: Eddie Studholme

On Monday 23rd June Silloth lifeboat dramatically saved the lives of two young fishermen after their boat capsized one mile north west of the Tommy Legs Lighthouse off the coast of Silloth.

The two young men were spotted in the water by members of the public walking along Silloth seafront. Silloth lifeboat was launched immediately and rescued both men. They were brought safely ashore and met by paramedics. Both were found to be well but

very cold having been in the water for some time.

The boat had apparently snagged the bottom and went down too fast for the crew to radio for help, they were very lucky to have been spotted from the shore as they were so far out into the Solway. Had they not been spotted this would have been a very tragic incident.

They were taken home by local coastguards.

There is now a temporary warning buoy placed at the scene to keep other shipping clear of the submerged wreck.

Bee a Masthead Winner

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

So, come on kids, get drawing, the Buzz is always looking for more imaginative bees and yours might be the next winner. Send them in to the address on this page and a quality Solway Buzz embroidered sports shirt 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 receive your bee drawing, just tell us your name, where you are from and where you are staying. You will find our address on page 4.



Masthead Bee Winner

This month the winner is Malena Stanners from Holm Cultram Abbey School with a bee called "Buzzy Buzz". Well done Malena!

Arthritis Support Group

Report by: Gladys Temple

Sixteen members and friends of the Arthritis Support Group went in the Community Bus to Earl Street Mobility Centre, Cleator Moor where everyone had a good look around at all the mobility aids on offer.

Several members bought useful gadgets for helping in the kitchen while one bought a bath lift and another a mobility scooter.

Peter our driver then suggested we go down into Whitehaven where

the ships were still in harbour from the visit of the Queen and Prince Philip the day before. The weather was beautiful so we had a good view of the harbour and the ships then we went on to Dunmail Park where most people were ready for a cup of tea and something to eat.

Several bags of shopping were brought back to the bus and we made our way back to Loveday House after a very pleasant afternoon out.

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David Straitjacket to attempt world record at sunny Solfest!

On Saturday August 23rd, at the Solfest Festival daredevil escapologist David Straitjacket will attempt to break the Guinness World Record for the fastest suspended straitjacket escape.

David is certainly no newcomer to record breaking. Recently dubbed 'The Modern Houdini' by Ripley's Believe It Or Not, he has set and broken no less than ten world records in the past five years. Even going as far as being the only person ever to escape a straitjacket while balancing on stilts.

After being securely strapped into the regulation 'Posey' straitjacket, a brand famously used for high security prisoner restraint, David will be suspended upside down, high above the crowd, and attempt to escape in less than 90 seconds. There is currently no world record for this escape recognized by Guinness. So this will be a world first

Most of David's records have been set in the UK but the globe-trotting performer, who performed on five continents last year, cites his most unusual record attempt as one he attempted while performing in Moscow in 2007. "I was in Russia to put on a small display of escapology skills for the press and was approached by the 'Russian Book of Records' which I suppose is their answer to

Guinness. They asked if I would mind being tied up by two local soldiers and attempt to break their record for the fastest person to escape from a 100ft rope restraint. I obliged and after a tough but successful escape was awarded a trophy and a copy of the book. Only later did I learn that I was the only non Russian ever to be chosen to appear in the book. Quite an honour, and one which I will always be proud of"

David's act is always popular at Solfest, and he has become a staple of the festival's Drystone stage for the last few years.

"Solfest is a highlight of the year for me. The crowds are incredibly welcoming and enthusiastic. It's basically impossible not to have a good time."

As with all Guinness world record attempts this event has to be overseen by independent assessors. With that in mind the festival are looking for three people to come along and observe the proceedings. At least one must be a registered timekeeper, such as a referee or a PE teacher. The other assessors do not need any expert qualifications but must be respected members of the community such as doctors, police officers, councillors, newspaper editors, and the like. So, if you fit the bill and would like to be part of a world first, as well as having a great day at a fantastic festival. Please contact: enquiries@solwayfestival.co.uk

Silloth Pensioners Tea Party

Tickets for the Silloth pensioners tea party at Silloth Music & Beer Festival are now available.

The tea party on the afternoon of Saturday 6th September is totally free of charge for all Silloth and District Pensioners. Entertainment is by the Nightriders and the tea will be served at approximately 3:30pm between the Nightriders two sets. To get your free tickets you must apply at the SOSCS Charity shop on Criffel Street, there will be no free tea without showing your ticket so get yours now.

Older Persons Forum (West Cumbria)

Hello, I am Peter Johnstone Secretary of our Forum and would I like to introduce our Forum to you.

The area which we cover is geographically very large and takes in the two Boroughs of Allerdale and Copeland on the West Coast of Cumbria, and is some 70 miles north to south and 30 miles east to west. We have two main centres of population, Workington in Allerdale and Whitehaven in Copeland, the rest of the area is predominantly rural and has issues of communications, transport, and lack of

services.

The forum has a steering group of members who represent various other groups throughout the whole area. This group forms the hub of a network that is able to both gather and spread information dealing with issues and concerns quickly and effectively. We are consulted on issues affecting older persons by all the Statutory Authorities, local government, health, adult social care, police, and fire and rescue service, some of these bodies are represented on the steering group as are Age Concern and Help the Aged. One of our members sits on the Older Peoples Advisory Group (OPAG) of Better Government for Older People (BGOP).

