

OVER KELLET VIEW



Highlights from the recent French twinning visit. See Page 15. Photos: Ian Taylor, Olivia Budd, Paul Budd.

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THE MAY VIEW

Our plea last month for people to fill a number of vacancies on the *OK View* team has borne fruit.

We welcome Josie Candlin to the team as Distribution Co-ordinator. She has been a door-to-door distributor so is already aware of many aspects of how the system functions. Her job has been made easier by two people volunteering to undertake the delivery of *OK View* in the Capernwray area, and householders who missed the arrival of the March issue should have received it with the April one.

We are pleased to report that someone has come forward to learn about the Advertising role from Jane Meaden and decide whether they are able to take it over. Our fingers are crossed for a successful outcome!

We would like to warmly thank those of you who have volunteered to help keep *OK View* running and so serve the community.

As we announced last month, Nether Kellet Road will be closed for about two weeks from 29th April. On page 30 we give details of the changes to bus services that the closure will entail.

The first of Margaret Mosey's seasonal series of articles appears on page 26 and describes the changing bird life in the Over Kellet area and where particular birds can be seen. This is a valuable contribution to *OK View* based on her detailed and extensive knowledge of bird-life and the locality.

Parish Councillor Jean Metcalfe writes on page 9 about her plans for a litter pick in May in preparation for the village to be judged in June or July as part of the Lancashire Best Kept Village competition. The village competed regularly up to a number of years ago (as the winner's plaques on the gable wall of the village store testify), but after disagreements over the comments and decisions of the judging panel decided not to enter again. However, it has been decided that now is the time to re-enter the competition and 'clean-up' volunteers are being sought.

On page 7 we report the sale of the buildings and farmyard at Old Hall Farm, at the bottom of Cackle Hill. In their authoritative guide *The Buildings of England, Lancashire: North*, Clare Hartwell and Nikolaus Pevsner praise this corner of the village as having "a number of rewarding 17th century and 18th century houses and several associated complexes of (as yet unconverted) barns". It is hoped that the renovation of the farmhouse, conversion of the barns to residences and the construction of new houses in the farmyard will be undertaken sensitively and with due regard to this pocket of traditional Lancashire building.

Peter Clinch



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CHURCH SERVICES

All services start at 11.15am and will be taken by the vicar, Rev Paul Boulter, unless otherwise stated. Coffee and tea are served at St Cuthbert's before the services from 10.45 am. Everyone welcome!

May 5 th	All-Age Service (Children in the Fish Club meet in Church at 10.30am)
May 12 th	Holy Communion
May 19 th	Holy Communion
May 26 th	Morning Worship

Rev Paul Boulter

THE VILLAGE'S KISSING GATES

Arrangements have been made with the local Community Payback team for the village's kissing gates to be given some overdue upkeep and new coat of paint. Weather permitting, work is planned to begin on Tuesday 30th April and may continue for two to three days. During the work, it is likely that sections of the footpaths will be closed whilst the work is carried out and the paint is allowed to dry.

The locations of the seven gates are as follows:

footpath from the Old School House to Leapers Wood Quarry - one gate at the entry to the footpath behind the Old School House;

footpath connecting Nether Kellet Road (adj. Kirklands Rd) and Kirkby Lonsdale Rd (adj. The Chapel) - four gates along the length of the footpath;

footpath connecting Top Green and Greenways - one gate behind Cragg House;

footpath from Greenways to The Dub - one gate at the entry to The Dub.

We hope that this much needed work does not cause residents any undue inconvenience. Please check the Parish Council's website www.overkelletpc.org for any updates on the work schedule.

Derek Whiteway, Parish Clerk, clerk@overkelletpc.org

MESSAGE FROM ROGER MACE

For the past twenty years, I have represented Over Kellet on Lancaster City Council. During that time, it has been my pleasure to have met many local residents, to have tried to sort out the problems you raised with me, and to have listened to the views you have expressed - both positive and negative!

Now that I have retired, I would like to thank you all for the encouragement and support you have given me during my time as your City Councillor.

Roger Mace

LETTER FROM THE VICAR

I've always found Ascension Day a little puzzling. It falls forty days after Easter Sunday (it's on 30th May this year) and commemorates Jesus' ascension into heaven after he rose from the dead. The reason for the festival is straightforward enough, but I've always wondered what it is that we're celebrating? Ask me to explain the significance of Christmas, Easter and Pentecost and I'm on relatively firm ground, but for a while I wouldn't have had the same confidence with the Ascension.

Having given it some thought two points come to mind as being of particular significance. Firstly, it shows that after his earthly ministry Jesus is reigning in heaven at God's right hand. Whilst the imagery we have of Jesus ascending speaks of him 'going up', it would be a mistake to think that heaven is above the clouds in the sky somewhere. Rather, the metaphor of 'going up' helps us to process Jesus' passage into heaven which is best thought of as being another dimension, ordinarily invisible to us as humans. So whilst we cannot see Jesus now, Christians believe that he is reigning as Lord and King in heaven, and will one day come back again to judge the world.

But the second point is a more unusual one; that is, Jesus' ascension points to a remarkable degree of trust in his followers. When you think about it, it's amazing that after he rose from the dead, Jesus stayed only forty days with his closest followers. You would think that someone rising from death was so extraordinary and unbelievable that he would want to show as many people as possible that he was indeed alive, in the flesh. He could have had many decades of fruitful ministry in this way, you might think.

This isn't what Jesus chose, however. Rather, he chose to leave the task of sharing the good news with his somewhat unreliable and untested disciples. Not a good idea, based on their track record it could be said.

But the reality was that the disciples proved more than equal to the task. The existence of over two billion Christians around the world today, and many others throughout history, is testimony to their work. And the Ascension is a key part of that story. Jesus' abrupt disappearance to be with the Father led to the sending of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost, and the rest as they say, is history.

