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# OVER KELLET VIEW



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## THE MARCH VIEW

The new editors have given *Over Kellet View* a spring-clean ... spot the changes! There are quite a number and they are very obvious, so no prizes, sorry.

We have redesigned the cover to try to give it more impact and would like to have a colour cover for every issue, but that is a question of finance. If we can recruit a few more advertisers we might be able to afford it sometime in the future. We are also exploring other sources of income in the hope of obtaining the necessary extra money.

Last month we re-designed the inside front cover – no one has commented so it must have gone down satisfactorily! This month the centre pages have been altered. We have brought together all the events listings for Over Kellet and further afield (the 'What's On' page has moved to the centre, having previously languished near the back). We have also re-designed the Diary double page into a single sequence which we hope will make it easier for you to find out what is happening and where with your favourite activity.

The inside back cover listing of Local Services has not escaped our attention. We have added postcodes to all the entries so folk new to the area can use satnavs to locate the premises. We have also added opening times. Finally, for this page we have redesigned the local bus information as a conventional timetable; please note that service times have changed quite markedly from 29<sup>th</sup> January with the closure of the Greyhound Bridge in Lancaster. Most services leaving Over Kellet have been re-timed about 10 minutes EARLIER than previously; some in the mid- to late afternoon have been removed entirely (if the Stagecoach timetable website is to be believed).

Finally, the back cover Directory has been given its own spring-clean, including moving some entries to Local Services and some information about OK View to the inside of the front cover.

We'd like to hear your views on these changes. Over the past few years it has been rare for the editors to receive comments from readers about the publication. If you like it please say so; if you don't also say so and why. As we said at the end of February's editorial:

**This is your village magazine – help make it work for you.**

*Peter Clinch*

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### CHILDREN'S NEARLY NEW SALE

We are holding our next popular Children's Nearly New Sale on 17<sup>th</sup> March, from 10am to 12 noon—tables already sold out!

Previous sales have been a good way to buy quality goods, with a wide range of toys, games, books clothes, baby equipment—so put this date in your diary.

Refreshments will be available in the Hall and the Coffee Shop.

Donations for the raffle will be very welcome.

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## CHURCH NEWS

As we journey through the season of Lent remembering the passion and death of our Lord Jesus Christ and preparing to celebrate His resurrection, it is good to be able to share the Easter story in a new and innovative way. This year we are using a resource from the Diocese of Gloucester, 'Experience Easter', which is designed to help children and young people explore the meaning of Easter in an interactive and stimulating way. Six reflective areas will be set up in Church to cover some key moments in the narrative: Christ's entry into Jerusalem; washing the disciples' feet; the Last Supper; the garden of Gethsemane; the crucifixion; and the resurrection. This collaboration between the Village Church and School is designed to help children and, hopefully, many adults to come to a deeper understanding of this history-changing event. Further details will be provided in the school's yellow pages and the weekly church newsletter.

The following meditation is another way to consider the way God's love was revealed at the cross:

*When I stop at the cross I can see the love of God. All I see is love, love, love.*

*But I can't see competition. I can't see hierarchy. I can't see pride or prejudice or the abuse of authority. I can't see lust for power. I can't see manipulation. I can't see rage or anger or selfish ambition. I can't see unforgiveness. I can't see hate or envy. I can't see stupid fighting or bitterness or jealousy. I can't see empire building. I can't see self-importance. I can't see back-stabbing or vanity or arrogance.*

*I see surrender, sacrifice, salvation, humility, righteousness, faithfulness, grace, forgiveness, love! Love ... love ... When I stop at the cross I can see the love of God.*

No other world religion celebrates the death of its founder. Christianity focuses on it. Why is the cross of such meaning for Christians? It is because this is the place that best captures God and his love for us.

At St Cuthbert's on Good Friday at 10.30am there will be a service to 'consider the cost of the Christ's cross' to which you are warmly invited. The cross, which reveals what God wants us to know about himself, continues to speak today of God's love and still has the power to change lives.

Our celebration reaches its climax on Easter Sunday. We know that Jesus died by crucifixion, and was buried in a sealed tomb and that the tomb was empty on the third day. With the early disciples and Christians from over two thousand years, we rejoice that death has been conquered and, with the world-wide church, we proclaim the good news of Easter: 'Christ is risen, He is risen indeed'. This is a well-attested historical fact in which we have our confidence and trust. St Paul, who had a personal life-changing encounter with the risen Lord Jesus, said: if Christ has not been raised, our faith is futile, and we are still in our sins.... if only for this life we have hope in Christ, we are to be pitied more than all people. But Christ has indeed been risen from the dead which is the cause for our celebration!

### Dates for your diary

St Cuthbert's Annual Vestry Meeting and Annual Parish Meeting will be held in the church on 15<sup>th</sup> April at 11.45am, after the morning service. Reports on activities in

## CHURCH NEWS

2017 will be presented and elections will take place for Churchwardens and Church Council members.

The Anglican and Methodist Church Councils have invited John Bell of the Iona Community to lead a workshop in the Village Hall entitled 'The Experience of Change' during the afternoon of Saturday 26th May. John is a well-known and highly respected Christian who frequently speaks on 'Thought for the Day' on Radio 4 and who has a national ministry. All are welcome to attend. Further details will be in the April issue of *Over Kellet View*.

All are welcome to attend the 10.30am church services listed below, the weekly prayer meeting in church from 10am to 11am on Mondays, and the weekly Bible Study in the Village Hall on Wednesdays at 7.30pm.

**John Halsey, Churchwarden**

## CHURCH SERVICES

Mar 4	Holy Communion	Rev Derek Raitt, Retired Vicar of Halton
Mar 11	Mothering Sunday, All Age Worship	Mr Alan Hutchings, Lay Reader
Mar 18	Holy Communion	Rev Ian Dewar, Chaplain, University Hospitals Morecambe Bay Trust
Mar 25	Methodist Service	Rev S Charman, Circuit Superintendent
Mar 30	Good Friday Service	Mr Alan Hutchings, Lay Reader
April 1	Easter Sunday, Holy Communion	Rev Derek Raitt, Retired Vicar of Halton



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## CLOSURE OF KEER BRIDGE, BORWICK ROAD, CAPERNWRAY

The bridge was closed to traffic on 23<sup>rd</sup> January for an indefinite period, following an inspection of the arch bases in the River Keer. Scour damage to the stonework at water level (see photo supplied by Lancashire County Council) has led the Council to declare the state of the bridge 'precarious' and to enforce immediate closure until permanent repairs can be carried out. The Council is drawing up proposals for these. The bridge is a



Grade II listed structure, so heritage approval will be required; also the consent of the Environment Agency will be needed for works in the river to assure the Agency that adequate controls are in place to prevent flooding and pollution hazards.

