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Above: Rt. Hon. Richard Caborn MP, Minister for Sport being welcomed into the Sports Hall by Head Boy Ashley Daymond and followed by Tony Cunningham MP

Above right: the new Community Sports Hall

Solway Community Technology College is delighted that the Minister for Sport, Richard Caborn MP officially opened the Community Sports Hall at the school on Thursday 17 May. In its short life, the hall has already played host to many sporting events.

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Above: Richard Caborn MP cutting the ribbon
Below: proving quite skilled at table tennis



Vintage Rally

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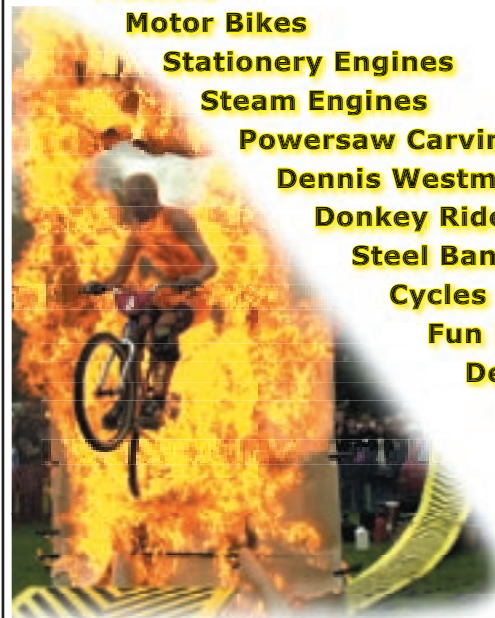
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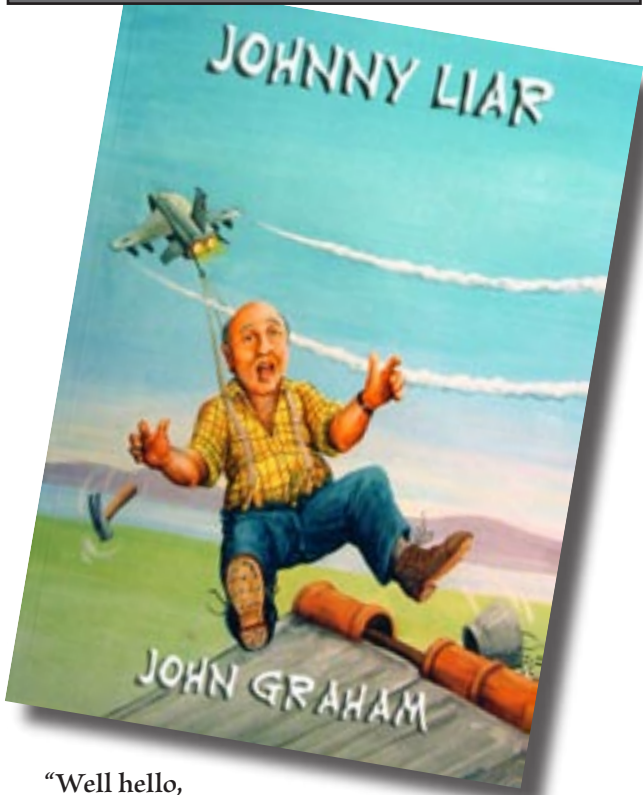
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You Can Believe This!



“Well hello, my name is Johnny Liar, and I am a local lad who has told tall stories for many years.

I have competed at Santon Bridge many times for the title of ‘The Worlds Biggest Liar’.” Indeed, John Graham claims he holds the Guinness World Record for having won the title of ‘World’s Biggest Liar’ five times - more than anyone else - maybe you had better check that fact for yourself...

In October 2006 many of Johnny’s stories were put into a book which he called ‘Johnny Liar’. If you are in need of a good laugh, the book is on sale at Winters Newsagent in Silloth,

Harrisons Store in Abbeytown, Bank Mill Garden Centre, Cups & Saucers at Seaville and many other shops far and wide. If you have not already purchased one then rush out to get one you will laugh for many days to come.

Johnny had this book published to preserve many of his stories and hopefully bring pleasure to all who read it. His aim is to make donations to various charities if sales prove popular and that is no lie.

So go on, treat yourself or make someone happy on that special birthday, as Johnny believes laughter is the spice of life and all his stories are based on the truth. Honest....

Causewayhead WI 80'th Birthday



Report by: Sharla Burns

Causewayhead WI celebrated its 80th year on Wednesday 2nd May.

Started in 1927 by farmer’s wives in Causewayhead, it is now based in Silloth and boasts members from Causewayhead, Silloth and Skinburness.

The theme for the evening was the Twenties and both members and their guest which included Dundraw, Thursby, West Newton, Abbeytown, Holme St. Cuthbert and Executive Committee members to mention a few were all dressed in Twenties Fashion.

Displays of events, fashion, cost of living and family photographs festooned the walls and music of the time to set the mood. Photographs of the guest were taken on arrival, when our

President Mrs Pat Bell and our party organiser Mrs Diana Shaw welcomed them. Jerusalem was sung and Mrs Pat Bell and Mrs Eileen Wilson cut the birthday cake, a lovely buffet supper was served and a toast was proposed by Mrs E Wilson, entertainment was provided by Barbershop singers, the Statesmen of Maryport.

A lovely time was had by all and the evening was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

Causewayhead W.I held a Coffee Evening on Friday 4th May, as a continuation of our Birthday celebration, the doors of St. Andrews Hall were opened to our members and friends and also as usual we were well supported by all.

The decorations of Events, Fashion, Cost of living and Family photographs, again the members wore their costumes

of the Twenties high fashion, feather boas, long pearl necklaces and head gear of the era, one member dressed as a maid in a long white apron and cap.

Family and friends took lots of pictures and stalls selling cakes, plants and books did a good trade. All money made at this event is for charity and will be shared between the Air Ambulance, the Silloth Life Boat and Plants for the Discovery Centre Garden, which is maintained by Causewayhead WI Gardening Ladies.



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Carnival Royalty Wanted

Following the success of last years Carnival the committee are looking for young people who would love to take part in this years Carnival Parade as a King or Queen or Prince or Princess.

As usual the Carnival will be held on Bank Holiday Monday 27th August.

For further details and information please don't hesitate to contact any member of the Carnival Committee on the following telephone numbers: Lawrence Marshall 31257, Audrey Maddison 31612, John



Hope 31873 or Elaine Johnston 31984 or email littlebody@aol.com. Looking forward to hearing from YOU!

Battle of the Bands

Once again a packed Rugby Club audience were treated to a great night of rock music.

Every taste was catered for with six bands playing every type of music from B.B. King to the Killers, all played with great skill and

verve.

Winners on the night were Aspatria band Brightside who rocked the crowd with their high energy pop tunes. Their prize is to appear at the Silloth Music & Beer Festival as support to the Cavern Beatles on

National Ayrshire Cattle Society at Plasketlands



Report & Photos by: Bill & Winifred Allan

The National Ayrshire Cattle Society's 129th Annual General Meeting and Conference was held in Cumbria with delegates travelling from all over Great Britain.

Amongst their itinerary was a visit to the only Pedigree Ayrshire farm in the Buzz Area. This being Plasketlands, farmed by Messrs Armstrong, the

origin of the herd was started in 1938 at Brow Top, Highlaws by Messrs Strickland moving to Plasketlands in 1942 where eventually the first Pedigrees were bought.

On arrival at the farm by bus and cars the visitors were given a welcome talk by Joe Armstrong, followed by the National Society President Mr. David Dickie of Sanquhar, also present was Joe's son Rodney (Cumberland Ayrshire Breeders Vice Chairman). Afterwards the members entered the cow pasture where the herd was inspected.

Refreshments were provided before departure to four farms in other areas.

Above: Inspecting the Herd
Below: Back L-R: Joe Armstrong plus National President
Front L-R: Michael, Laura, Amy, Annabell, Rodney & Kathleen Armstrong



Saturday 8th September.

Thanks must go to everyone who worked on both BOTB nights and the bands who never cease to amaze with the quality of their playing. It was nice to see so many youngsters keeping music live. Keep on rockin.

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Bingo – Bowling Club, Eden Street @ 7pm
Whist Drive – Recreation Hall, Eden Street
Playing Field @ 2pm

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

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

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

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

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

Silloth Library

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Silloth RNLI Shop

Shop Opening Hours

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

Due to shortage of volunteers, we may not always be open as advertised.

Copy Date →

Dates for the Diary

May

29th Tea Dance in Westnewton Village Hall from 1:45pm to 3:45pm
contact Mary Pigg on 31553

June

2nd Silloth & District Pensioners Annual Trip

4th Police presence in Fire Station from 2-4pm

7th Heritage Trawler Jacinta arrives in Silloth Dock

8th Heritage Trawler Jacinta open to visitors in Silloth Dock

8th World's Ocean Day Litter Pick - Join our beach litter pick to celebrate World's Ocean Day. All equipment provided, wear suitable clothing and footwear. Meet at the car park opposite Twentyman's shop in Allonby at 10.30am

9th Heritage Trawler Jacinta open to visitors in Silloth Dock

10th Heritage Trawler Jacinta open to visitors in Silloth Dock

11th Solway Coast Neighbourhood Forum in Allonby Village Hall @ 7pm

11th Heritage Trawler Jacinta open to visitors in Silloth Dock

12th Guided Natterjack Toad Walk - Join the AONB Ranger for a guided walk along Grune Point at Skinburness and learn about the rare and unusual Natterjack Toad. Meet at the Discovery Centre, Liddell Street, Silloth at 10:30am. Please wear suitable clothing. Approx. two hours

12th Heritage Trawler Jacinta open to visitors in Silloth Dock

12th Tea Dance in Westnewton Village Hall from 1:45pm to 3:45pm
contact Mary Pigg on 31553

13th Heritage Trawler Jacinta open to visitors in Silloth Dock

14th Mawbray Banks Workday, park at beach car park on B5300, tools provided

14th Skinburness Residents Association meeting in Golf Hotel @ 8pm

June continued

16th Silloth Vintage Rally on the Green

16th Wigton Choral Society in Nelson Thomlinson School, Wigton @ 7:30pm
In The Mood For Summer
Tickets £8/£2 from Croft House Cards or 01228 710755

17th Crunch Service Skinburness Road car park: 9am to 10am
The Crofts: 10:10am - 10:45am

17th Silloth Vintage Rally on the Green

20th Festival of Art in Silloth Shop Windows

21st Festival of Art in Silloth Shop Windows

22nd Festival of Art in Silloth Shop Windows

22nd Grand Turk open to public in Silloth Dock

23rd Ladies Fellowship Coffee Morning in Christ Church Hall, 10am to 12 noon

23rd Grand Turk open to public in Silloth Dock. On board concert with Brightside at 7pm, tickets £5 (Winters)

23rd Festival of Art in Silloth Shop Windows

24th Festival of Art in Silloth Shop Windows

24th Grand Turk open to public in Silloth Dock

25th Festival of Art in Silloth Shop Windows

25th Grand Turk open to public in Silloth Dock

26th Festival of Art in Silloth Shop Windows

26th Grand Turk in Silloth Dock

26th Tea Dance in Westnewton Village Hall from 1:45pm to 3:45pm
contact Mary Pigg on 31553

27th Festival of Art in Silloth Shop Windows

28th Festival of Art in Silloth Shop Windows

29th Festival of Art in Silloth Shop Windows

June continued

30th Festival of Art in Silloth Shop Windows

30th Chris Aronsten at Culterham Hall, Mawbray, tickets £5 from Rick Felix, Tel: 01900 881215

July

1st Festival of Art in Silloth Shop Windows

2nd Festival of Art in Silloth Shop Windows

2nd Police presence in Fire Station from 2-4pm

3rd Festival of Art in Silloth Shop Windows

4th Festival of Art in Silloth Shop Windows

5th Festival of Art in Silloth Shop Windows

7th Silloth & District Pensioners Strawberry Tea in St. Andrews Hall @ 10am

10th Litter Pick along Mawbray Banks, meet at 10:30am at Mawbray Yard car park, seaward side of B5300

10th Tea Dance in Solway Community Technology College from 1:45pm to 3:45pm
contact Mary Pigg on 31553

12th Guided Wildflower Walk on Mawbray Banks, meet at 10:30am at Mawbray Yard car park, seaward side B5300

14th Table Top Sale in support of Silloth RNLI in Christ Church Hall from 10am to 4pm, entry 50p, children free
To book a table contact Yvonne Annall on 016973 31802

14th Silloth Tennis Club Race Night in Silloth Rugby Club @ 7pm, accompanied children welcome

15th Crunch Service Skinburness Road car park: 9am to 10am
The Crofts: 10:10am - 10:45am

17th Volunteer Recruitment Slideshow & Talk @ Discovery Centre 3pm-5pm

20th Christ Church Mens Choir Summer Concert

July continued

24th Tea Dance in Westnewton Village Hall from 1:45pm to 3:45pm
contact Mary Pigg on 31553

28th Kite Festival on Silloth Green

29th Kite Festival on Silloth Green

August

2nd Pensioners Trip to Morecambe, tickets £10

5th Food Fair on Silloth Green, enquiries to STAG

5th Crunch Service Skinburness Road car park: 9am to 10am
The Crofts: 10:10am - 10:45am

27th Silloth Carnival

September

1st Silloth & District Pensioners Coffee Morning in the Recreation Hall @ 10am

2nd Silloth Community Craft Show in Silloth Social Club from 11am to 4pm
Adults entry: 50p

6th Silloth Music & Beer Festival on Silloth Green

7th Silloth Music & Beer Festival on Silloth Green

8th RAFA Leek Club Show

8th Silloth Music & Beer Festival on Silloth Green

9th Mawbray Village Hall Local food fayre plus crafts & produce 10am-4pm

9th Silloth Music & Beer Festival on Silloth Green

October

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

21st Crunch Service Skinburness Road car park: 9am to 10am
The Crofts: 10:10am - 10:45am

27th RNLI Fundraiser Dance with Pie & Pea supper 70's & 80's music by The Fogeys in the Golf Hotel

Bee a Masthead Winner

Carlisle Embroidery are generously donating a Solway Buzz embroidered sports shirt to the winner. This is in addition to the usual Winners Certificate and £5 Gift Voucher. So, come on kids, get drawing, the Buzz is always looking for more imaginative bees and yours might be the next winner. Send them in to the address on this page and a quality Solway Buzz embroidered sports shirt from Carlisle Embroidery could be yours.