Rev Paul Boulter

PLANT & CRAFT SALE

A Plant Sale is being organised by Halton Gardening Group, Saturday 18 May, from 10am to 2 pm at the Centre @ Halton. Plant stalls, tombola, refreshments, cake stall.
Entry: adults £1, children free – encourage them to find out about growing plants!

Come and stock up your garden, vegetable beds, hanging baskets, tubs etc, and chat to the gardeners.

The Centre @ Halton, Low Road, Halton <http://www.haltoncentre.org/>



WILSON'S ENDOWED SCHOOL NEWS

Democracy Day at Lancaster University

Year 5 and 6 pupils enjoyed a day thinking about 'being the change' led by student volunteers. They learned about how they can make a difference by engaging in the democratic process. There was a mock parliament and the class decided to put forward a motion on zoos. Our very own Dawn Briggs made a super 'Betty Boothroyd' as speaker of the House of Commons. She helped the children debate with reasoned arguments, summaries and a vote.

Remembering the Resurrection

The term was ended with a lively Easter celebration at St Cuthbert's Church. All pupils contributed to the service. There were songs from the



Dad, Blake Prince, with daughter Millie at Over Kellet School Easter crafts



Goodrich, rural dean, had the difficult task of choosing winners. As a grand finale, children and parents competed together in the traditional Pace Egg races down the school hill. It has been a wonderful way to share the true meaning of Easter whilst celebrating long established traditions bringing everyone together.

Jo Williams, Headteacher

younger pupils and Bible readings by the older pupils, answering the key Easter questions. Parents and friends joined with the pupils to remember the true meaning of Easter through communion.

Eggciting Eggstravaganza!

The children have also eggcelled themselves in some stunning Easter creations. Nothing was poached from others, cracked en route or scrambled together! From Egg Sheeran to Breggsit we had it all. Rev Nancy





SALE OF OLD HALL FARM

'Sold subject to contract' signs have gone up outside Old Hall Farm at the edge of The Green. In April 2018 full planning permission was given by Lancaster City Council for the change of use and conversion of three agricultural barns into four 4-bed dwellings and the erection of four 2-storey detached dwellings with associated access. Listed Building consent was also given for works to facilitate the change of use and conversion of three agricultural barns into four 4-bed dwellings and alterations to the access. This site was put on the market by Armitstead Barnett (Kendal) with a guide price of £750,000 as the first of two lots.

The second lot comprises approximately nine acres of fields behind the property which were given outline planning consent for the erection of fifty-five dwellings in 2018. This site is still on the market at an asking price of £2,250,000.

Joanne Day of Armitstead Barnett was contacted as we went to press but could not give any details of who has purchased the farm buildings or the value of the sale.

Peter Clinch

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NEWS FROM OVER KELLET PLAYGROUP

Over the last term the children have talked about people who are special to them and important times they celebrate as a family. We have talked about how they celebrate and why these times are important to them. Both Mother's Day and the Easter holidays have



given us the perfect ending to this work. We helped the children to show their Mummies how much they mean to them, by making cards and planting flower seeds in a little pot, as a gift. We also started the Easter celebrations by sharing the Easter story, making Easter cards and chocolate Easter nests, which the children had lots of fun eating.

The children have been blessed by a kind resident of the village,

who made a special delivery one morning to Playgroup. Janet delivered a new collection of dolls clothes for our dolls and the children enjoyed getting them dressed up. This is the second time that Janet has brought us these handmade clothes and the staff and children are very grateful. Thank you so much.

The good weather which we have been experiencing has allowed us to get out into the garden more during our sessions. We have been developing our outside space over the past two years and enjoy watching the children making the most of the space and equipment we have.

Lynsey Winder



LANCASHIRE BEST KEPT VILLAGE COMPETITION 2019

Now that spring has arrived, and summer is on the way, our village really looks impressive. Residents clearly take great pride in their homes and gardens and there are examples, throughout Over Kellet, of older properties being lovingly restored and renovated. Our dedicated, village lengthsmen continues to play a vital role in maintaining and repairing key areas. Community spirit is also in evidence in the different village organisations and projects, especially the B4RN initiative.

This makes it a perfect time to enter our village into the 2019 Lancashire Best Kept Village Competition. As past winners, not only of Best Kept Small Village, but also of the Championship Class category, there is certainly a lot to live up to. A few years have now gone by since Over Kellet last participated (well, we did have to give other villages a chance to win!) but let's have another try at this and, if nothing else, we will all benefit from our combined efforts to make the village look even better.

Approximately seventy villages, throughout Lancashire, regularly take part in the competition and, according to the organisers, it is "not a beauty contest, nor is it Britain in Bloom" but it is about communities working together to keep their villages looking neat and tidy.

Judging, for the first round of the contest, takes place between 8th June and 21st July. I would therefore be grateful for your efforts and any time, however limited, that you could give towards this. Please also join us at 10am Saturday 18th May (meet by the Village Hall car park) to help make a start on a late spring-clean of the village. As we will be working outside, please wear suitable clothing, bring your own work gloves and, if possible, a brush/hoe/spade. Children are also welcome to come along with a responsible adult.

We can all play our part by ensuring our own properties look cared for – which reminds me, I must start weeding my driveway!

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PARISH COUNCIL – APRIL 2019

All six Parish Councillors, County Councillor Williamson, City Councillor Mace and twelve members of the public attended the final meeting of the four-year cycle. The Clerk reported that there had been just four nominations for the seven seats on the new Parish Council (PC). At its first meeting in May it would seek to co-opt people to fill the vacant places. At City Council level, Cllr Roger Mace had decided not to seek re-election in May, but to retire; a presentation was made to him in token of his contribution to local affairs. At the close of the meeting the Chairman thanked all Parish Councillors for their work over the last four years.