Traffic has been diverted via Lancaster Brow to cross the River Keer using Keer West Bridge near the former gravel pits, now Clear Water Fishery.

We will keep readers informed of developments.

***Peter Clinch***

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### Judaism with Jeremy

In Religious Education our key stage two pupils have been focusing on Judaism. Oaks class have been learning about the Exodus whilst Rowans explored daily life in a Jewish family including, Shabbat. Just before half term Jeremy Michaelson visited the school; we have met Jeremy before at the Manchester Jewish Museum. He demonstrated a traditional Passover meal with the older pupils and Shabbat with Rowans class. He answered copious questions about how his faith influences his daily life. The day started with a celebratory 'mazel tov' as Jeremy announced the arrival of his new baby granddaughter that morning!



### Fun in the Snow

It's not often we have a day at school with 'proper snow'! It provided great learning opportunities, from our youngest pupils finding out what makes snow to fantastic team challenges to build the biggest snow creation. Warm hats, gloves and wellies ensured a fun time with plenty of glowing, smiling faces.

### Visit to York

An early start saw 70 older pupils in York by 11am. We were quickly immersed in activities at 'The Dig', an education centre attached to Jorvik (which has recently re-opened). Workshops included a re-enactment of a Viking saga and activities to experience an archaeological dig. Travelling back in time to see the reconstruction of a Viking town was a highlight. The children found the smells and language most memorable!

### Governor Day

School governors visited different classes as part of their biannual fact-finding tour of the school. They shared in worship, took part in lessons and spent time talking to staff and pupils. Governor feedback has been helpful with some lovely comments:

*'Staff are so good at encouraging the children' and 'I always like the atmosphere in the school and find the children to be welcoming and polite'*

We are blessed with committed governors who work hard to support our school in a great many ways.



**Jo Williams, Headteacher**

## **PARISH COUNCIL – FEBRUARY**

Ten members of the public attended along with County Councillor Phillippa Williamson and a full complement of members of the Parish Council (PC).

**16/01572/OUT** – negotiations on a s106 agreement between the developer and Lancaster Planners relating to the development behind Church Bank were still in progress.

**17/01050/OUT** - Old Hall Farm development – the Chairman reported that despite sending two reminders to both Lancaster Planners and County Highways he had not received a response to the PC's letter about safety concerns relating to pedestrian access (see *OK View*, February, pages 10 & 11).

**17/01133/FUL** – erection of car showroom, etc near M6 motorway junction. The PC had objected to the scheme at a previous meeting but there was still no decision by Lancaster CC to report.

**17/01526/FUL** – erection of two houses adjacent to The Eagle's Head – the PC had objected to this application. Lancaster City Council refused the development as it would significantly harm the Conservation Area and be visually dominant.

**18/00028/CU** – siting of 36 caravans at Castle View Caravan Park, Borwick Road. This was a re-submission of an application withdrawn last year, but for eight fewer caravans. The PC re-stated its objections.

**18/00087/FUL** – Old Hall Farm – demolition of agricultural buildings and erection of four 4-bed dwellings and four 2-storey detached dwellings. The PC noted that this scheme was only slightly different from one submitted in 2017 which was later withdrawn. Whilst the PC was happy to support in-fill development there were still too many dwellings proposed for the site, and so objected to the scheme. It was noted that County Highways had raised objections to this scheme which it had failed to recognise and state for the scheme for 55 houses on the fields behind the farm (17/01050/OUT).

**Neighbourhood Plan** – a report of the meeting is given in this issue of *OK View* on page 10. The Chairman reported that following the meeting four residents had come forward offering to assist in revising the Parish Plan. A sub-committee of the Parish Council will be formed including these volunteers; it was hoped that the first meeting would take place in March.

**Storage of Parish Council equipment** – at a meeting with allotment holders it was suggested that, rather than purchase and place a container on the allotments in which to store equipment, a better location would be in the garages owned by the Village Hall. The Village Hall Committee has agreed to rent space to the PC.

**BT works on the Village Green** – the Chairman reported on the saga (a full report on this is printed on page 11 of this issue of *OK View*).

**Lancashire Best Kept Village Competition 2018** – the PC agreed not to enter again until the organisers have re-thought the rules and also appointed more knowledgeable judges.

**Village Meeting** – the success of last year's meeting encouraged the PC to agree to organise a repeat in May, to give village organisations an opportunity to provide updates on their work.



## PARISH COUNCIL – FEBRUARY

**Emergency Plan** – a ‘flyer’ with contact details has been delivered to all households.

**B4RN** – consent was being sought to carry the ducting over the national ethylene pipeline in the fields to the south of Over Kellet. A route to serve Kirklands and Craggs Hill has been agreed.

**Public discussion** – a new feature of the agenda was an opportunity for local people to raise matters of concern which they felt the PC should consider. Two were raised at this meeting: a) congestion and inconsiderate parking near The Rectory – a letter will be sent to the occupiers; b) the recent erection of a large agricultural building in the woodland and former quarry across Nether Kellet Road from Kirkhouse Farm – rules relating to ‘permitted development rights’ for agricultural buildings will be checked.

**County Councillor Williamson** – reported on Lancashire CC decisions on the budget for 2018/2019: the Council Tax charge will rise by 5.99%; an extra £5m has been allocated to fix potholes; £59,000 has been allocated to improve road safety on the A6 between Pine Lake and the boundary with Cumbria where there have been a number of fatal accidents recently; there are proposals to close the ticket office at Carnforth Railway Station – the PC decided to write to LCC objecting; following the public consultation on library opening hours those for Bolton-le-Sands, Carnforth and Silverdale will be amended so that across six days of the week at least one library of the three will be open. As a result, Carnforth Library will be open an additional five hours a week.

*Peter Clinch*



### THE END OF A SAGA...

It may have taken a year, three questions in the House of Lords and an action in the Lancaster County Court, but at last the telegraph pole erected by BT in the Top Green conservation area has now been removed and the alternative route for the cable we originally suggested has been adopted. As the photo shows, even the BT crew who came to remove it on 22<sup>nd</sup> January felt this was a better solution!

