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Christmas is Saved!



The Silloth Santa Dash and Switch On of the Christmas Lights have heralded the start of the Xmas season proper, for many years in our town. The thought of no lights and no visit from Santa to our lovely town has proved too much for many of us.

It is with great Xmas joy that it can be announced that a new committee has been formed and the lights will be up and the sacred family Santa dash will go ahead!

Santa will be coming to Silloth this year kids! The Santa dash will kick off from the Discovery Centre at 2pm on Saturday the 17th of November. The theme this year is anything to do with Christmas so we are looking forward to seeing the costumes. We will come through the town collecting from everyone on our route and this year cross the bridge into West Silloth returning

back to the social club for a family party. The money raised will go towards repairs of the lights and new lights for 2013.

The family light switch on party will be on the 30th of November so get it in your diary and wrap up warm.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank present and past committee members for all their hard work and enthusiasm it has been appreciated. They will not be holding the auction this year to raise funds but we are planning a raffle and will be selling tickets throughout the town. If you would like to help in any way please get in touch with Vicky on 016973 32516. Let's give the kids and Santa a warm welcome and have a lively family fun day out at the Santa dash looking forward to a great turn out this year as always.

A hardworking dedicated group of people have ensured the central streets have looked bright and fun-filled during the period. Even with the best will in the world all things move on and peoples abilities change. Regrettably, this has happened to the group who have done this work so well in the past. They had to declare they were not able to arrange for the lights this year.

They put out a call to other groups and individuals in the town to see if help was available.

Silloth Tourist Action Group (STAG) have had

a successful year with the Jubilee Celebrations to their credit are supporting the new group while they get

under way. Plans for the new October Halloween Bonfire & Fireworks on the evening of 26th October at

Silloth airfield are also well on schedule. This is not to be missed.

Ho Ho Ho

PUBLIC MEETING
in the
Golf Hotel
on
Wednesday
3rd October
at 7pm
Say NO to
Nuke Dump

Protestors Message to Allerdale Councillors



See Pages 2, 3 & 4

Halloween Bonfire & FIREWORKS

Free Car Parking
Catering
Licenced Bar
Fletchers Fun Fair

Prizes for best Halloween Costumes
Adult Prize: £30 * Child Prize: £15

Entry Charge: Adults just £1
Accompanied Children Free (Children must be with an adult)

Festivities start at 6:30pm on Silloth Airfield on Friday 26th October 2012

Organised by Silloth Tourism Action Group

A Nuclear Waste Repository in Silloth - Updates



Nuclear Waste disposal in West Cumbria? An article by the West Cumbria Managing Radioactive Waste Safely Partnership.

In last month's Solway Buzz it was suggested that the Managing Radioactive Waste Safely process has identified Silloth as one of the most likely sites for a nuclear waste repository.

This is misleading. It is also misleading to suggest that these discussions have been taking place in secret.

In July the West Cumbria Managing Radioactive Waste Safely Partnership completed its Final Report on the issues that would be involved in taking part in detailed studies and investigations to see if there is anywhere in the Allerdale and Copeland areas suitable for a repository.

The Partnership included all the councils in Cumbria and organisations like Cumbria Tourism, the Chamber of Commerce and the National Farmers Union.

Over a three year period the Partnership looked at reports and literature, heard from experts, commissioned independent research and invited reviews by independent experts. It met roughly every six weeks in public.

The Partnership also placed a high priority on involving the public. The final part of this work was probably the biggest public consultation that has ever taken place in Cumbria. This included:

- paid for articles on two separate occasions in local newspapers;
- a six-page article in Your Cumbria, which is delivered to all homes in the county;
- an Overview of the report and a newsletter which were sent to homes in Allerdale and Copeland;
- advertising on billboards and buses;
- 12 consultation events;
- an education pack; and
- about 50 discussion groups (including some in schools).

The Partnership did not identify potential sites. It was not the Partnership's role to do this.

The Partnership received expert geological submissions arguing that all of West Cumbria's geology is unsuitable and further progress is not worthwhile. However, it also received contrary expert advice stating that further progress is worthwhile because not enough is yet known to be able to say that all of West Cumbria should be ruled out.

In its Final Report the Partnership said it is inherently uncertain at this stage whether a suitable site can be found, that more geological work is therefore required, and that it should be done as soon as possible. However, there was a difference of view in the Partnership about whether this work should be done before or after a decision about participation in the search for a site.

The Partnership also considered other issues including what impacts – both positive and negative - a repository might have. It said 'we are fairly confident that an acceptable process can be put in place to assess and mitigate negative impacts, and maximise positive impacts.' However, it said a huge amount of work to identify and quantify impacts would be required if there is a decision to take part in the search for a site.

The Partnership did not come to a view about whether or not Allerdale and/or Copeland should take part in the search for a repository site. That is a decision Allerdale Borough Council, Copeland Borough Council and Cumbria County Council are due to make on 11 October.

In order for any area to go to the next stage both the Borough Council and the County Council would have to agree.

If they decide to take part in detailed geological and other investigations a new community partnership would be set up to oversee the work. The Councils would have the right to withdraw from the process up until the point where work on building a repository

could start.

For further information about the Partnership's report and the MRWS process visit www.westcumbriamrws.org.uk.

How You Can Fight It!

Our local councils, Allerdale and Cumbria, will vote on the 11th October as to whether or not they take plans forward for a High Level Nuclear Waste Dump which would be 23 square kilometres of underground workings centred on the Black Dyke/Parkhead area, just outside Silloth.

A group of concerned residents from Silloth attended a meeting in Cockermouth on Thursday 6th September. We were told by Professors Smythe and Haszeldine (both specialists in geology) why the Solway Plain is not a suitable site for this purpose. They gave very detailed presentations which can be summed up by stating that the local geology is not suitable. There are too many geological faults, several large ones and hundreds of small ones and too much water. The result of this combination could be the escape of highly radioactive water into the local environment within months of the first waste being stored.

Do you want this nuclear dump on your doorstep?

Apart from the potential serious health hazards what about:

1. The effect on tourism. Who is going to want to visit an area with a high level nuclear dump in it?
2. The effect on local agriculture. Who is going to want to eat fruit and vegetables grown over the top of a nuclear dump; drink the milk, eat the cheese made from the milk or eat any meat products?
3. The effect on property prices. Who is going to want to live next to a nuke dump?
4. The effect on the local environment, wildlife and the AONB. The spoil

Silloth Town Council Resolution

The following resolution was presented to Silloth Town Council by councillor Bill Jefferson and passed unanimously by Silloth Town Council at their meeting on Monday 3rd September.

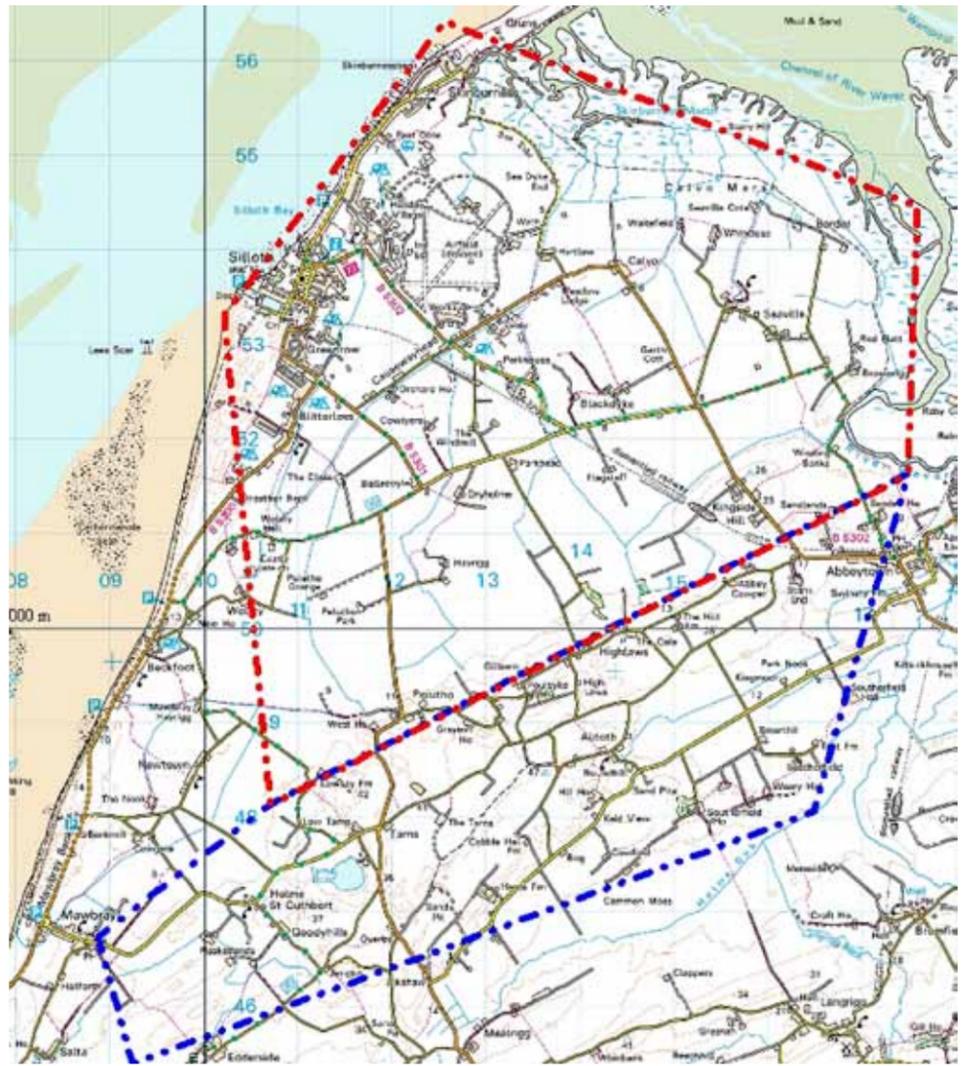
"Silloth Town Council request Allerdale Borough Council Executive and Cumbria County Council Cabinet to withdraw their expression of interest in siting a nuclear waste repository in Allerdale at their scheduled meetings of the 11th October 2012.

We have no confidence in the right of withdrawal at future stages in the process.

We believe that the geology of the Solway Plain is not suitable for such an undertaking.

