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Silloth Fairy Trail is Now Open and Free to All

Report by: Vicky Hope

If you've walked on the Green at Silloth recently you are likely to hear screams of delight coming from the Splash Park as well as something new to Silloth - the fairies and elves have moved in to Silloth and made homes in the pines park and surrounding winding paths and hills, steps and trees.

Silloth Town Council have kindly agreed to the installation of a fairy trail through the pines from the Lifeboat Station and RNLI shop to the Edwardian toilets passing the arcade and the wonderful bee garden and onwards to the RAFA Club and through all the businesses and attractions in the town.

A map is available from the Fairydust Emporium and other shops in the town such as Winters Newsagents, the Kandy Shop and Silloth Cafe as well as the Tourist Office at the Discovery Centre. If you would like to make a donation towards the running of the trail all money donated will go towards the map production and ongoing upkeep of the trail.

There is a wishing tree and visitors are encouraged to hang wishes on to the tree. You can make your own to bring or get wishes from the Fairydust Cabin on the Putting Green or many other businesses involved in the trail.

The children of Silloth have been so helpful and involved, from the primary school to the secondary school, brownies and rainbows.

Huge thanks goes to Fairy Sawdust from Carlisle who have made the majority of the doors voluntarily and continue to maintain them. The inspiration of the fairy trail is down to the wonderful Magical Mel who originally made the fairy trail on Fairy Day which caught the imagination of us all and



Tania Guilloire of Greenview who originally had the idea of a fairy tree and Mayor Tony Markley

now its an attraction not to be missed.

Tony Markley, the mayor of Silloth opened the fairy trail with Tinkerbell herself who cut the ribbon on fabulous Green Day.

Silloth really is the best free day out in Cumbria and is only going to get better with these wonderful ideas and people who get involved.

Please leave only footprints in the pines and make memories which will last forever.

There is a fundraising page to help finance replacing any damaged or stolen items and pay for more CCTV, go to: <https://bit.ly/2MCOZ5k>



Above: the Fairy Dust cafe on Silloth Green beside the Pines fairy trail
Below: Just one of the many fairy doors on the trail



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Silloth Lifeboat Tows Cabin Cruiser



Report by: Julie Emary
Silloth RNLI Press Officer
Photo by: Andrew Stanley

A concerned member of Silloth RNLI Lifeboat crew was monitoring a small cabin cruiser's progress as it drifted for three miles on an ebbing Spring tide and a strong North Easterly breeze. It was apparent that the main engine had failed and had left them with only a low powered auxiliary engine with which to return to their launching point; difficult conditions for a small vessel.

Silloth RNLI Lifeboat was subsequently tasked to attend the small boat, approximately one mile

off shore from the RNLI slipway.

The VHF had also failed on the cabin cruiser.

Steven Henderson, Senior Helmsman; Stewart Henderson; Andrew Stanley and Ant Keeling, followed the vessel back safely to Silloth RNLI slipway, where Stewart Henderson and two of our volunteer shore crew assisted with the recovery of the vessel.

The three female youngsters and one adult male, although safe, were not wearing their Lifejackets, which were in the cabin. They were made aware of the necessity of wearing their Lifejackets at all times.

Revised Carnival Route



Float & Fancy Dress Theme: 'Going To The Movies'

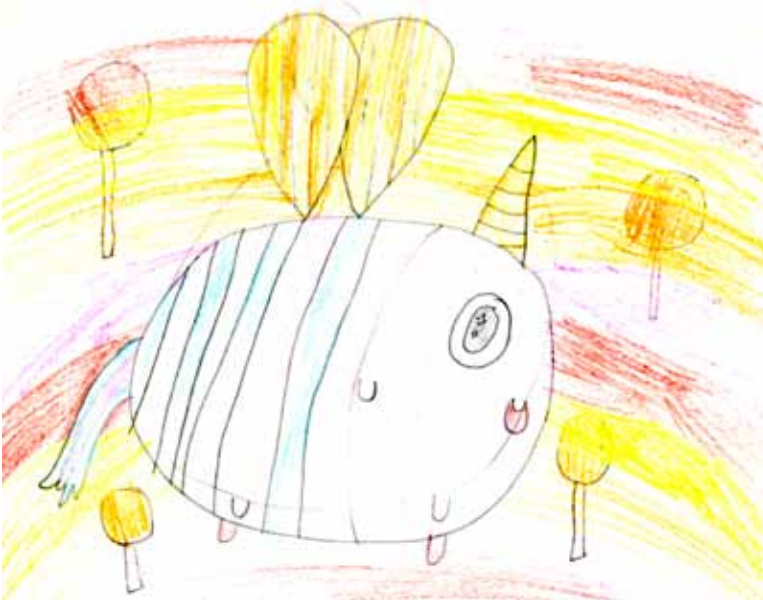
Report by: Mandy Bennacer

It has been brought to our attention that a few people were unhappy about last year's route. As a committee we struggle to get the voluntary help that is needed to help with the road closures, so we had to opt for a smaller route. As this seems to have upset a few people we are reverting back to the longer route. Therefore, we are asking if anyone can volunteer to help us close some roads on the route? You will be required from 1pm-2:30pm on Carnival Day, Monday 27th August. If you are interested please call Mandy on: 07841 762801. If we again struggle with the road closures we will, reluctantly, have to shorten the route. The road closure volunteers get the best view

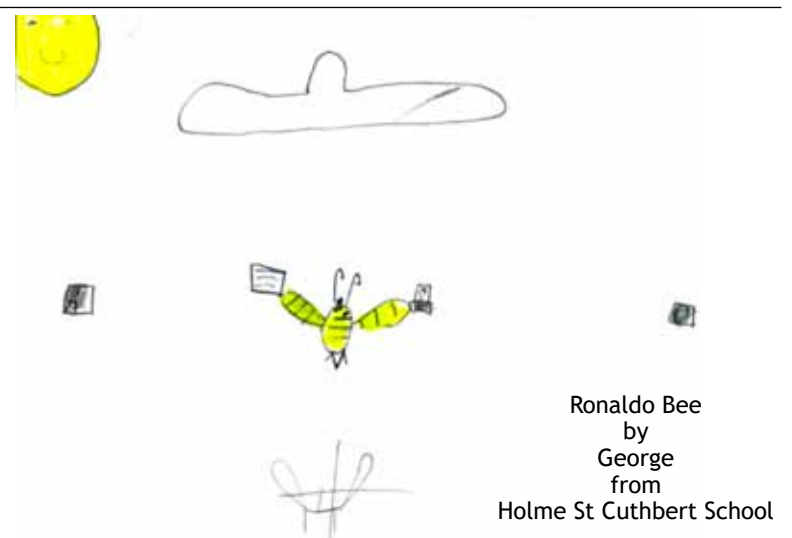
of the parade!

Please look out for our Raffle tickets in most local shops, we will also be coming around door to

door in August. Please join us on the day with a float or fancy dress - this year's theme "Going to the Movies".



Unicorn Bee by Evie Allen from Silloth Primary School



Ronaldo Bee by George from Holme St Cuthbert School

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Solway Nature Networks Walks



Searching for Solway's Natural History

Eleven people have taken part in the Solway Nature Networks walks and talks since the project was launched in mid April and the project is looking for more people to join in.

The next nature walk will be at 10am on the 17th July in Silloth.

The group have searched for plants, animals and insects at Crosscanonby Carr, Thornhill Moss (Abbeytown), Silloth, Mawbray and Maryport. The sites are specially chosen to show people the range of different things that live in different habitats.