*Nick Ward, Chairman Parish Council*

## NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN MEETING: 6<sup>TH</sup> FEBRUARY 2018

Forty seven residents attended the meeting held in the Village Hall on a very cold and frosty evening. The 90-minute meeting began with Nick Ward, Chairman of the Parish Council, introducing the principles behind, and practicalities of drawing up, a Neighbourhood Plan. Then followed questions and comments from the floor.

The Localism Act 2011 provides for the creation of a community-led framework for dealing with planning issues. In contrast with the Parish Plan it is not a 'wish list', but a thoroughly researched document backed by evidence gathered in a professional manner to support the policies it contains. The Government requires local authorities to earmark land for housing and has set targets for each local authority. In Lancaster's case it is the construction of between 2,500 and 3,500 houses over the next 5 years with an overall target of 13,500 over the next 20 years. The Neighbourhood Plan must nest within the plans and policies in the District Local Plan which Lancaster City Council has for our area. The Neighbourhood Plan must therefore identify areas for development, as well as areas for conservation and preservation from development. The Plan needs to cover the next 10 to 20 years. Every villager must be consulted **face-to-face** at every stage in the preparation process, not just through village meetings or notices in the village magazine requesting views.

Martin May then gave details of other parishes, mainly in the south of England, which have completed the process and then had to battle with developers who challenged their Neighbourhood Plan, wishing to build on land local people had said should not be developed. Sometimes the villagers won the day in court, sometimes they lost; in some instances the Secretary of State granted the developer planning permission on appeal.

Nick then raised important questions about the impact a plan and its preparation could have on village cohesion. If areas towards one end of the village were put forward as suitable for development while others at the opposite end were not, the whole process could become divisive. So far, in our area of North Lancashire, eight parishes have started preparing Neighbourhood Plans. Just one, Wray, which started preparation in 2014, has reached the final stage. Some parishes have decided not to draw up a Neighbourhood Plan as it would involve too much effort.

The Parish Plan is badly out of date. Although it has no validity in planning law, it can be used to guide the Parish Council in its discussions on planning applications. A majority of the audience agreed that the Parish Council should proceed in steps; the first priority is to revise the Parish Plan and then assess how much more work would need to be done to prepare a Neighbourhood Plan. Since work to update the Parish Plan will need volunteers with relevant skills, knowledge and enthusiasm, the Chairman asked for up to ten people to volunteer by contacting the Parish Clerk.

*Peter Clinch*

## BT AT IT AGAIN!

In July of last year the Parish Council was informed by BT that they needed to replace the green box on the verge of The Green adjacent to Hall Garth by a larger one; this would be placed alongside the old one, which would eventually be removed. No objection was raised to this reasonable request and so when work started there in early February it was assumed this was what was happening. However, after a few days it was clear there had been a change of plan as two large holes had been dug on the green itself, one lined with concrete and the other for the concrete base of a new cabinet.



Understandably, the response from the contractors was “sorry mate but this is what we’ve been told to do and here’s the plan to prove it”. Further enquiries of their manager elicited a similar response, although adding that BT had changed the plans “for health and safety reasons” to make it easier for their engineers to work away from traffic. Any knowledge of the Code of Practice and need to consult with Parish Councils, which BT had fallen foul of earlier in the year with the new pole on Top Green, was denied.

As a result of that previous debacle we still have access to the senior BT manager responsible for all new BT poles and cabinets in the UK; he expressed himself horrified and embarrassed by this further breach of the code. Through his work was stopped and, following a site meeting of councillors and a surveyor from the contractors, an alternative re-siting was agreed on the grass verge on the opposite side of the green, close to the site of the old telephone box. Ducting would need to be laid under the green but the original construction work would be removed and the grass and daffodil bulbs restored, although sadly not in time to flower this year.

BT claim they need this new cabinet for additional fibre broadband customers in the village. However, as more residents transfer to B4RN, it is likely to be redundant anyway!

**Nick Ward, Chairman, Parish Council**

[Editor’s note: The Green was re-instated by mid-February and the second green distribution box sited where originally agreed.]



## KELLETS' TWINNING ASSOCIATION

The Association's Annual General Meeting was held on 11<sup>th</sup> January at Over Kellet Village Hall; it was pleasing to see three new people from Over Kellet interested in joining us. The Chair gave a report on the year's activities and some suggestions as to how we could raise our profile and encourage more people to join since, without 'new blood', ultimately 'twinning' will not survive; we could argue that even more effort should be put into maintaining contact with our European friends in today's febrile climate of public opinion over Brexit. The audited annual accounts were presented and approved by all present. The existing committee members were re-elected en bloc, Chair: Margaret James-Barber, Treasurer: Judith Bentham and Secretary: Chris Holdsworth.

Our quiz night, which was held on 20<sup>th</sup> January, was enjoyed by all; we did our own catering and made a slight change from the usual hot-pot supper to pies and mushy peas (thanks to Jean Askew for making the latter!) that we re-heated and served ourselves. It was touch and go deciding how many pies to buy; most people delayed buying tickets until the last few days and in some cases only the day before the event itself. However, all turned out well on the night and we had slightly more than enough food for all who attended – phew!

The next event is what now seems to have become our annual wine-tasting evening. This will be held on 10<sup>th</sup> March at Nether Kellet Village Hall. Tickets are £10 each and there will be some nibbles - in addition to the wine of course (usually six varieties) to taste. Enquiries about tickets should be made to me, Chris Holdsworth, on (01524) 736179 or email [demdike@tiscali.co.uk](mailto:demdike@tiscali.co.uk).

This year it is our turn to visit Bussières (the French visited us in April last year). The likelihood is that our visit will take place mid- to late August and, although the dates have not yet been finalised, 17<sup>th</sup> to 22<sup>nd</sup> August is currently under discussion as it will coincide with the 'Bussières Grand Feast'. Please contact me if you think you may be interested in participating.

*Chris Holdsworth*

Kellets' Twinning Association

**WINE TASTING**

Saturday 10th March 8pm

Nether Kellet Village Hall



Tickets £10

from any committee member  
or telephone  
(01524) 736179



## OVER KELLET & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY NEWS

The Society's coffee morning and talk on 10<sup>th</sup> February attracted a very good turnout of about fifty members and visitors. The talk and demonstration 'Making a Colourful Display with Alpines' were both fascinating, encouraging many people to want to 'have-a-go' at making their own troughs from discarded fish boxes and broken thermalite blocks. The finished troughs looked very realistic, especially after weathering outside and attracting moss and lichens. If there is enough interest we will think about organising a workshop led by the speakers to make, and maybe fill, our own miniature gardens.

