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## THE JUNE VIEW

We are pleased to announce that Julie Walker has volunteered to take on the role of Advertising Co-ordinator from Jane Meaden and welcome her to the Editorial Team. Filling the vacancy is quite a relief since the income from advertising pays a significant part of the cost of printing the magazine. If you use one of the organisations advertising in *OK View*, please mention that to them; this will indicate that the money they spend with us is of benefit and will encourage them to renew their contracts with us.

Once again we warmly thank all of you who volunteer to help keep *OK View* running and so serve the community.

We celebrate the two hundredth anniversary in June of the opening of the Lancaster Canal from Tewitfield Locks to Kendal with an article on pages 16-18.

Whereas we do not generally take an interest in private property transactions, we do report on proposed major housing developments within the village, especially ones at its historic heart. Our items last month (*OKV* May, pages 3 & 17) about the sale of the buildings and farmyard at Old Hall Farm, at the bottom of Cockle Hill, have prompted responses from two readers, they were about the sale information we published and the questions we put to the estate agent. We only publish information which is either already in the public arena or will soon be. The name of the purchaser and the price paid will shortly be made public on the Land Registry website and the purchase price will then be incorporated in the historical property sale information on such major websites as Zoopla and Rightmove. As we write in mid-May, demolition of the (unlisted) storage buildings has just started.

We appreciate feedback and would be interested to know from readers if the type of information we have sought and provided on developments within the village is what they would expect a local magazine to publish.

Please note that owing to domestic commitments the July issue of *OK View* will appear up to ten days later than usual.

*Peter Clinch*

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## **LETTER FROM THE VICAR**

Growing up as a boy, I'd heard the word Whitsunday used occasionally, and always wondered what it referred to. Only years later did I find out that it was another word for the festival of Pentecost, when Christians around the world celebrate the sending of the Holy Spirit. Whitsun (derived from White Sunday) used to be followed by a public holiday, which sadly no longer occurs! In the church, it derives from the account in the book of Acts where Jesus' followers were waiting in Jerusalem after he had ascended into heaven, because Jesus had promised that they would "receive power from heaven" (Luke 24:49).

The transformation that happened that first day of Pentecost was remarkable. Previously the disciples were uncertain and afraid, struggling to make sense of the events of Holy Week. Even the presence of the risen Christ proved difficult to comprehend. But when the Holy Spirit came, they were changed men and women. Peter, a rough and ready fisherman with a habit of putting his foot in his mouth, stood up to speak to thousands of people, boldly proclaiming that Jesus was alive.

Pentecost is sometimes called "the birthday of the church." It's the point when power did indeed come from heaven, and Jesus' followers started their work of sharing the good news of Jesus with everyone they could. And it's the reason that Christians believe that "God is with us" even today. Rather than just being an impersonal force, a bit like electricity, the church believes that the Spirit is God himself, sent from the Father and the Son to dwell with his people the church.

The traditional images associated with Pentecost are wind and fire. The Acts account says that the sound of a violent wind shook the place where the disciples had gathered, and that something like tongues of fire appeared to rest on each of them. Along with the image of the dove, seen at Jesus' baptism in the River Jordan, these pictures have endured as ways of illustrating the Spirit's work. Stirring up new life, bringing change and hope, the Holy Spirit can be overlooked compared with the other two members of the Trinity, but he is right at the centre. Ever since the day of Pentecost he has been empowering the church, and always pointing us to Jesus.

***Rev Paul Boulter***

## **CHURCH SERVICES**

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

June 2 <sup>nd</sup>	All-Age Worship (Children in the Fish Club meet in Church at 10.30am)
June 9 <sup>th</sup>	Holy Communion
June 16 <sup>th</sup>	Holy Communion
June 23 <sup>rd</sup>	Morning Worship
June 30 <sup>th</sup>	Morning Worship

***Penny Burnside***

## **PARISH COUNCIL, ANNUAL MEETING AND VILLAGE ASSEMBLY**

Twenty residents attended the three events: the monthly Over Kellet Parish Council (PC) Meeting, the Annual Meeting and Village Assembly. Numbers attending were again down on the previous two years and it is at once regrettable that more people did not come along to hear from the committed and active people who keep the variety of organisations and groups running in the village.

The main matters considered during the **Parish Council's monthly meeting** included an update on Parish Plan projects, including: plans to purchase a further Speed Indicator Device (SpID) for Kellet Road; the installation of pedestrian 'gates' at the four road entrances to the village; replacement of the Village Hall bus shelter; and a project to make improvements to The Dub.

The following planning applications were considered. It was agreed not to submit any formal comments.

**19/0053/TPO** - Works to various trees at Capernwray Hall, Borwick Road, Capernwray.

**19/00542/AD** - Agricultural determination for the erection of a storage building at Kirk House Farm, Nether Kellet Road, Over Kellet.

### **PC's AGM**

Cllr Nick Ward, who has served on the PC for twelve years and as Chairman for the past four, and Cllr Rebecca Lauder have both now retired. Incoming Chairman Graham Agnew paid tribute to Cllr Ward and Cllr Lauder and thanked them for their valued contribution and commitment to the Parish. Following the recent election, the PC currently has four councillors, namely:

Cllr Graham Agnew – Chairman  
Cllr Stephen Atkins – Vice-Chairman  
Cllr Jean Metcalfe  
Cllr Martin May

This means that there are three vacancies and the PC is keen to co-opt new members to fill the spaces. If you have an interest and would like to consider being a member or find out more, please e-mail Derek Whiteway, the Parish Clerk, at [clerk@overkelletpc.org](mailto:clerk@overkelletpc.org)

Cllr Nick Ward's Chairman's Report for 2018/19 reviewed the PC's activities over the past year and the four years of his Chairmanship. Nick reported a main theme of the ongoing pressure on the Parish from planning and development. He paid tribute to members and employees of the PC past and present, and wished the PC well for the future. A full copy of the report is available on the Parish Council's website at <https://overkelletpc.org/council-business/annual-parish-meeting/>

At the **Village Assembly** fifteen organisations gave brief presentations on their aims, last year's activities and plans for the future. The organisations ranged from such long-established local groups as the Women's Institute (WI), Over Kellet and District Horticultural Society (OKDHS), The Thomas Withers Charity and St Cuthbert's Church, to the Witherslack Group, Keep Active and the Emergency Planning Group.

Here is a brief selection from the presentations:

The **Witherslack Group** answered a variety of questions from the floor about the work undertaken at Mere Fell House. