

## Ryan is Port Warning Poster Winner

### Schools Competition Warns Children Of Port Dangers



Captain Chris Puxley with Ryan Baxter and Jonathan Dennison

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

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



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

local schoolchildren.

## Causewayhead WI

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

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

Refreshments

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

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

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

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

## Sale

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

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Devil Bee by Anna Middleton from Holm Cultram Abbey School

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

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

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

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

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

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