This year's events will include: 'Spring into Action', an illustrated talk and demonstration by Jacqueline Iddon on Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> March at OK Village Hall; coach visits to Newby Hall near Ripon, North Yorkshire, on Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup> June and to Hazel Cottage, Armathwaite, near Penrith, on Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> August; Phil and Sam will be hosting another Quiz Night on 9<sup>th</sup> November – if you came to last year's you'll know to expect another extremely enjoyable evening; if you didn't then do come along this time and find out what you missed.

There are other events in the pipe-line but I won't spoil the surprise by disclosing too many of them now ... so watch this space in future issues of OK View!

*Verity Clinch, Secretary, OKDHS*

## ADVERTISE IN THE OVER KELLET VIEW WITHOUT CHARGE

Most advertisements in the magazine are paid for. We do however have an occasional section called 'To A Good Home'. This is for residents who wish to dispose of items which they no longer want but are of possible use to others. These entries are free (provided, of course, that the transaction is itself without charge).

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## WEATHER DATA FOR JANUARY 2018

Taking over from Cloud Watcher (Eric Greenough) who contributed his weather reports to *OK View* for more than seven years I know I have a hard act to follow. Having studied the weather in Lancashire and Cumbria since 1980 and taken detailed weather recordings in Over Kellet since 1997, I have plenty of information to refer back to.

Typical January temperatures here are 6.5°C by day and 2°C overnight with about ten nights of frost, but on average only one night below -5°C. On all these measures January 2018 was normal, with light frosts from the 6<sup>th</sup> to 11<sup>th</sup> and again later in the month.

Rainfall here is, on average, lowest in April with just 63mm in the month, and highest in October with 129mm. But as you know, rainfall varies greatly from month to month. My 20-year record shows the wettest month to have been December 2015 with 370mm and the driest to be April 2017 and February 2009, both with 15mm. In an average calendar year we get 1225mm of rain – nearly 4ft 3in.

With rainfall having been consistently above average since June 2017, I think we could all really use some drier weather. That will undoubtedly come as we move into the spring, the driest time of year here. January 2018 rainfall was once again above average though, with 126mm recorded compared with the average of 116mm.

Storm Eleanor gave us westerly gales which, coupled with the full moon, caused a very high spring tide overnight on 2<sup>nd</sup> January (fortunately with no flooding in Lancaster or Morecambe). On the same date a gust of 55mph was the highest recorded in the village. A spell of cold weather with easterly winds followed from the 12<sup>th</sup> to 14<sup>th</sup>, then persistent north-westerlies for several days brought wintry showers with snow on the hills.

A powerful low-pressure system passed over us on the 18<sup>th</sup> with heavy overnight rain in the village; but snowfall to the north caused many vehicles on the M74 to be stranded. The same storm caused wind damage in Northern Europe. Warm moist air from the west then returned with unsettled conditions and a rapid thaw of Lake District snow from the 21<sup>st</sup>. A short but violent hailstorm with lightning and thunder passed immediately north of the village on the evening of the 24<sup>th</sup>.

More typical winter weather then followed until the end of the month, with some light overnight frost and occasional rain. The 31<sup>st</sup> January gave us our second full moon of the calendar month, shining brightly on clear evenings on the 30<sup>th</sup> and 31<sup>st</sup>.

We are now more than half-way through winter. Once again there is a little warmth in the sunshine and the bulbs are coming out. As each week passes beyond the second half of February we benefit from an extra 30 minutes of daylight.

***Martin Lord***

## WI OPEN MEETING

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## **WI OPEN MEETING**

**Thurs. 8<sup>th</sup> March 2018**

**Village Hall**

**Speaker – Duncan Hamlett**

**Talk – Flying for Life**

**The talk will start at 7.30pm followed by refreshments.**

**Visitors £3**

**Everyone, both male and female, is welcome to come to our open meetings.**



*Wind damage to one of the trees in the grounds of Hall Garth after a stormy night on Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> February (photo: Peter Clinch).*

## VILLAGE LISTINGS FOR MARCH AND APRIL

Church Services are listed on page 5

<b>Badminton</b>	Wednesday, weekly	20.00	Village Hall
<b>Church Bible Study</b>	Wednesday, weekly	19.30	Village Hall
<b>Fishmonger. David Goldspink</b>	Wednesday, weekly: Phone 07477 530965	09.00-11.00	Winder Garth
<b>Horticultural Society</b>	Saturday 10 <sup>th</sup> March	10.30 Talk & demonstration by Jacqueline Iddon on ' <i>Spring into Action</i> '	Village Hall
<b>Indoor Bowls</b>	Monday, weekly, except 2 <sup>nd</sup> April	13.30	Village Hall
<b>Keep Active</b>	Monday, weekly	17.00	Village Hall
<b>Kellets' Twinning Association</b>	Saturday 10 <sup>th</sup> March	20.00 Wine Tasting Evening Tickets: £10, Phone 736179	Nether Kellet Village Hall
<b>Mobile Library</b>	Thursdays, 8 <sup>th</sup> & 29 <sup>th</sup> March; 19 <sup>th</sup> April	13.20 The Green 13.50 47 Greenways 14.15 Winder Garth 15.00 Church Bank	
<b>Parish Council</b>	Tuesday 13 <sup>th</sup> March Tuesday 10 <sup>th</sup> April	19.15 Public Meeting	School
<b>Playgroup 2-4 Years</b>	Monday to Friday except weeks beginning 26 <sup>th</sup> March & 2 <sup>nd</sup> April	8.30	Village Hall
<b>Playgroup Toddlers</b>	Tuesday, weekly on School Days only	9.00	School
<b>Scottish Dancing</b>	Monday, weekly	19.30	Village Hall
<b>Short Tennis</b>	Tuesday, weekly	14.00	Village Hall
<b>Village Walk</b>	Sunday 4 <sup>th</sup> March Sunday 8 <sup>th</sup> April	13.30 to Hutton Roof 13.30 to Tarn Howes	Village Hall Village Hall
<b>Walking Group</b>	Wednesday 14 <sup>th</sup> March Wednesday 18 <sup>th</sup> April	09.00 Hetton/Linton 09.00 Kirkby Malham	Village Hall Village Hall
<b>WI</b>	Thursday 8 <sup>th</sup> March Thursday 12 <sup>th</sup> April	19.30 Open Meeting – talk by Duncan Hamlett on ' <i>Flying for Life</i> ' 19.30 Presentation by Bay Search and Rescue	Village Hall Village Hall

The Village Hall is located at LA6 1DU



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### What's coming up in March?

