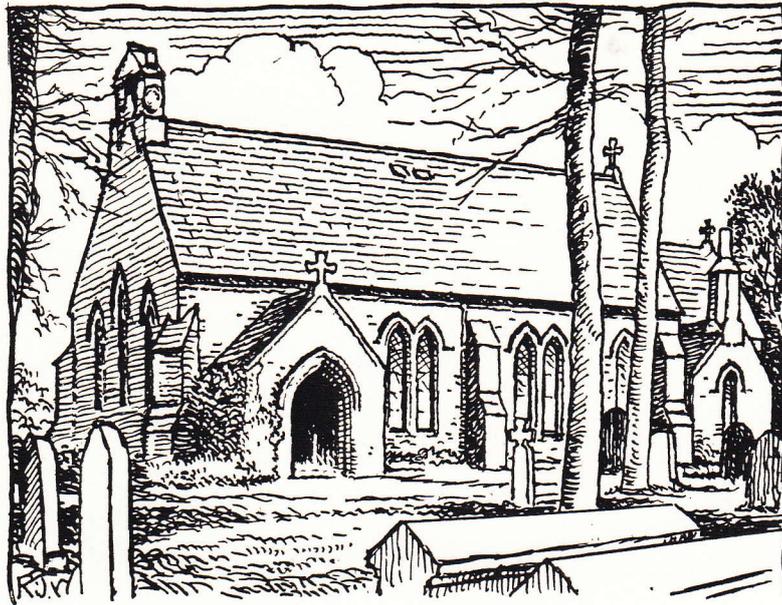


A wood block print of
St Paul's, Causewayhead



Photo

Christ Church, Sillith.

1948

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Abbey Church, Abbeytown, early 1900's.

St. Andrew's United Reform
Church, Solway Street, and
Church Hall, 1985.

Silloth Evangelical Free Church,
Eden Street, built 1934.

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Stained glass windows in St Paul's, Gausewayhead, taken 1985.



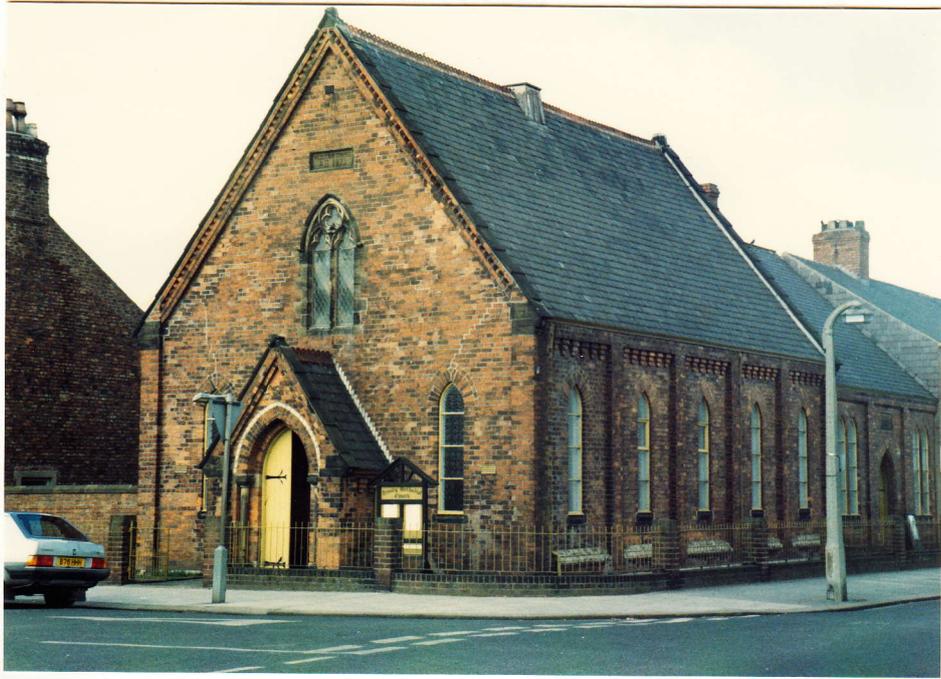
Our Lady of the Assumption Church, Solway Street
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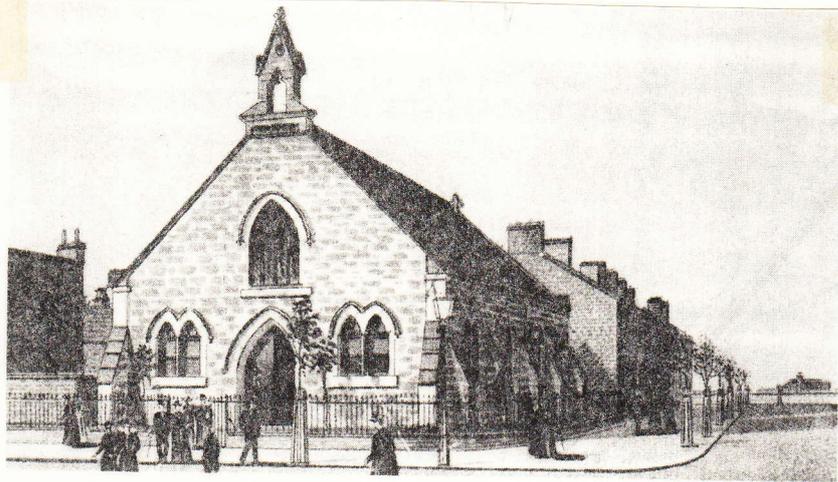