It appears to us that there is overwhelming support for our position in the communities we serve and in other parishes on the plain as well as in the Solway Coast Area Of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

Please do not expose our people to further risk and worry by continuing."



The red outline shows the area within which the repository would be sited. The underground workings will require over 20 sq km, just over half of the 39 sq km of the red outline. There is little or no leeway for lateral movement. They have to be sited in the middle.

excavated from underground will be the equivalent of three of the largest pyramids and because it has no commercial value will be left in the area creating a blot on the landscape.

How can you stop this happening?

The decision to go on with this rests in the hands of the 17 people who are named below complete, with their email addresses. It is not the full councils of Allerdale and Cumbria who will be making the decision, only the Executive of Allerdale and the Cabinet of Cumbria County Council. Note how with one exception none of them represent this area, yet they are the ones making the decision that will affect future generations here forever.

Email them saying no to the Solway Plain Nuke Dump as soon as possible!

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Sign the petition which we plan to present before these decision-making meetings commence is available at several shops in Silloth. Go to one of these shops listed below
Jaybees
Clive's Shape and Style
Winters
SOS Charity Shop
McMillan Charity Shop
Bank Mill Visitor Attraction, or alternatively, if you have internet access you can sign an e-petition at the link: www.epetitions.direct.gov.uk and look for - Stop Nuclear waste dump in Blackdyke, Silloth.

and Responses to Last Months Article

Nuclear Waste Disposal in West Cumbria – A Personal View by Ron Simpson, Holme St Cuthbert Parish Council (formerly Senior Lecturer in Physics, West Cumbria College, latterly Programme Manager, Britain's Energy Coast, ret'd).

First I must correct the impression given in the last edition of The Buzz that Parish Councils have somehow been involved in a massive cover up of plans to site a nuclear waste repository in West Cumbria. Holme St Cuthbert PC along with many others have indeed considered the proposals and a very significant majority of Parish Councils have firmly requested that our local Borough and County Councillors withdraw from the process immediately..

That said, I will start by accepting that something must be done about the growing stockpile of nuclear waste that has been and continues to be produced in the UK much of which currently resides at the Sellafield site. I also accept that the solution is likely to involve disposal underground, no other viable long term solutions having been brought forward.

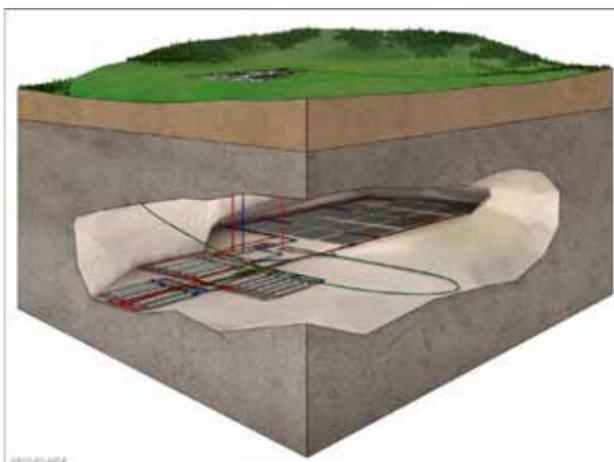
I am equally certain however that the site for such a facility should not be in West Cumbria but before the cries of 'NIMBY' are raised allow me to explain.

The primary requirement of an underground nuclear waste repository is that the rocks in which it is constructed must be stable and impermeable to water and must be guaranteed to remain so for tens of thousands of years. The site should furthermore be safe from the effects of other natural events and processes, earthquake, tsunami, climate change, raised sea levels etc. for a similar period of time.

Anyone with even a rudimentary knowledge of the geology of West Cumbria will know that it does not even come close to satisfying these conditions. West Cumbria's geology is highly complex – being riddled with fault lines and mine workings in the central and southern areas of Allerdale and into Copeland, and is very low lying (in some areas already below sea level), waterlogged and equally faulted in north Allerdale.

Oddly enough the Government is apparently currently marketing licences for oil and gas prospecting smack in the middle of an area of Allerdale that may have been designated as a site worth investigating for a nuclear dump! Right hands and left hands eh?

Last Thursday I attended a talk in Cockermouth given by David Smythe, Emeritus Professor of Geophysics, Glasgow University, Stuart



Haszeldine OBE, Professor of Geology, Edinburgh University and Andy Blowers OBE, Professor of Social Sciences (OU) and an expert on the politics of nuclear waste. These three eminent individuals have no particular axe to grind about the nuclear waste issue, like me they accept that deep disposal is probably the most effective solution, however they are united in their astonishment that West Cumbria could be the area of choice to search for a suitable site. As Professors Smythe and Hazeldine pointed out in great detail the geology of West Cumbria has probably been studied to a greater degree than any other region of the UK. Such studies include the multi million pound NIREX report of the 1990's which finally concluded that the area was unsuitable for a nuclear waste facility and a British Geological Survey report which also ruled out West Cumbria as even a potential area for a nuclear repository.

I don't intend to go into all of the complex and technical evidence presented by the three academics – it would take up too much space – but I am sure that with very little effort it can all be tracked down online.

So how did we get to a point where enormous sums of money and associated time and effort are being devoted to finding a West Cumbrian site in which to bury thousands of tonnes of highly active nuclear waste?

Well that is simple – our Government in its 'wisdom' put out a general call to local councils to 'volunteer' their areas as potential search sites and guess what? Yes Copeland, Allerdale and Cumbria County Councils took it upon themselves to 'volunteer' on our behalf. It is worth noting at this point that not one single other local council in the whole of the UK took this course.

Wouldn't common sense suggest that geologically viable areas would be identified before approaching local communities – as has been the case in every other country in the world that is going through this process?

Why then would our local Councillors take such action?

Well the supporters of

the search for a site do make certain claims in favour of carrying the process forward. Let's look at some of these:

1. The waste is already here so why not bury it here? At first this sounds fairly reasonable until you realise that it is not 'all' here – granted about 75% of it is at Sellafield but more and more of it will be created at nuclear sites around the country, ultimately to be transported here if such a facility is built. Also by 'here' they mean Sellafield but the repository might be sited near Silloth, say, almost 40 miles away. If its to be moved that far why not move it a bit further to a site that might actually be safe?

2. JOBS jobs jobs. What jobs, whose jobs and how many jobs – nobody seems to have definitive answers but you can bet that there will be fewer than expected and most of them will be taken by specialists brought in from other areas. Neither is there any rational argument that suggests that jobs will be lost at Sellafield if a repository is not built nearby. The opposite may be more likely in that the continued storage and management on site at Sellafield may require additional staff and the renewal of the storage facilities. And what about the jobs that could be lost particularly in the leisure and tourism industry – which unlike nuclear is actually Cumbria's biggest employer.

3. It will lead to greater investment in the area. This will depend largely on the levels of compensation agreed by the government – something the government seems reluctant to give details about just yet. And what about the investment that will be lost? Who in the tourism sector will invest in his business with this hanging over the area? What farmer will invest in his land if he might be faced with a Compulsory Purchase Order in a couple of years time? Who will relocate to the area and what will be the knock on effect on house and property values? This slump in investment could well happen even if a site is not identified – the search alone could hold the area in limbo.

4. There has been a lengthy consultation process that shows a majority in

favour of continuing. In an age of unsolicited junk mail and nuisance phone calls the MRWS chose to consult via mailshots, leaflet drops and telephone surveys with the result that people even at this late stage are only just becoming aware of what is actually going on. You could be forgiven for feeling that the consultation was designed to give a particular result! This also ignores the great majority of Parish Councils who having directly consulted their communities have voted 'NO'. Ask yourself this – How many people have you met who have expressed support for this process?

5. It can't do any harm to continue the search, we could always pull out later and we might not find a site anyway. As pointed out above the search can be as damaging to the area's reputation as the result and in any case the area's geology is already very well documented so what's the point in further investigation? There is currently no provision for an opt out if our 'representatives' choose to progress to the next phase. In doing so they will have accepted the principle of a repository in West Cumbria and it is unlikely that central Government will wish to continue to bankroll the process if a few local Councillors might change their minds at any time.

It does seem however that even in the face of all the evidence against there are those who still wish to proceed. Perhaps they only take a short term view and have no interest in the long term negative effects of a wrongly sited repository. After all we will all be long gone by the time the nuclear chickens come home to roost. I would hope that our local Councillors do not subscribe to this selfish stance and that they have more regard for the area of which they are temporary custodians.

So there we are or at any rate there we will be on October 11th if a select group of our elected representatives make the worst decision of their political careers. A decision to proceed will take us down a slippery slope to division and conflict possibly leading to lengthy and expensive legal action in the form of a judicial review, all of which will be damaging to the area's image and economy.

Ultimately it comes down to this – when we voted in the last council elections did we expect to empower anyone to volunteer away our quality of life and the safety and security of our families for generations to come?

Did you? I didn't but I will certainly remember come the next election!



Dear Buzz,

The recent MRWS article on the front page of the Solway Buzz is of great concern to me and the local community. I have been asked by the Buzz if I wish to comment on this matter.

As things stand the three local authorities Allerdale, Copeland and Cumbria will make a decision on 11th October whether or not to progress to the next stage of the MRWS process (this does not commit to any building of an underground facility in Cumbria).

As I am a member of Cumbria County Council Cabinet and will be one of the County Councillors taking part in making the decision, I cannot make any comments until all the relevant information is made available at the meeting on the 11th October.

I can assure you all as your local elected member of Cumbria County Council Solway Coast Division I have and will continue to note your concerns and take into consideration the best interests of Silloth and the Solway Coast before I take part in making any decision.

Cllr Tony Markley, Solway Coast Division, Cumbria County Council

Dear Buzz,

Nuclear Repository near Silloth? No Way!

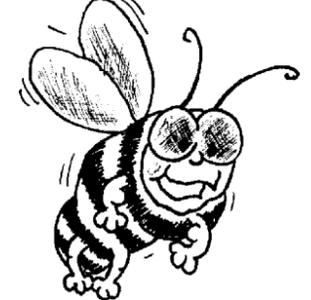
We are writing to ensure that our objection to the proposed repository in the area outlined in the article in issue 108 of the Solway Buzz should be registered for the following reasons:-

1) The geology of this area surrounding Silloth has been declared by Professor David Smythe (Emeritus Professor of Geophysics, University of Glasgow) to be unsuitable for such a repository - see front article in "The Buzz".