Masthead Bee Winner

This month the winner is Rowan Pierce from Holme St. Cuthbert School with a bee called "Freebee". Well done Rowan!

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Silloth Tots & Toddlers

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

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

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

Copy date for the July issue

If your organisation has an event to promote or you have something to say, please note that the next copy date is:
7th June 2007

Abbeytown Flower Club

Report by: Gladys Temple

Chair Ruth Pinguey welcomed everyone to Abbeytown Assembly Rooms.

Ruth introduced Jan and Dave Hawkins from 'Pride of Cumbria' Air Ambulance. Jan explained how the first Air Ambulance was introduced on 1st April 1987 in Cornwall. It worked so well and it was realized that our County was similar in geography to Cornwall so it would be good for this County to have its own helicopter. The Great North Air Ambulance worked from the North East and did a wonderful job covering this area as well, but our own would cut down on air miles if it was stationed inside Cumbria. They set off with a small helicopter which is now stationed at Otterburn and can be called upon for extra help should it be needed but we now have a state of the art flying intensive care unit which is the most modern in the Country, all thanks to the people of Cumbria with their fund raising. Jan introduced us on slide to all the crews and helpers and showed us the different helicopters we have helped to fund over the years. The present one is stationed at Carlton Hall and can be on the scene of an accident within minutes and can take

casualties to Newcastle or Middlesbrough within 15 minutes if needed.

Dave explained how well trained everyone must be to be on board the helicopter and praised the crew from Pilot, Doctor, Paramedic and the ground crew needed to maintain it. It costs £85,000 a month to keep the Pride of Cumbria in the air so Jan and Dave have a massive job fund-raising. Joyce Wilson thanked them for a very interesting talk and slide show and wished them well in their future fundraising.

Refreshments were served then the competition was judged for a 'Flower Ornament', this was won by Jackie Cawood, 2nd Gladys Temple, 3rd Lesley Evans.

The raffle winners were Margaret Todd, Caroline Williamson & Joyce Wilson. Joyce was also congratulated on her Ruby Wedding this Sunday. Names were taken for the visit to John Thexton's garden on 21st June at 2pm.



Sting by Cort Carruthers aged almost 10 from Silloth Primary School



Fairy Bee by Jenny Sim aged 9 from Silloth Primary School

Running for the RNLI

Four Silloth RNLI supporters are raising funds for the lifeboat station's £20,000 Crew Training Appeal by taking part in the BUPA Great Manchester Run on 20th May.

Alison Wilson, Gareth Melvin, Ian Pipes and Shirley McCourt - all from Carlisle - will join around 80 other runners who will be raising funds for the lifeboat charity in the 10K run on 20 May. They have been training hard and hope to raise around £500 by their efforts.

Alison's dad Derek Wilson has been a volunteer at Silloth Lifeboat Station for more than 30 years, first as a crew member and now as Deputy Launching Authority. Alison said: 'Because of my dad's involvement, the RNLI has always been very close to my heart. I know

just how dedicated the volunteer lifeboatmen and women are and really wanted to help them raise money for the Crew Training Appeal.'

The lifeboat station launched its appeal last September to pay for vital training. Ninety per cent of new recruits have no professional maritime background and so it is essential the RNLI provides them with the very best training to ensure they can save lives at sea safely and effectively. Catherine Kaye, RNLI Events Manager in the North, said: 'The RNLI depends entirely on voluntary donations from the public to keep our life saving service afloat, so the support of Alison, Gareth, Ian, Shirley and all our other Great Manchester Run participants is absolutely vital.'

Poly Timperon Saga



Lawrence Marshall and his brother Ken on Lady

Report by: Lawrence Marshall

Reply to Anne Constable's article on Polly Timperon.

I knew Polly Timperon of Longcummercattiff during the 40's and early 50's as she was a neighbour of ours. At the time we lived at Hartlaw and Longwood where we had a market-garden selling fruit and vegetables. On Saturdays either father or myself took vegetables on the pony cart to Silloth calling at a few houses on the way through West-Causewayhead. One of the calls was at Longcummercattiff where John Graham farms now and Polly would offer a cup of tea and the craic was usually about horses.

I remember sitting in the farmhouse kitchen on the wood bench seat and the table having the usual oil-cloth cover. The clearest memory I have is Polly showing me in the stable where a mare

was due to produce a foal and in the stable was a bed mattress where Polly would sleep until the mare had the foal. Local people did fear for her safety in case the horse may roll over and harm her.

The Saturday vegetable run finished in Silloth where the remaining vegetables were sold to the greengrocers in town. They were Willie Law - Wampool St., Bruce Selkirk - Criffel St. and next door was Tindals who were Tim Barkers parents Pat and Doris Barker.

Silloth & District OAP's Weekly Whist & Domino Drives

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Holme St. Cuthbert School - Ofsted Inspection

Report by: Shelagh Daniel

Our Ofsted inspection visit was held at the end of March. Mr David Earley, our Inspector for the day, was impressed by the school and wished the children another good crop of potatoes from the school garden this year!

In the report he said, "Holme St. Cuthbert School is a good and improving school with some outstanding features. Parents think very highly of the school and the family ethos ensures that all are extremely well cared for within a safe and secure environment. Pupils achieve well, progress for pupils is good and improving because teaching is good and the curriculum is stimulating."

"Pupils personal and spiritual, moral, social and cultural development are outstanding. Pastoral care, guidance and support are also outstanding. Behaviour is excellent and the good attendance reflects the great pleasure that pupils gain from their education. The pupils have a very strong sense of responsibility for helping each other and for contributing to the community. Given their good achievement, excellent attitudes and social skills, the children are very well prepared for their future life."

"Teaching is good. Lessons are usually lively



Back L-R: Annabell Armstrong, Harris, Lee & Shelagh Daniel, Head Teacher
Front L-R: Emma, Cara, Andrew & Rowan

and interesting and teachers use assessment well so that work set is appropriately challenging for pupils of different ages and abilities. The good curriculum inspires pupils learning and is planned well to exploit pupils interests and effectively meet their differing needs."

"Leadership and management are good. The Head teacher and staff form a highly committed team, sharing a very clear vision for raising standards and improving provision. Governance is good and the governors' good knowledge of the school enables them to help

shape its direction."