The Church bell was acquired by Silloth Rotary Club from the Association of British Ports and then donated to the Catholic Church. £200 towards the cost of its erection was also met by Rotary. Father Jim Glenholme hopes to install some form of automation so that the bell may be rung in the future, when funds are raised.



Trinity Methodist Church 1985

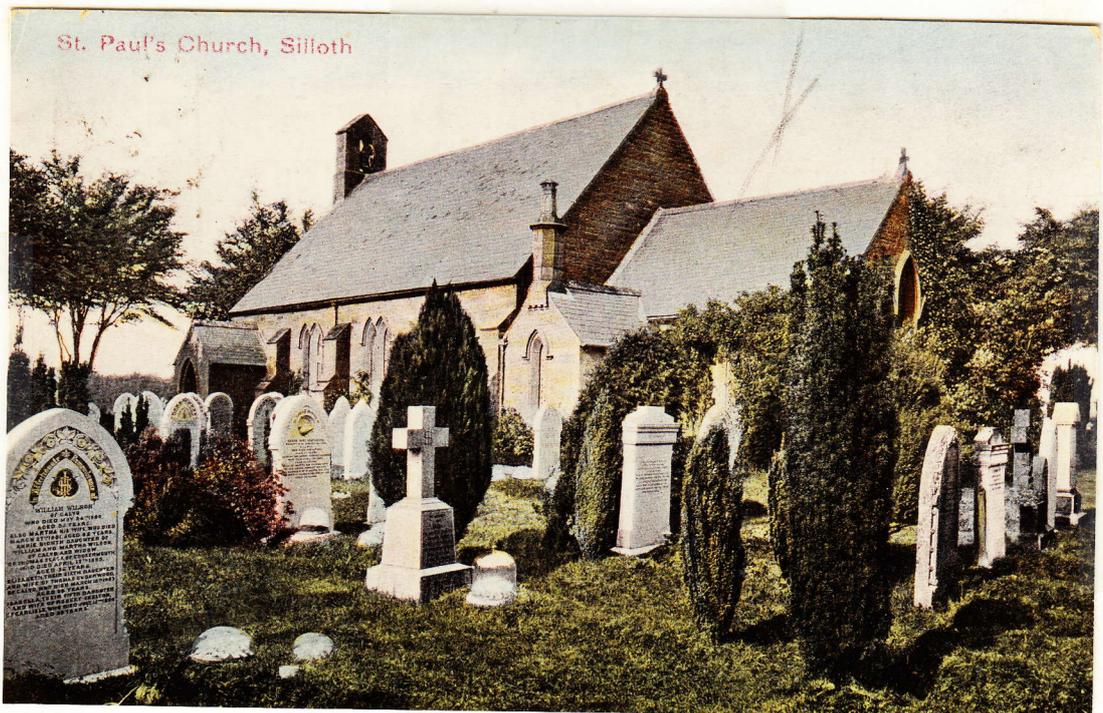




Worshippers leaving the Congregational Church Silloth on a pleasant Sunday in the late 19th century. The church seats 300 and opened in December 1862.