2) The spoil of Mercia Mudstone being potentially rich in the toxic carcinogen Chromium presents a great health hazard with likely contamination of water supplies and soil.

3) This will, therefore, kill Silloth economically and environmentally: houses will not sell; no-one will wish to come here to live; the caravan sites will lose out, as very few people will even wish to holiday on the site of a nuclear repository which will be not only unsightly but possibly dangerous. Wind farms are bad enough, but a Nuclear Repository is definitely a No! No!

Name supplied and withheld



Dear Buzz,

I read with interest the coverage about the high level nuclear waste facility possibility for Silloth in the Solway Buzz.

It was good to see it the issue covered but a little disappointing that no details for action by local residents were given. I presume you know that a full Cumbria Council meeting to discuss it will take place soon.

As it is only the executive of both Councils that will make the decision in October about proceeding to the next stage it really needs as many people as possible to voice their objections to all Councillors about Silloth being dominated and undermined by a deep disposal high level nuclear waste facility.

I hope you don't mind me suggesting that the email and phone contacts for all County and Allerdale Executive members be listed in the October copy of the Buzz so that representations can be made to them before the 11th October meeting.

There may be some who feel that this is a fuss about a development that may not happen but it could be worth pointing out that whilst all geological and other explorations are pursued (taking another decade or more) the Silloth housing market will be blighted as prospective purchasers will likely be daunted by the prospect of sitting on top of the nations stockpile of high level nuclear waste.

Regards, Dianne Standen

Motiv8 Girls



Report by:
Jennifer Rowlands

Year 10 girls from Solway Community Technology College took part in this year's Lancaster University Motiv8 summer school 4 day residential course. They were Molly Thomas, Beth Stephenson,

Caitlyn Bonomy, Carmen Neilly, Katie Garner, Amy Armstrong and Stacey Strick (wearing red hoodies).

Katie and Amy won their fabulous University hoodie by being part of the winning team while Stacey won hers by being the best student in the Political section.

Friends of the Green Need You!

Report by: Owen Martin,
Chairman

Friends of the Green (FOG) were formed as part of the Heritage Lottery Funding Bid, and was put together by Silloth Tourism Action Group (STAG). FoG will help provide different types of support for the newly refurbished Green, so that everyone living in and visiting Silloth will get the most out of it. This will include, among other things, gardening support, advertising and promotion support. More volunteer support is needed. FoG is open to anyone of any age and you do not have to be a resident of Silloth to join.

All we ask is that you are prepared to help in any small way you can. Funds will be available for some volunteer training to help to increase skills. If you think you have the time and commitment to support the future of the Green and want to find out more, please come along to the open meeting on 22nd October at 7pm in 'the Space', ie. the Community Hall in Petteril Street. Look forward to seeing you all there. For further information contact Owen Martin on 07513 500741 or Anna Malina, Community Engagement Officer for the Green at anna.malina@silloth-on-solway.co.uk

Nuclear Waste Last Word

Dear Buzz,

Thank you for the informative and interesting leader in the last issue. We read it with some concern as we had already taken part in the formal consultation by completing the document online. We are opposed to the development. At the time we thought that was all we needed to do but reading your article prompted us to look further in to the issue. On October 11th Allerdale council will make the most important decision that it has ever made. It will decide whether to continue with the search for a site for a nuclear dump in Allerdale. We are part way along a process from which it will be more difficult to withdraw as we progress. We should all lobby our Town, Parish, Allerdale and Cumbria councillors now and require them to withdraw from the process. Many local people seem to think that the nuclear waste dump just won't happen. This is not an unreasonable view. After all the Nirex enquiry in the 80s rejected the dump after some of the most extensive geological investigations ever conducted - anywhere. Unfortunately though, the rules have been changed. Public enquiry has been replaced by volunteerism and the professional experts think that this will pave the way for an easier passage through planning, quoting that it is unlikely that any future planning process will scrutinise the geology, which is clearly unsuitable, to the extent that the Nirex enquiry did. Unless we stop this process now we will be drawn further and further in and if it happens it will devastate our beautiful area. The nature of the waste to be dumped has also been changed. When all this started the dump was for existing waste from our own power stations. Part way through the process, the government changed the rules and have now introduced "hot" waste from proposed power stations and even plutonium that the Germans will dump on us. This will need to be stored at the surface. There will also be millions of tons of potentially toxic materials from the excavations to be spread around Allerdale. So we can't afford to ignore it. It will not go away, unless of course Allerdale, Copeland and Cumbria County Council send it away by voting to withdraw now. So why are the local politicians even considering this lunacy? Well, we need to ask them but government are

dangling a carrot of money and jobs for local people - jam tomorrow. They do not have a good track record on this and some of the figures on future jobs don't amount to much. One estimate is that the dump will generate 200 new permanent jobs. So build a supermarket if that is the rationale! The councils will receive money to participate. Will they use it for civic improvement? What better civic improvement than to get rid of the nuclear dump that we will all be sitting on if they continue with this process. There seems to be a strong lobby to push this development into our corner of the country, despite the unsuitable geology, areas of outstanding natural beauty and sites of special scientific interest. The body tasked to manage this whole process is the West Cumbria Managing Radioactive Waste Safely Partnership. This body has recently completed its work and has published its final report. The report has been publicly criticised as cautious, reserved and inconclusive. We have to agree. We think that it does not present a clear view, nor does it make any recommendations. This to us is a major flaw and

undermines our confidence that this body is acting in the interests of the community. How can an official body manage this process and conclude by not concluding anything? We do not think that the Partnership is impartial. It's public opinion survey was, in our opinion, very weak and it's claim that the community are in favour was, we believe, disingenuous. Its eliciting of community views has been very poor indeed. For example a 36 page report was produced which considered the views of 16 local residents. 23 were invited but only 16 turned up. It's technical consultants' findings are flimsy and selective according to independent experts. For example the BGS (British geological survey) in its draft report declared area around Silloth unsuitable on the grounds of its geology. The same area was not excluded in the published report. The independent experts asked for the draft report under the freedom of information act and were apparently refused access to the report. Two of the experts who seem to advocate that the search continues here are employed as consultants and therefore are not independent. The

experts who oppose the west Cumbria site are not deriving income from their work. The majority of parish councils that have voted are opposed to continuing with the process. The decision itself will be made by council executive groups. Not even the full council has a say in whether the process continues let alone the residents and the wider community. A small select few are empowered to make a decision that is momentous and could prove disastrous to the health and prosperity of the residents now and into the very long term future. We need to act now and do all that we can to get out of this process while we still can. Much of the above information is based on the excellent work of two of the scientists opposing the development and was obtained at a recent public meeting in Cockermouth. Anyone who would like further detail on the proposals and why we should oppose them should visit:
www.davidsmythe.org/nuclear/nuclear.htm
www.geos.ed.ac.uk/homes/rsh/allerdale_and_copeland.html

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last 12 months,
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Chronic kidney disease
Chronic liver disease
Diabetes,
Pregnant

Have had a stroke or a TIA

Suffer from MS or other diseases of the central nervous system.

A carer for the elderly or disabled, or a patient in a long stay residential home.
Immunosuppression

You are invited to attend either the surgery or one of the following clinics being held at:

Silloth Church Hall — Monday 1st October 9am to 12pm

Abbeystown Hall — Monday 8th October 10am to 12pm

Silloth Surgery — Friday 12th October 9am to 12pm

Silloth Surgery — Friday 19th October 9am to 12pm

NO APPOINTMENTS REQUIRED

Please let us know if you require a home visit for your vaccination (even if we visited you last year)

If you are over 65 also ask about having a pneumococcal vaccination at the same time

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Diamond Wedding Celebration

Jean and Andy Milroy celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on 16th August and on 25th August they hosted a special dinner for family and friends held at the White Heather Hotel, Kirkbride. They were delighted to receive many cards and flowers including a special card with personal greetings from the Queen!

Jean was born in Silloth and is related to the man who was the keeper at East Cote Lighthouse. Andy, originally from Scotland, worked at Carr's Flour mill for many years after a naval career which included ferrying armaments to be dumped in the Beaufort Dyke. He and Jean have lived in Silloth all their married life and are well known in the town. They have one son, Billy who shared in their happiness on this auspicious occasion.



New Silloth Book

Report by: Peter Ostle

Some older readers of the Buzz will remember Duncan Chisholm and his wife, Jessie. Few will know that Duncan took part in the allied landings at Gallipoli during the First World War.

He was one of several Silloth lads who took part in the action there. Their story will be told in a new book "A Century Around Silloth" by Stephen Wright and Peter Ostle which will be published shortly.

The lads were all members of the RNVR but, in 1915, they were placed under Army command and became known as the Royal Naval Division. The picture shows Duncan in the khaki uniform issued to them for

use in the trenches.

It must have been taken just a few days before he left home. The photographer was Annie Gibb. Annie was a remarkable woman. She ran her own studio and darkroom above what is now Winters' newsagents.

The late Bessie Winter rescued many of Annie's pictures and used to display them in the shop's windows. Some will be included in the new book.

"A Century Around Silloth" tells the story of Silloth and district over the



past hundred years. It focuses on the day-to-day lives of both residents and visitors. It charts the ups and downs of local industry and business, farming and social life. With almost five hundred pictures, readers will be sure to spot somebody they knew!



1996 Visit to Carrs Mill



L-R: Margaret Irwin, Doreen Knapper, Minnie Todd, June Fraser, Cath Cornish, Mary Irvin & Margaret Marrs at the back

The above picture was taken on the reunion on 20th November 1996 of Carrs Mill S.R. Girls and supplied to the Buzz by June Fraser.

June, Doreen & Minnie started work in the S.R. department when they were fourteen years old. June said "During our

visit in 1996 Carrs Mill put on a lovely tea for us. We noticed that everything had changed by then, it is no doubt very different now."

Arthritis Support Group

Report by: Gladys Temple

The Community Bus took twelve members and two friends to Salter near Ennerdale for our August meeting. We were invited to the home of Gaynor and Arthur Davis.