Two areas were identified for improvement. Provide more opportunities for pupils to extend their skills in literacy and numeracy by using them in other subjects.

Increase the opportunities for subject coordinators to check teaching and learning in order to make improvements.

The governors were aware that these needed improvement and the School Improvement plan already has action plans in place.

Annabell Armstrong, Chair of Governors said, "The commitment put

into the school from the staff, parents and governors shows through in this report. Our Headteacher Shelagh Daniel has been here for 15 months, and she has built on the strong foundations that were already in place. Well done to everyone"

Mr Earley's letter to the children said how he had enjoyed his day at Holme St. Cuthbert School. He said they were very good at helping each other and ensuring that everyone has lots to do at playtime. Having inspected our vegetable garden, he said he hoped we have a good crop of potatoes this year.

Mayors Report

This month saw the Town Council re-elected, unopposed for the next four years due to a lack of nominees coming forward to stand, with the exception of Angus Emmerson who has filled the vacant seat following the resignation earlier this year of long standing councillor Gus Proud.

Your full Council are, Bill Allison, Christine Baty, Sharla Burns, Angus Emmerson, Stephen Hart, Bill Jefferson, Tony Markley, Margaret Snaith, Elaine Wannop, Alaric Weightman and Graham Wilkinson. If you have concerns about matters within the town, contact any one of the above or the Town Clerk on 31128. We are all here to serve the public to the best of our ability.

The members re-elected Councillor Graham Wilkinson as Chairman/Mayor for a further year, with Councillor Tony Markley as Deputy. There were appointments to outside bodies and town committees.

The Chairman announced he had presented the trophies at the end of season pool night.

Correspondence dealt

with included flooding at the allotments. A request to plant a memorial tree on the edge of the Green near the old tennis hut. Consultation on a new Parish Charter. Obstruction of the prom steps from stones washed up off the shore and a request for the use of Silloth Green.

Reports were received from various representatives including the Primary School who have taken delivery of a mini bus. North Allerdale Partnership are allowing things to be done whereas over the past three years stumbling blocks caused hold-ups. Silloth Health Matters Group has received new funding. Solway C.T.C. now have a new Finance Manager. An Ofsted inspection is due shortly and results are looking brighter than last year, however predicted numbers of pupils for the September term are slightly down on last year.

Requests were received for funding from Silloth Football Club and Solway Wood Carvers, these were agreed.

The accounts for the year end 31st March have been approved by the Council.



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by Robbie Girdler
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Neighbourhood Forum

A meeting of the Solway Coast Neighbourhood Forum is being held in Allonby Village Hall on 11 June 2007, at 7pm. The meeting will give local people the chance to help develop a Community Travel Plan for the areas of Allonby and Mawbray Community travel plans look at local travel needs for people living and working in communities for now and in the future. Residents and local community groups can have their say about local travel and transport issues and work towards reducing the impact of travel on their quality of life. The plans look at all aspects

of travel, including walking, cycling, public transport and the safe use of cars. At the forum residents and groups will be able to raise issues and concerns and outline what they believe local needs to be. These will then be put together on a map of the area, which will be used to drive forward the Community Travel Plan using funds earmarked for local use. Free Fairtrade refreshments will be available and everyone is welcome. Please call Neighbourhood Development Officer Pat Ackred on 01900-325013 if you require additional information.

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Silloth Open Door Group

Report by: Graham Wilkinson
Once again, Sarah and her loyal group of helpers organised a wonderful afternoon with Daniel Cozen, a priest and artist. He was in town along with fellow followers during the walk for Cumbria Churches Festival. Daniel gave an evangelical talk via his paintings of flowers, wild life and shoreline scenes all with a meaning to life. Then followed lunch of home-made soup warm bread rolls along with sponge cake and scones with tea and coffee. All this for the price of a donation, with a regular attendance of 40 to 50 everyone is welcome. If you have not yet sampled



the lunch please call into St. Andrews church Hall, Solway Street any Tuesday at 12noon you will receive a warm and friendly welcome from all.

Warning over Phone Fraud

Allerdale Borough Council is warning local residents to beware of a potential phone scam aimed at persuading people to divulge bank details. The Council has become aware of an attempt to defraud a Seaton resident by pressuring him to release his bank account details over the telephone, under the false pretence that he owed Council Tax to a body which doesn't exist. John Reynolds, Allerdale BC's Communications and Marketing Manager, said: "The caller used a threatening manner, saying that a fictitious £62 debt was owed to 'Eden Valley Council'

and demanded the gentleman's bank details immediately to settle the debt. Thankfully the caller did not release his details to the fraudster. We'd like residents to be on their guard against this type of fraud." "We do not use this method of recovery for Council Tax or any other debt. We would never ring someone up out of the blue and demand their direct debit details. We would recommend anyone else who receives such a phone call to refer matters to the police."

Pensioners Coffee Morning

On Saturday 5th May Silloth & District Pensioners held their coffee morning in the Recreation Hall. A Bank Holiday weekend brought a few visitors as well as our usual supporters including two gentlemen from "Walk Cumbria" who have been in the Silloth area for the past week, visiting different churches and groups. The Kitchen was kept busy with Maureen Irving, Margaret Durham, Carol Haines, Dorothy Holliday, Pat Bell and Isabel Thomlinson, serving coffee, scones and home made biscuits.

The cake stall was laden with cakes, sausage rolls, and jams in the hands of Maureen Moore & Doreen Mathews. The Bric a Brac did extremely well in the capable hands of Nan Crooks. Organising the Raffle was Irene Denard and Joan Cavey with 19 lucky winners. We hope everyone has got their tickets for the trip to Kendal on 3rd June.

Superbee
by Amy Hetherington
aged 10 from
Holm Cultram Abbey School



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Walk Cumbria Comes to Silloth



Report by: Alan Byrom

The idea that many people have of the Christian church is that it is really an activity for the elderly and unrelated to everyday life. Silloth recently played host to an event that shows that this is not the case at all!

On Saturday 28th April, ten men wearing the blue shirts of the Walk Cumbria campaign walked into Silloth from Mawbray. They were part of a three week long period of active witnessing to the Christian faith throughout Cumbria. Like the Celtic missionaries who first brought Christianity to this area a millennium and a half ago, their aim was to share their faith in Christ with anyone who was willing to listen.

Like those missionaries they lived very simply with no distractions. They slept on the floor of the Methodist Hall. They left their mobile phones at home and had just £2 a day for expenses. They relied on the churches to provide for them.

The Walkers came from every part of the country, from Orkney to Cornwall. Two were from Cumbria. They had never met before they arrived. They were of all ages (from 19 to 78) with quite different personalities, life experiences and interests.

We are used to seeing strangers fall



out with each other in the Big Brother house and in remote parts of the world, but these strangers got on well with each other from the start. They had a common purpose and worked together to get the job done.

They became a very visible presence in the town for the week. Here are some of the things they got up to.