Some of the issues and concerns that we have recently and continue to be involved in are, Post Offices Closures, evidence given to local authority scrutiny committees, loss of bus services affecting our rural communities, consultations with the

health authorities over providing services closer to home and care home reviews. Whitehaven was the first place in the UK to go Digital, the switch over taking place October/November last year. Our forum members played a big part in providing evidence of the problems which would affect our age. We are working together with Adult Social Care to bring in to being a Cumbria wide association of Forums so that a stronger voice can be heard.

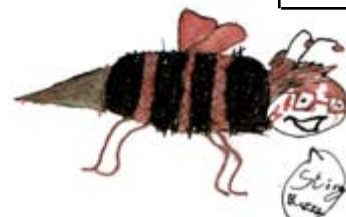
Our Forum is truly independent and does represent the voice of the 48,104 people over the age of 55 in our area, some 23.23% of the population at the last census, that figure is now higher and is conservatively estimated to be 25%.

We meet monthly and vary our meeting throughout our area, if you have any concerns which affect you and your friends why not come along to a meeting and find out what we are about. We aim to speak up for our age at every opportunity and aim always to make a difference. Please contact me, Peter Johnstone, Secretary, on 01946 693903, or e-mail peter.johnstone5@virgin.net.

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Dog owners in Allerdale are being warned to clean up after their pets.

Environmental wardens from Allerdale Borough Council will be patrolling some of the dog fouling hot-spots across the district, handing out poop scoop bags to dog walkers and offering advice to residents concerned about the nuisance.

Towns including Cockermouth, Keswick, Maryport, Silloth, Wigton and Workington will be targeted by the wardens, who can issue offenders with on-the-spot fines of £75, which reduces to £60 if paid within 10 working days.

Anyone in charge of a dog must clean up after it has fouled in any public open spaces. These include pavements, footpaths, roads, parks, recreational pitches, cycle ways, communal land and any open land that the public has access to.

As a responsible dog owner, you can prevent the problem of dog fouling in public places by

considering the following points:

- If you have a garden, teach your dog to 'go' there before you leave your home
- Always carry poop scoop bags to clear up after your dog
- Every time your dog fouls, bag it and bin it.

Dog fouling represents a serious public health hazard and contains a number of things which can make people ill. Toxocara Canis is transmitted from dogs from the roundworm Toxocara.

If the eggs of the worm are swallowed, this can result in a range of symptoms from aches and pains to breathing difficulties. In some cases infection can result in blindness. There are a number of cases reported each year.

Free poop scoop bags are provided by Allerdale Borough Council in local offices and from other outlets around the borough.

For more information, visit www.allerdale.gov.uk/dogfouling

Kirkbride Airfield Open Day

Open Day & Fly-In on 20th July

Solway Light Aviation would like to welcome everyone to Kirkbride Airfield, near Wigton, Cumbria on 20th July for a special event.



Every year the airfield has its Open Day and Fly-In, this year is a bit special though as the whole event is in aid of the Great North Air Ambulance Service.

It costs approximately £1.2m per year to operate a single helicopter, yet the GNAAS operate three all over the North of England from Carlisle, Teesside and Northumberland, and time after time their rapid response has saved numerous lives.

At Kirkbride Airfield we hope to have the Carlisle based Air Ambulance with us on the day as guest of honour and our aim is to raise as much money as possible for this live saving service, for who knows when any of us might just need them.

Given good weather our annual Open Day and Fly-In can turn Kirkbride into one of the busiest airfields in the UK, with aircraft from all over the

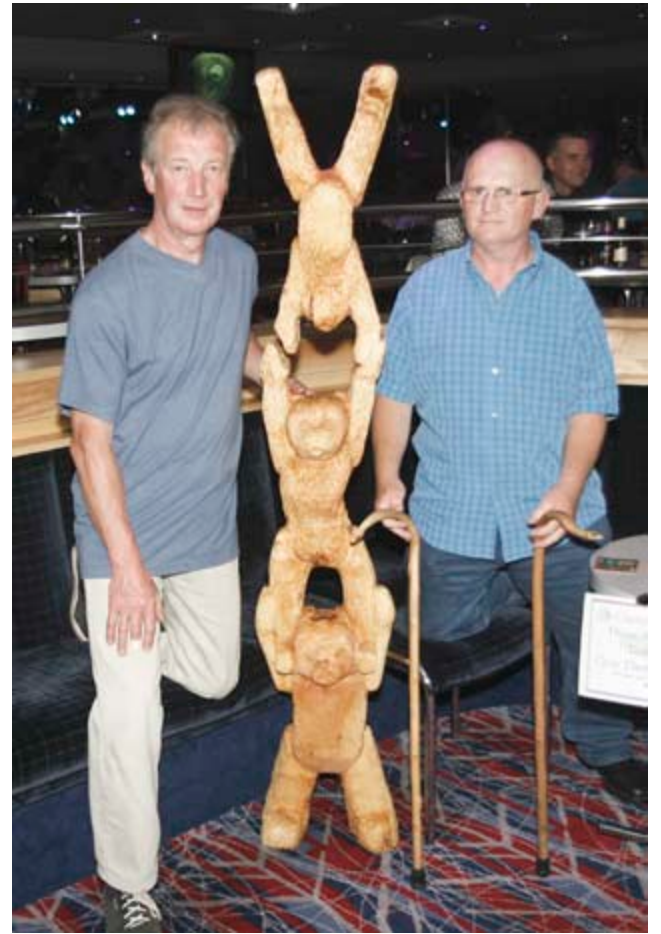
UK coming to visit us. This year we have already received word of visitors coming from as far a field as South Wales

and Essex as well as many more from the North of England.