They were helpers to raise funds for the Children of Belarus who were affected by the Chernobyl disaster. They showed photos of the children they took into their home for a month each year for three years but kept in touch each time one went home after their stay. One of the girls is now married and there were photos of her wedding and her child. Gaynor read some poetry then provided a wonderful tea which all enjoyed. More poetry was read then some had a look at the animals in the pasture alongside the house while others looked through the items Gaynor makes and sells to boost funds for the children. It has been a long time but still the present children are being affected by the radioactivity in the ground all around

them.

Both Arthur and Gaynor were fire-fighters with Liverpool brigade and love to invite people to share their lovely home in its beautiful setting.

Christine Smithson thanked them for their hospitality and everyone gave a donation for the funds.

At the September meeting apologies were received from Mary Peile, Norma Jameson, Edna Marper and Eleanor Hodgson however, Dorethy Wallis, Brenda Earl and Valerie Robinson were welcomed as new members.

Norman Godfrey was greeted back as a very welcome speaker with his slide show to music of Switzerland where his daughter lives down to the Dutch bulb fields. Norman likes to try out his new shows on us first to see if he has made any mistakes but we could not see any. The weather was miserable for his cycle rides and so this time he did travel parts by train but the scenery was beautiful

and we were transported for the afternoon down the River Neckar and we followed it to the meeting with the Rhine and covered 100 km through beautiful tree shaded banks and steep gorges then on another 100 km until we came to the bulb fields with the magnificent displays of the gardens and then the flower parades.

Gladys thanked him for another wonderful show and everyone insisted he be asked to come back next year even if it is a repeat of one of his former shows. Mary Harrison won the raffle and helped Margaret Armstrong and Christine Smithson to serve the refreshments. It was voted to go back to Denton House for our New Year Lunch in January.

Treasurer Mary Harrison gave a financial report telling us we are solvent at the moment but we do lose money every month.

The speaker at the next meeting on Friday October 5th to be held at Loveday House will be Marie Butler on massage.

A new book from P3 Publications

To be published in October 2012

A Century around Silloth is a sequel to the two previous local books on the 'Plain People' of the Solway Plain.

A book launch will be held at Winters' shop, Silloth at 2 pm Saturday 20 October 2012 at which the authors will be available to sign copies of the book.

The book covers the history of the local people of Silloth and the surrounding villages from 1900 to the present day and will be available from local outlets and direct from the P3 Publications website: <http://www.p3publications.com>

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A CENTURY AROUND SILLOTH



Stephen Wright & Peter Ostle

Silloth Craft Show



Report & Photos by:
Lesley & Audrey

We had a fantastic turn out this year with entries up in the baking and handicrafts section. Sadly it hasn't been a good year for vegetables but we still had a good display.

It was nice to see some new faces this year, both entering and visiting the show. Also this year, Brenda Dowdell made a display of work that people who attend the Quilting Group had made, it was interesting and proved very popular with the visitors to the show.

Thanks to all the judges, raffle prize donators and everyone who helped in any way towards making this years show a success. If you have any suggestions for a class you would like included in the schedule, please let myself or Audrey know.

We look forward to seeing you all again on Sunday 1st September 2013.



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| Children's Section | | | |
| Class 1 | Harry Stewart | Liberty Hagan | ----- |
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| Class 4 | Aiden McLaughlin | Megan Donald | S. McQuirk |
| Class 5 | Sophie Hall | Kieron Oliver | ----- |
| Class 6 | Harry Stewart | ----- | ----- |
| Class 7 | Kieron Oliver | Stephanie Fleetham | Natalie Wood |
| Class 8 | Natalie Wood | Stephanie Fleetham | Harry Stewart |
| Points Trophy Winners in Children's Section - Harry Stewart | | | |
| Baking Section | | | |
| Class 9 | B Henderson | Tracey Wood | Rebecca Hope |
| Class 10 | Rebecca Hope | Tracey Wood | Robina Bond |
| Class 11 | B Henderson | Tracey Wood | Rebecca Hope |
| Class 12 | Emma Oliver | Natalie Wood | A Maddison |
| Class 13 | Emma Oliver | Jean Wilson | Tracey Wood |
| Class 14 | B Dowdell | Sandra Bradley | Peter Dowdell |
| Class 15 | Tracey Wood | P Dowdell | ----- |
| Class 16 | Tracey Wood | Mollie Lomas | Sandra Bradley |
| Class 17 | Mollie Lomas | Brenda Dowdell | Jean Wilson |
| Points Trophy Winner in Baking Section - Tracey Wood | | | |
| Handicraft Section | | | |
| Class 18 | Susan Wilson | P Dowdell | Mollie Lomas |
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| Class 24 | Peter Dowdell | Sandra Bradley | Iris Williams |
| Class 25 | J Maddison | Nicola Hope | Tracey Wood |
| Class 26 | Maggie Dunn | M Lomas | Brenda Dowdell |
| Rotary X Stitch Trophies - 1st Barbara Rotchell, 2nd Jean Wilson, 3rd Tracey Wood | | | |
| Points Trophy Winner in Handicrafts Section - Mollie Lomas | | | |
| Floral Section | | | |
| Class 27 | Kieron Oliver | Jimmy Maddison | Tracey Wood |
| Class 28 | Jimmy Maddison | P Dowdell | ----- |
| Class 29 | J Maddison | B Henderson | Sandra Bradley |
| Class 30 | Tracey Wood | J Rochester | Shirley Sharp |
| Class 31 | J Maddison | P Harding | Tracey Wood |
| Class 32 | J Maddison | Tracey Wood | ----- |
| Points Trophy Winner in Floral Section - Jimmy Maddison | | | |
| Garden Produce | | | |
| Class 33 | Peter Dowdell | Tracey Wood | Sandra Bradley |
| Class 34 | Tony Read | J Maddison | Peter Dowdell |
| Class 35 | Tony Read | J Maddison | ----- |
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| Class 42 | Tony Read | J Maddison | Sandra Bradley |
| Class 43 | Tracey Wood | J Maddison | ----- |
| Class 44 | Tony Read | J Maddison | Tracey Wood |
| Class 45 | Tracey Wood | Tony Read | J Maddison |
| Class 46 | Tracey Wood | Natalie Wood | Theresa Warwick |
| Points Trophy in Garden Produce Section - Jimmy Maddison | | | |
| Overall Points Winner - Jimmy Maddison | | | |

Wow £4,936!



Alison Henderson about to be shaved by Phil Scott

Christine and Nicola would like to thank everyone who attended their fundraising night at Silloth Rugby Club.

A fantastic total of £4936.15 was raised, which will be divided between Cancer Research UK and Macmillan Nurses. Special thanks must go to Alison Henderson who raised over £2,500 with her sponsored head shave.

The night got off to a great start with DJ Eric Stanwix followed by a brilliant set by Rigsby who all gave their services free.

Special thanks also to all those who gave prizes for the raffle and auction. We must thank all of you who gave gifts of money, without your generosity we would not have been able to reach this fantastic amount.

Silloth may only be a small place, but the generosity of its people, and all those from the surrounding areas knows no

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Harlequin Choir Concert

On Friday 7th December the Silloth Fundraising Branch of the RNLI will present the Harlequin Choir in a Carol Concert at St Andrews Church Hall in Silloth. The concert will begin at 7pm.

Refreshments will be on sale along with a range of Lifeboat Christmas Cards and seasonal cakes, etc.

The Harlequin Choir is a choir run by Miss Claire L Mattinson L.A.M. (Hons) Principal of Harlequin Performing Arts and Harlequin Dance Academy. The choir originally started out as youth choir. It became highly successful and performed all over Cumbria. Giving its time freely, the choir raised a lot of money for various charities, even raising enough money to put the roof on an orphanage in Tanzania. However, as the choirs popularity grew and demand for evening performances increased membership of the choir was widened to include adults, both male and female. This change proved to be for the better as Claire could develop the parts and harmonies for the choir and create a richer sound with the array of voices from soprano to baritone. Singing

Jelly Tots Open Day



a variety of songs from musical theatre, modern, pop, classical, gospel, etc the choir is now more successful than ever.

The Choir has many performances coming up over the next few weeks and even more over the Christmas period.

The Harlequin Choir meets every Tuesday at the All Hallows centre in Fletcherstown from 7-8:30pm. It is a great way to improve your vocal skills in a relaxed atmosphere with a lively, friendly group.

Anyone interested in joining or booking the choir should contact Claire on 016973 21545 or 07768 839808.

Jackie McCormick, Jenny Burns and Abigail Lightfoot would like to thank everyone that attended the Open Day at Jelly Tots Nursery on 1st September. They are very proud of the new premises and what is on offer. Thank also to Solway Community Technology College for supporting and helping to get the premises ready. Silloth Primary School also need a big thank you for supplying the refreshments



and equipment needed. Also, thanks to Jim Woodford who kindly gave a kitchen unit top for our new area. We have been supported by both of our schools and the people who work in them and we appreciate the help that they continue to give.

Lastly, to the ladies who gave up their day to help us by giving out refreshments, face painting and selling raffle tickets, Mrs H Sharp, Mrs W Smart, Mrs S Baxter and Miss Toni McCormick.

If anyone missed the morning and would like to see what we have to offer please feel free to come and have a look, we are open 7:30am to 6:30pm Monday to Friday each week.



Town Manager



Right: Joe Broomfield, Town Manager. Wigton & Silloth

As part of its commitment to thriving town centres, Allerdale Borough Council has announced that it now has a dedicated town centre team in place.

Joe Broomfield is the Town Centre Area Manager for Cockermouth, Keswick, Wigton and Silloth and Toni Magean is the new Town Centre Area Manager for Workington, Maryport and Aspatria. The two managers are supported by a multi-department team consisting of staff in environmental services, property, car parking, planning and economic growth amongst others. Together, the team will be working with partners to ensure that Allerdale's seven town centres are vibrant, attractive and welcoming.

Among the first actions for the two town centre managers are to work with partners to develop aspirational town centre strategies focusing upon cleanliness and appearance of the town centres, festivals and events, markets and

promotion of the towns.

Councillor Mark Fryer, Allerdale Borough Council's Executive member with responsibility for town centres and economic growth, said: "We have made a clear commitment to residents, businesses and visitors about developing our town centres and with our town centre team in place we can move forward in a cohesive way. Town centres are at the heart of communities; their importance is not simply about 'shopping', but are vital in terms of job creation, community and transport hubs, visitor attractions, venues for arts and events, and places to live. Our town centre team is going to be working with partners to see how we can positively contribute to ensure that our town centres meet the needs of our communities."