#### THEATRE:

There are two one-woman shows at the Heron this month. On Friday 9<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm actor Liz Grand presents her new show **Where Is Mrs Christie?** In 1926 Agatha Christie, the great and prolific thriller writer, was at the centre of a mystery as perplexing as any in her fiction. Liz raises many questions and presents fascinating insights, suggestions and revelations as to what happened to Agatha Christie during the eleven days after her car crashed in Surrey and she went missing, presumed dead. On Friday 23<sup>rd</sup> Rebecca Vaughan plays Jane Eyre and several other characters in an intimate study of love's realities, as revealed by Charlotte Bronte and adapted by writer/director Elton Townend Jones in **Jane Eyre - An Autobiography**. We see life through Jane's eyes as she struggles to think, live and love despite the stifling conditions of duty, class and conventions imposed by the Victorian age. You can get further details on both shows and choose, and book, your seats on line at [www.theherontheatre.com](http://www.theherontheatre.com)



#### OPERA AND BALLET:

Enjoy the best seats in the Royal Opera House when watching the live-by-satellite performance of Bizet's classic, French opera **Carmen** on Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup> at 6.45pm at the Reel Cinema Morecambe. If you like Leonard Bernstein's music, the Royal Ballet are celebrating the centenary of his birth on Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> with an all-Bernstein programme. Phone: 01524 413935.

#### BEERFEST:

The Lancaster Beer and Cider Festival is an annual event that has been held since 1989. It is organised by members and friends of Lancaster Round Table as a way of raising funds for local charities and other worthwhile causes; about £15,000 is collected each year. This year the Beerfest is on the 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> between 6pm and midnight. It is held in the Ashton Hall of Lancaster Town Hall. Admission is £5 which includes a commemorative glass, programme and live entertainment - no need for tickets, just pay at the door. A selection of food will be available for those who need it!

#### FOR LITFEST LOVERS:

Friday 2<sup>nd</sup> to Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> marks the 39<sup>th</sup> Lancaster Literature Festival. There is an exciting and varied programme of events so either pick up a programme or see the website [www.litfest.org](http://www.litfest.org)

#### FRESH AIR AND FUN:

Sizergh Castle has two estate walks every Monday, each about 1.5 miles long and taking about two hours. The Sizergh Fell walk starts at 11am and the Helsington Church walk starts at 1.30pm. There is also a 2.5 mile walk which can be followed in your own time; the Castle web site has an excellent map and good accompanying instructions. Details for these and other walks and the Hawfinch Watch (hawfinches are very elusive birds) can be found on their website – Google Sizergh Castle, or phone 01539560951.

## OVER KELLET WOMEN'S INSTITUTE 1937 – 2017

2017 was a special year for Over Kellet WI; our 80th Anniversary was celebrated with a special Summer Supper at the July meeting.

We have travelled the world with our speakers, who transported us from Wales to St Kilda, then on to Tibet and North Korea. We also had speakers who encouraged us to try different crafts, and some who came and gave us an insight into local charitable groups which we supported throughout the year.



Our local Lengthsman, Mike Ashton, spoke to us about his adventures in volunteering for the 'Blood Bikers', who deliver blood and other medical products quickly and efficiently in emergencies. He even brought his super-sized motor bike into the Village Hall, which impressed us all - especially our President, Christine Bolton, who is seen in the photo astride the machine, surrounded by members of the Institute and Mike Ashton.



Anniversary Year by making eighty 'Twizzle Muffs' for dementia patients. She excelled herself by easily passing her target, and the muffs have been placed in hospitals, and nursing and residential homes, some far beyond the Lancaster area, where they are now being put to good use.

The year was completed by a Christmas display beneath a window in St. Cuthbert's Church, Over Kellet depicting, in Christmas card form, all the activities that the Institute has been involved with over the last 80 years.

**Lindsay Angus, Secretary**





*A dusting of snow. Capernwray and Farleton Fell seen from the Village on the frosty morning of 7<sup>th</sup> February (Photo: Peter Clinch).*

### **COVER PICTURES**

We are always looking for photographs to feature on our front cover. Photographs of local scenes, flora or wildlife are especially welcome and all will be credited in the magazine. Send your pictures to [overkellview@gmail.com](mailto:overkellview@gmail.com)

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## MEMORIES OF OVER KELLET

For much of my life, Cragg House, Over Kellet, near Carnforth was the name of a place I had never seen but which felt very familiar. My grandmother, Margaret, corresponded for nearly 40 years with her sister Sally Taylor, who lived there. If I told you how I imagined it as a child, you would laugh for I had never seen a building made out of stone nor a place that was green most of the year and where tree fruit was harvested. Our family lived on a mixed grain and cattle farm on the Canadian prairie: a harsh climate better suited to buffalo than farmers, with a growing season of only about 100 days.

My mother, Margaret's daughter-in-law, took up the correspondence after Margaret died in 1956. Opening our mailbox in the village 14 miles from our farm and finding a letter from England was a highlight! After Aunt Sally died, Shelia took over the correspondence. Mom and Shelia: they shared a birthday and both loved to write. The letters were full of news of people and events, the ups and downs of life were shared and celebrated, remembered in our prayers, or mourned from afar. My treasured childhood toy, a fox in a red jacket, was a gift from Over Kellet.

Visits were rare. Margaret's two youngest sons served in the Royal Canadian Air Force and visited a few times during WW2. I moved to Germany in 1996 and in 1998 my mom, then a pensioner, and I met at Glasgow airport. We toured some of Scotland including my maternal grandmother's birthplace, Ayr, and then we stopped on our way to Germany to see Shelia and Cragg House. (I might mention I was accompanied by my two-year old son. The three of us were an odd trio and were on a rather tight schedule as I had left three others under ten years old with my husband at home!)

We stayed at a comfortable B&B on a farm outside the village and on a lovely spring day enjoyed Shelia's hospitality. She looked so like my Grandma and she had the exact same colour of eyes; her ways were so similar to my beloved bachelor uncle back home that there was no awkwardness at all. It was a wonderful experience to meet each other face to face and finally be in Over Kellet and put all the places and stories into context. It was even more beautiful than I had imagined. We explored, chatted, laughed and enjoyed each other's company and carefully stored away every moment of the day in our minds.