Stuart Colgate, Cumbria Biodiversity Data Centre Recording Officer told us "The aim of the project is to get people telling CBDC about the common plants and animals they see when they are out and about such as sky

larks, field voles, sea kale and sea holly – anything they see really. The volunteers are getting more confident as they get their eye in and are spotting interesting species such as the common snout hoverfly, *Rhingia campestris*, found at Crosscanonby. CBDC has a few records for Silloth and the North Solway, so this was a first for Crosscanonby. The volunteers who came to Maryport watched the rare small blue butterfly and larva feeding on the kidney vetch. A real treat! One of sessions session focused on the bluebell. Our native bluebell is under threat from the Spanish bluebell which has escaped from gardens. The two plants hybridise very easily with the result that native populations are increasingly rare. This motivated one of the volunteers to map and record where

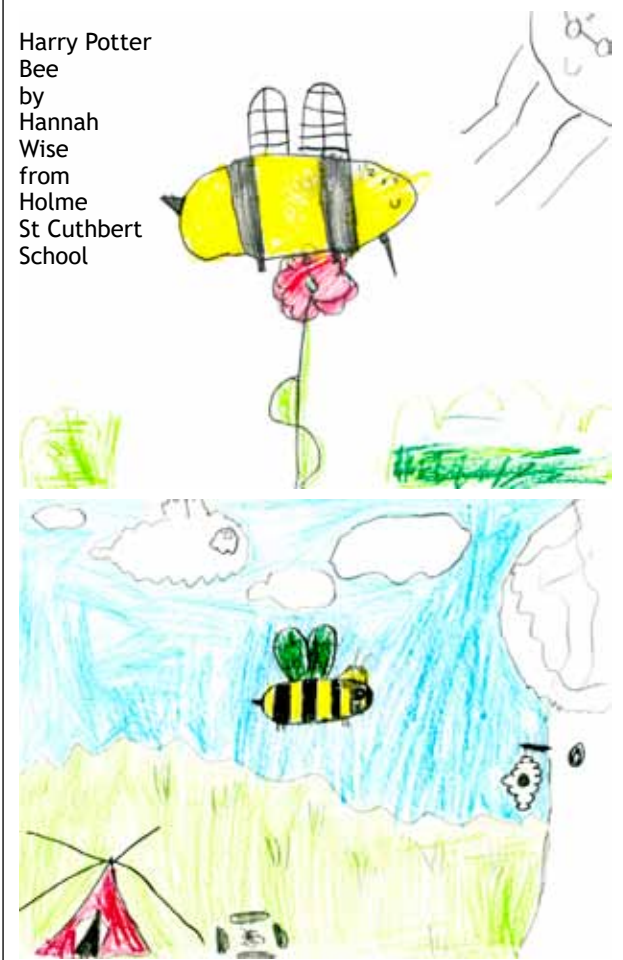


to find native bluebells on the Solway plain."

For more information contact Stuart Colgate, Recording Officer, Cumbria Biodiversity Data Centre in Tullie House Museum Carlisle on 01228 618770, email info@cbdc.org.uk, or visit www.cbdc.org.uk/get-involved/solway-nature-networks/.

The project is funded by a grant from the Robin Rigg Community Fund.

Harry Potter Bee
by Hannah Wise
from Holme St Cuthbert School



Ryan Bee
by Charleigh Harrison from Holme St Cuthbert School

Phil
by Daisy Armstrong
from Holm Cultram Abbey School



Fell Close

After many years of being a volunteer delivering the Solway Buzz, the person who looked after twenty houses in Fell Close, Silloth, has moved away.

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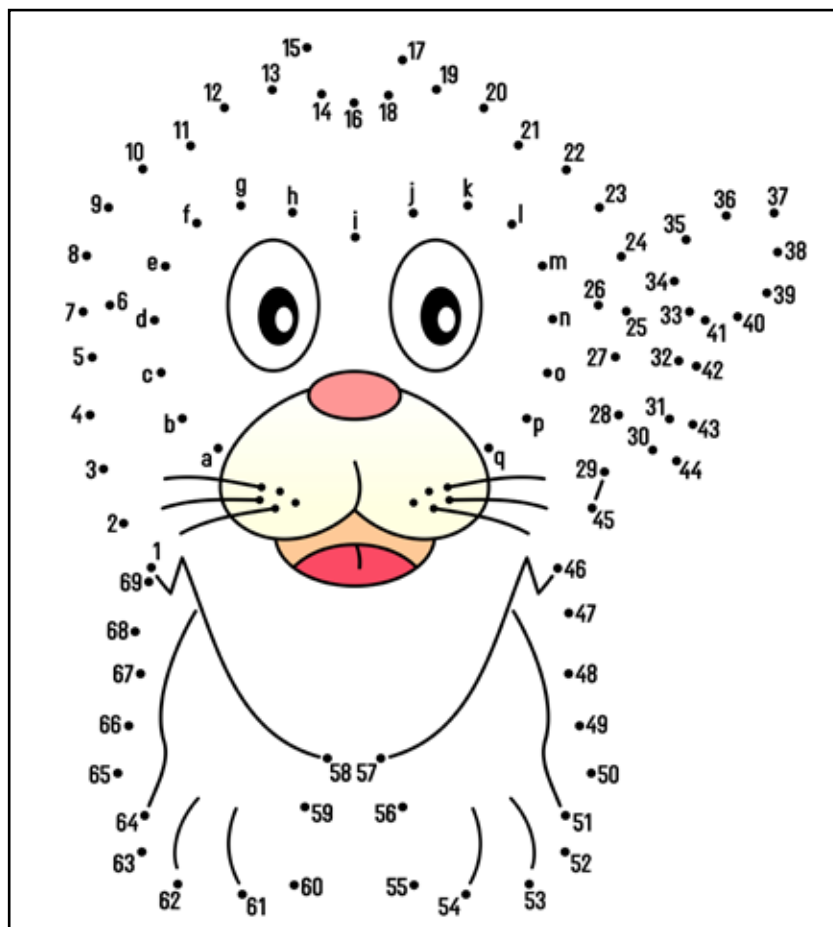
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Beware Courier Fraud

The National Fraud Intelligence Bureau has identified an increasing number of reports submitted to Action Fraud from the public concerning courier fraud.

Fraudsters are contacting victims by telephone and purporting to be a police officer or bank official. To substantiate this claim, the caller might be able to confirm some easily obtainable basic details about the victim such as their full name and address. They may also offer a telephone number for the victim to call to check that they are genuine; this number is not genuine and simply redirects to the fraudster who pretends to be a different person. After some trust has been established, the fraudster will then, for example, suggest:

- Some money has been removed from a victim's bank account and staff at their local bank branch are responsible.

- Suspects have already been arrested but the "police" need money for evidence.

- A business such as a jewellers or currency exchange is operating fraudulently and they require assistance to help secure evidence.

Victims are then asked to cooperate in an investigation by attending their bank and withdrawing money, withdrawing foreign currency from an exchange or purchasing an expensive item to hand over to a courier for

examination who will also be a fraudster. Again, to reassure the victim, a safe word might be communicated to the victim so the courier appears genuine.

At the time of handover, unsuspecting victims are promised the money they've handed over or spent will be reimbursed but in reality there is no further contact and the money is never seen again.

Protect Yourself

Your bank or the police will never:

- Phone and ask you for your PIN or full banking password.
- Ask you to withdraw money to hand over to them for safe-keeping, or send someone to your home to collect cash, PIN, cards or cheque books if you are a victim of fraud.

Don't assume an email or phone call is authentic

Just because someone knows your basic details (such as your name and address or even your mother's maiden name), it doesn't mean they are genuine. Be mindful of who you trust – criminals may try and trick you into their confidence by telling you that you've been a victim of fraud

Stay in control

If something feels wrong then it is usually right to question it. Have the confidence to refuse unusual requests for personal or financial information.

For more information about how to protect yourself online visit www.cyberaware.gov.uk and www.takefive.stopfraud.org.uk

Fraudsters Lose Out on Over £20k

June is scams Awareness Month and the annual campaign aims to create a network of confident, alert consumers who 'don't miss a trick' when it comes to scams.

Cumbria Trading Standards warns that scams are a growing problem and is encouraging consumers to be vigilant and report and talk about scams. The service is currently working in partnership with the National Scams Team and has recently returned cheques to Cumbrian consumers including over £20,000 to one victim who was targeted by fraudsters. This was as a result of post being intercepted by Royal Mail.

People need to be on their guard against financial and legal scams following a rise in cases reported to the Citizens Advice consumer service.

A total of 1,200 financial and legal scams were reported in the year ending April 2018 - a 6% increase on the year before. The average loss for these scams was £330.

It is estimated that 48% of people in the UK have been targeted by a scam, however only 5% are reported. Scams are a crime - report them every time.