- Leading and speaking at church services.
- Witnessing to their faith with some of the crowds at the Sunday market and in the pubs.
- Carrying out a questionnaire on religious belief in door to door visiting. (The results of this will be published next month)
- Visiting the pubs and clubs of the town discussing faith and discipleship.
- Speaking at a whole range of meetings around the town.
- Visiting

Multi Colour Bee by Hollie Evans aged 5 from Ulverston staying at Stanwix Park



the schools, leading assemblies and speaking to some of the classes.

- Organising an afternoon of table tennis in the new Sports Hall and games of football.
- The Afternoon and Night of Colour, presentations by Daniel Cozens, the Walk Cumbria leader, at St Andrew's Church Hall and the Bowls Club.

It was a great time for the churches, and a challenging one. Hopefully it all provoked thought in people outside the churches as well!

Police Report

Report by: PCSO Lindsey Noblett

As your local Police Community Support Officer I have been getting to know my local area and the people here.

I have chatted to a few people around the town. I have recently attended a mountain bike cycling course where I have been encouraged to carry out my patrol around Silloth and the surrounding villages on a bicycle. I have also been involved in a lot of school liaison this month, with both the Secondary and Primary schools. Firstly, I was working with the Fire and Rescue service and the Secondary school to encourage the older children who are about to commence driving lessons on the importance of driving safely and responsibly. These lessons seemed to have a positive impact on the children as they said that they were more mindful of the hazards on the roads and the dangers of driving too fast. In addition to this I will be involved in various classes at the Primary school teaching the children road safety.

There have been some children playing near the road, especially in west Silloth on the B5300, near The Crofts and Blitterlees. Children have been jumping in front of vehicles playing "chicken". Please can parents keep an eye out on where their children are playing and reinforce that playing near a road is highly dangerous.

Del's DIY & Hardware



Good news, Oakleaf Hardware has a new owner and a new name, it is now Del's DIY.

Del Gammon and his wife Pauline are originally from the south and have been living in Kendal for the last 17 years. They moved to Silloth recently and have

taken on the hardware shop with the intention of keeping it a traditional shop supplying all the usual decorating, plumbing, gardening, household, electrical and such like products.

Del will be delighted if you pop-in for a look around.

My third point of news is the police surgeries. Please can people note the following dates when there will be a Police Officer at the Fire Station who is there if you have any concerns that you would like to raise or chat about; Monday's from 2-4pm on 4th June and 2nd July. You don't have to wait, you can talk to me any time when you see me, alternatively you can email me on: lindsey.noblett@cumbria.police.uk.

Please, can I just highlight that other than in local Public houses, there is to be no drinking of alcohol in and around the town. Can parents make sure that their children do not consume alcohol, it is illegal to drink alcohol on The Green, playing fields, etc, but we are becoming increasingly concerned about the litter and broken glass which is being left. Alcohol will be confiscated and parents informed about children drinking.

S.O.S.A.C.

By now everyone in the Silloth and surrounding areas will have no doubt seen the eight wind turbines situated on Wharrels Hill, Bothel. These turbines are 81 metres to the tip of the blade and are approximately 16.2km from Silloth.

The three turbines at High Pow, Bolton Low Houses have an overall height of 91 metres to the tip of the blade. The are approximately 16.8km from Silloth. The proposed four turbines at Hellrigg, Silloth will be 121 metres to blade tip and approximately 3.1km from Silloth.

The relative distances from Silloth of the Wharrels Hill and High Pow turbines should give an indication of the extent of the potential visual impact of the proposed Hellrigg site, not to mention the substantial additional height of some 30 metres of these turbines.

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Solway Community Technology College - Sports Hall Opening

The possibility of a new Community Sports Hall for Silloth was mooted by Bill Allison, Chairman of Silloth Regeneration Partnership who had read about the opportunity to gain funding from the 'New Opportunity' fund. He approached Colin Campbell at Solway Community Technology College and suggested they work together towards achieving a successful funding bid. Indeed, the initial funding of feasibility studies, etc, was all paid for by Silloth Regeneration Partnership.

Colin Campbell and his team at the school soon took the lead over the fundraising effort and further finance was won through the 'Big Lottery Fund' and the School was given permission for final planning and construction. The hall was first in use in October 2006.

At a cost of £1.3 million, the hall boasts a full size Tennis Court, incorporating four Badminton Courts. The Hall also accommodates Five-A-Side Football, Hockey, Table Tennis, Basketball, Netball, Volleyball, Cricket, Gymnastics, Aerobics, Indoor Bowls and Trampolining.

The Hall has become a significant focal



Richard Caborn proved adept at table tennis



A valiant attempt, but not as high as the pupils manage

point, not only within Silloth itself, but also the surrounding area. The local secondary and primary school both use the hall on a daily basis and many local clubs and associations also take advantage of this excellent new facility, including; Silloth RUFC, Silloth AFC, Abbeytown Badminton, Silloth Tennis, Over 35's Five-A-Side and Abbeytown FC.

In its short life, the hall has already played host to regional sporting events such as County Netball, County Hockey and Cumbria Sport activities.

Tony Cunningham MP and Richard Caborn MP, Minister for Sport, appeared to thoroughly enjoy their visit. Colin Campbell, Deputy Headmaster and Susie Shepherd, Headmaster both told of how much the Sports Hall was helping all aspects of school life. During their tour of the hall, Richard Caborn took every opportunity to try out the equipment and spoke to pupils and staff.



Many pupils put on an energetic show for their visitors



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Talking to the guests



Richard Caborn having the activities explained by PE Teacher Sandy Brown

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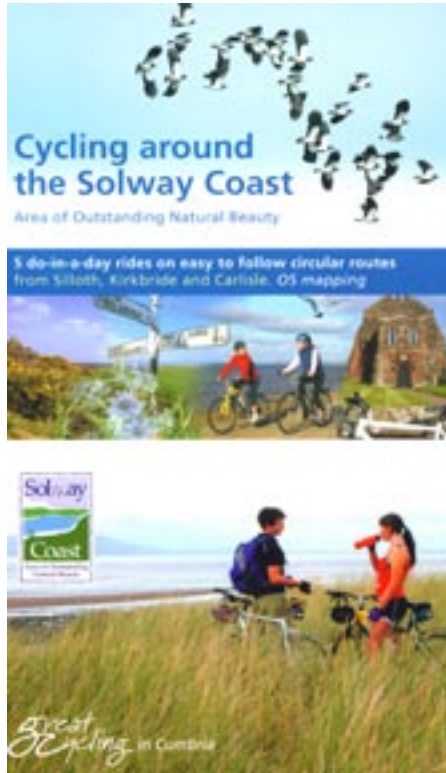
Report by: June Fraser

This picture shows a Charity Match in the late sixties between Silloth School Dinner Ladies & ladies who worked for the Company 'MAS' on the airfield.

The match took place on Silloth playing field.

It is thought the game ended in a draw. There were quite a lot of spectators and a collection was made, both teams agreed the money would go to The Childrens Sunshine Home at Allonby.