When I moved to Germany, Shelia became my closest family geographically and we corresponded regularly. She would also send various treasures. It seemed that at the lowest, loneliest moments a parcel would be delivered: something for the house, toys and puzzles, and beautiful and interesting books (for cat lovers, gardeners, train watchers, history, engineering, travel, fairy tales, geography), sweets, and even delicious mincemeat one Christmas for my Christmas baking; just whatever took her eye and it was always exactly right! It was uncanny! My children grew up knowing her, too, through her letters and kindnesses. Once she had a phone, we talked sometimes, but we were both more at home with the written word.

In the last couple of years, I have had the opportunity to read many old letters, including ones exchanged between my Grandma and her sister Sally. Across an ocean and for decades letters kept our family connected and now they have helped me to fill in some blanks in the family history and have brought back many lovely memories for my father.

## MEMORIES OF OVER KELLET

While I was looking for a map of Over Kellet on the internet, I was excited to find *The Over Kellet View* and have enjoyed browsing the site. It is wonderful to see that it contains lots of notes and notices about community groups, events, and issues that make villages such great places to live. The write up about Shelia (Issue 65) was very good and my spry 93-year old father enjoyed it.

Shelia often closed her letters with an apology for her ramblings but instead, on this her birthday, I will simply wish you all health and happiness in your community. Our family will always hold Over Kellet in our hearts

*Nancy Robinson, Germany, February 6, 2018*

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We work on mobility, stretching, balance, stamina, coordination, memory and general movement (including some dance).

There is no pressure to attend every week, just come when you are able and feel you would like to join in. It would be good to see some new faces and those who haven't been for a while.

We meet in the Village Hall on Monday evening 5pm to 6pm. The cost of the session is £4. At the end of the summer we enjoy a meal at the Eagles Head which is paid for from the class funds.

**Lesley Gee**

### Smart Meters

Smart meters have been in the news recently so we thought we would clarify some of the things being said.

#### **What are smart meters and what can they do?**

They are new gas and electricity meters which can be read by your supplier remotely and will eventually replace all traditional meters - that is many years off! Having a new meter will mean your bill will no longer be based on an estimate but will show actual consumption. Also the meters can display easy-to-understand information about exactly how much gas or electricity you are using.

#### **How do they work?**

They work by sending electronic signals in a similar way to a mobile phone. If you live in an area with a poor mobile phone signal a smart meter may not work to its full capacity. However the energy suppliers are working to improve this.

#### **Is it true that they help you save money.?**

Not of themselves, but you will be more readily aware of and have better control over how much energy you consume. You will be given an additional, small portable device which shows how much is being used at any time. By turning appliances on and off you can see which are using the most energy.

#### **I have a pre-payment meter so pay as I go. Can I have a smart meter?**

Yes, there are different types of smart meter permitting different payment methods, just as there are with the traditional ones.

#### **My neighbour has a smart meter but I have been told I can't have one. Why?**

Each energy company has its own 'roll-out' plan. If your neighbour is with a different company then their supplier may be installing in your area but your supplier isn't yet. But they will. You can register your interest now for when they do.

#### **How much will a new smart meter cost me?**

There is no direct separate cost to customers. The cost of a new meter will be covered within the charge to supply energy, as it is with traditional meters.

#### **Do I have to have one?**

NO, you do not have to have one now, but the energy companies do have to offer one to every household. Eventually, but not for years, every household WILL have to have a smart meter.

Citizens Advice offices across the UK are hearing that the letters and phone calls sent by energy suppliers to households are not clearly worded so some people believe they have to accept a smart meter. This is not the case; you have the choice. If you are pestered or pressured you can make a complaint.

#### **What if I change supplier after having a smart meter installed?**

If you already have a smart meter, it will probably be one of the first-generation meters. This will only work with the company which installed it. If you change supplier the meter will probably revert to working like a traditional meter. Energy suppliers are currently working on a 'gadget' that will update first-generation meters to later models without replacing the entire meter, so they will work regardless of energy supplier. However that is at least a year away.

## LOCAL CITIZENS ADVICE NEWS

Second-generation meters are just starting to be installed. These will work across different energy supply companies. Smart meter technology is being improved all the time. It is your choice whether to have one installed or not. BUT once a Smart Meter has been installed, you can't have it taken out since, eventually, all traditional meters will be replaced – although, as stated earlier, that is many, many years away.

This article has been compiled from information at [www.smartenergygb.org](http://www.smartenergygb.org)

### Outreach advice sessions:

**Carnforth Ash Trees Surgery: Every Thursday 1pm – 5pm.** Drop in or make an appointment by phoning the surgery on 01524 720000.

**Halton, The Centre: Monday 5<sup>th</sup> March 2.30pm – 5pm.** Drop in or make an appointment by phoning 01524 400404.

Alternatively call into one of our offices. We look forward to seeing you and helping to resolve problems which are concerning you.

### North Lancashire Citizens Advice

Oban House, 87-89 Queen Street, Morecambe, LA4 5EN

87 King Street, Lancaster, LA1 1RH

Both offices open Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm, last interviews 4.30pm

Office telephone for both locations: 01524 400404 (not for answering client enquiries)

Adviceline service: 0344 4889622

National CA self-help web site: [www.citizensadvice.org.uk](http://www.citizensadvice.org.uk)

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## **OK VIEW - 10 YEARS AGO (MARCH 2008)**

*Editor's Note: Ever since the February 2015 issue of OK View, Liz Brewster has contributed an article for each issue looking back to what was in the magazine 5 years before. Thanks to Liz's careful sifting through old issues we have been entertained, surprised and maybe even sometimes shocked by her revelations. She deserves a big thank you as she retires from this role to make way for an older contributor - one who will be looking back 10 years each time, in recognition of OK View's 10th birthday last September.*

The future of the village Post Office was a cause for concern both in the Editorial and in the report of the Parish Council meeting held in February. The threat was that although our Post Office had not been selected in the first round of closures announced in January 2008, if any of the numerous appeals against closure was successful, the Post Office National Consultation Team might then reconsider Over Kellet Post Office for closure. The Parish Council gave its full support to efforts to keep the Post Office open and encouraged residents to write to the Consultation Team in support of keeping it open. The lobbying worked but, as with our local bus service, the mantra is 'use it or lose it'.

Police Community Support Officer Annette Hoover had attended the February Parish Council meeting and reported on a number of issues including the theft of red diesel from wagons parked at Leapers Wood Quarry, which had been seen on security cameras. Today it is noticeable that there is much less engagement of the local police in parish matters, which is to be regretted. Is this because of the impact of expenditure cuts and lower staffing levels causing the force to prioritise its work and engage less with our relatively crime-free community?