Planning matters

19/00087/FUL – erection of an agricultural livestock and storage building in the field at the corner of Netherbeck and Kellet Lane – the application has been withdrawn.

The decision of Lancaster City Council was still awaited on the following application:

18/01207/FUL – Erection of two 2-storey houses on the site of the former chicken sheds off Kirkby Lonsdale Road.

Other planning matters:

1 At the PC's last meeting the Clerk was asked to obtain more information about the 'barbaric' cutting of the hedge at the side of the A601(M) where planning permission has been given for a car showroom. It transpires that Lancaster City Council had given consent to the hedge cutting. It was further reported that official permission to de-classify the road to an 'A' road has been given.

2 Local Plan: the PC has been invited to send a representative to one of the meetings being held by the Government Planning Inspector during April to state the PC's objection to an aspect of the Plan.

Parish Plan

'Gates' at village entry points – final plans will be sent to County Highways for consideration.

Replacing the bus shelter outside the Village Hall – Lancashire County Council is unable to help with funding so the PC will approach other sources and consider the matter further at a future meeting.

Second traffic SPID – the Clerk had obtained cost estimates from two suppliers (with a third estimate awaited). One estimate was twice the cost of the other. It was agreed to obtain information about the cost and features of the SPID unit at Warton as a comparison.

Greenways pond – a meeting will be held in May between Parish Councillors and a representative of Lancashire Wildlife Trust to consider the renovation of the pond (*Editors' Note: it is hoped to carry a report of this meeting in our June issue*).

Royal Mail letterbox on Kirkby Lonsdale Road

The Clerk reported that the dangerous wall (which had now been lowered) is privately owned and not the responsibility of County Highways. The PC asked the Clerk to contact Royal Mail to learn their plans for re-opening the postbox.

Best Kept Village competition

Cllr Metcalfe had taken the initiative to enter Over Kellet in the competition. Further details on page 9.

Painting of kissing gates

Renovation work will take place from 30th April – more details on page 4.

Eagles Head – car parking at the front of the property

The PC had received a complaint that the introduction of customer parking on the front apron of the pub had created a road safety hazard. When leaving the premises drivers reverse into the road. The Clerk was requested to contact the landlord suggesting notices be put up encouraging drivers to reverse into parking spaces so that they could leave the site in forward gear.

Cine North presentation in Over Kellet

There was insufficient time to organise a film show in the last week of April. Further consideration would be deferred for the new PC to make decisions.

The next meeting, including the Village Assembly (details of which are below), will be on Tuesday 14th May at 7.15pm in the Village Hall.

Peter Clinch

Over Kellet Parish Council Annual Meeting and Village Assembly Tuesday, 14th May 2019 at 7:15pm Over Kellet Village Hall

This year's format will be:

Annual Council Meeting (approx 30 minutes)

This will be the first meeting of your newly elected Council

Annual Village Assembly (approx 75 minutes)

Representatives of village organisations will give a short report on their activities

Refreshments

Everyone is welcome – please come along and find out what's been happening in your village this year

Contact: Derek Whiteway, Parish Clerk
Email: clerk@overkelletpc.org

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

The Silent Solution

Did you know that the emergency services 999 call system has a way to deal with silent emergency calls?

If for some reason you are unable to speak in response to your request for the emergency services, you will be encouraged to cough into, or tap the phone. Then you will be connected to an automated system which after a series of prompts will ask you to press 55 to confirm that your call is a genuine emergency.

Around 5,000 of the 20,000 silent 999 calls that are made daily are put through to the automated system. The Silent Solution has been in operation since 2002 and there is a national poster campaign about to be launched to increase awareness of the system. This will be supported by a 'how-to guide' aimed at debunking the myth that all silent calls will automatically bring help.

Source: www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-47847735



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OVER KELLET AND DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY NEWS

As mentioned in the Village Listings in the centre of the magazine, our trip to Jacqueline Iddon's garden near Bretherton will take place on Thursday 23rd May, **NOT** the 29th as given on the flyer and booking form. If you have not already booked, it would help us considerably if you could change the date on the form so that we know that you do have the correct one. If you **have** already booked, please check that you can go on 23rd and don't be surprised to receive a phone call or e-mail to confirm this. We don't want people not turning up on the correct day and so missing the trip, or turning up on 29th all dressed up with nowhere to go.

The coach will leave the Village Hall at 10.30am and arrive at Jacque's about an hour later. There will be a guided tour of the garden followed by lunch, then plenty of time for a leisurely wander round before leaving at 3.15pm. We should be back home about 4.15pm. The total cost is £25 per person. If you don't have a booking form, please ask Pat Woolstencroft (01524 733965) for one.

Brief details of the gardens were given in last month's *OK View*, page 29.

Forthcoming events

Our next event will be a coach trip to Lowther Castle gardens on Saturday 29th June. Some of you will have been on our trip in April 2015, when restoration had only just started. This time you'll be able to hear from the staff - and see for yourselves - the progress so far. See next month's magazine for more information.

Details of future talks and trips will be given nearer the time, so watch this space 😊

Verity Clinch, Secretary, OKDHS

DO YOU HAVE A LOCAL STORY TO TELL?

Would you like some help writing it up for publication in OK View?

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THE KELLETS HOST FRENCH TWINING EXCHANGE VISIT

The week before Easter saw the biennial visit to the Kellets of families from our twin village of Bussières in the Auvergne-Rhône-Alpes region of France. Bussières is a village of about 1500 inhabitants which nestles in the hills between the valleys of the Rhône and the Loire about 60km west of Lyons. The village hosts visiting families from both Over Kellet and Nether Kellet every other year, alternating with reciprocal visits during which our French friends come to stay with us in Lancashire. This year's event involved twenty-four French visitors, including seven children, from nine families who were hosted by the same number of families from Over Kellet and Nether Kellet.