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RNLI Trains Steve Wright for Floods

Twenty Royal National Lifeboat Institution (RNLI) Flood Rescue Team (FRT) volunteers from across the North of England including Steve Wright from Silloth have just returned from a specialist exercise to refresh their skills and prepare them for future flooding events.

The flood rescue exercise on Anglesey was one of a series of training events planned for members of the charity's Flood Rescue and was led by Gareth Wilson, RNLI Training Divisional Inspector, North. He said: 'We make our flood rescue exercises as realistic as possible, with fast moving white water and a variety of hazards, and the training includes anything from rescuing a casualty from a submerged car to evacuating people trapped in a house. The flood environment is extremely hazardous and very different to the conditions our lifeboat crew normally face when saving lives at sea. It is essential that our volunteers are ready for anything and able to assist those in need of help, while

simultaneously ensuring their own safety. This is why the RNLI is continually developing our flood training in some of the most challenging training locations in the country.'

During the exercise, the team practised manoeuvring lifeboats in rapid flowing water; defensive rescue swimming in white water; wading in shallow moving water; throwbag rescues; research and rescue planning; communications; mapping skills and camping and survival skills.

The RNLI Flood Rescue Team has assisted in two major flooding incidents in 2012 - at Aberystwyth in June where the team rescued 5 people and Belfast also in June, where the team were on standby.

The RNLI FRT was formed in 2000 following the RNLI's deployment to major flooding in Mozambique. The flood rescue team is split into divisional teams with some of the members capable of foreign deployment. All teams are ready to travel to assist in flood relief work at



Photo by: RNLI/Chris Walker

home and if required, across the globe. The team members are all either serving

volunteer lifeboat crew or RNLI staff who volunteer for flood duties.



Queen Ebuzzabeth Bee by Daisy Taylor from Droitwich

Mawbray Equine Breeders



Junior championship Parade (under 3 year old) Geoff leading mare and foal, Jean leading 2 year old John Beaty leading yearling which won

Geoff and Jean Watson are well known for their Shetland Ponies. Over the last few weeks they have won the Class Championship five Times on the Run. (Penrith, Dalston, Cockermouth, Ennerdale and Hesket New Market) and gained many other Rosettes also.

At the other end of the village is Thomas Pattinson, a breeder of Clydesdale horses. Along with his father and grandfather he has had a long association with breeding and success at local shows. At Hesket New Market he was invited to Judge the Clydesdale Sections.

Donation to RNLI



Clive Firth, our local wood carver, has once again very generously donated a piece of his work, which will be the main prize in the local RNLI's Annual Grand Draw.

Clive has commissioned a one off piece, which features the Silloth Lifeboat on the Solway with Criffel dominating the north Solway skyline. This beautifully

carved plaque, which has been titled 'Out on a Shout', is currently displayed in the Lifeboat Shop at Silloth Lifeboat Station.

The local fundraising branch of the RNLI would sincerely like to thank Clive for his generosity in donating materials and his valuable time in creating this unique piece of work.

£500 Walk for Heroes



Report by: A Harrison

Former Wigton and Silloth sixth formers walked up Skiddaw and raised approx £500 for Help for Heroes.

Spongebob (Ken Lau), Officer (Joycey Bel),

Baseballer (Jamie Harrison), Penguin (Matthew Graham), Fred Flintstone (Jack Lloyd Thomas), Elf (Fraser King and his dog), Basketballer (Robbie Harrison).

Well done to all concerned.

Lets Go Racing?

The local fundraising branch of the RNLI are holding their popular 'Race Night' event at Silloth Social Club on Saturday 10th November. Once again it promises to be a fun evening and doors open for the event at 7pm, first race 7:30pm prompt. Entry is free and race cards will be available on the night priced at 50p.

Local business supporting us this year are: Associated British Ports (Silloth), John Cook Signs, JayBees, Carrs Coaches/Markleys Transport, D A Harrison and Winters Newsagents. 'The Famous Five' and 'The Dirty

Dozen' have also generously sponsored races.

During the evening the Branch's Annual Grand Draw will also take place and tickets will be available on the night. Anyone wishing to purchase raffle tickets in advance can call into the Lifeboat Station shop. Current opening times are displayed in this edition of The Buzz.

All proceeds from the Race Night and Annual Grand Draw go to the RNLI so please do come along for an enjoyable evening and support this most worthy Charity.

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Solfest



Report by: Rosie de Mello
Photos by: Becky Molyneux and Rosie de Mello

Mixed weather didn't dampen a fantastic festival!

The Bootleg Beatles had everyone singing and dancing on Friday evening and Nina Nesbitt's was uplifting. The South were popular. KT Tunstall was superb. Adam Ant strutted his stuff. Local band House of Three Hands took the bar stage by storm.

Saturday highlights included Louis Barabbas and the Bedlam Six. Seth Lakeman was wonderful. Billy Bragg was in fine form. The Waterboys closed the main stage on Saturday. There was some great stuff happening on the Drystone stage. Rob Heron and the Tea Pad Orchestra were fantastic. Closing the bar were local lads Rigsby. The Jam Acre was in the House of Joy and the Love Shack.

Sunday's line up had Brewed Slowly, the Baghdaddies and the Pikey



Beatz. The Tarras and Larkin Poe provided great music. Saint Jude were outstanding, Lynne Jackaman had the "voice of the festival". The final act on the main stage was Big Country.

There is a general child-friendly feeling which is supported by the excellent childcare facilities in the kids area. The mums from Abbeytown preschool provide the baby chill out tent, which is a huge boost for parents with little ones. A clever scheme to reward kids for collecting empty plastic glasses is inspired. There were happy children everywhere.



Carnival



Report by: Tim Barker

Amid the awful rain of Carnival Day, a good time was had by the youngsters of Jolly Tots who enlivened the procession dressed as animals following Noah's Ark. Many parents and helpers also dressed up and Mr and Mrs Noah turned up looking very like Silloth's Rector Rev Bryan Rothwell and his wife Annelouise. We should all be grateful that this time the rain stopped before forty days had elapsed.

The Noah's Ark theme tied in with Churches Together in Silloth who provided several events over

the weekend beginning with Carnival Praise in the Golf Hotel on Sunday evening. There was rousing singing, drama, a talking dog and moving testimony. The theme continued on Carnival Day with puppet shows in Christ Church.



Lots more pictures on solwaybuzz.co.uk Check it out!

Beerfest



Report by: Emma Hill

It started with reports on Twitter of a UFO. It was in fact the 12th Silloth Music and Beer Festival! From local band Steeler right through to the Antarctic Monkeys who closed the festival, we put on a diverse mix of music.

The highlight was the incredible show put on by Roy G Hemmings and his dictionary of soul show. Roy, the stunning Love Supreme's and their fantastic band entertained festival goers with some timeless classics. As the longest serving member of the Drifters we were honoured to have Roy on stage.

Other acts included Ska Band Bombskare, Limehouse Lizzy and New2 who made many believe Bono was in Silloth! We also had Cajun rockers Elvis Fontenot & The Sugar Bees, a first appearance from a fantastic pop band, Boomin', and Battle of the Band winners Valve Rider. Local bands AWOL, House of 3 Hands and Skinwalker

allowed many who come to us from further afield to discover just some of the incredibly talented local people we have. Our Sunday Afternoon Rockaoke set went down a storm! Rockaoke is Karaoke's big brother, and we brought it to Cumbria for the first time. The concept is simple, you sing, but with a live band, and the participants were fantastic!

And all this was running alongside over 80 real ales, and ciders (plus wine, lager and alcopops)!

Its a case of getting your drinking boots and your dancing shoes on when you get under the canvas, thanks for coming. We are indebted to our volunteers and sponsors. The festival is put on by a group of volunteers, they do it because of their joint love for music, beer and Silloth, and all money made goes back into Silloth events.

Please visit our website, or join us on facebook and twitter.

Art at The Space

You will probably have noticed that the renovation of the building is now well underway, but whilst most winter programmes are on hold at present we do, however, wish to continue with the art sessions which were a great success, with many "first timers" showing real hidden talents.

The new sessions will include tutorials and encouragement dealing with

Watercolours, Oils, Acrylics and Still Life Drawing.

You could be reading this thinking, as several people did this time last year, I don't think I could do that. But they did and look at the results!

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Glady's 016973 43964

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Silloth Tots & Toddlers meet in
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Times 2011/2012
Eden St Playing Field

Under 9's
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Contact Carl Stanford 31868

Under 18's
Fridays 6pm to 7:30pm
Contact Andrew Murphy 32434

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Wednesday 6:30pm to 8pm
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From Monday 9th January
Silloth Karate Club will be
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The Kickboxing Club is held
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www.solwaykickboxing.
webeden.co.uk

Silloth RNLI Shop

Shop Opening Hours

October
Saturday 11am - 4pm
Sunday 11am - 4pm
Monday 1pm - 4pm
Tuesday 1pm - 4pm
Wednesday 11am - 4pm
Thursday 1pm - 4pm
Friday 1pm - 4pm
November
Saturday 1pm - 3:30pm
Sunday 11am - 3:30pm

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

Dates for the Diary

September

29th Rugby
Silloth Tigers v Penrith RFC A XV

October

1st Silloth Town Council
meeting at 7pm in Community
Hall, Petteril Street

2nd Skinburness Residents
Association members meeting
in Chichester Hall at 7:30pm,
current and prospective
members are all welcome

3rd Solway Parkinson's
Group meeting in Wheyrigg
Hall Hotel, lunch at 12:30pm,
contact 016973 52527, speaker
on Parkinson's Research

3rd Say NO to
Nuke Dump Public Meeting
in the Golf Hotel at 7pm

5th Skinburness Residents
Association Coffee Morning in
Chichester Hall 10am -11:30am
new members welcome

5th Race Night with Disco
organised by Solway Community
Technology College PTA in Golf
Hotel at 7pm, tickets £2 from
Avril Quinn at SCTCollege
Linda Blackburn 01900 881370
Rosie de Mello 01900 881352
Alison Wise 016973 32587