Cycle Routes Leaflet



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The routes are themed for various parts of the AONB; the Cardurnock Peninsula, Holme Cultram Abbey

and Mawbray Banks, Finglandrigg Wood and Hadrian's Wall, River Wampool and Wedholme Flow, and Victorian Silloth and a stroll to Skinburness.

Each guide has an OS map with the route outlined, with points of interest and information provided for the journey.

The cycle leaflets may be purchased from the Solway Coast Discovery Centre in Silloth.

Dilapidated Building

A SILLOTH man has been prosecuted by Allerdale Borough Council for failing to comply with a notice requiring a dilapidated building to be repaired or demolished.

George Tinnion, of Bank Field, Green Row, Silloth, appeared before Carlisle Magistrates Court where he pleaded not guilty to a charge relating to a property at Bank View, Golf Villas, Silloth. Mr Tinnion denied failing to comply with a notice that required him to repair the property or demolish it and remove the debris.

He was found guilty by the magistrates, given a conditional discharge for 12 months and ordered to pay £250 costs.

The court heard that in January, 2003, Allerdale Borough Council received a complaint regarding the condition of the building, which is a terraced house with an adjoining shop premises.

During 2003, negotiations took place with the owner, Mr Tinnion, during which

he was encouraged to renovate the property. He agreed to make it habitable by 2004.

A notice was served in July 2003 requiring work to be carried out within 180 days because the building was seriously detrimental to the amenities of the neighbourhood. The premises were inspected some six months later, the court was told, and most of the required works had not been carried out, nor had the property been demolished.

Magistrates heard that Mr Tinnion subsequently engaged a designer to prepare a scheme of redevelopment and submitted a planning application, which was approved in October 2004. However, no progress has since been made and, despite negotiation, the notice has still not been complied with.

Mr Tinnion told the court that he felt he had complied with 80 to 90 per cent of the required works and had done as much as he could afford to do.

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"People have described my work as effusive, enabling all of us to interpret symmetry, colour and texture within our own lives," David says "and, in my opinion, this is what art should be intended for, to be enjoyed by all and enabling us to be inspired. The works are designed for all areas of modern-day life to complement our homes and environments."

Born in County Durham, David has now settled in Carlisle with his wife and six children. Coming late in life to art, David says it was an unnerving experience entering the US from Qatar just after 9/11 that changed his world. "I was arrested and detained, thankfully released without charge, but I was so traumatised by the experience, I decided I'd had enough, so gave up my consultancy work."

Happily, David now enjoys his new life and aims to continue exhibiting around Cumbria.

"The images I paint



reflect a lifetime of experience" says David, "and I let the pictures speak for themselves."

David's exhibition at the Gincase runs from Saturday 26th May until Friday 6th July, open daily from 10:30 to 4:30. Admission is free.

Bee
by Molly Natrass
aged 4 from
Holme St. Cuthbert
School

Poems

Blackberry Jam
by Whiskers

*I had my lunch at school today; I sat with some little friends,
They like to see what I have brought to eat, their curiosity never ends.*

*Today was a little bit different, of that there was no doubt,
For the table filled up with chattering girls, they drove the boy's right out.*

*Then, when it came to afters there was biscuits, cakes and things,
Packets of multi flavoured crisps, and coloured sweets tied up with string.*

*Now A***** had something different, in a packet, topped with foil,
She opened it ever so slowly, so the contents she would not spoil.*

*She mixed her pudding quite neatly, then her spoon she presided to ram,
The rest of us; leaped up in surprise!
We were covered in yogurt, and jam.*

CRUSTACEAN
by Whiskers

*It was ever so cold this morning;
the tide was very low,
The wind was blowing on my back,
I felt sure it was going to snow.*

*I thought I might bathe my foot,
in a rock pool near at hand,
For it would be four long hour's,
before the water covered the sand.*

*I have to sit here on the rocks,
for the shore I cannot reach,
I'm not supposed to be writing poems;
I'm just a mussel on the beach.*



Buzing Bee
by
Charlotte Edney
aged 10
from
Holme St. Cuthbert
School



Rocky the Rock Star
by Abby-gail Peacock
aged 7 from
Silloth Primary School



Letters

Dear Buzz,

Whilst I applaud the efforts being made to bring Silloth back to its former glory (Cumberland News 28th Jan) don't you think getting the derelict properties seen to first would be a good step. After all, there is no point having a lovely front street if one has to pass boarded up properties to get to it. Even coming in to the town by the marsh road one has to pass what was once a fine old hotel, now an empty shell. I was horrified and upset to learn on my latest visit at Easter that the Police Station was to be demolished, another of our wonderful old buildings lost to the town. Do Silloth council not realise that these wonderful old buildings make Silloth the Victorian town it is meant to be and which the council wish to recreate. We are destroying what makes Silloth what it should be.

Lights along the front street are fine, but for goodness sake let us keep some of the genuine character of this wonderful wee town. The railway station would have made a great railway and seaside museum had it not been left to rot and become an eyesore. Signposts are also a problem in Silloth with many of them being dirty or covered in greenery and difficult to read. Come on Silloth show what a great wee town you live in. Vandalism is a problem in many towns and villages and I have no solution to it, but maybe if a meeting could be organised with these bored young people invited, maybe they have some sensible ideas to help themselves and the town. If in the event things don't change it is their own fault. Give them some responsibility then maybe they will gain some respect for what they have. In closing I would like to congratulate your new council member and wish her lots of luck in what she rightly says is a super wee town.

Mary M. McKay
(nee Bosward)

Dear Buzz,

Congrats to Isobel White on reaching OAP status!! Any activities can be found in the Buzz. Bus Pass application at Wigton Council offices. Meals on Wheels on request. We wish you a long and happy old age. HRH.

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Report by: Tommy Legs

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The WANI POINT then brought fertilizer from Ghent and the tanker ZAPADNY brought molasses from Bremen. The SEERNAYA DVINA also brought fertilizer from Ghent and the CHRISTA KERSTIN brought a cargo of wheat from Rostock in Germany. Finally, two cargoes of fertilizer arrived, one on the