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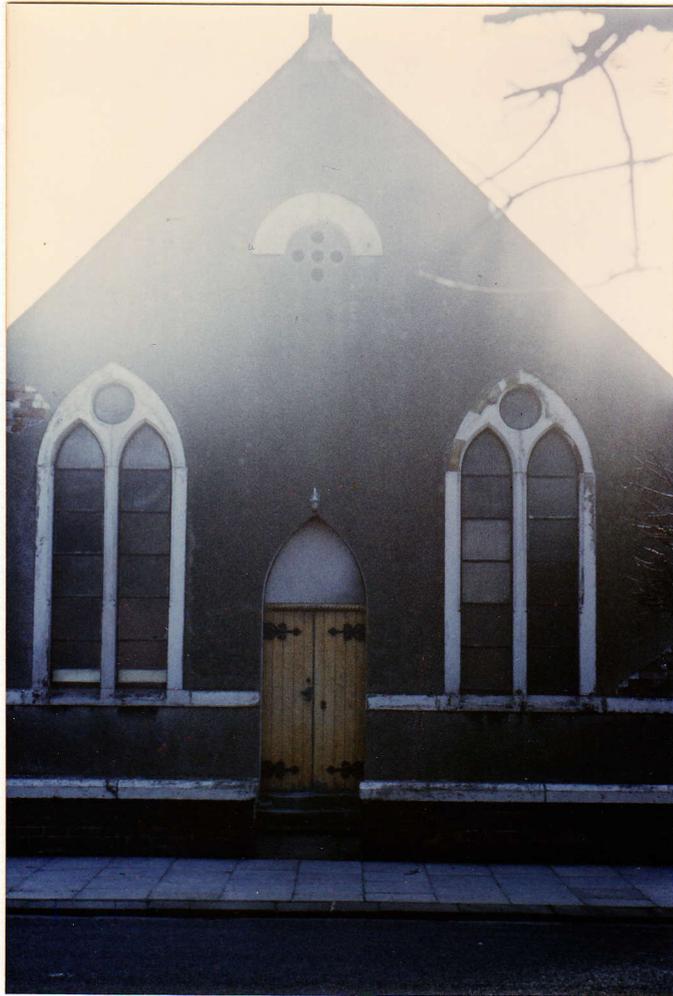
Early 1900's postcard



St. Paul's Church, Silloth

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The Primitive Methodist Chapel, Esk Street



Silloth, Wampool St & Wesleyan Chapel.

INSCRIPTIONS ON THE BELLS OF CHRIST CHURCH

- I Presented by T H Brockbank and Mary Jones (nee Brockbank)
1883 DEUM LAUDO PLEBEM VOCO
- II Founded 1883 - For all you can tell I am nobody's Bell.
- III Presented by E Agnes and E Mary Burton
1883 FUGIT IRREPARABILE TEMPUS
- IV Raised by subscription - Septimus Herbert MA Vicar,
William Toppin and John Johnston, Church Wardens 1883
Ring out the old, Ring in the New
Ring Happy Bells across the snow.
The year is going, let him go
Ring out the false, Ring in the true.
- V The gift of Mary the sister and Agnes the widow of
George Moore of Whitehall who died 21 November 1876
Let this Bell bear his motto.
What I spent I had
What I saved I lost
What I gave I have.
- VI Presented by Henry P Banks, Highmoor, 1883
GAUDEO CUM GAUDENTIBUS
DOLEO CUM DOLENTIBUS
- VII Presented by Sarah Barwis Banks, Highmoor, 1883
Since time and life speed hastely away
And no one can recall the former day.
Improve each fleeting hour before tis past.
And know each fleeting hour may be thy last.
- VIII Presented by Edwin H Banks, Highmoor, 1883
LABITUR OCCUTE FALLITQUE VOLATILIS
PETAS ET NIHIL EST ANNIS VELOCIOUS

Wesleyan Chapel, Wampool Street

The foundation stone for this building, built in the early Gothic style of red pressed bricks and white stone dressing, was laid on 14th June, 1875, and was opened for worship on 15th March 1876, at a cost of approximately £820. The interior is spacious and furnished throughout in pitch pine, varnished.

A Sunday School was added, in Solway Street in 1888.

The Primitive Methodist Chapel, Esk Street

A plain gothic style building, opened for worship on 15th February, 1877.

When the above two churches amalgamated the Esk Street Chapel was kept as a Church Hall for social functions, but was sold as a warehouse in the 1970's. It was demolished in 1983.

St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, ^{Solway St} Esk Street

The Presbyterians, who formerly held their services in the Oddfellow's Hall (now Spar Supermarket), built the English Presbyterian Church in 1887 and it seats 200. By 1901 they had built a school chapel in Caldew Street.

Greenrow Pentecostal Church

A Gospel Mission founded by a group of ladies in the early 1930's, meeting in a tin hut in West Silloth, was eventually renamed Greenrow Pentecostal Church. They moved to premises in Academy Square but this was bought and demolished by Stanwix's for part of their holiday camp in the 1970's. But in January 1976 the church was able to buy the building where regular services are now held. This building originally belonging to Christ Church was built in 1934 on land given by a Mr Bowman, Manager of Carr's Mill, and erected, through a donation from Mr Bowman and public subscription, as a Sunday School for the children of West Silloth.