6th Silloth & District
Pensioners Coffee Morning at
10am in the Recreation Hall

6th Rugby
Windermere v Silloth Tigers

6th Harvest Supper in
Christ Church Hall at 6pm,
bring your own contribution

10th Causewayhead WI
meeting in Trinity Methodist
Church Schoolroom at 7:15pm,
My life as a minister

11th Friends of the Green
meeting in Golf Hotel at 7pm

12th STOOISHIE
Cumbria's own Funky Folk Band
in Culterham Hall, Mawbray
@ 7:30pm, bring your own
Refreshments, Adults £7.50,
Child £3.50, Family £17.50

13th Crunch Service in
Skinburness Road Car Park
from 9am to 11am

13th Rugby
Silloth Tigers v Millom

13th Cumbrian Dialect
Competition by Silloth Rotary
Club in the Golf Hotel from
2pm, free entry

20th Rugby
Furness v Silloth Tigers

26th Bonfire & Fireworks
Halloween Display at Silloth
Airfield from 6:30pm

27th Rugby
Silloth Tigers v Hawcoat Park

27th Help for Heroes
fundraiser with Rue and the
Rockets in Silloth Social Club
at 8pm, tickets £5, tel 016973
31582

29th Blood Donation
Session in Solway Community
School, Liddell Street, Silloth
from 3pm to 7pm

Ladies Fellowship

Silloth Evangelical Free
Church, Eden Street Ladies
Fellowship starts Thursday,
26th September at 1.45pm.
Thereafter alternate weeks.
Warm fellowship, refreshments,
and good speakers.
All welcome

November

2nd Skinburness Residents
Association Coffee Morning in
Chichester Hall 10am -11:30am
new members welcome

3rd Rugby
Netherhall v Silloth Tigers

3rd Silloth & District
Pensioners Pre-Christmas Tea at
2pm in St Andrews Church Hall

4th Christmas Craft Fayre
& Teas at Culterham Hall,
Mawbray from 10am to 4pm

5th Silloth Town Council
meeting at 7pm in Community
Hall, Petteril Street

7th Solway Parkinson's
Group meeting in Wheyrigg
Hall Hotel, lunch at 12:30pm,
contact 016973 52527, speaker
Carol Purves, Chinese Whispers

8th Holme Low Parish
Council meeting at 7:30pm in
Silloth Community Hall,
Petteril Street, Silloth

10th Crunch Service in
Skinburness Road Car Park
from 9am to 11am

10th Rugby
TBA

10th RNLI Race Night in
Silloth Social Club at 7pm, free
entry

14th Causewayhead WI
meeting in Trinity Methodist
Church Schoolroom at 7:15pm,
tbc

17th Rugby
Silloth Tigers v Kendal 2nd XV

17th Silloth Santa Dash
leaves the Discovery Centre at
2pm touring the town including
West Silloth then back to the
Social Club for a family party

17th Musical Evening in
Christ Church with Brian &
Louise Rothwell at 7pm, £3

24th Rugby - Silloth
Tigers v Kirkby Lonsdale 2nd XV

30th Christmas Sale at
Silloth Nursing Home at 2pm

30th Silloth Christmas
Lights Family Switch-On Party
in Eden Street, wrap up and
come along

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Dates for the Diary
Please check before
attending an event

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Bridge Group

Meet on Wednesday evenings
from 7 till 9pm, at the Golf Club
to play Duplicate. Information
from mike.md@btinternet.com.

Wednesday Bunch

Silloth Evangelical Free Church,
Eden Street Wednesday Bunch.
at 5pm every Wednesday,
(except in school holidays)
Fun, bible stories, quizzes,
craft, games for 5-11s

December

1st Rugby
Penrith RFC A XV v Silloth Tigers

1st Silloth & District
Pensioners Annual Christmas
Party

3rd Silloth Town Council
meeting at 7pm in Community
Hall, Petteril Street

5th Solway Parkinson's
Group meeting in Wheyrigg
Hall Hotel, lunch at 12:30pm,
contact 016973 52527, speaker
Christmas Dinner

7th Skinburness Residents
Association Coffee Morning in
Chichester Hall 10am -11:30am
new members welcome

7th Harlequin Choir Carol
Concert in St Andrews Church
Hall, Silloth in aid of RNLI, 7pm

8th Crunch Service in
Skinburness Road Car Park
from 9am to 11am

8th Rugby
Silloth Tigers v Windermere

12th Causewayhead WI
meeting in Trinity Methodist
Church Schoolroom at 7:15pm,
AGM

14th Christmas Concert by
Christ Church & St Pauls Men's
Choir

15th Rugby
Millom v Silloth Tigers

15th Trinity Methodist
Church Christmas Afternoon Tea
at 2pm in the Schoolroom, all
are welcome

16th Trinity Methodist
Church Evening Carol Service
@ 6pm led by Father Andrew
Broster, come and join the
celebration

22nd Rugby
TBA

23rd Santas Sleigh ride
around Silloth with presents
for the children organised by
Silloth Rotary Club

29th Rugby
TBA

January 2013

5th Rugby
Silloth Tigers v Furness

9th Causewayhead WI
meeting in Trinity Methodist
Church Schoolroom at 7:15pm,
members night

12th Crunch Service in
Skinburness Road Car Park
from 9am to 11am

12th Rugby
Hawcoat Park v Silloth Tigers

19th Rugby - Silloth Tigers
v Carlisle Crusaders 2nd XV



The Colourful Bee-Fish
by Maddison & Naomi from
Silloth Primary School



Mr Bumble
by Hannah Greig from
Silloth Primary School

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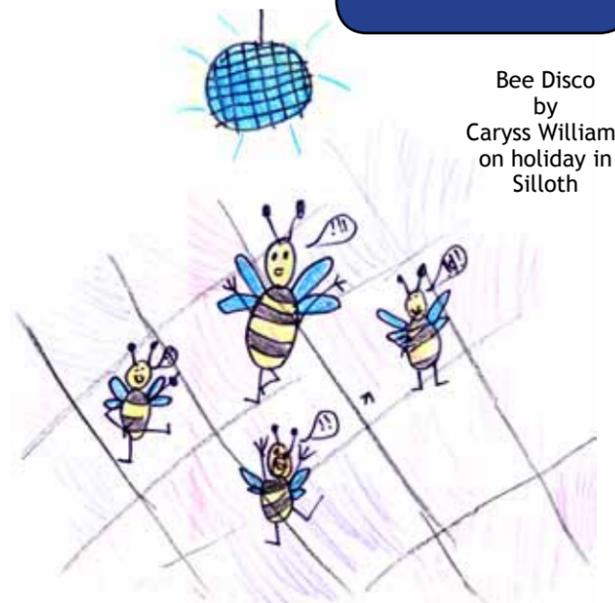


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on holiday in
Silloth



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Letters

Dear Buzz,
I am writing to you to explain about the lack of bins on the promenade and up Skinburness road. I am getting really annoyed with this as people tell you to pick up after your dogs so when you do there is no where close to put the bag! You then have to walk around for a while looking for a bin to put the smelly dog muck in!
I'm a responsible dog owner and resident of Silloth and I like to keep the promenade and Skinburness Road clean and free of dog muck!

Gary Nichol

Dear Buzz,
We would like to thank everyone for their Cards and Gifts and kind wishes on the Celebration of our Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Alan and Barbara Steele

Dear Buzz,
I should like through your pages to draw attention to the latest threat to holidays, Fishing and Shooting on the coastal areas of England and Wales.
These measures called Recommended Marine Conservation Zones (or MCZ's) and Recommended Reference Areas are driven by international legislation such as the E.U. (yes them again) Marine Strategy Framework Directive, and the Convention for the Protection of the Marine Environment of the north east atlantic (known as the OSPAR Convention).
The 2009 Marine and Coastal Access Act obliges the Government to designate MCZ's in the waters around Great Britain.
However it became apparent last month that our Governments Advisors as well as looking out to sea had their eyes on our coasts and estuaries as well.

They have published a document which runs to 1,453 pages in which they have recommended 127 sites. These include two in our immediate area, one being the upper reaches of the Solway from approx Dicktrod Lane, Skinburness towards the beach off Anthorn airfield all the way up to the lower beaches of the Eden above Burgh Marsh, this area extends out to sea as far as the English/Scots Border, this is designated as a MCZs. Further down the coast towards Maryport however we encounter the recommended reference area which will run from Dubmill as far as Maryport Golf Links.
This is Mr Nasty, no human activities may be carried out here! No extraction may be carried out which includes shell collecting, cockling, bait digging, sustainable fishing or wild fowling.
There is no justification for these bans, as the OSPAR convention decrees that Governments must "protect and encourage customary use of biological resources in accordance with traditional cultural practices, that are compatible with convention. Surely the afore mentioned fall into this field?
You may also fall foul of the jobs-worths if you happen to take a walk on this area and your children pick up a pebble or a shell to keep, so watch out!
Goodbye carefree holidays at Allonby and goodbye surfers if this comes to pass
I urge the public to complain to your local and area councillors about these proposals, yes even your M.P. before it's too late.

Gordon Baker

Dear Buzz,
Art Exhibition August 2012
Once again Heather and Olive Wood would like to thank old friends and visitors who weathered the storm at Silloth to

view what has become a regular yearly event to support the Carnival. The outdoor display had to be cancelled because of the gloomy forecast! However the Studios' were open and a display of recent work was achieved. In spite of the weather the "brave hearted" contributed to the total sum of £47.34, We hope this small token may insure that the town will put on a fine show next year in glorious sunshine!

Heather & Olive

Dear Buzz,
We wish to thank all Relatives, Friends and Neighbours for their kind expressions of Sympathy, Cards and Flowers following the sad loss of May. Special thanks to Dr Hymers, Dr Littleford and the District Nurses for their care and attention during Mays illness. Also thanks to Margaret Gate and Tim Barker for a lovely service.

Thank you all once again, Bill, Joanne, Steven Family

Dear Buzz,
I would like to thank my family and friends who attended my 90th birthday on August 23rd 2012. Thank you all for all the lovely cards, we had a wonderful day. I was really pleased to get donations for the First Responders and I am pleased to give it to them (the sum of £300). I also want to thank my daughter-in-law Annette for coming to look after me after my spell in hospital and later my son Jim.