To help stop more people being

Action Fraud

National Fraud & Cyber Crime Reporting Centre

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victims of these types of scams, Cumbria Trading Standards is sharing tips on how to spot them:

- Be suspicious if you're contacted out of the blue, even if it's from a name you recognise

- Don't be rushed – you never need to make a decision straight away

- If it sounds too good to be true it probably is

- Never send money to someone you have never met

- Never give out your bank details unless you are certain you can trust the person contacting you

- Walk away from job ads that ask for money in advance

- Genuine computer firms do not make unsolicited phone calls to help you fix your computer

- Suspect a scam? Hang up, wait five minutes to clear the line or use another phone to call Persuasive

sales patter? Just say: "No Thank You"

Don't suffer in silence – speak out about scams

Cllr Celia Tibble, Cabinet

Member for Trading Standards said: "The stakes are high with financial and legal scams as you can end up losing your life savings or pension fund. I am delighted that Cumbria Trading Standards have been

able to return a substantial amount of money to our residents. While there might be new scams cropping up all the time, the tactics of scammers remain the same.

When you get approached about any investment, don't rush into anything without making sure it's legitimate first, particularly when you're contacted out of the blue."

Anyone seeking further advice on scams can call the Citizens Advice consumer helpline on 03454 04 05 06 or visit www.adviceguide.org.uk.

You can also report a scam to Action Fraud on 0300 123 2040 or visit www.actionfraud.police.uk.



New Heart Foundation Shop



The British Heart Foundation is offering a "FREE & FAST" COLLECTION SERVICE to the residents of Silloth and the surrounding area.

The BHF is the nation's leading heart charity in providing research, education and patient care in the fight against heart and circulatory disease – coronary heart disease is the UK's single biggest killer.

You may not want your old sofa, TV or fridge, but the British Heart Foundation does. Your unwanted items still have a lot to give and we'll take them to your local British Heart Foundation Home Store in Workington to find

them a new life for free.

We can provide a FREE collection service for unwanted, but working/saleable, furniture and electrical items. We collect items from Washing Machines to Beds, Fridge Freezers to Tables and Chairs and everything in between. We can also collect your unwanted Clothing, Books, DVDs and Homewares.

In return, you can be confident that the items we collect will be re-sold through our stores and in turn generate much needed funds for the BHF. We solve the problem of disposing of your unwanted items – and you help us to fight heart

and circulatory disease.

In the past year The British Heart Foundation Cumbria branches raised £439,000 which has helped fund 317 defibrillators, 17 health care professionals and lifesaving diagnostic equipment in the North West.

The Workington Home store opened on the 15th May this year and sells a wide range of items at low prices offering amazing value for money:

- Sofas from £95
- Beds from £45
- Washing machines from £60
- Wardrobes from £40

The store also sells a wide range of Brand new items from Bedroom furniture to Rugs, Dining suites to coffee tables.

Whether you're looking for a modern item, an antique gem or something chic, with a huge range to choose from the Workington Home store is an ideal hunting ground. Located on Pow Street (opposite Sports Direct) the store is open 7 days a week and has fresh stock daily, so it is well worth a visit.

To arrange a free collection of unwanted furniture & electrical items call 01900 358 783 or book on line at www.bhf.org.uk/collection Full House Clearance services also available please call us to enquire.

The Biggest Brains



Report by: Penny Stimson

On Saturday 9th June St Andrews Hall was the place to be if you wished to use your brains. So good was the quiz that no one wanted to stop at 9:30pm as planned and it carried on for another hour.

The Jokers were used to get effect giving the winning team, shown, the proud owners of the

BIGGEST BRAIN certificates.

As always at St Andrews the food was a feast with everyone having a lovely time.

Everyone is welcome to our events and the next on Saturday 7th August will be our AMERICAN NIGHT with the Cockermouth Ukulele Band, this is always a great success so please do come and have a great time.

Septic Tank Tips

Thousands of septic tanks in the North West may be leaking into our rivers and seas. But looking after your septic tank is much easier than you think!



Help keep our rivers clean!



#CallOfNature

Call of Nature are asking everyone who owns a septic tank to take a few simple steps to maintain their system in order to protect our rivers, seas and wildlife.

Here are Call of Nature's top tips for looking after your sewage system:

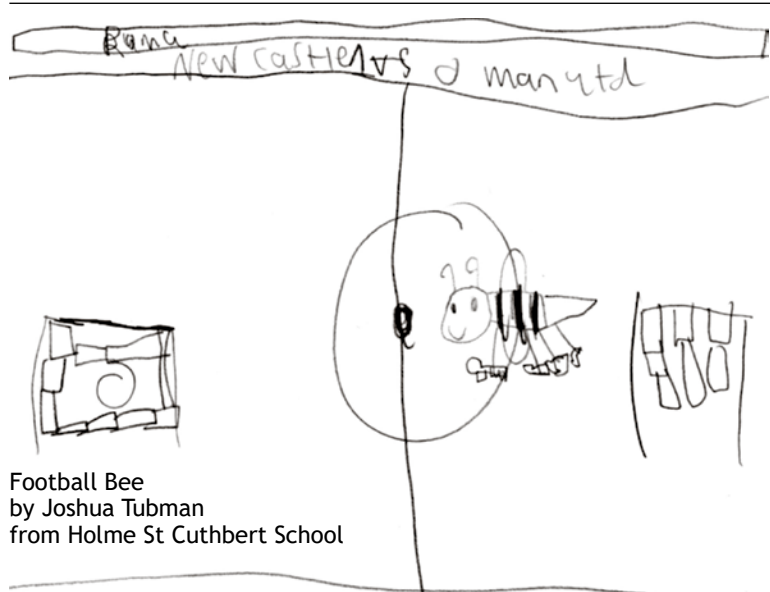
- DO get your tank emptied by an Environment Agency licensed company every 12 months
- DO check your system regularly for issues like dark, smelly pipe discharge or slowly clearing drains
- DO flush only the 3P's - pee, poo and paper
- DO use natural cleaning products

or those labelled 'suitable for septic tanks' or 'low phosphate' to help the useful bacteria in your system.

Taking the time to check, maintain and empty your system not only saves you money in the long run, but also helps prevent sewage leaking into our natural environment. Sewage-polluted waterways can have huge impacts on wildlife and aquatic species; and also spread illnesses and harmful bacteria that affect humans.

You should also be aware that in 2020 new regulations are coming into force for certain septic tank owners. If your property uses a septic tank that discharges directly into a ditch or local watercourse (eg a stream) you MUST upgrade your system by January 1st 2020. If you are planning to sell your property before this date, you must still upgrade your system. Properties with a soakaway system or drainage field are unaffected by these changes.

For more information on how to look after your septic tank, please visit www.callofnature.info.



Football Bee
by Joshua Tubman
from Holme St Cuthbert School



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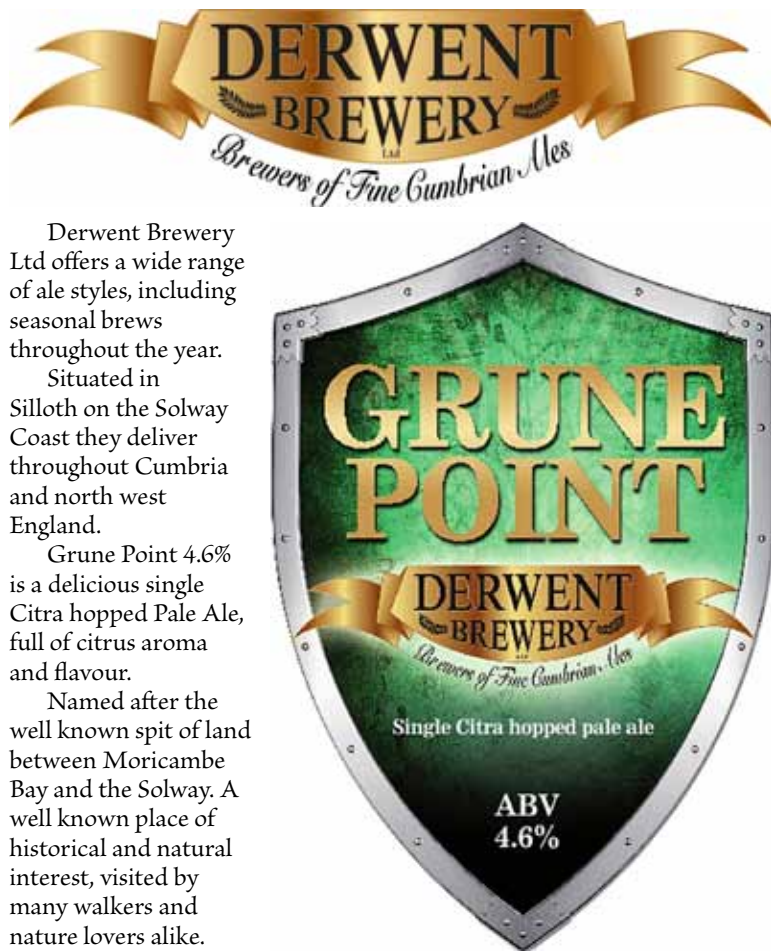
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Port of Silloth is now the Greenest in England



The Port of Silloth has officially opened its new solar farm facility on Marshall Dock, representing an investment of £250,000 in port infrastructure.