Visiting and host families spent some time together enjoying informal activities, either renewing old friendships or, in some cases, making new ones, before the whole group got together for a programme of events organised by the Kellets Twinning Association. These started with a trip to Honister Pass for a picnic and guided tour of the slate mines. The day concluded with an evening meal at the Station Hotel in Carnforth, the lively and convivial atmosphere being only slightly subdued by breaking news of the disastrous fire at Notre Dame which emerged as the guests assembled.

The second day involved a coach trip to Salford to visit the historic Ordsall Hall, the Lowry gallery and the Imperial War Museum. Hosts and visitors then returned to Over Kellet for an evening ceilidh and Jacob's Join in the Village Hall. A choice of shorter or long-distance walks was on offer the following



*Some of the "long" walkers
enjoying the view. Photo: Ian Taylor*

day with favourable, if somewhat cool, weather allowing the visitors to admire some fine local and, for the 'long walkers', Lake District, scenery. Appetites developed during the walks were sated by a hot-pot dinner in Nether Kellet with the added attraction of an Easter-themed "bunny" drive. Many of the visitors departed the following day, although some of those remaining gathered later that day in Over Kellet for a traditional fish and chip supper to mark the end of a happy and successful exchange visit.

Could you host a French family in 2021? Would you like to visit Bussières next year and take in some of the splendid countryside and beautiful attractions of the Rhône-Alpes region of France, stay with 'real' people, tap in to local knowledge, practise your language skills or just soak up the culture in a relaxed, family-friendly atmosphere? The Kellets Twinning Association are keen to attract new members. Why not talk to some of those who enjoy the experience and see what's involved. Contact Liz Brumitt (01524 735013, brumitt425@aol.com) for more information.

Paul Budd

VILLAGE LISTINGS FOR MAY

(CHURCH SERVICES ARE LISTED ON PAGE 4)

Over Kellet's Village Hall (OKVH) is at LA6 1DU; Nether Kellet's at LA6 1HA; School at LA6 1BN

Badminton	Wednesdays	20.00	OKVH
Bible Study	Wednesdays	19.30	OKVH
Indoor Bowls	Mondays, except 6 th May	13.30	OKVH
Keep Active	Mondays, except 27 th May	17.00	OKVH
Litter Pick	Saturday 18 th May. See page 9	10.00	OKVH
Mobile Library	Thursdays 2 nd & 23 rd May	13.20 13.50 14.15 15.00	The Green 47 Greenways Winder Garth Church Bank
OKDHS	Thursday 23 rd May, coach visit to Jacquie Iddon's garden near Bretherton. See page 14	10.30	OKVH
Parish Council	Tuesday 14 th May followed by Annual Village Assembly, see page 11	19.15	OKVH
Playgroup 2-4 Years	Monday to Friday except 6 th and 27 th to 31 st May (inclusive).	08.30	OKVH
Short Tennis	Tuesdays	14.00	OKVH
Village Walk	Sunday 5 th May, Barbon	13.30	OKVH
Walking Group	Wednesday 15 th May, Ratherheath/ Underbarrow	09.00	OKVH
Women's Institute	Thursday 9 th May, talk by Leslie Gee on <i>Keep moving with Gentle Exercise</i>	19.30	OKVH



REFUSE COLLECTION MAY
Grey Bin: 13th & 28th
Green Bin & Recycling Boxes: 7th & 20th



What's coming up in May?

LIVE BY SATELLITE:

At 7pm on Tues 14th from **The Old Vic in London** to **The Reel, Morecambe**, there is Arthur Miller's play **All My Sons**, a story of suburban sadness, guilt and the failure of the American dream. Also at **The Reel** on Thurs 16th at 7.15pm there is an exciting **Triple Bill** showing the contemporary face of the **Royal Ballet** from **Covent Garden**.
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MUSIC:

Simon Kempston is an award-winning singer-songwriter and leading acoustic finger style guitarist. He composes and performs original and contemporary acoustic music, steeped in the traditions of folk, Celtic and blues music. He is appearing at **The Heron** on Sat 18th at 7.30pm. You can choose and book your seats on-line at www.theherontheatre.com

FESTIVALS:

Wray Scarecrow Festival runs from Sat 27th April to Mon 6th May. It was established in 1993 and is still going strong. This year's theme is "Evolution: Extinct, Endangered, Existing" and there is a very full timetable of events.

Kirkby Lonsdale Beer and Music Festival runs from Fri 3rd to Mon 6th.

Lancaster Food and Drink Festival is on Sat 4th to Mon 6th at **Lancaster Leisure Park**. Now in its eight year this is a huge bank holiday event with sixty indoor and outdoor stalls, gazebos and marquees groaning with culinary goodness.

Highest Point Festival is a two-day music festival set within the scenic surroundings of Williamson Park on Fri 17th and Sat 18th, 11am to 11pm.

Lunesdale Arts Trail starts on Sat 18th and finishes on Mon 27th. This has been happening for over twenty years and has become a significant annual creative event in the calendar of the North West.

Dino Day is on Fri 31st and celebrates the history of Sir Richard Owen - the man who invented the word Dinosaur - who was born in Lancaster. It is a Dinosaur-themed day of fun for all the family.

Check out all the above for the latest details by going to visit www.Lancaster.org.uk

Spoken Word:

Mark Beaumont: Around the World in 80 Days is at **The Dukes** on Wed 22nd at 7.30pm. Mark set out to make this Victorian fiction a two-wheeled reality and now holds this 18,000 mile title in a time of 78 days and 14 hours, averaging 240 miles a day. Whilst showing films and photography, Mark will speak about his career of expeditions and World Record attempts. Suitable for all ages, whether you are an avid cyclist or just simply enjoy tales of adventure and travel. www.dukeslancaster.org or the Box Office on 01524 598500.