Ken Clapham, the vicar of St Cuthbert's, contributed an obituary about the church's patron, Rev Martin Garner, who died in January.

The magazine ran to 28 pages. There were eleven named contributors apart from anonymous contributions (possibly written by the Editorial Team of five). In last month's issue there were again eleven named contributors but an Editorial Team of three. Please try to keep the number of contributors outside the Editorial Team at or above this level. It is not just in Over Kellet. and not just for the magazine, that a shortage of volunteers to help with local societies and facilities is being felt. For instance, many branches of the Mothers' Union across the country have had to close; our WI has fewer than 20 members; the horticultural society is short of Committee members. Most of the people who do volunteer are getting on in years – if no younger people come forward to help out we may be left with a village that has no local meetings or events.

***Peter Clinch***

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## **THE 200 CLUB**

The result of the draw for January was:-

<b>1st (£25)</b>	<b>Mrs P Woolstencroft</b>	<b>(192)</b>
<b>2nd (£15)</b>	<b>Mr E Hollingworth</b>	<b>(1)</b>
<b>3rd (£10)</b>	<b>Mrs K Escolme</b>	<b>(80)</b>

***Chris Pogson***



## PROGRESS WITH B4RN



We have now negotiated a route to serve another area of Greenways and Craggs Hill. The next Community Action Days are Saturdays 3<sup>rd</sup> March and 24<sup>th</sup> March 2018, meeting at 9.30am. Please check you are on our mailing list to receive notification of our Community Action Days and details of where we will be meeting. Refreshments and lunch will be provided as usual.

We are hopeful that during this year many more households will have the opportunity to connect to the B4RN network and enjoy a reliable high-speed internet connection. An excellent article appeared in the free Lancaster District magazine and is quoted below:

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Everyone has a vital part to play, from people with expert knowledge to volunteers who just get stuck in and, of course, the volunteers who provide the necessary drinks, bacon sandwiches and cakes. Our community has some amazing volunteers. Everyone is important to the success of B4RN and we are demonstrating that success in Over Kellet.

Other locations for imminent development are:

extending the duct beyond Birkland Barrow to cross Nether Kellet Road and return to Over Kellet down the other side, so opening a route towards the church and beyond. We are awaiting permission to cross the national ethylene pipeline;

continuing from Kirklands down Bay View towards the bottom end of the village.

If you are not on our mailing list please contact Lesley [lesleygee54@gmail.com](mailto:lesleygee54@gmail.com), (telephone 733240) or Nick [nkdw01@gmail.com](mailto:nkdw01@gmail.com) (telephone 733947) and look out for regular B4RN updates in *OK View*. Follow us on Facebook.

**Lesley Gee**

## LOOKING FOR HISTORY IN OVER KELLET - 8

### INDUSTRY - 1: QUARRYING

Old maps can provide much information about past landscapes. Fortunately Lancashire County Council has digitised a number of early Ordnance Survey (OS) maps of the county (Maps And Related Information Online [<http://mario.lancashire.gov.uk/agsmario/>](http://mario.lancashire.gov.uk/agsmario/)). On the web site look under the tab Aerial Photographs and Historic Maps. The first edition of the 1:10,000 (6 inches to the mile) survey of Lancashire conducted between 1844 and 1850 and the first edition of the 1:2,500 (25 inches to the mile) surveyed between 1884 and 1892 are of particular value.

Comparing information about local industry printed in these two early editions with what can be seen on the ground now is fascinating and instructive. In previous articles mention has been frequently made of the importance of farming to our community. However, in this and two future articles I am going to focus on rural industries of which there are more limited traces in today's landscape; they are quarrying, lime-burning and finally milling and coppicing.

#### Quarrying

Prior to the opening of the Preston-Tewitfield section of the Lancaster Canal in 1803, quarrying was on a small scale and to satisfy only local demand. Both old maps show many small quarries dotted across the parish, a few of which still have high rock faces (as at The Craggs) but many are now just low grassy mounds with tumbled stones (as near Yew Tree Farm on the opposite side of Capernwray Road). Escolme (p72) notes that the quarries in Capernwray at Wegber (New England, now a caravan site) and Overhead (Jackdaw, now the diving centre) either started or expanded following the opening of the canal to traffic. A proposal to build a railway to operate by gravity from Kellet Seeds down to the canal in Carnforth was put forward but never carried through. Since the 1960s the huge expansion of the quarries on Kellet Seeds has obliterated evidence of earlier workings.

The 1:10,000 map shows two quarries right beside the canal at Capernwray: the larger one is named as Weakburgh, located in Weakburgh Coppice Wood, and the smaller is New England with a short branch of the canal entering the site - as it still does today. The later 1:2,500 map names the larger site as Wegber and shows a short railway with branches to quarry faces to take limestone down to the canal. According to Escolme (p112) both quarries probably closed in the early inter-war years and did not re-open as quarries.

Over Head [sic] Quarry is shown on both maps with a railway and branches fanning out to the various rock faces. From the quarry the railway enters a shallow cutting (now a sliver of woodland at the edge of the diving centre car park) and runs down to Capernwray Road, crossing it to reach the canal bank through what is now the modern house Green Pastures. The present-day Overhead Cottages are named Railway House on the maps. Two side-tipping, narrow gauge quarry wagons can still be seen, placed beside the reception building for the diving centre.

There is evidence on the canal bank of industrial activity associated with the quarry. Stand on the towpath opposite Green Pastures and note that the garden ends with a two or three metre high stone quay where the railway ended and rock would have



been tipped into waiting boats (see photograph). A short distance in the Carnforth direction the canal widens significantly into a winding hole indicating that boats coming up from the south were probably turned here before mooring to be loaded. That there is a winding hole here indicates that some sort of quarry working may pre-date the canal so its construction at this point took into account the potential for future quarry traffic. According to Escolme (p112) the quarry closed for a number of years in the 20<sup>th</sup> century and re-opened briefly in the 1960s only to close again, eventually becoming the diving centre.

All these quarries worked limestone but there was also an ancient quarry open to the public extracting millstone, and another getting grit slate (Farrer & Brownbill, p151) from an area since converted to Peddar Potts reservoir (Escolme, p52). The 1:10,000 map shows Peddar Potts as a wooded valley but without any indication that it was still a working quarry. The 1:2,500 map shows the valley blocked by a dam holding back the Carnforth Water Works reservoir.