As part of the project, a total of 960 solar panels were installed on the northern side of Marshall Dock, adjacent to Carr's Flour Mill. The annual generation of the site is set to average 220,000 kWh per annum.

Attending the event, Short Sea Ports Director Andrew Harston spoke about the great milestone represented by the completion of this project, which will further strengthen ABP's position as one of the largest corporate solar power generators in the UK. The Mayor of Silloth-on-Solway, Tony Markley and ABP customers also attended the ceremony.

Short Sea Ports Director, Andrew Harston said: "We're delighted to be able to celebrate this important milestone and the successful completion of the solar farm, which will make operations at the port even more environmentally sustainable. ABP is committed to protecting the environment and we are always looking for opportunities where we can invest in renewable



Ian MacPherson & Mayor Tony Markley cutting the ribbon

energy projects across our ports."

ABP's Port of Silloth, together with Garston, Barrow and Fleetwood is part of the North West division of ABP, and together they contribute £550 million to the UK economy.



Waver Wine Circle

Wednesday 13 June was the first of our annual "away days". Ten of us went to The Sill in the Northumberland National Park where the National Landscape Discovery Centre was found to be of great interest.

From The Sill we went to the Lanercost Tea Room where we had a satisfying lunch followed by a look around the Hadrian's Wall Information Centre and shop, then on to Lanercost Priory and Church.

Thanks to Janet and Graham for a well organised trip and may we wish Graham and Margaret a speedy recovery from their recent operations.

We look forward to our next 'outing' on Wednesday 8 August, when we will be going to Wreay Church.

Pensioners Coffee Morning

Report by: Jean Day

Another very busy coffee morning was held in the Playing Field Hall on Saturday, 2nd June.

The cake stall sold out fast and some nice raffle prizes were won by Will Pollock, Jean Day, Pam Blaylock, Margaret Mattinson, Margaret McCartney and Linda Grierson.

As the coffee, scones and biscuits were served, "Fashions by Eve" were shown. There were some lovely summer clothes which were eagerly snapped up.

Many thanks to all who continue to support this event, our next coffee morning will be on 7th July.

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The nineteenth Silloth Vintage Rally took place over the weekend of 9th and 10th June 2018, which proved to be a fantastic event, with lots of exhibits on show and thousands of visitors making the most of the wonderful weather we were blessed with.

Everywhere you looked there were Vintage vehicles and machinery on display. The exhibits included vintage steam engines, stationary engines, commercial vehicles, buses, military vehicles, classic and vintage cars, motorbikes, push bikes and various vintage tractors and agricultural machinery. It was good to see a few more car clubs at the rally this year.

On the Saturday, there was a children's football tournament which was popular with the kids and their families, with some very talented and determined youngsters taking part. Entertainment was provided by Greg Chapman who gave an enjoyable entertaining display of escapology, juggling, storytelling and witty banter. On Sunday the Xtreme Stunt Team did two performances in the main arena. The team provided a unique and exciting display, with the different riders boasting multiple championship titles and other accomplishments. Ichabod Steam and his Steampunk Submarine was also at the Rally on the Sunday. Ichabod Steam's (aka Paul Snook) robotic band came together as a natural progression of Paul's music and his interest in tinkering with engineering and certainly caught the interest of people passing by. Paul also did a few performances on the stage.

Our thanks go to Carr's Flour, Silloth for having a Museum Open Day on Saturday from 11am to 3pm in support of the Vintage Rally, with all profits being split between the Silloth First Responders and the RNLI. Members of the public had an opportunity to investigate the rare 'Carel' steam engine with giant flywheel that once powered the giant Carr's flour mill plant at Silloth-on-Solway. The museum also contains artefacts reflecting the company's history of flour, bread and biscuit manufacture over the years.



The Mayor of Allerdale, John Crouch attended the rally on Sunday and picked the overall winner, which in his opinion was best in the show. Mr Bill Abbott from Lazonby was presented with the 'Overall Winner' plaque, with his stationary engine – an immaculate 1913 Amanco Hired Hand stationary engine which was powering a butter churn.

Funding to put this annual event on is often hard to find and this year we were unable to secure any grant funding. A big thank you to our programme advertisers and everyone who bought the programme, which almost sold out, with only a handful left. Thanks also to those who popped along to our tent and gave a donation. We can't charge for admission to the event

due to the nature of the Green, so any financial support received is always appreciated. If every person who attended the Rally gave just a £1, we could do so much more. The other way we generate funds is by charging stallholders and food concessions. We had a good mix of stalls this year, who seemed to have a successful weekend, with some of the food traders actually selling out.

In addition to enjoying the Vintage Rally, visitors were able to enjoy what the Green has to offer, the gardens, the Fairy trail, the woodland play area and of course the Water Splash Park. The shrieks of enjoyment from the children at the Water Splash Park could be heard over the top of the 'put put' noises of the stationary engines. We are so lucky to have the Green



Photo by: Tom Wood

Silloth Vintage



Photo by: Jan Failkowski



which is a perfect location for events and we're grateful to have use of the facility for the Vintage Rally.

We have an enthusiastic team of volunteers who work really hard to organise and put on the event, with a few new helpers this year which was great to see. Without our volunteers the event simply wouldn't happen, so a big thank you to everyone involved. There were one or two issues over the weekend with youngsters messing

about but overall there was lots of positive feedback from members of the public and exhibitors attending this year's rally which is brilliant and makes it all worthwhile.

We thank everyone for supporting the event and look forward to seeing you all again next year at the 20th Silloth Vintage Rally, on Sat 8th & Sun 9th June 2019. Put the date in your diary and keep an eye on the Vintage Rally website at: www.vintagerally.co.uk.

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Thousands flocked to experience Silloth Green Day, families from all across the country enjoyed what Silloth had to offer.

The day was kicked off by a great show from LJ Cheer a local cheer leading group children from 3 years+ showed off their amazing skill, and that was just the start. A whole host of entertainment was provided throughout the day from local singers, kids circus skills, terrier racing and a local choir to name a few. Fairground rides, stalls, donkeys, splash pad, the new fairy trail and of course the local businesses kept all the visitors entertained.

People were queued down the street for ice-creams and fish and chips, enjoying a traditional day at the seaside!

One of the biggest attractions was the charity dog show organised by Anne Stephenson with help from Ken and Anne Winter. From best six legs to fancy dress there was a class for everyone. From a Great Dane dressed as a lion to St Bernard puppies there was certainly a great mix of entries. They also helped to raise £445 for hearing dogs for the deaf.

In addition, this year for the first time fourteen Rotary clubs from across North Cumbria came together to showcase their work in communities at home and worldwide. The



Photo by: Tom Wood

Rotary Clubs provided a human fruit machine and a variety of games such as boules and bat the rat where the public were enthusiastically queuing to get involved. A smoothie bike provided people with the opportunity to take some exercise whilst making their own smoothie, and there was a schools technology tournament that youngsters could join in.

There was a selection of classic cars as well as vehicles promoting Rotary's Project to Eradicate Polio from the world providing people an opportunity to see an Iron Lung. The more adventurous people experienced what it was like to be inside the lung. Owen Martin (main



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Silloth Green Day



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Photo by: Daz Bell



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organiser) said "Since starting Silloth Green Day in 2013 it has grown from strength to strength, attracting more and more people each year it is now a fit favourite in Silloth's event calendar.

This year was the best yet and surpassed all my expectations. I would like to thank all those who help make the day possible because without your help and support it would not happen."



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Will be serving

Afternoon Tea

In:- St Andrew's Church Hall

From: - 2.30pm - 4.30pm

On: - Thursday 26th July 2018

Tea :- £3.00

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REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

Blencogo & District Garden Club

Newly formed Blencogo & District Gardening Club a new beginning with an exciting programme for the year

Speakers and garden visits

Sunday 29th July

suggested trip to maybe, Dalemain, Askham Hall or Levens Hall.

Sunday 19th August 2-4pm

Garden visit to Lilac Cottage, Blitterlees, Silloth.