Aircraft visiting us on the day will range from military jets to home built microlights and quite possibly everything in between. Star attractions include Russian built Yak trainers, an Isaacs Fury replica 1920's fighter, a Skybolt aerobatic bi-plane, RAF Hawk, Czech built Albatross jet trainer, Jet Provost ex RAF Trainer and of course not forgetting the Carlisle based Great North Air Ambulance.

Please note aircraft participation on the day is subject to weather, serviceability and operational commitments. For further information please contact John Plaskett on 01697 342142.

Solway Woodcarving Group



Solway Woodcarving Group had a display over the weekend of the Silloth Vintage Rally.

Their tent was flattened by winds of up to 70 mph! They then moved the display into a large craft marque, only to find that also had been deemed unfit because of the high winds and was evacuated.

They therefore decided

to delay their naming the Acrobatic Teddies Draw! The draw took place at Silloth First Responders Fund Raiser at Stanwix Holiday Park in Silloth on Saturday the 28th of June.

The Acrobatic Teddies raffle, in aid of The Silloth and District First Responders raised £215. It was won by Mr J Inness.

Solway Woodcarving Group wish to thank the Vintage Rally Committee who support the group by providing the Solway Woodcarving Group free display area at the Vintage Rally, also all those that braved the weather, to attend the Vintage Rally and to everyone that contributed to both of the event's and bought a ticket in to name the Acrobatic Teddies.

They are now looking forward to their next raffle in aid of The Eden Valley Children's Hospice.

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Bottle Bingo & Grand Draw



The annual Summer Fete for Holme St Cuthbert Church was replaced by a bottle bingo which included the annual Grand Draw. The event, held on Friday 13th June 2008, proved lucky for the church and

raised in excess of £500 which will go towards the upkeep of the church.

Our thanks go to Annabel Armstrong, Bingo Caller for the evening and to all those who supported the event in any way.

Royal Show Winner



Minster of Mawbray is a four year old Shetland pony bred by Geoff Watson from Mawbray.

Last year he won the junior colt class at the Highland show. This year he won the senior entire male class and was reserve male champion.

He was sold at H&H, Carlisle as a yearling to Mrs Catherine Lytle

and joined two other Mawbray ponies (Mickey and Magnum) at her Magheradartin stud in Northern Ireland. They have also had success in show classes both as geldings and in driving classes. The two geldings, Mickey and Magnum pulled Santa in his "sleigh" at the Horse of the Year show in Belfast Northern Ireland.

Holme St. Cuthbert Sports



Holme St Cuthbert Sports Committee held its annual sports day on Sunday 29th June.

It stayed dry, something it hasn't done for the last 3 or 4 years! We are grateful to Mrs Carol James for judging the well supported fancy dress competition, which wasn't an easy task. This was followed by

various sports, enjoyed by all competitors in the wonderful sunshine. The afternoon was rounded off with tea (provided by the committee) in the church hall.

Thanks to all those who came along and supported our event and also to those who volunteered for a little job.



Alice by Naomi Winter
from Silloth Primary School



DJ Bee by Liam Cockbain
from Holm Cultram Abbey School



JCB Bee
by Katie Feltham
from Bouncing Babies Childminder

Charity Walks in Aid of Chrysalis



Back row: Corrina Hepper, Sandra Akitt, Margaret Whitham
Front row: Joan Caulfield, Maureen McNamara and Carol Carr

Sponsor Walk In Aid Of Chrysalis Day Care

On Sunday 8th and Saturday 14th June two parties of walkers set out to raise funds for Chrysalis day care for adults with learning disabilities. Maureen McNamara and friends walked from Silloth Life Boat Station round Grune Point and back.

The following Saturday Ian Caulfield and his Carrs Mill co-workers walked from Wigton to Silloth.

These walks raised a total of £1,410. This was mainly made up of sponsorship from the local community for which Maureen and Ian would like to say a big thank you.

It was also supplemented by a charitable donation from the Co-op Chemist where Maureen works.

Maureen and Ian chose this charity because their sister Joan Caulfield goes to Chrysalis along with other adults from Silloth and they receive enormous support from the staff there.