FINALLY: On Mon 13th or Sat 18th, 7pm till dusk - experience the magic of **Leighton Moss** at dusk with a walk through the woodlands and around the reed bed. Listen to the "dusk chorus" and hope to encounter wildlife in the twilight! Experts will help with identifying the sounds around you as well as all manner of wildlife that calls the reserve home. Booking is essential and the visitor centre is on 01524 701601

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NEW ENGLAND COTTAGES – MORE MEMORIES

The February issue of *OK View* (pages 20-21) featured a reproduction of a sketch of a row of cottages at New England, Capernwray, given to Bob Escolme by Cliff Moss of Church Bank. Martin May has been talking to Cliff and has sent us his reminiscences of the cottages and their occupants.

In the late 1920s and early 1930s Cliff lived in the cottages for a short period with his parents and grandparents. He still remembers the names of the people who occupied the row. Referring to the sketch the first cottage from the right was rented by Mr and Mrs Cottam in the 1920s until 1931. The next one was occupied by Mr and Mrs Roberts. The next one was Mrs Worthington's. The final one shown in the sketch was occupied by Cliff's grandmother, Mrs Moss. The end house, which is obscured by the trees, was occupied by Mr and Mrs Kitson. The row was owned by the London Midland and Scottish Railway to whom the tenants paid rent. The LMS owned the Lancaster Canal between 1923 and 1948 when the British Transport Commission took over most of Britain's canal system.

Each of the cottages was provided with a pig sty built in a row situated behind the trees at the left of the sketch. Another building can just be seen to the right-hand side of the houses; it was a stable for four horses used to pull trucks on the narrow-gauge tramway within the quarry. The tramway featured in several of the photos printed in our April issue (pages 20-22). Up until the Second World War children went up to the quarry and could still push the wagons back and forth. As was noted in my article in *OK View* March 2018 (page 26), two side-tipping narrow-gauge quarry wagons of the type Cliff refers to can still be seen, placed beside the reception building for the diving centre at Overhead Quarry. Cliff also recollects that the tramway led from the quarry faces to a stone crusher at the side of the canal near to the New England caravan site with chutes down to the canal – this building also featured in the photos in the April issue.

Cliff wonders whether the cottages were built before the canal as the tenants had a right of way across the fields to Borwick to transport coal etc. Before we published the article which appeared in the February issue I asked Bob Escolme to comment on it and in conversation I learnt that the quarry probably pre-dated the construction of the canal; he said there was indeed a track across the fields on the other side of the canal, to the west of the site of the cottages. The present access to the caravan site over the deeply incised River Keer was created at the time the canal was built and required the construction of a substantial (and unusual) combined aqueduct and roadway.

What happened to the people who occupied the row? Cliff says that in the 1930s Mrs Roberts left her cottage and it remained empty. The Kitsons left in 1932 or 1933. Mrs Worthington moved out in the early 50s. Mr Cottam moved to Church Bank after Mrs Cottam passed away but only lived for a few months. Cliff's grandmother and his aunts Millie and Nora lived at the cottages until 1966. Almost immediately after their departure the houses were demolished and the site levelled. The man who demolished the site knew the Moss family and left an oak tree that had been planted by the family. The last time Cliff was there the tree was still standing.

Cliff not only lived in the New England row but also in a cottage at Capernwray Row of almost identical construction and layout. Capernwray Row was situated on

NEW ENGLAND COTTAGES – MORE MEMORIES (CONTINUED)

Capernwray Road inside the bend nearly opposite the footpath which leads across the fields to Swarth Beck and Old Hall Caravan site. The New England row had doors at the front whereas at Capernwray Row the doors were at the back. The Capernwray Row cottages had no gas or electricity. Cooking was over an open fire with an oven beside the fire. There was no piped water nor internal toilets, drinking water was obtained from a tap at Capernwray Farm just up the road. For washing the occupiers depended on either rainwater or water drawn from Swarth Beck and carried in buckets along the footpath opposite. Behind the cottages was a row of individual toilets and pig styes. The row was demolished after the Second World War as part of a drive to improve living conditions and it was considered cheaper to build new homes than provide services to the row and similar properties.

Many thanks, Martin and Cliff. These recollections illuminate and add to a number of details about the history of both the New England site and life in Capernwray more than fifty years ago. Can anyone else add to this fund of memories?

Peter Clinch

WEATHER DATA FOR MARCH 2019

In terms of the weather, March 2019 was a month of two halves; the first half exceptionally wet with Met Office named storms Freya (3rd to 4th) and Gareth (12th to 13th), but the second half generally dry and settled. Average daytime maximum temperatures for the whole month were normal for the time of year at 9.5°C, but night-time minimum temperatures 1.2°C warmer than the average of 3.6°C. Only two air frosts were recorded during the whole month, on the 8th and the 29th, though there was also a ground frost on the 25th.

The wet weather began on the 2nd. After the heatwave of late February, snow once again returned to the Lake District mountains, and rain to lowland north Lancashire. Although no single day was exceptionally wet, every day from the 2nd to the 16th brought significant rainfall. Over an inch (25.4mm) of rain fell on both the 12th and 16th, and 10mm or more on each of the 2nd, 5th, 6th, 10th and 14th. As storm Gareth came through on the 12th, winds increased during the afternoon until just after midnight when the highest gusts of over 55mph were recorded.

In total we received 176.5mm rain from the 1st to 16th March, more than twice the average of 80mm that we would expect for the whole month. Although the second half of the month brought much less rain, the first completely dry day of the month (a twenty-four hour period with no measurable rain) wasn't until the 23rd. Fortunately the last seven days of the month were completely dry, with some sunny weather which allowed the ground to start drying out once more.

Total rainfall for the month was 186.6mm - by far the wettest March I have recorded since I started measurements in 1997. In fact it was the second wettest of any spring or summer month (March to August) over this whole twenty-one year period.