Tuesday 25th September

speaker - Ian Gregory - plants for bees.

Tuesday 23rd October

Steve Doyle, classical gardens of Spain, Portugal and Morocco.

Tuesday 27th November speaker to be confirmed.

No meeting in December.

Friday 25th January 2019 annual dinner, venue to be decided.

Why not come and join us at Blencogo Village Hall, meeting starts at 7:30pm, refreshments available.

Membership fee £10 a year or visit for an evening £5 entrance.

Any questions, tel Linda on: 07538 027936

star letter **Buzzing Letters**

Dear Buzz,

Silloth Green is so Victorian and unique, I know it is probably the only one of its kind, well maintained and really cared about like the Queens garden. The Green is absolutely beautiful!

I noticed the other day that the school children were out playing football with their teachers and people out on a sunny day with their children having picnics. So nostalgic seeing the Green used to its potential.

Then I see people walking off with their dog behind them ignoring what the dog is doing, as they either have headphones on or they are on their phones. I can't see why they can't keep their dogs on leads so they are aware of the dog if it is leaving its poo.

This happens in the wooded adventure areas where children play which clearly states no dogs allowed. Can't these people read?

I've seen dog dirt by the seats on the promenade, could you enjoy looking out to sea having an ice-cream seeing that? It's about time someone had a job watching out for these people and fines being issued.

The other issue is as far as I'm aware is that dogs should be kept on leads at all times, if you want a run go down to the shore but still pick up your dog poo.

Don't people realise when you are having a picnic on the Green that if you or your child get residue off dog poo in your eyes it causes blindness and that if your sandwiches fall on the grass the same applies so be aware. There are plenty of bins around to dispose of the poo, so pick up please to avoid these problems.

If you have a dog and don't bother to clear up then you are not fit to have one.

Marlene

Dear Buzz,

Remembering Terence Satterthwaite.

On 29th March 2015 Terence died in a fire in his house on Solway Street when a blanket fell over a heater, it was just five days after his 35th birthday. The service was in Christ Church and his family were very grateful to his footballer friends who formed a guard of honour outside the church and raised money for the Air Ambulance in his name. Grateful thanks are also due to Debbie Fearon and Shirley for the painting work. Also David & Anita Scott, Christine & Reg, Mary Lloyd, Alison Henderson and Owen Broadbank. His family James & Sandra Satterthwaite, Wayne his brother, Marilyn Hodgson his sister, wife Louise and daughter Ruby are all missing him so much.

James & Sandra Satterthwaite

Non-Commercial Tourism Websites

solwaybuzz.co.uk

sillothgreen.co.uk

sillothonsolway.co.uk

sillothgolfclub.co.uk

vintagerally.co.uk

sillothbeerfestival.co.uk

silloth-on-solway-tc.gov.uk

visitcumbria.com/wc/silloth

soldiersinsilloth.co.uk

solwayplain.co.uk/silloth1.htm

facebook.com/sillothgreen

facebook.com/silloth-carnival

facebook.com/groups/121042258051545

(Silloth Today)

Any other suggestions of sites useful for our visitors, please send them to the Buzz at: office@solwaybuzz.co.uk

Super Buzzing Poems

It's True

by Penny Stimson

What I am going to tell
is a secret not to share.
I heard it second hand
for I was not there.

At a local garden centre
a new supper loo was put.
In gleaming silver it shone
just like a mirrored hut.

You put your money in the slot
and open the door would glide,
music would play and perfume waft
as you step tentatively inside.

The door then closed all by itself
and you did what you do.
When finished a button you would press
and you would then be let through.

Well, this day a man went inside,
though he'd never seen one before,
and sitting down looked around
knowing paper he'd need more.

Thinking this an emergency
that button he did press,
and thinking no more of it,
only this would bring success.

I do not know what he expected,
perhaps some dear lady to come out,
knock on the door and ask his needs,
just there to help him out!

Only when you press this button
the main door opens wide,
and will not shut again
until you are outside.

So, there he was sat on this loo
with people going by
bottom in the air and trousers down,
it made the children cry.

He found it very hard to leave
and has never gone back again.
The fear of these loo's was so great
with him it will remain!

A Poem

by Marlene

The Criffel has an eerie mist
and lays upon its shore,
And out of the mist came a pirate ship
its sails were fully blown,
The trap doors open cannons roar,
like Thunder in the night,

A spanish ship lays anchored by,
not knowing it was hit,
They steal the gold and slay the crew,
and head back to their ship,
And sink the beast with mighty blows,
till it sank beneath the sea.
The pirate ship it turned around,
and headed to the mist,

It disappeared, t'was seen no more,
upon the Criffel shore,
So who knows what you just might find,
while looking out to sea,
It just might be that pirate ship,
heading for Silloth Green.

He should have gone to the other opticians.
by Penny Stimson

We had an argument the other day
As old married couples often do.
So not talking we got into the car
With shopping to get through.

We did not speak as on we drove
My husband in a right huff,
When all at once he flashes his lights
Animatedly waving his arms and stuff.

I was amazed and asked him
What he was about
In a superior tone he informed me.
"Informing cars there's a speeding trap about!"

"Oh!" I said, "that's fine by me
You do what you want to do.
But I should put your glasses on
Its a police car your flashing too!"

Do you have a poem or letter for the buzz? We welcome all submissions, there is no charge. Please remember to include your contact information.



Masthead Bee Winner

Carlisle Embroidery are generously donating a Solway Buzz embroidered Kids Rucksack to the winner. This is in addition to the usual Winners Certificate and £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. Return to your school, or the Discovery Centre, or post to the address on page 14 (large stamp) and a quality Solway Buzz embroidered Rucksack from Carlisle Embroidery could be yours.

You don't have to be at school here to send a bee to us.

If you are here on holiday we would love to have your bee drawing. Pick up a form from Silloth Tourist Information and return it there or send it to us, our address is on page 14.

This month the winner is **Quinn Hayton** from **Holme St Cuthbert School** with a bee drawing called **"Rainbow Bee"**.

Well done!



Remember – you can join the library, search the library catalogue, renew and request books online at cumbria.gov.uk/libraries Visit Silloth Library in the Discovery Centre

Silloth Local Link & Tourist Information Opening Times

Monday 9:30am-12:30pm
1pm-4:30pm

Tuesday CLOSED

Wed 9:30am-12:30pm
1pm-4:30pm

Thursday CLOSED

Friday 9:30am-12:30pm
1pm-4:30pm

Saturday 9:30am-12:30pm
Sunday CLOSED

Tel: 016973 31944

Silloth Library

Opening Times

Monday 10-1pm 2-4pm

Tuesday CLOSED

Wed 10-1pm 2-4pm

Thursday CLOSED

Friday 10-1pm 2-4pm

Saturday 10-1pm

Sunday closed

Tel: 016973 31944

The Active 10 Campaign



Last year, Public Health England launched the One You 'Active 10' campaign to encourage adults to build more physical activity into their life, starting with a daily brisk ten-minute walk.

The sedentary nature of modern, busy lives makes it difficult for many to find the time for enough physical activity and research found that four out of 10 (40%) adults in England walk less than ten minutes continuously each month at a brisk pace.

There are a number of short and long-term health benefits to taking at least one brisk continuous 10 minute walk a day; it can lower your risk of type 2 diabetes (by 40%), cardiovascular disease (by 35%), dementia (by 30%) and some cancers (by 20%). It can also reduce the risk of early death by 15%.

The Active 10 app was created to help adults get more physical

activity into their lives and is the only free app of its kind which combines intensity and time, rather than just distance or steps. The app helps people gradually introduce more activity into their daily routine, with goal setting advice and motivational tips. It is also designed to help those who do walk relatively regularly, but not at a high enough intensity for it to count towards significant health benefits.

From PHE Fingertips, the percentage of physically active adults in Cumbria overall is improving and is currently higher at 69.5% than the national average (66%) and the North West region average (65.1%).

Breakdown by area:
 Allerdale - 71.8%
 Barrow - 66%
 Carlisle - 70.2%
 Copeland - 64.8%
 Eden - 69.3%
 South Lakes - 72.3%

BENEFITS OF BRISK WALKING

- Get the heart pumping faster and make people feel better, more energetic and improve mood
- Help to lower the risk of serious illnesses like heart disease and type 2 diabetes over time
- Reduce the risk of early death by 15%

ONE YOU

Grant Funding for Land Based Qualifications



Applications are being encouraged from students studying for qualifications in the farming, forestry and horticulture industry.