Silloth Tide Tables

June 2007

TIMES OF HIGH WATER AT SILLOTH
(Courtesy of A.B.P. Silloth)
Times in GMT

Heights in metres

Time Ht Time Ht

1ST. FRI.	1150	6.4	****	***
2ND. SAT.	0005	6.7	1225	6.5
3RD. SUN.	0040	6.7	1304	6.5
4TH. MON.	0120	6.7	1346	6.4
5TH. TUES.	0203	6.6	1430	6.3
6TH. WED.	0249	6.5	1518	6.2
7TH. THUR.	0340	6.4	1612	6.0
8TH. FRI.	0438	6.3	1713	5.7
9TH. SAT.	0541	6.2	1820	5.7
10TH. SUN.	0648	6.3	1927	6.0
11TH. MON.	0752	6.4	2030	6.3
12TH. TUES.	0853	6.7	2127	6.6
13TH. WED.	0951	7.0	2218	7.0
14TH. THUR.	1045	7.2	2307	7.3
15TH. FRI.	1136	7.3	2354	7.3
16TH. SAT.	****	***	1224	7.2
17TH. SUN.	0040	7.3	1313	7.1
18TH. MON.	0128	7.2	1400	6.9
19TH. TUES.	0215	7.0	1446	6.5
20TH. WED.	0301	6.6	1532	6.2
21ST. THUR.	0347	6.3	1618	5.7
22ND. FRI.	0436	6.0	1709	5.4
23RD. SAT.	0530	5.6	1807	5.2
24TH. SUN.	0631	5.3	1909	5.1
25TH. MON.	0732	5.3	2008	5.3
26TH. TUES.	0831	5.4	2102	5.6
27TH. WED.	0924	5.6	2149	6.0
28TH. THUR.	1011	5.9	2230	6.3
29TH. FRI.	1053	6.1	2309	6.5
30TH. SAT.	1133	6.3	2348	6.7

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KORALLE from Gabes in Tunisia and another on the NIKARG from Belgium.

Abbeystown M.U.

Branch leader

Maureen Gibson welcomed everyone to the April Meeting.

Prayers were lead by Elsie Foster and Gladys Temple. Noleen Foster read a record of the March Meeting. A letter of thanks had been received for the Garden Token Maureen Sevvington had received for all the work she did on the new banner. There was a thank you from the Diocese Treasurer thanking us for filling in our forms on time, but asking for more people to fill in the Gift Aid forms and reminding us we are not allowed to give retirement gifts or flowers for sick members from the M.U. funds as we are part of a registered Charity.

Maureen gave a report on the Deanery Meeting attended by her and Noline. The Deanery Summer Service will be at Netherton on 4th June.

We will have an outing to Whitehaven on 26th June when we hope to meet up with our link branch at St. James.

Maureen introduced Rev. John Smith who spoke to us of the environment. There are many views about the issue of Global Warming and while some think things have gone too far others feel that if we do something about man's pollution soon we should be able to save the earth from total destruction. We were all given a leaflet to show how we can all help towards the goal of 2100, when if we do not do our bit we could be too late. We were left with a lot to think about but John felt that with God's help the future could be glorious. Noleen Foster thanked him for a very thought provoking talk. Mary Mattinson and Brenda Sim served refreshments. Our Summer Fair will be held on Friday 1st June at 7pm when plants, cakes and provisions will be on sale.

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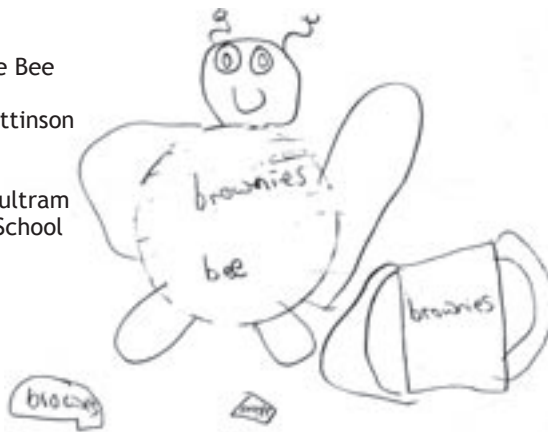
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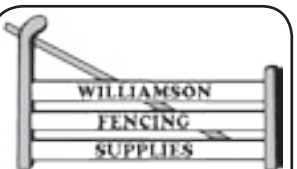
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Class 2 Reception A Potato Printed Picture
Class 3 Year 1 A Decorated Stone
Class 4 Year 2 Item made from things found on the beach, max 12"
Class 5 Years 3/4 A Home-made Paperweight.
Age only to be shown
Class 6 Years 5/6 A Home Made Birthday Card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

Baking Section

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

Handicrafts

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

Misc.

Class 30 A Snapshot with caption - 'School Days'

Floral

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

Garden Produce

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

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

Only amateurs may enter the show.

Strictly ONE entry per person per class.

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

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

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Cost of entry is Classes 1 - 9 inclusive 10p
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Solfest - A Sell-Out Success Story



Summer 2007 sees the return of Solfest to the Solway plain, and it is to the credit of local people that it has become the biggest, most successful and most sought after event in the local calendar.

When tickets for this year's festival went on sale at 9am on Monday 2nd April, there were queues out of the door of the Carnegie Theatre in Workington. The festival finally sold its last ticket just 26 days after they went on sale.

With adult ticket prices for this year set at £59 for three days of entertainment, including accommodation and activities, which include over 150 separate musical performances and over 300 hours of programmed entertainment, Solfest remains fantastic value.

Now in only its fourth year, and still run entirely by unpaid volunteers, Solfest has grown annually to become the biggest and best event of its kind in Cumbria, attracting around 10,000 people to our area over the Bank Holiday weekend.

Naturally, with this huge influx of people, local businesses flourish, as people from outside the area are keen to extend their stay. Local campsites, hotels, B&Bs, garages and shops all report record takings over the weekend and many families who would never have

otherwise discovered the area are regularly returning for family holidays at other times of the year.

Local businesses have been quick to jump on the Solfest bandwagon, with shops in Aspatria and Wigton offering "Solfest Specials", bulk deals on alcohol and food supplies. 'Caravan Care' on Eden Street in Silloth is also taking full advantage of the Solfest phenomenon, offering a 10% discount on all camping supplies to anyone producing a Solfest ticket!

The organisers of Solfest are all local people themselves and are keen to acknowledge the support of the neighbouring communities. "If we had tried to stage Solfest anywhere else in the country, we would probably have been met with a barrage of hostility and opposition" Solfest Chairman Simon Kay from Abbeytown told us. We are so lucky that the people of the Solway plain are of the friendly, welcoming sort. They trusted us and are now reaping the benefits. The support we receive from the people of Silloth, Aspatria, Wigton and the villages in-between makes me proud to be Cumbrian".

Over the years, Solfest has been hugely successful in using big name international music acts such as The Undertones, The Wonderstuff, Badly Drawn Boy and The Levellers to attract

people to the festival, while sticking rigorously to its policies of only selling full weekend tickets and promoting quality original acts. "We owe it to our punters at Solfest to give them the best, not just someone pretending to be the best. Solfest is all about bringing to Cumbria the quality of arts and music which in the past local people have been forced to travel out of the county to experience". But Mr Kay is anxious to stress that the festival is not only about music. "The bands are just the hook we use to draw people in. Once they arrive, they find that the real charm of Solfest is the safe, friendly atmosphere where there is so much to look at and do, all at no extra cost, and the real emphasis is on families spending time together as families" A reputation for family entertainment certainly appears to be spreading this year, with one in every six tickets sold going to a child under the age of 15.

Perhaps it's a combination of the national quality arts coupled with the personal local touch that has made Solfest the success it is. Perhaps it's a combination of pride in the area and a stubborn determination never to settle for second best, but whatever it is, everyone in Cumbria should be very proud of Solfest.