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Poem (not a lie)

Poem by Wings

John Meets The Queen

*I'm telling an old fashioned story
As 'happened quite recent I'm told
About world's biggest liar and farmer
John Graham's 'is name, write it bold*

*For John as achieved quite some merit
And brought fame to our county you know
By telling a tale and a story
That made queen and her husband, guffaw.*

*Now queens not supposed to laugh loudly
"We are not amused," she should say,
But when John related his story
She said "bye gum, John tha's just made my day"*

*For things had started quite badly that morning
She'd arisen just before dawn
To get on first train from Euston
So she were feeling quite tired and worn*

*She'd met the right dignitaries
They'd bowed and they'd scraped as is proper
And met Lord Lieutenant of county
A nice little feller called cropper*

*Now she went into a building called Beacon
When with amazement and without any warning
A fella stuck his head through a horse collar
And screwed up his face to start gurning*

*Queen got a fright I can tell you
"Bloody 'Ell" she was heard to remark
Prince Philip said, "Where did you get him"
And John said, "I think he came out of the ark"*

*"John", said Queen "that's a rum story
Are you sure your tale is quite right?"
Said John "if he scares you again while I'm hear
I'll give that bugger more than a fright."*

*Then John told his pre prepared story
And queen smiled at this turn of events
For usually its only politicians
Who lie to this much extent.*

*Queen said, "Tha's a right little flartcher"
"I think you should be given a gong
For of all the people I've met here
John, You 'ave never put a foot wrong".*

*"Don't want no medal" said Johnny
2l prefer a nice cup of tea"
Queen said 2well next time in London
Come and drink your cuppa with me"*

*Now that may be the end of the story
And you must decide right or wrong.
Is John Graham the world's biggest liar?
Or is he just stringing you along?*

Amy Bee
by
Hope Shaw
from
Silloth Primary School



Silloth Vintage Rally

Report by: Eric Davenport

This year for the rally the weather showed itself in it's true colours, our famous English summer turned into the worst weekend we have had all year.

Nevertheless a few hundred hardy souls braved the elements and came to see the exhibits. This all helped us realise that the years' work organising the event was not wasted. Many exhibitors had travelled a long way to show their machines at Silloth. We had people from as far north as Glasgow and Edinburgh, south from Doncaster, east from Morpeth and west from Barrow. Altogether a good display of machinery was on view.

The Junior footballers gallantly played in torrential rain, nothing could spoil their enthusiasm.

On Sunday we had a display of Cumberland wrestling with some extra slipping and sliding added.

The Sheep Show was a resounding success with a good crowd watching every show standing in the rain sheltering under umbrellas, yet no-one walked away. Michael (the shearer) was totally amazed that he had such a good audience in such deplorable weather. Both of the sheep men were completely taken with the beautiful setting and the warm welcome given to them by all they met.

The steam engines did a tour of Silloth which could not have been very comfortable in all the rain but they gave Silloth residents a chance to see these beautiful machines.

The cadets worked very hard in the rain to sell as many programmes as possible and they did a grand job considering the number of visitors.

The First Responders were

unfortunate as their tent blew down overnight and was totally wrecked but they were joined by our own secretary's tent which also suffered the same fate. So Sunday was spent by Jean, Christine



and Andrea squeezed into a hastily cleaned-out horse box. But a great job was done by them all.

All in all the show was not the success it could have been but after all the mishaps it was not a complete flop, so our thanks to everyone who supported the day so gamely.



Honours Board



Professor William Wilson, lecturing at the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge in October, 1939. The formulae inside the chalked rectangles relate to the 1st law of electrodynamics.



Mr Nick Wilson and his son Duncan - grandson and great grandson of William

On the 9th July at Holme St. Cuthbert School there was the grand unveiling of the refurbished honours board. The board contains the names of pupils from 1873-1949 who had obtained scholarships from the Longcake Trust to carry on with their studies.

This project started 18 months ago and with the generous support of the Longcake Trust, the Parish Council and Thomas Armstrong the money was raised to pay for its renovation. Representatives of these groups attended the ceremony.

One famous name on the board was William Wilson of Goody Hills who moved onto the Agricultural College at Aspatria, before going to King's College, London.

William became a professor and fellow of the Royal Society and is famous for his work on mathematics and experimental physics. He worked on quantum theory and relativity and his family have a letter sent to him from Albert Einstein.

Mr Nick Wilson and his son Duncan (grandson and great grandson of William) travelled from Whitby to be guests of honour at the ceremony. They presented the school with a photograph of William and a copy of his biography produced by the Royal Society. They were joined by the local history group and past pupils of the school who entertained the children with memories of their time at Holme St. Cuthbert.

Ruston Hornsby Engine

Having supported the Vintage Rally since it started nine years ago Mr Jack Nutall from Silloth first entered motorcycles, then Mercedes Cars.

Jack acquired the 3hp single cylinder Ruston Hornsby Stationary Engine which runs on petrol or paraffin (which was used to drive a milking machine) in 2007. Built at Lincoln and first produced in 1938, the works were a major producer of much machinery including; industrial and

engine boilers, motor cars, etc.

Colin Donald obtained it from a small farm near Forrester Fold, Wigton. Having overhauled the engine he passed it on to Jack. Jack is a steam engine fanatic, having made some before he said "it is the nearest to a Steam Engine". Then he completed the work including a complete new stand made to original drawings.