The Swales Trust, administered by Cumbria Community Foundation, offers grants of up to £1,000 towards the cost of land-based qualifications and the funding can be used to purchase study materials, specialist equipment or towards travel costs.

Priority will be given to students studying in Cumbria but is also available to people who live in Cumbria but are studying outside the county.

Carol Douglas (above), 48, from Sedbergh in South Lakeland, received £250 towards the cost of a Woodland Ecology Course at the Green Wood Centre near Telford. Working part-time at the Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust and a parent of two teenage children, Carol was unable to afford all the costs involved in attending courses to further her professional development within the forestry industry. Ineligible for funding for a Foundation Degree in Forestry, she decided short courses were another way to get the skills and experience she



needed.

Carol said, "I have gained a breadth of knowledge that will be useful in my workplace. This has given me greater confidence in my role as Woodland Officer at the Millennium Trust. The grant gave me the motivation to look into available woodland courses and encouraged my employer to support me in this process. It has also spurred me very much into wanting to learn more."

Ellen Clements, Grants & Donor Services Officer at Cumbria Community Foundation

said: "As Cumbria is such a rural county it is so important that we invest in the future of its farmers, foresters and horticulturalists.

The Swales Trust aims to level the educational playing field and support people of all ages who are looking to pursue land-based qualifications but need a bit of money to help them along the way."

The closing date for applications is 27th July 2018 to be reviewed by the panel on 28th August 2018. To apply visit www.cumbriafoundation.org or for more information contact Ellen Clements on 01900 825760 or email ellen@cumbriafoundation.org



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Copy date for the August 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.

Please let us know of any changes within this section

Doors Open Lunch

'Our Doors Open' meets in St Andrews Church every Tuesday from noon to 1pm for a light lunch with good fellowship for a donation only.

First Responders

Silloth Community First Responders train on the first and third Tuesday of every month in Silloth Community Centre at 7pm.

NatWest Mobile

The NatWest Bank mobile van will be outside Silloth Community Centre on Fridays only from 9:50am to 11am

Blencogo Art Group

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

Bridge Group

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

Silloth Tennis Club

For coaching information call David Wise on 07742 547767

Abbey Monthly Munch

Holme Cultram Abbey Monthly Munch on first Thursday each month at 12 noon, only £4

Abbeytown Library

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

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When sending articles in, please supply a contact name and number in case something requires clarification.
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Football Training

Silloth Football Club

(Mini Gulls under 7 years)
Sundays at 10:30 to 11:30am at Silloth A.F.C.
Contact
Geoff Grainger 016973 43370

Under 11's Training
Tuesdays 4pm to 5pm at Silloth A.F.C.
Contacts Martin Slack & Paul Mulgrew 07526 665759
Open to boys and girls. Cost £2 Membership forms available from all coaches.

Men's Team
Silloth over 35's matches on Monday evenings May to end of August. Contact Phillip Scott 07712 549070

Abbeytown Girls
Abbeytown Sports Field
Wednesdays 4-5pm

Martial Arts

Silloth Dragons
Mixed Martial Arts Club
train in Christ Church Hall on Thursdays
under 12's 6:45pm to 7:30pm
12's & over 7:30pm to 8:30pm
Keep Fit 8:30pm to 9pm
NEW MEMBERS WELCOME
For further details contact Stephen on 07811 761033

Silloth Tots/Toddlers

Silloth Tots & Toddlers meet in the Children's Centre, Silloth and is open to all children aged from 0 to 4 accompanied by a parent/carer.
Sessions are on Wednesdays: 10pm to 11:30am term time only. Entry is £1 per family and this includes refreshments
All Welcome
Call in for a friendly chat

Civic Amenity Sites

Operated by Cumbria County Council. Tel: 01228 606060
Maryport Tip, tel 01900 66922 open daily 8am to 6pm
Wigton Tip, tel 016973 45617 open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday & Sunday, 8am to 6pm

Friendship Hour

Silloth Evangelical Free Church, Eden Street Friendship Hour is on alternate Thursdays at 1:45pm. Warm fellowship, refreshments, and good speakers. All welcome

Coast Bus Timetable

60E Maryport to Skinburness
the current timetable is available from Silloth Tourist Office or Winters Newsagents or www.ellenvalecoaches.co.uk/service-60e.html

June

30th Fix the Firth Beach
Clean 10am to Noon at Bowness on Solway beach

July

2nd Silloth Town Council meeting in Community Hall 7pm

4th Parkinson's UK meeting at Wheyrigg Hall at 11am, lunch at 12:15pm, all welcome, for a chat
Tel: 016973 52527

5th Fix the Firth Beach
Clean 10am to Noon at Silloth West Beach

6th Open Mic Night at John Peel Theatre

7th Silloth & District Pensioners Coffee Morning in Eden St Recreation Hall

7th American Night in St Andrews Hall with Ukelele Band & Buffet, 7pm to 9:30pm BYOB, tea/coffee provided

11th WI Meeting in Community Hall at 7:15pm

13th Men's Choir Concert in Christ Church Hall

14th Crunch Service at Skinburness Road Car Park from 8am to 9:45am

14th Fix the Firth Beach
Clean 10am to Noon at Allonby North Beach

14th Northern Soul on Silloth Green from 11am

14th Strawberry Teas
2-5pm at Holm Cultram Abbey

15th Strawberry Teas
2-5pm at Holm Cultram Abbey

17th Solway Nature Walk starts 10am in Silloth
Tel 01228 618770, see article

21st Fix the Firth Beach
Clean 10am to Noon at Blue Dial Beach

25th Police Drop In at Silloth Local Links 2pm-4pm

26th Fix the Firth Beach
Clean 10am to Noon at Mawbray Beach

26th WI Afternoon Tea in St Andrews Church Hall 2:30pm

27th Allonby Artex
Exhibition 4pm to 8pm, £1

RNLI Shop

SILLOTH LIFEBOAT STATION SHOP OPENING HOURS

Saturday 11am - 4pm
Sunday 11am - 4pm
Monday 1pm - 4pm
Tuesday 1pm - 4pm
Wednesday 11am - 4pm
Thursday 1pm - 4pm
Friday 1pm - 4pm

Our shop is staffed entirely by volunteers and may not open at the advertised time. We do apologise for any inconvenience that this may cause.

July cont'd

28th Allonby Artex
Exhibition 10am to 8pm, £1

29th Allonby Artex
Exhibition 10am to 8pm, £1

30th Allonby Artex
Exhibition 10am to 4pm, £1

August

1st Parkinson's UK meeting at Wheyrigg Hall at 11am, lunch at 12:15pm, all welcome, speaker Stephen White on Solway Steam
Tel: 016973 52527

3rd Open Mic Night at John Peel Theatre

5th Allonby Charity Ploughing Match at Allerby Hall, Mr Miller 07732 619819 or 016973 61629. Money raised will go to Special Baby Unit at Cumberland Infirmary

11th Crunch Service at Skinburness Road Car Park from 8am to 9:45am

11th Pirate & Princess Day on Silloth Green all day

12th Low-Tide shorewalk in Allonby Bay at 7:15am
Tel: 016973 21967

12th Special Market & Music on Silloth Green all day

12th Pirate & Princess Day on Silloth Green all day

13th James Town Circus on Silloth Green

14th Low-Tide shorewalk in Allonby Bay at 8:30am
Tel: 016973 21967

14th Holme Low Parish Council meeting in Silloth Community Hall @ 7:30pm

19th Table Top Sale at Culterham Hall, Mawbray noon to 4pm

24th Solfest

25th Cream Tea in St Andrews Hall, 2pm to 4pm

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

Christ Church

For Christ Church baptisms and other church related business please contact:
Rev Bryan Rothwell
The Vicarage, Wigton Road
Tel: 016973 31413

Breast-feeding Group

Mondays 10am to 11:30am
Wigton Bowling Club, West Road, Wigton
Have a cup of tea and meet other breast-feeding mums. Support and advice is available from trained Breast-feeding Peer Supporters and from Health Visitors or Midwives. For more information call Wigton Health Visitors: 016973 66608

August cont'd

25th Solfest

26th Solfest

27th Silloth Carnival

29th Police Drop In at Silloth Local Links 2pm-4pm

September

1st Silloth & District Pensioners Coffee Morning in Eden St Recreation Hall

2nd Silloth Community Craft Show noon to 4pm

3rd Silloth Town Council meeting in Community Hall 7pm

5th Parkinson's UK meeting at Wheyrigg Hall at 11am, lunch at 12:15pm, all welcome, speaker Pam Oddy on Chrysalis
Tel: 016973 52527

6th Silloth Music & Beer Festival

7th Silloth Music & Beer Festival

12th Low-Tide shorewalk in Allonby Bay at 8:30am
Tel: 016973 21967

14th Waver Wine Circle in Blencogo Village Hall
25th Anniversary Buffet

8th Silloth Music & Beer Festival

9th Silloth Music & Beer Festival

12th WI Meeting in Community Hall at 7:15pm

15th Crunch Service at Skinburness Road Car Park from 8am to 9:45am

Do you have an event in the area bounded by Abbeytown, Mawbray, Silloth, Skinburness, if so please let us know.