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*Peter Clinch*



*Short branch of the Lancaster Canal where it enters the site of the former quarry at New England, Capernwray. (photo: Paul Budd).*

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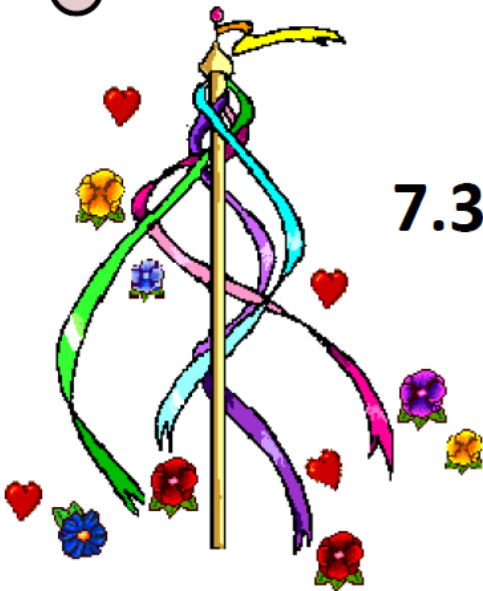
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### BUS TIMETABLE: FROM 29 JAN 2018

† LANCS SCHOOL DAYS ONLY

Route	55	55	49	49		49	49	55	55	55
Day	M-F	M-F	M-Sa	M-Sa		M-Sa	Sa only	M-F†	M-F	M-F
Over Kellet	-	-	7.46	9.26	Hourly	14.26	15.26	-	-	-
Nether Kellet	6.55	7.16	7.52	9.32	"	14.32	15.32	16.21	-	-
Over Kellet	7.00	7.21	-	-	-	-	-	16.26	17.06	18.06
Carnforth	7.12	7.33	-	-	-	-	-	16.36	17.16	18.16
Lancaster	7.57	8.15	8.30	10.10	"	15.10	16.10	17.19	17.54	18.54

School terms: Lancs: 8 Jan - 23 Mar, 9 Apr →; Cumbria: 4 Jan - 29 Mar, 16 Apr →

Route	49		49	55	49	55	55	49
Day	M-Sa		M-Sa	M-F†	Sa only	M-F	M-F	M-Sa
Lancaster	9.14	Hourly	14.14	15.25	15.14	16.10	17.10	17.14
Carnforth	-	-	-	16.04	-	16.49	17.49	-
Nether Kellet	9.47	"	14.47	16.16	15.47	17.01	18.01	17.47
Over Kellet	9.53	"	14.53	16.21	15.53	17.06	18.06	17.53
Carnforth	10.02	"	15.02	-	16.02	-	-	18.02

# OVER KELLET DIRECTORY

## LOCAL AUTHORITY REPRESENTATIVES

### COUNTY COUNCIL

Councillor Philippa Williamson 221788  
Denny Bank, Arkholme, Carnforth LA6 1AX  
[Phillippa.Williamson@lancashire.gov.uk](mailto:Phillippa.Williamson@lancashire.gov.uk)

### DISTRICT COUNCIL

Councillor Roger Mace 733801  
Downderry, Halton Rd, Nether Kellet  
[www.maceonline.co.uk](http://www.maceonline.co.uk)

### PARISH COUNCIL

Meet at 7.15pm on second Tuesday of month  
*Chairman* Nick Ward 733947  
*Vice Chair* Graham Agnew 733407  
Stephen Atkins 720605  
Margaret Fowler 720578  
Rebecca Lauder 733084  
Martin May 881256  
*Clerk* Bob Bailey 07828 254149  
28 Wilson Grove, Heysham, Morecambe, LA3 2PQ  
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### NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Police Station, Lancaster 101  
PCSO Paul Shepherd  
[Paul.Shepherd@lancashire.pnn.police.uk](mailto:Paul.Shepherd@lancashire.pnn.police.uk)  
PC Rob Barnsley, Community Beat Manager  
[3573@lancashire.pnn.police.uk](mailto:3573@lancashire.pnn.police.uk)

*Co-ordinator* Chris Pogson 732892  
*Asst. Co-ordinator* Alison Lloyd Williams 734363

#### Area Co-ordinators:

Central Andy Bolton 736211  
Kirklands Tony Wells 733848  
Western Bev Carling 736393  
Eastern Sandra Klijn-Passant 727692  
Far Eastern Chris Pogson 732892  
Northern Eric Greenough 734479  
Southern Alison Harper 734372  
Northeast Ray Garlick 730667  
Capernwray Ken Alred 07786 803235

### QUARRIES

*Liason Officer* Nick Ward 733947  
Leapers Wood Quarry 732135  
Back Lane Quarry 738888

### FOOTPATHS AND TREE OFFICER

Ron Oswald 736523

### PARISH LENGTHSMAN

Mike Ashton - report problems to Cllr Fowler

### St. CUTHBERT'S CHURCH

*Treasurer* John Glaister 733606  
*Secretary* Linda Thomas 732972  
*Lay Reader* Alan Hutchings 561231  
*Church Warden* John Halsey 732972  
*Church Warden* Linda Thomas 738031

## VILLAGE SCHOOL

*Headteacher* Jo Williams 732097

## VILLAGE HALL

*Chairman* Peter Thomas 298979  
*Secretary* Liz Brewster 733877  
*Treasurer* Martin May 881256  
*Bookings Sec.* Lesley Gee 733240  
*Parish Council* Rebecca Lauder 733084  
*Church* Lindsay Angus 734964

### Activity Representatives

Badminton Jane Storer 734265  
Bowls Lindsay Angus 734964  
OKDHS Pat Woolstencroft 733965  
Scottish Dancing Maureen Haynes 733431  
Short Tennis Joan Shaw 736503

### THOMAS WITHERS CHARITY

*Secretary* David Mills 732194

### OK & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

*Chairman* Arie Klijn 727692  
*Secretary* Verity Clinch 734591  
*Treasurers* Marilyn Whinfield 07753 435792  
Pat Woolstencroft 733965

### WOMENS INSTITUTE

*President* Christine Bolton 735030  
*Secretary* Lindsay Angus 734964  
*Treasurer* Sheila Cooper 733787

### WALKING GROUP

Contacts: Geoff Jackson 736103  
Ron/Lorna Oswald 736523

### PLAYGROUP

Leader Jackie Bassinder 730904

### TWINNING ASSOCIATION

*Chairman* Margaret James-Barber 735470

### KEEP ACTIVE

Contact: Lesley Gee 733240

### COMPUTING OK WEBSITE

[www.overkellet.org](http://www.overkellet.org)  
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