Yours sincerely C Cornish

Editors reply
Thank you for your kind donation and comments, I am pleased you are enjoying the monthly read.

Dear Buzz,
A big thank you to Gary Winter, Peter Brough, Mark Smith, Jim Carr, Barry Matthews, Derek Wallace, Brian Storey and Ian Ramsay who did a sponsored cycling run from Newcastle to Edinburgh in June. The weather conditions were horrendous but they made it.
The sum raised for 'Tiny Lives' Special Care Baby Unit R.V.I. Newcastle was £2,506-98. "Well done lads" and a big thank you to you all, the money is very well appreciated.

Thanks, Dilys

Dear Buzz,
We would like to sincerely thank everyone who sent cards, flowers and good wishes on our recent Diamond Wedding anniversary. We have been amazed and delighted at the kindness and thoughtfulness of family and friends at this special time and thoroughly enjoyed the celebrations.
Special thanks to Ros and Malcolm at the White Heather Hotel for an excellent meal and for the care they took with our family from Scotland, going the extra mile when our brother and sister-in-law were unable to park their caravan on the booked site because it was flooded.

Sincerely Andrew and Jean Milroy

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Masthead Winner

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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 hoodie 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 10.

This month the winner is Molly Nattrass from Holm Cultram Abbey School with a bee called "Usain Bolt Bee".
Well done!



Autumn Reads

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Shortlist for the 2012 Specsavers Crime Thriller Awards

- GOLD Dagger Shortlist for Best Crime Novel
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 - The Rage by Gene Kerrigan
 - The Flight by MR Hall
 - Vengeance in Mind by NJ Cooper

- John Creasy (New Blood) Shortlist for Best New Author
- Good People by Ewart Hutton
 - Heart-Shaped Bruise by Tanya Byrne
 - What Dies in Summer by Tom Wright
 - A Land More Kind than Home by Wiley Cash

- Ian Fleming Steel Dagger Shortlist for Best Thriller
- A Foreign Country by Charles Cumming
 - Dare Me by Megan Abbott
 - Reamde by Neal Stephenson
 - The Fear Index by Robert Harris

- Bestseller Dagger/Hall of Fame Shortlist
- The Glass Room by Ann Cleeves
 - House of Silk by Anthony Horowitz
 - Flesh and Bones by Kathy Reichs
 - Birthdays for the Dead by Stuart MacBride

The winners will be announced at a ceremony on Thursday 18th October at the Grosvenor House Hotel which will be televised on ITV3 on 23rd October.

Chanel and the Tweedmaker by Patricia M Hitchon

This is a yarn that unites two cultures. A first glance, the catwalks of Paris and a tweed mill in Carlisle seem to have little in common but the connection has lasted since 1928. A new book by local author, Patricia Hitchon, interweaves the story of the House of Chanel and Linton Tweeds against the backdrop of developments in fashion and textile manufacture over more than a century.

When Coco Chanel was introduced to William Linton all those years ago, neither would have dreamed that it was the beginning of a business relationship to stand the test of time. As the book shows, the creativity of the Cumbrian business was the thread that ensured this happened.

Chanel's biography, of course, is well known - a rags to riches tale that still provokes controversy today.

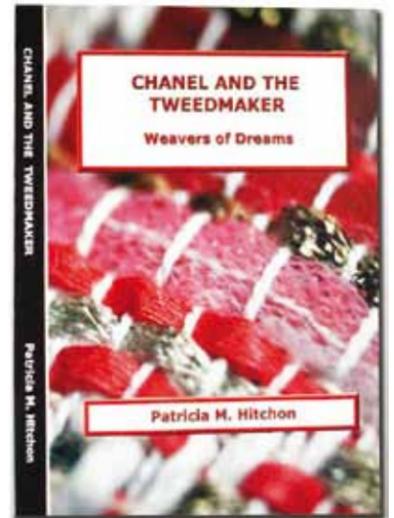
The Linton story is less well known. William Linton was a young Scottish widower who crossed the Border to Carlisle with his young daughter Agnes, to found his own tweedmaking business. What singled him out from the beginning was his sense of enterprise and adventure - during WWI, for example, undeterred by the U-boat threat, he made trips to America to win new business.

The business grew and prospered - 2012 sees it celebrating its centenary.

Throughout that time, its success has been shaped by just two families, the Lintons and the Walkers, who have continued to innovate and develop. In February, they launched their Linton Japan Collection in Tokyo - a far cry from the days when their salesmen travelled the villages of the Lake District buying home-spun yarn.

Well researched and sumptuously illustrated throughout, the book unravels a fascinating story of how two contrasting cultures - international haute couture and a local family business - are united by a single product, the diverse and beautifully designed fabric called tweed.

Chanel and the Tweedmaker: Weavers of Dreams is published by P3 Publications of Carlisle (www.p3publications.com). It is an A4 softcover, of 288 pages, illustrated in colour and black and white throughout and retailing at £20.





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On the Water Front

Report by: Captain Slog
(Assisted by Liz at John Stronach Shipping Agency)

August 2012
2nd Ben Varrey from Sharpness with wheat, then in ballast to Belfast.
6th Ammon from Flushing with furnace bottom ash, then in ballast to Drogheda.
15th Ben Varrey from Liverpool with wheat, then in ballast to Liverpool.
27th Arklow Surf from Ghent with fertilizer, then in ballast to Belfast.



Cherry Sand at work in Silloth Inner Dock

This has been a very quiet month for the port commercially, which in some ways was fortunate, because a dredging programme had been planned for this month and the mainly clear dock gave the dredger plenty of room to do its important work. The grab dredger "Cherry Sand" has been busy excavating mud and silt from the 9th to 19th August, taking the dredged material to a licensed disposal site a couple of miles southwest of the port, away from the shipping channel and dropping it through its bottom hopper doors.

Silloth Dock is fortunate, in that it does not have a river running through it, like the nearby ports of Annan, Maryport and Workington. Rivers bring down mud and silt from the hinterland and deposit that material where the river widens and slows down, such as an estuary. Removing that material is an expensive business, as any Harbour Master or Port Manager will tell you. At Workington, which is still a working commercial port and where operational depths must be maintained, a large part of the port's revenue is spent on frequent dredging, mainly in the river mouth. At Maryport, where the income from a few fishing vessels and a marina is much reduced, the entrance can be seen to be heavily silted and unusable by large vessels. Annan suffers from the same difficulties. Siltation in Silloth's inner "New Dock", where the commercial shipping activity takes place, is much slower. Mud and silt

only gains access when the dock gates are intentionally opened for shipping, or are forced open by an incoming tide that is higher than the water level already in the dock. Therefore dredging in that dock only has to be undertaken every four years or so. The outer and tidal "Marshall Dock" is more susceptible to siltation and a deep channel through it is maintained by regular sluicing of water out of the

inner dock at low water, during the big spring tide cycle. This sluicing also helps to keep the outer entrance clear, but occasionally it has to be supplemented by mechanical means when the beach material drifts and deposits across the entrance, especially after prolonged stormy weather.

Planning a dredging programme takes some considerable time and thought. A costly permit and approval to dispose of dredged material outside the port has to be obtained from various government agencies, which includes a limit to the amount of material which may be dumped, mainly for environmental protection purposes. Dock silt samples have to be examined in a laboratory for any traces of harmful residues, a consultation period with local fishing and environmental authorities has to be undertaken, an approved disposal site has to be found, and finally an available and suitable dredger has to be located and brought to the port, all at great expense.

Now that the dredging at Silloth has been completed, another small "bed leveller" vessel must be hired, to drag a large steel scraper or plough round and around the dredged area, to level out all the undulations left by the dredger. Only then can the fruit of all that expense and labour be fully appreciated, so that more depth is then available for the core business of bringing deeply laden ships safely into and out of the dock, on a wider range of tides.

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My biggest and funniest memory from the weekend was when 7 year old Jay Hoodless arrived on Sunday morning with a wobbly front tooth, we of course checked all was ok every 5 minutes, until he went over to 6ft 5inch coach Norman Reilly and said "excuse me Norman can you look after this?" He handed Norman the smallest

tooth I have seen in my life, Norman duly put the tooth in his pocket and kept it safe for him.,

Jay had to leave the sessions early to go to a friends party and forgot his tooth, due to the friendships rugby brings a little boy put the tooth in his pocket and ran home to give it to Jay, priceless.

Cumberland News and Daily Express photographers were there to record another



great memorable day at Silloth Tigers rugby club. General sporting skills and disciplines are held every Tuesday and Friday night, for all ages of boys and girls, all are welcome.

Pensioners Coffee Morning

Report by: Derek Shaw

The Silloth and District Pensioners held their Coffee Morning on 1st September in the Recreation Hall where everyone enjoyed delicious milky coffee with home made scones and biscuits. The cake stall was beautifully laid out with an excellent selection of cakes, pies and jams.

An appeal is being made for bric-a-brac and books, please give to any committee member.

The Raffle winners were: Beatrice Henderson, Mrs Clifford, Diana Shaw, Connie Anderson, Kathy Baty and L Johnson.

Chair Person Maureen Irving announced the next Coffee Morning will be on October 6th.

Thanks to all who supported us, the event raised £110 for funds.

Skinburness Scarecrow Festival Raffle Winners

Prize winners & Sponsors
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Please contact Chichester Hall 016973 32478 or Kath 016973 32180 to arrange collection of your prize.

Once again many thanks to all those who supported this event and apologies to anyone we have missed.

Silloth AFC 5-A-Side Tournament

Silloth AFC held its annual 5-a-side tournament on Sunday 26th August. A superb competition was eventually won by the young lads who formed Ajax Trees Down, who overcame the more experience outfit of I've Got Two in the final by 2 goals to 1. The winning goal was scored in the last minute by the Seagulls' own Lewis Mulla.



Olympic Legacy Fund) that meant the whole day cost the club nothing. I'd also like to thank all the lads who played, Christopher Wilson for refereeing the matches free of charge and all the spectators. Everybody involved had a smashing day and hopefully we will see you again next year!

A big thank you has to go to our Club Secretary Stephen Hart for organising

the event and obtaining the funding (generously provided by the Silloth Community Shop and the

Seagulls Battle On!