During the Sunday afternoon the question



was asked how the huge steamers were only 7 and 8 horse power which bears no relation to modern cars. Jack knows the answer as he explained "the size of the cylinder bore x 2, x length of stroke, x 2 (piston works 2 ways) divided by steam pressure"

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Silloth Community Craft Show

Sunday 7th September 2008
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Children’s Section

Class 1 Pre-school children
A Picture of ‘My Mam’ using crayons A4 size
Class 2 Reception A Potato Printed Picture
Class 3 Year 1 A Decorated Stone
Class 4 Year 2 Item made from things found on the beach, max 12”
Class 5 Years 3/4 A Home-made Paperweight.
Age only to be shown
Class 6 Years 5/6 A Home Made Birthday Card
Age only to be shown
Class 7 Any age under 16
Article made from Liquorice All Sorts.
Age to be shown
Class 8 Any age under 16
An item made from recycled materials
Age to be shown
Class 9 Any age under 16
A Poster advertising next years show
Age to be shown

Baking Section

Class 10 4 Dropped Scones
Class 11 4 Ginger Snap Biscuits
Class 12 4 Shortbread Rounds
Class 13 4 Decorated Sponge Buns
Class 14 A Decorated Chocolate Cake
Class 15 A Home Made Loaf - using bread machine. Bring empty flour packet.
Class 16 A Home Made Loaf - using traditional method. Bring empty flour pkt.
Class 17 A Cheese and Onion Quiche,
Class 18 Jar of Lemon Cheese
Class 19 Jar of Raspberry Jam

Handicrafts

Class 20 A Picture in Cross Stitch
Class 21 A Tapestry Picture
Class 22 An Embroidered Picture
Class 23 A Piece of Hardanger
Class 24 An item of Beadwork
Class 25 A Hand Worked Article from a purchased kit
Class 26 A Home Made Scarf
Class 27 A Watercolour Picture
Class 28 A Home-Made Card
Class 29 A Decorated Gift Box

Misc.

Class 30 A Snapshot with caption - ‘School Days’

Floral

Class 31 A Bowl of Floating Flowers
Class 32 A Foliage Arrangement in an unusual container
Class 33 A Home-grown Foliage Pot Plant
Class 34 A Home -grown Flowering Pot Plant
Class 35 A Single Rose

Garden Produce

Class 36 3 White Potatoes
Class 37 3 Coloured Potatoes
Class 38 3 Carrots
Class 39 3 Beetroot
Class 40 3 Leeks trench grown
Class 41 5 Shallots
Class 42 3 Onions grown from setts

Class 43 5 Cherry Tomatoes
Class 44 5 Tomatoes
Class 45 Collection of 5 different vegetables
Class 46 A Cucumber
Class 47 6 Runner Beans
Class 48 3 Bantam Eggs
Class 49 3 Hen Eggs
Class 50 The most unusual looking vegetable

Only amateurs may enter the show.

Strictly ONE entry per person per class.

Any item having previously won a prize in this show - cannot be entered again.

Children’s classes - the age groups are as at end of July 06.

All entries MUST BE home grown or the bona fide work of the exhibitor - except Class 30.

The room will be open for staging from 8:30am until 10am.

Judging will commence at 10:15am prompt.

Judges decisions are final - any complaint must be made in writing to Lesley or Audrey.

Points are awarded to class winners as follows:
1st -3points, 2nd - 2points, 3rd - 1point

Trophies are awarded for each section of classes except Misc. Points are added up from all sections to award the ‘Overall Points in Show Trophy’.

There are 3 additional trophies for Class 20 - donated by Silloth Rotary Club.

The show closes at 4pm to the public, exhibitors are asked not to remove their exhibits before this time, as doing so may forfeit any prize money or points.

Prizes will be awarded at approx 4pm.

Cost of entry is Classes 1 - 9 inclusive 10p
All other classes are now 30p

While all considerable care will be taken of all exhibits, it must be understood that exhibits are displayed at the owner’s risk. The committee will not be held responsible for any loss or damage to any article staged.

All entries must be returned by FRIDAY 29th August 2008 to:
Audrey Maddison, 67 Wampool Street, Silloth.
Lesley Hope, 30 Solway Street, Silloth, or the
Tourist Information Centre.

Use the Entry Form below.

COMMUNITY CRAFT SHOW – ENTRY FORM

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Class No’s:

Address

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or Silloth Tourist Information Office in the Discovery Centre

Letters

Dear Buzz,

Causeway Head Cemetery Bridge

At the request of your local councillors I am writing to you to explain the delays with regard to the repair work to Causeway Head Cemetery Bridge. It may well surprise your readers that the water course the bridge spans is designated by the Environment Agency as a “main river”. This means that the Environment Agency has to give prior written consent for any proposed works in, under, over or within eight metres of the top of the bank. Following the appropriate tendering exercise the relevant contractor made an application to the Agency on the 29th May and having heard nothing telephoned the Environment Agency on the 10th June. A full response was received from the Environment Agency on the 17th June. At that stage the Environment Agency deemed that they had not had sufficient information and would therefore refuse the consent and insist on a re-application. The agency agreed to process the application as quickly as possible but the fastest that they can process it is within three weeks as it apparently takes that long for all of their internal consultations to take place. Yesterday the Environment Agency made a request for further information which included precise detail of the layout of the scaffolding to be used. These have been submitted today. I wish to assure your readers that we are doing all we can to speed up the

process but unfortunately it appears that the Environment Agency are unable to respond quickly. Our contractors are ready to start work just as soon as the consent is issued. I will continue to monitor the situation and will advise you further if there are any unexpected developments. I sincerely hope that you will see the work commence in the very near future.