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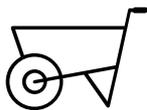
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LOCAL CITIZENS ADVICE NEWS

Personal Independence Payment (PIP)

Last month we featured information on obtaining a Blue Badge if you're disabled or have a health condition that affects your mobility. This month we are taking a broader view of disability and looking at a benefit you

could obtain if you are under state pension age and need extra help because of an illness, disability or mental health condition – Personal Independence Payment (PIP). You don't need to have worked or paid National Insurance contributions to qualify for PIP; it doesn't matter what your income is, if you have any savings or if you're working. If you are aged 65 or over and do not receive either Disabled Living Allowance (DLA) or PIP already you may be entitled to Attendance Allowance which we featured on *OK View* May 2018 (pages 24 & 25).



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Who can apply?

To be eligible for PIP you must be aged between sixteen and your State Pension age (you can check this at www.gov.uk/state-pension-age). You won't be able to make a new claim for PIP once you've reached State Pension age, but you will continue to get PIP if you were getting it before you reached State Pension age, unless your circumstances change.

To be eligible for PIP

You must also:

- need help with everyday tasks or getting around
- have needed this help for three months and expect it to need it for another at least nine months
- usually be living in England, Scotland or Wales when you apply
- have lived in England, Scotland or Wales for at least two years - unless you're a refugee or an immediate family member of a refugee.

There are exceptions to these rules. If you have a terminal illness or if you're in the armed forces (or a close family member of someone who is) the rules on living and applying in England, Wales or Scotland don't apply. If you're already getting Disability Living Allowance (DLA) and the DWP asks you to claim PIP there are different rules.

Does my illness, disability or mental condition qualify?

PIP is not based on the condition you have or the medication you take. It is based on the level of help you need because of how your condition affects you. You're assessed on the level of help you need with specific activities.

The help you need may be from a person; an aid (such as a walking stick or guide dog) or an adaptation to your home or car; or in the form of encouragement by others or reminders to do things because of your health condition.

What types of things are considered?

PIP is made up of two parts, daily living and mobility, and each can be paid at either a standard or enhanced rate. The daily living rate is for the extra help you need with everyday tasks. This can include preparing food, washing, getting dressed, communicating with other people, reading, managing any medications, coping with money or socialising. The mobility rate is for the extra help you need getting around. This can include moving, planning a journey or following a route.

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What if I'm in hospital or a care home?

You can claim PIP while in hospital but payments will only start when you leave (unless you're a private patient). If your care home costs are met privately (for example by you, a friend or family member), payments can start while you're in the home. Otherwise only the mobility component of PIP can be paid while you're in the home.

How much PIP might I get?

The weekly rates for 2019/2020 are: daily living, standard rate £58.70, enhanced rate £87.65; mobility, standard rate £23.20, enhanced rate £61.20.

How do I claim PIP?

There are three stages to your claim:

1. Registration

Phone the PIP claim line: 0800 917 2222, Monday to Friday, 8am to 6pm. Calls are free from landlines and mobiles. It should take about twenty minutes to complete the call. Someone else can call for you but you need to be with them so you can give permission for them to speak for you. Before you call, you'll need your:

- contact details, for example telephone number
- date of birth
- National Insurance number - this is on letters about tax, pensions and benefits
- bank or building society account number and sort code
- doctor or health worker's name, address and telephone number
- dates and addresses for any time you've spent in a care home or hospital or abroad.

Although it's quicker to apply by phone, you can apply by writing to the DWP and asking for a PIP1 form. You'll need to tell them why you can't do the PIP1 form over the phone. The address is Personal Independence Payment New Claims, Post Handling Site B, Wolverhampton, WV99 1AH. When you have completed the PIP1 form return it to the DWP.

2. Telling the DWP how your condition affects you

Whichever way you contacted the DWP to register you will be sent a form to tell the DWP how your condition affects you which you must send back within one month of the date of the letter which accompanied it. The form is very long (although some sections may not apply to you). It is important to give as much detail as possible. You can get guidance on how to complete the form at www.citizensadvice.org.uk/benefits/sick-or-disabled-people-and-carers/pip/help-with-your-claim/fill-in-form/.

Citizens Advice Advisors are skilled in ensuring that your case is expressed in the most persuasive way. If you require our help please book an appointment since to complete the form may take up to ninety minutes!

3. Assessment

Most people are invited to a face-to-face assessment - but not if they are terminally ill.

What to do if you need help with your claim

The national Citizens Advice self-help web site:

www.citizensadvice.org.uk/benefits/sick-or-disabled-people-and-carers/pip/

has lots of practical advice on applying for PIP. Alternatively, the staff and volunteers at our offices and outreach sessions listed below are here to help you at any stage in the claim process. As noted above, you will need an appointment for help to complete the form at the second stage.

**Information about Caton Community Hub supplied by Age UK Lancashire
Tuesday 14th May, 1.30-3.30pm, Victoria Institute**

Following on from the success of Bolton-le-Sands First Tuesday Hub, more than fifteen local agencies have been brought together by Age UK Lancashire to provide information and advice on a broad range of topics. Come along and learn more about local services and how to access them, gain advice on health and wellbeing issues and have a chat and a cuppa with friends. Organisations attending the event include Lancashire Fire and Rescue, Community Police, Trading Standards, Home Improvement Agency, Advocacy Focus, Citizens Advice, Versus Arthritis, N-Compass Care, Defying Dementia, Alzheimer's Society and many more. If the Hub proves popular we will hold regular, themed events throughout the year. Please contact Anne Oliver at Age UK Lancashire for more information e-mail: aoliver@ageuklancs.org.uk or phone: 07807 338783

Local Citizens Advice Outreach Sessions through the month:

Carnforth Ash Trees Surgery: Every Thursday 1pm – 5pm.

Drop in or make an appointment by phoning the surgery on 01524 720000

Caton Health Centre: First and Third Wednesdays 3pm – 5pm.