Report by: Gareth Lewis

The Seagulls got their Premier League campaign off to a flying start with a superb 7-2 victory over Wigton Harriers. Goalscorers in the 2nd half were Andy Hinde (with his fourth of the game), Adam Carr, Lewis Mulla and the pick of the bunch from Andrew Trestianu with a lovely shot swept confidently into the top-left corner of the goal.

The Seagulls put on a disappointing display as they were well beaten 6-1 by the reigning Premier League champions Netherhall. Man of the match was Andy Hinde for his tireless work up front.

The Seagulls recovered from their mid-week mauling at the hands of Netherhall to record a credible 3-3 draw at home

to Windscale. Every player could be proud of the commitment on show in this match.

The Seagulls got back to winning ways with a superb 2-1 victory at Carlisle City Reserves. Every player gave 100% and which showed in the quality of football on display.

The Seagulls had to battle hard for a 3-2 victory in a thrilling encounter at Aspatria. This was another superb team performance by the Seagulls. Man of the match was jointly awarded to Andrew Trestianu and Sam Brough who both showed a phenomenal work rate for the full 90 minutes.

Well Done Girls!



Congratulations to Amy Williamson, Sam McGuirk, Emma Oliver, Angela Graham and Alison Fearon (not present) who all achieved their Certificate in Adult Numeracy by attending an Adult education course at Silloth Children's centre.



Mad Professor Bee by Corrie Natrass from Nelson Thomlinson School

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Silloth Junior Golf

Report by E Walton
Photo by G Walton

The Silloth Junior Open Golf Competition was held on the 9th August. Surprisingly, it was a wonderful sunny day with a gentle breeze.

A perfect day for golf! There were over thirty boys and girls from all over Cumbria competing. Each competitor was presented with a Jubilee Ball Marker.

The overall winner of the Roy Carr Challenge Trophy was Neil Murray, a Silloth member with a nett 64.

The best gross was Andy Wolstencroft of Carlisle with a Gross 73.

1st Division H/c was Luke Graham from Silloth with a 68 nett.

2nd Dan Ling from Stoneyholme 73 nett.

2nd Division H/c Neil Murray from Silloth 64 nett.

2nd James Lambert from Stoneyholme 71 nett.

Girls 1st Hannah Smith from Silloth 79 nett.

2nd Cloe Atkinson from Penrith 83 nett.

The prize fund was very well supported by the Club Senior Section.

The Club Captain presented the prizes, this was well attended by competitors, parents and friends.

Thanks to all the ball spotters and helpers.



Trophy Winner Neil Murray and Junior Captain Oliver Neilly

Silloth Tennis Club

Report by: Tenniswise

Silloth kids put on a good show at the county championships.

The recent county championships at Chatsworth Tennis Club in Carlisle saw some good performances from our young members with Anna Fisher and Abigail Mossop coming 4th and 5th respectively in the under 8 event. Anna capped that with a 5th place in the under 9's and runners up spot in the doubles final.

The under 9 event also saw Kieron Oliver and Max Paton put in some fine displays with both players winning matches and Max finally reaching his goal of being an Orange 1 rated player. Kieron also performed well in the under 10 competition which also saw Eve Fisher produce some of the very best Tennis before losing at the semi-final stages. Like her sister Anna she was also runner up in the doubles.

In the older age groups a marathon week for Emily



Emily Wise and Harri Proudfoot



Phoebe and Daniel

Wise ended in her being consolation winner in the under 16 singles, semi-finalist in the under 18 singles and under 16 girls doubles runner up, under 18 girls doubles (with Harri Proudfoot) winner and under 18 mixed doubles (with Sam Clarke) winner.

Olympic Week was a great success

Silloth Tennis Club held an Olympic themed sports camp over the summer holidays with 30 children attending. A combination of Athletics, Cricket, Badminton, Hockey, Football, Volleyball, Basketball and various other events were held with individuals collecting medals over each event with eventual winners being given prizes at the end.

Sports Grants

Allerdale Borough Council is offering sporting clubs the opportunity to inspire the next generation of sports stars.

Sports clubs in Allerdale can apply for a grant of up to £250 towards the cost of delivering a community event to raise the profile

of their club within their neighbourhood. The grant should be used to provide opportunities for people to have a go at different sports, get involved and hopefully become a future member.

Clubs can deliver a one-off celebration through an open day, a fun family festival or a series of activities targeting different groups over a number of days or weeks.

Councillor Mark Fryer, Executive member with responsibility for sports development, said "We want clubs to use this money to bring the spirit of the Olympics to their local communities and help create a legacy that will see more and more people reaching their potential in sporting activities, whether that's playing at grass roots or reaching international level."

Some clubs have already benefited from the grants.

Silloth RUFC held a successful coaching weekend, Tri Lakeland Juniors held an open triathlon event with over 140 participants and Seaton Athletics Club has worked with Workington Leisure Centre to hold an open day and a number of coaching sessions.

Allerdale Borough Council is committed to providing accessible sporting opportunities for all.

Any club can apply as long as their project is open to the wider community, not just its members. Applications will be considered on merit and will be made on a 'first come - first considered' basis.

For more information contact Rebecca Stamper on 01228 553186.

Legal Notice

APPLICATION FOR A VARIATION TO A CLUB PREMISES CERTIFICATE

Licensing Act 2003

NAME:
Mrs Sheona Nicoll.
Has applied to Allerdale Borough Council for a Variation to the Club Premises Certificate for Silloth RAFA Club, Monomail Petteril Street, Silloth, Wigton, CA7 4DH
To vary the sale /supply of alcohol and allow the holding of regulated entertainment to include; music, singing, dancing, live performers, playing of recorded sounds, between the following hours: Friday 11.00 to 00.00, and Saturday 11.00 to 01.00.

Any person wishing to make relevant representation on this application may do so in writing by not later than 1st Nov 2012 to the Licensing Department, Allerdale Borough Council, Allerdale House, Workington, Cumbria, CA14 3YJ, or by email to: licensing@allerdale.gov.uk
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Silloth Rugby Awarded Club of the Season



Mark and Darren being awarded with the plaque as Cumbria Rugby Union Club Of The Season 2011/2012 from a county RFU representative

Report & Photos by: Jimmy Lettice

Silloth Tigers Rugby Club have been awarded the prestigious Cumbria Rugby Club of the Season 2011/2012 title for the second time in five years.

This is a fantastic achievement and pat on the back for all involved at the club, from cleaner to coaching staff to barmaids to ball boys. This recognises the overall development and ongoing changes happening at the club.

With the coaching team of Mark Orchard, Darren Irwin, Phil Scott and the recently signed Norman Reilly, the club can now offer quality coaching to all

sections.

Off the pitch developments are also ongoing, the floodlights should be up soon, along with a possible total refurbishment of the clubhouse, lounge and bar area.

A closer partnership with our neighbours at the football club is looking promising for the future merger of the facilities of the two clubs, exciting times are coming.

Silloth Tigers Rugby Clubs' aims and objectives are simple: to promote regular healthy exercise through sporting activities and Rugby Union Football for all ages and abilities.

Rugby Masters



Jim Renwick, Robert Shaw, Terrance Froud and Derek Hunter

Report & Photos by: Jimmy Lettice

The 2012 Rugby Masters Golf Open was another massive success.

Once again, the event was given a seal of approval by our friends from across the water. The Scotland Babes and British Lion Rugby Union Legend Jim Renwick and Borders Rugby supremo Terrance Froud.

The field as ever was competitive as ever with no inch given and no gimmes. With a stiff breeze blowing it was a perfect challenge for all.

The overall winner was Kenny Jefferson with a solid score of 38 points closely followed by the in-form Mark Sullivan on 37 points. Overseas winner was Terrance Froud. Best front nine Bill Lewis, miles right Phillip Allison, best dressed Simon Addison, nearest the pin David Beeby and longest



Winner Kenny Jefferson receives his prize from Silloth Golf Club President Peter Cusack

drive Paul Jeffries.

Some fantastic prizes were given out and a big thank you to all who donated. A special thanks to David and Robert for making the day an international success, and thanks to Jim and Terrance for taking time out to back the event.

Thanks also to Christine and her staff for the food and refreshments in the Rugby Club and lets hope 2013 is as popular.

URGENT Do This Now! Allerdale Sports Awards

The Allerdale Sports Awards are being launched for the first time in this fantastic year of sport, helping to build on the legacy that has already started to have an effect on our local sports activities. The Allerdale Sport and Physical Activity Alliance are coordinating the Awards to recognise and celebrate the achievements of our local talented athletes and the remarkable work that the dedicated coaches and volunteers put into their clubs and teams throughout the year.

There will be ten awards categories from young sports person of the year, to team of the year, to volunteer of the year so a chance to recognise those who are the backbone of many sports clubs. These awards are supported by a number of local organisations including Innovia Film, SIS and Hopes Auction. Nominations for

the awards are open and you have until 28th September to put forward the stars in your community. Nominations can be put forward at www.activecumbria.org. The Buzz understands that they won't be looking at the entries until first thing on 1st October, so act now!

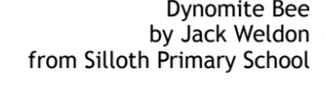
The Awards will take place on 19th October at the Wave centre. Tickets are £16 available from the box office at the Wave Centre on 01900 811450. Tickets are limited so it is advised to book early.



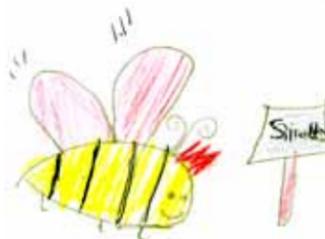
Olympic Bee! by Charlotte Wren staying at Rowanbank Caravan Park



Cupcake Bee by Katie Taylor staying at Midtown Farm Caravan Park



Dynamite Bee by Jack Weldon from Silloth Primary School



Silloth Green Bee by Shannon Emmerson staying at Silloth

Winter Indoor Tennis Coaching

The winter indoor coaching season is now upon us and with it Silloth Tennis Club are looking for new players.

Sessions start with an after school club in Silloth Primary for Reception, years 1 and 2.

This is followed by

coaching for year 3 and upwards from 4:30pm in the sports hall.

We are also looking to put on extra sessions for adults with our new level 2 coach Robert Jefferson.

For further information please contact David Wise on 07742 547767.

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