Councillor Stuart Moffat
Allerdale Borough Council
Executive member with responsibility for Finance and asset management

Dear Buzz,

It was with interest that myself and another Scheme Manager, from ‘Home Prime’, which is the new brand name for Pennine View Sheltered Housing Services, attended the recent public meeting concerning the Skinburness Hotel. During the meeting I was quite surprised by a comment from one lady, who said that she had to go as far as Penrith to find sheltered accommodation for her mother. I would like to highlight the fact that Silloth has had a sheltered housing unit at Pennine View for the last 20 years at least!

Had the lady approached me, I could have given her an application form, and considered her mother’s support needs. It wasn’t appropriate to discuss this matter at a public meeting which was not the issue involved. ‘Home Prime’ has sheltered accommodation in the North West. Pennine View, Silloth, Scheme Manager: Sue Parslow Tel. 016973 31645 Burnside Wigton, Scheme Manager: Elaine Keeler Tel. 016973 42699 Manor Court, Cockermouth, Scheme Manager-Sylvia Douglas Tel.01900-822463. Stafford Court, Cleator Moor, Scheme Manager: Olwen Lamb Tel.01946-813733 Duddon Mews Extra Care Scheme, Millom- Extra Care Scheme Manager: Christine Holmes Tel. 01229 777049 At present we have two vacant bungalows at our Wigton Scheme, and vacancies at our Cleator Moor Scheme. All Scheme Managers will be only too pleased to advise on all aspects of Sheltered Housing.

Sue Parslow

Singing Bee
by
Sharron Emmerson
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Gardening - Plant Names

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Plant names can be a bit of a mouthful and difficult to remember.

People often ask me why we have such complicated names for our plants. The answer to this is so that we know exactly to what we are referring, wherever in the world we may be. People in a particular area may use a common name for a particular plant but it is given a completely different common name in another part of the country. Galium aparine, that stringy weed with sticky ball like seeds, which sticks to everything especially dogs, has several common names, including Cleavers, Clivers, Goosegrass, Stickywilly, Stickyweed, Catchweed, and Coachweed. It depends whereabouts in the country you are or come from as to what you call it.

To combat the confusion caused when everyone refers to a specimen by its various common plant name, the naturalist Carl Linnaeus developed the binomial system to name not only plants but all living creatures. The binomial classification is the "scientific" way of referring to a specimen, so everyone knows what you're talking about. The common plant names may seem easier but, in reality, present serious

confusion.

Linnaeus lived during a period of plant exploration, when new plants from South America, south-east Asia, Africa, and the Middle East were all coming to the attention of European scientists. Linnaeus standardized plant naming by means of a Latin binomial system, in which the first name represented genus, and the second, species. Latin was chosen because it can be used by every country, and while common to many, it is not specific to any. It is also a "dead" language, meaning it is no longer evolving and changing.



Knowing what the Latin (and sometimes Greek) words mean can help us with our planning and maintenance. For instance, if the available area is cramped, a plant with arboreum (tree-like) or altissimum (very tall) in its name, might not be the best choice.

Plants can be named in honour of someone. Linnaeus is said to have

named a useless weed "Siegesbeckia" after Johann Siegesbeck, a critic. Many names are descriptive, referring to colour, size, or shape. Albus is the Latin for white, Ruber (rubrum), sanguineus, roseus, and coccineus all denote red. Some names refer to special characteristics of the plants. Pubi, hirti, villi, and barbi suggest hairiness.

Time of bloom is often seen in species such as autumnalis (as in Helenium autumnalis or Helen's Flower).

The growth habit of a plant also appears in many species' names. The species alpina means just what it sounds like - alpine or dwarf or from alpine regions. The species horizontalis means growing horizontally, as in many junipers. If the plant is even more creeping, repens is often used as in Gypsophila repens (Creeping Baby's Breath) seen in many rock gardens.



Names can also indicate where the plant

originated giving some clue to the conditions it will tolerate eg virginianum (Virginia), sibirica (Siberia) or japonica (Japan).



Plants for Summer
Lavandula angustifolia

A chunky, deep purple English lavender with silver foliage, suitable for hedging. Trim hard in August after flowering. It likes full sun and good drainage growing to 60cm/2ft.

Stipa gigantea

This has to be my favourite grass. It creates a shimmering golden fountain in summer sun. It looks incredibly delicate but stands up well to the wind. Sun, good drainage (2m/6ft). *Campanula lactiflora* 'Prichard's Variety' Purple-blue bells held on dark stems which will repeat if deadheaded. Ideal at the back of a border. It likes full sun or partial shade growing to 100cm+/40in.