Interviews by appointment which can be made with the CA office on 01524 400404
Alternatively call into one of our offices. We look forward to seeing you and helping to resolve problems which are concerning you.

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ROLLER DISCO

Roller Disco is on at The Centre @ Halton on 11th May with three sessions: 1.30pm, 3.30pm and 5.30pm. ALL Tickets £6 which includes roller skates and safety equipment. (Under 12s must be accompanied by an adult).



Book online: <https://www.ticketsource.co.uk/haltoncommunityassociation>

Refreshments available.

The Centre @ Halton, Low Road, Halton <http://www.haltoncentre.org/>

Editors' Note: Margaret Mosey's one-off article 'What's that Bird?' appeared in our February issue (page 30). She has kindly agreed to contribute an article on the birds of the Over Kellet area and where they can be seen most easily each season. Here is the first.

ONE SWALLOW DOESN'T MAKE A SUMMER

Bird migration is a wonderful thing, some species fly hundreds of miles to obtain more food for themselves or their young. In the last few weeks we have said "goodbye" to our winter visitors. They have returned to their breeding grounds further north. We are now welcoming back our summer visitors. Many have overwintered in Africa and return in their thousands to our country.

'April come she will'. Many people will recognise that line from a love song. In fact the words have their origins in a nursery rhyme referring to the comings and goings of the cuckoo. The cuckoo is one of our best known summer visitors, unfortunately numbers have declined drastically and you would be very lucky to hear one near Over Kellet. Swallows and house martins can be seen in Over Kellet and they return to the same nesting sites every year. Both species nest in the stone-built buildings at the bottom of Cockle Hill including the farm. A few pairs of house martins nest under the eaves of West Penwith, opposite the end of Greenways.

The swift is a remarkable bird, apart from the nesting period it spends all its life on the wing, feeding, mating, sleeping and collecting nesting material in flight. It is probably best known for the screaming parties as groups of birds gather together and screech as they fly above and through villages and towns in summer. Unfortunately their numbers have declined, but two or three pairs return every year and nest at The Eagles Head.

Many more species return to England for the breeding season and there is a general decline in their numbers. There are some success stories though and not too far away.

The beautiful wader called the avocet is the emblem of the RSPB. Until recently it has been a bird of southern Britain. Now, good numbers return every year to Leighton Moss and breed on the salt marsh area there.

Another success story is the marsh harrier which again has always been a bird of the southern part of the country. Now Leighton has more than one breeding pair and is the most northerly breeding ground for this bird. For the last few years some birds have overwintered at Leighton instead of flying to the Mediterranean or further south.



Photograph of an Avocet by Fergus Mosey

In the 1950s the fish-eating osprey was reintroduced to Scotland and has spread throughout Britain. There are three or four pairs now nesting in Cumbria, the nearest site being at Foulshaw Moss off the A590. At Foulshaw there is a viewing platform, information area and a camera recording the action on the nest. The male osprey, the food provider, fishes regularly in the Kent and also pays visits to Leighton Moss.

We all know that one swallow doesn't make a summer but we can live in hope. I've seen my first swallow. Have you?

Margaret Mosey

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B4RN Progress

We have now completed the main work on Winder Garth and connections are not far away. The chamber is complete and all the ducting is labelled for each house. The house kits are being fitted and then B4RN will send their engineers to make the connections live. We have been fortunate with the weather over the last couple of months although it has been cold. We have a great bunch of volunteers who give their time freely for the benefit of the community.

Future Planning

During the next few months we hope to extend the network further but we do need volunteers in these areas to join our team. The areas are:

- odd numbers on Bay View and all houses on Woodlands;
- behind the church and continuing on behind the properties in the vicinity of the Eagles Head and onwards towards the fruit farm, including the area around the village shop.



Our next Community Action Day is planned for Saturday 4th May. Please consider coming along. We provide refreshments and a lovely lunch and always welcome donations of cake and biscuits.

If you require further information about a B4RN connection, or are willing to help, please do not hesitate to email: lesleygee54@gmail.com or nkdw01@gmail.com and/or visit our Facebook page: B4RN OK to see pictures of our Community Action Days.

Lesley Gee

OK VIEW – 10 YEARS AGO (MAY 2009)

In the April 2009 issue David Hasted had written an article about the increasing avalanche of pleas, begging letters and unsolicited free gifts pouring through his letter-box from charities. In 2008 he had received a total of 311 pieces of correspondence from 85 charities. When he wrote back to the charities he found their responses (if he received any) unhelpful. He criticised the wasteful expenditure, querying where the Charity Commissioners, who regulate the sector, stand on this. He notes that there was the professional body for UK fund-raising, the Institute of Fundraising <<https://www.institute-of-fundraising.org.uk/home/>>, whose aims included setting standards for the sector. None of the twenty-four items of appeal literature he had received in the first three months of 2009 made reference to this body.

In the May issue it was reported that David's article had been 'picked up' by the Charity Commission itself, which worked with the Office of the Third Sector, the government department responsible for charities on fund-raising issues. They forwarded it to the editors of the *Third Sector Magazine* where it was published. *OK View* was given a donation of £100 for the copyright. In the May issue of *OK View* the theme was picked up by Vivienne Avery who built on David's article, suggesting that while charities "really do need the money" there are other practical ways of supporting them through, for example, giving time volunteering. If retired, you could make use of the skills and talents gleaned during your career (such as management, financial, professional or fund-raising expertise) to assist a charity; if unemployed you could become a volunteer and gain work-experience for your CV. She highlighted giving anonymously via the Charities Aid Foundation www.cafonline.org/ which ensures that an individual's donations passed through it are sent anonymously and securely, and are tax-efficient and eligible for gift aid when appropriate.