Crafting Group

Interested in crafting? come along to Silloth Crafting Group on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3:30pm at St Andrews Church Hall.

We are a well established group, friendly people with a variety of crafting talents-willing to share their knowledge. Enjoy the chat and learn from the other crafters, or just sit and chat.

Cancer Support

Open to anyone who has/is living with cancer or anyone caring for someone with cancer. Feel free to drop in for a chat and refreshments any time between 2pm and 5pm on the second Wednesday of each month, at Wigton Bowling Club. For further information please contact:
Gill Edmondson
Tel: 016973 71696

September cont'd

15th Marilyn's Walk
10th Anniversary from Albion Inn Silloth to Maryport

October

1st Silloth Town Council meeting in Community Hall 7pm

3rd Parkinson's UK meeting at Wheyrigg Hall at 11am, lunch at 12:15pm, all welcome, speaker Guide Dogs for the Blind
Tel: 016973 52527

3rd Police Drop In at Silloth Local Links 2pm-4pm

Please note that articles, letters and virtually all content of the Solway Buzz are contributed by YOU, the local community. The Editor reserves the right to control what is included, however, no responsibility whatsoever for the content of the Solway Buzz can be accepted by the Editor, or the Publishers.

Are these entries all up to date
If not - please let us know

Dementia Cafe

To be held in
WIGTON METHODIST CHURCH
1st Monday in month
10am - 12 noon
For people with dementia and their carers
Coffee, cake, chat....and more

Arthritis Support

Wigton Area Arthritis Support Group meet on
1st Friday each month at Fair View Court, Wigton @ 1:30pm

Children's Centre

Opening hours are 9am to 3pm on a Tuesday and Thursday, when a member of staff would hope to be present. Other Room usage is subject to fulfilling certain criteria and must be arranged and pre booked.
Contact numbers:
Silloth 016973 31509
Wigton 016973 43870
Aspatia 016973 23401

Sewing Circle

Have you clothes you don't wear - don't like or don't fit properly?
Come along to Silloth Sewing Circle on a Thursday afternoon from 12pm to 4pm at St Andrews Church Hall opposite the Co-op. We will teach you to alter and make cloths and furnishings for the family. Just £2 and you get tea/coffee and biscuits. 016973 31915

Cycle the Solway for Charity

This July Cycle the Solway will return to the quiet roads of the Solway Coast raising money in aid of Eden Valley Hospice, Jigsaw, Cumbria's Children's Hospice and Watchtree Nature Reserve. The fundraising challenge will see cyclists of all ages and abilities winding their way through the country lanes of north Cumbria along three different routes in aid of the local charities.

For the very first time 2018's event will take place over two days and will be a festival of cycling for the whole family. This year the event will start and finish at the scenic Watchtree Nature Reserve.

On Saturday 21st July there will be two cycle routes undertaken. The 50km route is a circular route to Kirkbride and returning along the Solway Coast. Whilst the 100km route is a circular route to Allonby and returning over the cobbles in Silloth, before joining the 50km route. Both routes will have feed stations along the way.

On Sunday 22nd July there will be a Family Fun Ride around the scenic Watchtree Nature Reserve where fundraisers will be challenged to complete as many laps as they wish. There will be lots of entertainment, food and much more over the two days.

Sam Johnston, Community and Events Fundraiser at Eden Valley Hospice and Jigsaw said, "We are delighted to be able to continue with this wonderful cycling event in 2018. The event has been a huge success over the years and many participants were



keen for the event to continue this year. We are delighted to have joined forces with Watchtree Nature Reserve for this year's event and to have added an extra day of cycling too. There really is a route for everybody over the two days of cycling. We are also very grateful to everyone at Thompson's Accident Repair Centre in Carlisle, for all their work and sponsoring this year's event."

Ryan Dobson, Manager at Watchtree Nature Reserve, "Watchtree has had aspirations of hosting a sportive for years so this opportunity was too good to miss. We're sure the combined knowledge and experience of Eden Valley Hospice, Watchtree and Thompsons will be a winning formula – the glorious routes of

the Solway and Watchtree itself can only improve our chances of making this event a great success."

Angela Thompson, Managing Director at Thompson Accident Repair Centre, said "It gives us great pleasure to sponsor this year's Cycle the Solway. Eden Valley Hospice has helped so many families through difficult times, I believe it is so important to raise money for the charity so they can continue the great work they do."

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Registration for Cycle the Solway will include event insurance, refreshments and a donation to Eden Valley Hospice, Jigsaw, Cumbria's Children's Hospice and Watchtree Nature Reserve. Fundraisers can register online today at www.edenvalleyhospice.org or by calling the Eden Valley Hospice and Jigsaw Fundraising Team on 01228 817656.

Wartime Memories of the Disappearing Lockheed Hudson



Report by: Geoff Bland

I was crossing the Green to have a look at the sea, when I heard a shout. "there is an aircraft on a sandbank?"

I ran forward and at a point near to today's treatment plant beside the Pines, I saw that a Lockheed Hudson had made an emergency wheels up landing in a north-easterly direction. This sandbank would be about half a mile out from North House. As I watched the crew were stepping out and walking across to where a local fishing boat and crew had seen what had happened and the airmen were soon safely onboard and heading for Silloth dock.

The tide was coming in and I

decided to come back later when it had gone out. But no Hudson. It had been taken by the shifting sands of the Solway and was never seen again, no doubt pushed into a hollow and sanded over. The crew were fortunate to escape as many others weren't as lucky.

The Lockheed Hudson, a twin engined American aircraft was a familiar sight in the early days of the war and became a part of Silloth's aviation history. Made in Burbark California the Hudson was used in Europe, Africa and Pacific war zones.

Used in training at Silloth quite a number ended up in the Solway, which became known as Hudson Bay.



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Seven Day Sailing To Silloth



Report & Photos by:
John Forrester
More coverage of shipping at Silloth can be found at www.cumbriashipphotos.weebly.com

A calm Spring morning saw the arrival of the general cargo vessel ELKE W off the port in bright sunshine. The light was almost too bright, slightly reducing the view across to a cloud covered Criffel summit.

The ship had set sail from the Estonian port of Sillamae seven days earlier with a cargo of fertiliser. The Baltic port is a new source of the raw material for Silloth. Sillamae is the closest EU port to Russia and has benefited from recent investment to expand its capabilities. Silloth is not alone amongst UK ports importing fertiliser from such distant countries. Several deliveries have already been made this year from Latvia, Lithuania and Russia.

The privately owned ELKE W bears a registration of St. John's, the capital of the Caribbean island of Antigua. As is often the case, day-to-day activities are managed by a larger shipping company, in this case 'Wagenborg' of the Netherlands.

The ship appeared well maintained, in fact crew were busy painting during the arrival. The vessel passed into Marshall Dock where wagons were waiting to receive the cargo. A quick turnaround was achieved allowing a departure to Belfast on the following tide.



May Shipping at the Port of Silloth

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

Zapadnyy arrived in April but didn't complete cargo until May had begun, so she counts as a May Ship.

Due to Neap tides and issues with Workington Pilot boat being off station for a week during May, two vessel calls ended up being diverted into Workington and Ayr to discharge part cargoes before arriving here in Silloth, a loss to the port and the community. Fri Marlin was the first diverted to Workington followed by Wilson Leith being diverted to Ayr with immediate following calls here in Silloth. Due to lack of water in the Dock we are looking to commence dredging on or around the 11th June and hope to increase the water in the dock by a good few centimetres to enable us to bring deeper draft vessels in more often and on slightly lower tides.