Enjoy your Gardening

Abbeytown Flower Club

Report by: Gladys Temple

26 members of Abbeytown Flower Club gathered on a lovely evening at Beech House, Woodrow.

Mr and Mrs McDonnell welcomed everyone and showed how they had spent the last ten years creating a beautiful oasis. They have approximately ¾ Acre of informal garden with lawns, mixed shrubs, herbaceous borders, streams and ponds. As we wandered around there were small water features and statuettes in hidden corners with lots of seats to relax and take in the scents. The garden was

featured in an edition of Cumbria Life Magazine and everyone enjoyed the evening.

Chairman Ruth Pinguet thanked Mr & Mrs McDonnell for allowing us to look around the garden.

A welcome supper at Wheyrigg Hall was waiting with a large selection of delicious sandwiches accompanied by chips and tea or coffee. Ruth thanked Lesley Evans and Phyllis Dockeray for organising a very enjoyable evening.

The next meeting is on Thursday 19th July 7:30pm in the Assembly Rooms with a flower demonstration by June Fearon entitled 'Summer Flowers' and the competition is three garden flowers.



60's Bee
by
Jenny Sim
from
Silloth Primary
School

Sudoku Prize Competition

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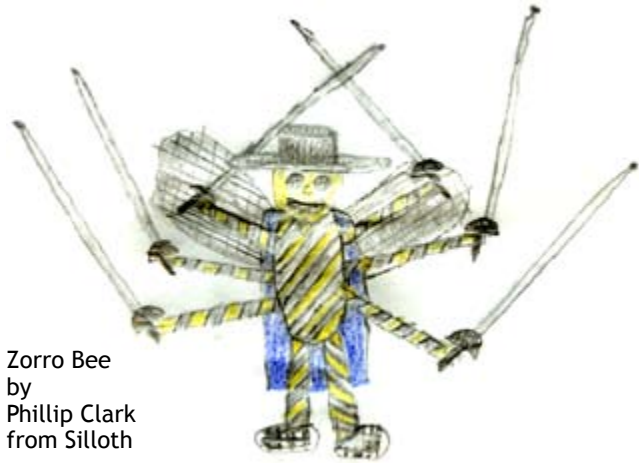
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On the Waterfront

Report by: Tommy Legs

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The first vessel was the PARCIVAL with a large cargo of fertilizer from SFAX in North Africa, closely followed by the BEN VARREY with wheat from Seaforth Dock, Liverpool and then the ISLAY TRADER with fertilizer from Ijmuiden.

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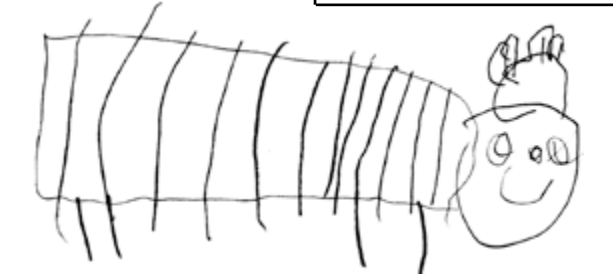
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Abbeytown WI

Report by: Gladys Temple

President Audrey Harrison welcomed visitors from Crofton, Aikton and Bothel to the June Meeting of Abbeytown WI.

Audrey thanked Elsie Donald for the lovely flowers on her table and wished her a Happy 80th Birthday. Freda Garner read a record of the May meeting and Jean Balfour; our delegate for the AGM will come to the July meeting to give her report.

Anne Mason from Upper Crust, Penrith was introduced and called her demonstration 'Salads with imagination'. Anne showed us five very different salads with not a lettuce leaf in sight. Everyone got a

recipe leaflet and I am sure lots will be trying out something different. Isobel Hurst thanked Anne for an interesting and imaginative demonstration.

A delicious supper was served while the salads were split up into various containers for the raffle. Margaret Mynes helped Mavis Graham to sell the raffle tickets. The first winners were Olwyn Hill, Crofton, Joan Blamire, Aikton and Irene Irving, Abbeytown, and lots more fairly evenly spread among visitors and members. Freda Garner's Group organized card bingo and most people received a small prize.

The competition organised by Joyce Wilson, for a salad bowl was won by Freda Garner and Gladys Temple while the flower of the month was won by Margaret Mynes and Joyce Wilson.

The visitor's salad bowl winners were Joan Blamire, and Sheila Benson and flower winners Joyce Donaldson

and Joan Blamire. On behalf of all the visitors Joyce Donaldson thanked Abbeytown Members for a very enjoyable evening with an interesting speaker, lovely supper and 'different bingo'. The July meeting speaker has been changed and a member of the Fire Prevention Team will be coming to give us advice.

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After coming through the qualifying draw Matthew scored a great semi final victory over Oliver Neilly and after Luke Graham posted a similarly good result over Ross Johnstone, Matthew beat Luke in the final in three sets.

In the girls’ event Hannah Story beat Emily Wise 6-3, 6-0 in the final.

STOP PRESS:

With Matthew Little unable to take part in the county finals Luke Graham took his place alongside Allerdale winner Oliver Neilly and Hannah Story and Emily Wise (lucky loser) with Luke and Emily losing in the first round and both Hannah and Oliver losing in the semi finals.