For many years David's plea fell on deaf ears. In 2016 the practice of charities bombarding us through the post with literature and gifts came to a sudden halt when the suicide of ninety-two year old Olive Cook was reported www.theguardian.com/society/2016/jan/20/poppy-seller-who-killed-herself-got-up-to-3000-charity-mailings-a-year because she felt "distressed and overwhelmed" by the huge number of requests (apparently 3,000 in one year alone) for donations. Ironically, she was a volunteer for a charity and at the time of her death was believed to be the longest-serving and most prolific poppy seller in the country. It is a pity that David's warning was not heeded earlier.

Peter Clinch

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NETHER KELLET ROAD TO BE CLOSED FOR TWO WEEKS

As reported last month, Nether Kellet Road will be closed to all vehicles for approximately 50 metres each side of Kirk House Farm from 8am on Monday 29th April until 5pm on Friday 10th May, or until the completion of work on 'utilities' by Lancashire County Council Highway Services. While the road is closed the alternative route will be via Kellet Road towards Carnforth and then Back Lane to Nether Kellet. See the village notice boards for a map of the alternative route and more up-to-date information, which will also be posted on the Parish Council website: <https://overkelletpc.org/>

Resulting changes to bus services

In mid-April Stagecoach in Lancaster confirmed that **no Stagecoach bus services will travel along Nether Kellet Road** during the closure at Kirk House Farm. All buses will have to turn round at The Green and will use **a relocated bus stop towards the Hall Garth side of The Green**. This means **the Church Bank bus stop will be out of use for a while**.

The early morning route 55 departures at 7.13 and 7.33 will be cancelled. An analysis of use of these services has shown that only one person travelled on these route services in a recent three-week period. **Route 55 leaving Ripley St Thomas at 15.15 and the Bus Station at 15.25 will terminate at Nether Kellet at 16.11 and not travel on to Over Kellet.** There will not be any other changes to departure or arrival times for Stagecoach services. **Kirkby Lonsdale Coaches service 490 will not go through Over Kellet while the road is closed.**

Stagecoach is concerned about cars parked along the north-west side of the Green in front of Hall Garth, especially near the junction outside the entrance to Hall Garth Cottages. Parking at this point could create problems for buses turning right to travel back to the cross roads. **The co-operation of drivers is sought not to park near the entrance to Hall Garth Cottages while Nether Kellet Road is closed.**

Peter Clinch

OVER KELLET

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 Su 7.30-12.30 (PO closed); last postal collection: M-F 16.45, Sa 11.00*

The Eagles Head Pub, Gary & Helena Torch, Nether Kellet Road, LA6 1DL 732457
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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	-	-	7.56	9.36	Hourly	14.36	15.36	-	-	-
Nether Kellet	7.13	7.28	8.02	9.42	"	14.42	15.42	16.11	16.56	17.56
Over Kellet	7.18	7.33	-	-	-	-	-	16.16	17.01	18.01
Carnforth	7.30	7.45	-	-	-	-	-	16.31	17.11	18.11
Lancaster	8.03	8.15	8.30	10.10	"	15.10	16.10	17.04	17.37	18.37

School terms: Lancs 23 Apr-23 Jul; Cumbria 15 Apr-19 Jul (both BH: 6 May; HT: 27 May - 31 May)

Route	49		49	49	55	55	55	49
Day	M-Sa		M-Sa	Sa only*	M-F†	M-F	M-F	Sa only
Lancaster	9.30	Hourly	14.30	15.30	15.25	16.10	17.10	17.30
Carnforth	-	-	-	-	16.04	16.44	17.44	-
Nether Kellet	9.57	"	14.57	15.57	16.11	16.56	17.56	17.57
Over Kellet	10.03	"	15.03	16.03	16.16	17.01	18.01	18.03
Carnforth	10.12	"	15.12	16.12	-	-	-	18.12

Additional service M-Sa (Kirkby Lonsdale Coaches), route 490: dep Carnforth 20.28; OK 20.36; NK 20.42; arr Lancaster 21.10

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COUNTY COUNCIL

Councillor Phillippa Williamson 221788
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DISTRICT COUNCIL

Councillor Roger Mace 733801
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PARISH COUNCIL

Meet at 7.15pm on second Tuesday of month

Chairman (Currently Vacant)
Vice Chair Graham Agnew 733407
 Stephen Atkins 720605
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NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

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 PCSO Paul Shepherd
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Co-ordinator Jane Ward 733947
Asst.Co-ordinator Alison Lloyd Williams 734363

Area Co-ordinators:

Central (Currently Vacant)
 Kirklands Tony Wells 733848
 Western Bev Carling 736393
 Eastern Sandra Klijn-Passant 727692
 Far Eastern (Currently Vacant)
 Northern Paul Witherington 732309
 Southern Alison Harper 734372
 Northeast Ray Garlick 730667
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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 Atkins

St. CUTHBERT'S CHURCH

Vicar Rev Paul Boulter 770300
Secretary John Halsey 732972
Church Warden Penny Burnside 884962
Church Warden Linda Thomas 720628

VILLAGE SCHOOL

Headteacher Jo Williams 732097

VILLAGE HALL

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

VILLAGE ACTIVITY REPRESENTATIVES

Badminton Jane Storer 734265
Bowls Lindsay Angus 734964
Keep Active Lesley Gee 733240

OK & District Horticultural Society

Chairman (Currently Vacant)
Secretary Verity Clinch 734591
Treasurers Marilyn Whinfield 07753 435792
 Pat Woolstencroft 733965

Playgroup Jackie Hunter 730904

Short Tennis Joan Shaw 736503

Twinning Assn Liz Brumitt 735013

Walking Group

Contacts Geoff Jackson 736103
 Ron/Lorna Oswald 736523

Womens Institute

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

THOMAS WITHERS CHARITY

Secretary David Mills 732194

COMPUTING OK WEBSITE

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