So overall we had six Cargo vessel calls, Molasses, two lots of French Wheat and three lots of fertiliser. The survey boat, Furness Abbey attended for a few days to carry out a pre dredge survey, just so we can see where we need to dig

out the most mud.

George Lou-N called four times, Philomena three times, Noordzee two times, Ptarmigan popped out for a quick trial at sea and is now back in port again, still trying to make her fishing gear resilient enough for the job to be done.

We shipped in over 14,800 tonnes of cargo this month and many tonnes of Scallops too. This was another good month for the port and the associated businesses around us.

30th April Zapadnyy with Molasses from Amsterdam then to Klaipeda.

9th Fri Marlin with Fr Wheat from Workington then to Cork.

10th Wilson Leith from Klaipeda via Ayr with AN Fertiliser then to Rouen.

11th Francisca with DAP Fertiliser from Ustluga via Ayr then to Belfast.

12th Elke W with CAN Fertiliser from Sillamae then to Belfast.

14th Furness Abbey on Survey from Barrow then to Whitehaven.

25th Merit FR with FR Wheat from La Pallice then to Droggheda.

Silloth Tide Tables

JULY 2018		SILLOTH							
		DEPTHS ON NEW DOCK GAUGE (1.8m ABOVE CD)							
		High Water				Low Water			
Date		Morning		Afternoon		Morning		Afternoon	
		Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
1	SU	01 11	6.9	13 33	6.4	08 10	-0.5	20 19	-0.4
2	M	01 47	6.6	14 09	6.2	08 45	-0.4	20 55	-0.3
3	TU	02 24	6.5	14 45	6.1	09 20	-0.4	21 32	-0.1
4	W	03 03	6.3	15 26	5.7	09 58	-0.2	22 12	0.1
5	TH	03 45	6.0	16 12	5.5	10 40	-0.1	22 58	0.2
6	F	04 37	5.7	17 07	5.4	11 29	0.1	23 53	0.4
7	SA	05 37	5.6	18 14	5.4			12 28	0.1
8	SU	06 46	5.7	19 24	5.5	00 58	0.4	13 36	0.1
9	M	07 51	6.0	20 28	6.0	02 11	0.2	14 45	-0.1
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15	SU	00 45	7.8	13 16	7.6	08 07	-1.4	20 20	-1.1
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17	TU	02 27	7.6	14 57	7.2	09 41	-1.3	21 51	-0.8
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From Sunny Silloth to Sparkling Spain



Above: The Melia Villaitana Resort
Below: David Montgomerie, Peter Cusack & Rob Shaw



Report by: Myles Wright

2018 saw the D.W.P. Golf Society of Silloth on Solway Golf Club visit Benidorm Spain.

Sixteen golfers stayed four nights in the luxurious MeLiA Villaitana Sports Complex Hotel playing three rounds of golf on the famous Levante course.

1st day - winners - Scratch - Robert Shaw (junior), Medal - Derek Hunter, Stableford - Stuart Winter.

On the second day they played a 'Texas Scramble' 4 teams of 4 players.

Winning team with a score of 2 under par-70 was Dougie Oliver, Ian Morris, Ian Wilson, Jimmy Reay.

On the third and final day they played a Gala Day 18 hole round, 9 hole Veteran's Trophy, Long Driving and Putting Competitions.

Best 18 Holes Scratch Winner - Peter Ritchie, Medal Winner - Peter Cusack, Stableford Winner - George Story.

Veterans Trophy Winner - David Montgomerie.

Veterans Runner-up - Joe Crow.

Long Driving Winner - Mark Sullivan.

Long Driving Runner-up -

It's a Hat-Trick for the Girls



Photo by: Haley Mossop

Cumberland Football Association League Winners Cumberland County Cup Winners Carlisle Glass Longhorn League Cup Winners

Abbeytown u14 girls went to Brunton Park looking for a treble against Northbank. They had already won the Cumberland League Cup on 29th April, the Cumberland County Cup on 13th May, now they were going for the Carlisle Glass Longhorn League



cup from Irwin set up Lucy Carr to score, then shortly after good work from Robinson sent Abbie Woodburn through to score.

Abbeytown's solid defence was good in the second half leaving a vocal Abigail Mossop with a quiet time in goal. With the clock ticking on Abi Heaton sent a rasping strike into the top corner.

Final Score Abbeytown 4-1 Northbankl.

Abbeytown are the Carlisle Glass Longhorn League Cup winners. This was an excellent season and the whole team has improved with each game. A massive well done to all the players and their parents and friends who turned out to support them every week.

Coaches:
Paul Harrison, Andy Carr and John Ferguson.

Mark Smith.

Putting Comp Winner - Robert Shaw (senior).

Putting Comp Runner-up - Joe Benson.

A huge thanks to Robert Shaw (senior) who organised the trip which was the 43rd outing, the first ever trip was 1975, two of the original members were on this trip, Peter Cusack and Joe Crow.

Presentation night will be at a later date. Next year they are planning a five night stay in Turkey or Romania.

Cup on 19th May.

Abi Heaton scored early for Abbeytown to settle any nerves, as the half went on Abbeytown were not on song in front of goal, wasting many chances and on the stroke of half time Northbank scrambled in a goal from a corner after a fine save from Beth Dobson. 1-1 at half time.

In the second half Jasmin Irwin and Amy Robinson were doing good work on each wing and a

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Silloth Golf Course in Top 100 in the World!



Golf Writer Fergal O'Leary at St Andrews

Don't let the isolated location scare you away. Pound for pound, this is the best value for golf in the UK and arguably the most underrated course in the continent. Darius Oliver (Planet Golf) includes it in his Top 100 in the World ranking, and I wholeheartedly agree. In fact, I rate it higher than Darius does and would strongly

This article was written by a gentleman called Fergal O'Leary who works for a company called Top 100 golf courses. Fergal was introduced to me as being 'the most travelled man in golf' and at the time Silloth was the highest rated course in the world he was yet to play. His review of the course is amazing and comes from someone who has played all of the top golf courses all over the world.

For him to rate Silloth as being comfortably in the top 100 golf courses in the world is fantastic for the golf club and can only help us to attract more people to Silloth.

Review by Fergal O'Leary:

suggest that Silloth is banging down the door for being included in the top 12 courses.

There is an incredible eye-opening abundance of beautiful turbulent fairways, sunken Dell greens, sensational scenery of the Firth and some of the most attractive yellow gorse in golf. I was so impressed right from the first tee all the way to the last green. The course keeps you in suspension with exciting sand dunes that hide the splendour that lies behind them without being too penal.

I thoroughly enjoyed the quirky challenge of blind tee shots, thrilling approach shots and



The 9th hole at Silloth on Solway Golf Club

especially how the yellow gorse frames the precious fairways and greens. There is a blind shot on each of the first 3 incredible holes which gives you a sense for the rest of the thrilling layout. The club should count its blessing with the volume of fantastic gorse they have at their fingertips. This gorse should be celebrated and never Silloth on Solway Golf Course removed!

This golf course has more unique features than any other I can remember. Silloth is less conformist and full of hidden greens, blind driving zones, large central hills that obscure targets on par fives and small plateau greens on long downwind par threes. I particularly enjoyed the fun of blind greens hidden away from view by dunes or sunken punchbowls below the fairways. Davy Grant and Willy Park Jnr couldn't have routed the course any better than what we play today. The awareness of the prevailing wind at this majestic links helps with longer holes and challenges with the shorter holes.

The playing conditions were

world class, the change in elevation offers glorious vistas, birdies are plentiful and the hospitality alone is worth the long drive to get there. After experiencing the best holes Silloth on Solway Golf Course it is hard to believe that this charming golf club still manages to exist in relative anonymity. The abundance of appeal, strategy and architectural genius makes this course stand head and shoulders above the British Links that the world is familiar with.

I'd like to end this with a very strong opinion I personally hold as follows. I get so frustrated when people say "if X course was located closer to Y city/region, then it would be rated so much higher".

This lazy attitude is insulting to the course and the club should never suffer in the rankings just because of its location. If the course is worthy of merit and is architecturally superior to a list of overrated courses, then give credit when credit is due! Making the extra effort to find the best courses on earth is the exciting part! We frequently rank courses in Tasmania that are essentially at the end of the earth, so don't tell me the northwest of England is too far out of the way.

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I will forever vote this course comfortably within the Top 100 courses in the World.



The 16th hole at Silloth on Solway Golf Club

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