For more information on Solfest, please visit the website at www.solwayfestival.co.uk.

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By the first week of June the last of our trees and shrubs have got their new leaves. Summer can begin.

This year however everything in the garden seems to have happened about three weeks early, so hopefully we are in for a long pleasant summer. (As I write it's pouring with rain, windy and cold!) There is much talk about climate change and its effect on the garden. Drought tolerant gardens are being heavily promoted. While I do not dispute that the climate is changing and that we need to recognize some changes may be necessary, I don't think we need dig up our gardens and replace the lawn with gravel overnight. Let the garden evolve gradually. If and when plants show signs of stress, replace them accordingly.

Many gardens are at their very best now, but June is a good time to look at any gaps, work out what plants are needed and set off to the garden centre to get them. Before you leave home, decide what plants you want and go for them with a will of iron. It's so easy to come away with a boot full of goodies which are totally impractical and for which you have no good home. If a plant

label says tender, half hardy or needs a sheltered spot, you can only guarantee keeping it alive by pampering it in this part of the world until the frosts arrive.

June is the month for roses. Roses epitomise summer.

There are roses available in virtually any size and colour (except blue) and there is at least one rose to suit every conceivable aspect, although generally speaking they prefer a sunny spot and heavy soil. Roses even come without thorns, although I have the knack of growing extra thorny ones. There are few people who dislike roses yet they are quite a high maintenance plant. They are not the plant for the organic gardener as even the modern disease resistant varieties will eventually succumb to blackspot in our clean air.

Q. When is a wild flower a weed?

A. When we have too much of it in our garden and we can't get rid of it. The abundance and variety of weeds in our local gardens never ceases to amaze me. Annual weeds can be hoed away but perennial weeds need completely removing including every



last bit of root. This is easier said than done with ground elder (our Roman legacy), mares tails and bindweed. Chemicals will knock them back but they will return unless completely removed. (If you want any more information on dealing with weeds or indeed if you need any other gardening answers send me an email: nadia.bunner@virgin.net or telephone 07982 608943).

Early Summer Notes

Lawns
Feed weak or patchy lawns this month. If you mow it quite enough



already, leave well alone.

Spring bulbs
Move your spring bulbs to make room for bedding plants. Place the bulbs in a temporary plot and let them die back naturally. After flowering, spring bulbs carry on growing for up to eight weeks.

Staking
Any tall growing plants such as Delphinium, Lupin, Poppies and climbers need a frame work of canes and string around them to help prevent them being damaged by winds.

Bedding plants
Plant out summer bedding plants such as Busy Lizzie, Tobacco plants, Marigolds, Pansies, Lobelia and Stocks. An hour before planting give the plants a good soaking of water and soak the planting hole before you put them in. If it's a sunny day then try and plant them in the late afternoon or early evening. Don't forget to water well again after planting.

Pruning
After flowering prune Forsythia, Pieris, Weigela, Berberis and Philadelphus (mock orange). Trim back straggly alpines such as Aubrietia.
Sweet Peas

Add a mulch to the base of your Sweet Peas. Remove the tendrils and pinch out side shoots. Remove flowers as soon as they fade. Feed each week to encourage flowers and healthy growth.

Roses
Keep a close eye on your roses for insects and disease. If there is any signs of your roses being attacked then take action now by treating them with a systemic insecticide or fungicide. Dead head faded blooms.

Herbaceous plants
Cut back herbaceous perennials such as Poppies, Hardy Geraniums and Delphiniums to encourage a second flush of flowers in July or August.

Sowing and planting
Sow biennial seeds



and winter flowering pansies.

The kitchen garden
Sow turnips. Plant out leeks, cabbages, marrows, courgettes, pumpkins, sweet corn and celery. Make sure nets over strawberries and raspberries are proof against the birds. Peg down a few runners if you want some extra plants, otherwise remove them.

Enjoy your gardening.

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Silloth Tennis Club

Greg Ramsay followed in the illustrious footsteps of Gareth Davenport (2005) and Reece Blake (2006) by becoming the third County Mini Tennis Red boys' champion in a row from Silloth Tennis Club.



It was a tremendous effort from Greg in what is traditionally a very tough event to win and even the more remarkable after he suffered a whack to the head from a stray racket during the early stages of the competition.

Another great performance came from James Holyoake who played brilliantly to make the semi finals only to find Greg in his path,

eventually losing out 7-3.

As if becoming County Champion wasn't enough reward, Greg was also celebrating being called up to the County under ten selection squad even though he is still in the under 8 category.

Emily Wise has also been asked to the under 10's and under 12's where she will be alongside fellow Sillothian Hannah Story.

Busy Summer Ahead

With our sixth year of junior Tennis well and truly under way, Silloth Tennis Club is bracing itself for another busy Summer of competition and coaching with members new and old fighting it out for coveted titles at local and county level.

We have teams competing in the National Junior Club League at under 10, 12, 14 & 16 levels. On the social front we will be hosting a Race Night at the Rugby Club on Saturday the 14th of July at 7pm with children welcome with an adult.

Abbeytown u'16 - Carlisle Glass League Winners 2006-2007



L-R: J. Moffat, D. Thompson, R. Johnstone, J. Wright, C. Graves, R. O'Keefe, A. Bucknall, R. Anderson, D. Creighton, S. Noblett, R. Jackson, B. Ray, R. Moffatt, M. Rudd, Missing from the photo D. Little, S. Little, G. Simpson

Report by: Bill Anderson

The photograph was taken at the Presentation Night held at Wigton Rugby Club. The boys were presented with the Carlisle Glass Under 16 Trophy.

Thanks go to Howard for the buffet and a great night. The boys enjoyed the event especially the pool competition. Geoff Granger presented three

trophies, Players player was Daryl Creighton, Managers player was Rory Johnstone and Clubman of the season was Richard O'Keefe.

Abbeytown won the u'16 league with a total of 42 points scoring 136 goals and only 12 against. Nearest rivals Morton Manor had 40 points.

This team has now disbanded after playing together for many years.

Some are hoping to carry on playing football with teams such as Wigton Harriers Reserves and Harrington, others are playing different sports. Most of these boys have played together from an early age. They come from Wigton, Silloth, Oulton, Kirkbride as well as Abbeytown.

The boys would like to thank Hugh and Joan Scott from Silloth for

giving each of them a tracksuit, also to Sealy in Aspatria for a bed which raised much needed funds. Both donations were very much appreciated.

A very special thanks to Team Manager John Moffat for his time and hard work during the last two seasons, keeping the team together and so successfully playing league football.

KARAOKE COMPETITION

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24th June at 8:30pm in The Huntsman

29th June at 9pm in The Balmoral

7th July at 9pm in Bowling Club

Winners gain entry to the £300 Karaoke at Silloth Music & Beer Festival

Comper: Jazzy Jim

Carr's Flour Millers Raise the Dough

On 5th May five Millers from Carr's in Silloth set off on a sponsored bike ride to Anthorn and back.

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