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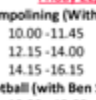
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The Allerdale Tennis team just missed out in their bid to make it three Youth Games wins in a row as a strong Carlisle

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Greg Ramsay, Katie Dobson, Carmen Neilly and Kirsty Girdler played some fine Tennis in what can only be described as miserable conditions as they beat South Lakes and Eden but lost to the Carlisle team.

Another County Title for Silloth Primary



Silloth Primary School are celebrating again after recording their 11th county title in the last 5 years.

The team of Gareth Davenport, Adam Story, Emily Wise and Georgia Wilson were largely in commanding form after resounding victories

over Boltons and Black Combe schools in the group stages, but had to fight all the way in the semi finals against Barrow's Dane Ghyll school, with the boys losing all their matches as the girls came to the rescue winning by clear margins to send the team

through to a second meeting with Boltons in the final.

The final saw Gareth stage a fine comeback from two match points down to come through 5 games to 4 in what was the toughest match as they won by a convincing 6-0.

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Silloth Rugby Club - Cumbrian Team of the Year

Silloth Rugby Club were taken by surprise while attending an awards ceremony in Kendal to be named 'Team of the Year'.

It was a totally unexpected award which left Donald Pape in a very emotional state. The award was made to reflect the significant improvement shown by Silloth over the past year.

All the players deserve this award for their hard work and they are now looking forward to the 2008-9 season with optimism.

Training for the new season starts on Tuesday 22nd July at 6:30pm at the Rugby Club, new members are always welcomed so please come along and meet the lads.



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Silloth Amateur Football Club



The photo shows the team with Everton and England player and Women's footballer of the year Jill Scott. Full line up backrow left to right: Tania "the power" Provence, Chantelle "crusher" Conley, Katie "gnasher" Garner, Jill Scott, Georgia "wondergirl" Wilson, Shelby "piledriver" Pickering, Adele "warrior" Wood, Natalie "the monster" Mahoney, Alex "the cat" Conley, Chloe "grizzlybear" Grisedale, Katie "hotshot" Hart and team mascot Elise Rowell

Report by: Colin Baty

The summer football tournament season is upon us now with Silloth A.F.C Junior teams taking part in numerous competitions throughout the summer.

First up was the FA Charter Standard Festival held at Penrith. The U-11's entered the U-12's competition and did extremely well winning 3 drawing 2 and losing 1. The U-10's played some brilliant football winning 4 and losing 2. But pride and place goes to Silloth Girls Gladiators U-12's

who in their first ever games together played 4 and won 4. First up was Penrith who they beat 3-1 with a rapid hat-trick from Georgia Wilson. Next then was Newlaithes who were beaten 2-0 with goals from Shelby Pickering and Katie Hart. Then came Ibis of Workington with Katie Hart scoring in a 1-0 win. And finally Barrow Celtic were defeated 2-0 with goals from Georgia Wilson again.

The mens team handed out their awards

after managing to stay up in the Premier County Division. Manager John Slack and wife Eileen were handed out prestigious trophies for their unbelievable service and devotion to Silloth A.F.C. for over forty years. They will be sadly missed. Award winners were: Player of the season: Dave Cresswell
Top Goalscorer: Malcolm Graham
Most Improved: Adam Pearson
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The mens team have restarted training on every Thursday starting 6.30pm. Colin Baty wants as many young players from the Silloth area to attend! Lets get this team



going again! This club has been going since 1885 and the people of Silloth should not let this die!

On the weekend of June 7/8 the U-8's, U-10's & U-11's played in the Warwick Wanderers tournament. With the U-8's drawing 1 and losing 3 and the U-10's winning 1, drew 1 and lost 3. But the U-11's

showed their talent by losing in the semi finals on penalties after a 1-1 draw and winning all their previous games.

Silloth also entered the U-11's and U-10's into the Northbank tournament on June the 15th, alas both teams found it a bit harder going as they drew one and lost two.

The following week

on the Green during the Vintage Rally the U-8's and U-9's played in atrocious conditions. The U-8's found it a bit hard going against boys older than them, but the U-9's won 3 and lost 1 game narrowly losing out on goal difference to get into the semi finals with the eventual winners Workington Juniors.



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**NEW RUNNING MACHINE &
NEW POWER RACK
NOW AVAILABLE**

**Boxercise Classes
Wednesdays**

Prices: £3 per session
£25 per month

Monday to Friday: 12pm-8pm
Saturday to Sunday: 11am-1pm

Junior Classes
Daily @ 3:30pm

Top Up your Tan
Tanning Booth
£1 per 3 minutes

Concessions for over
60's & under 18's

Tel Colin: 016973 33000



Pirate Bee
by
Emma Barwise
from
Holm Cultram Abbey
School



Fancy Pants Bee
by
Cort Carruthers
from
Silloth Primary
School

JayBee's

Toys

Off-Licence

Hardware • Key Cutting

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Wallpaper Stripper Hire

& much, more

open 7 days a week

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PARAMOUNT AMUSEMENTS

food served all day

Refreshments • Gifts

Fun for all the Family

Indoor & Outdoor Kids Go-Carts

every day from 12 noon

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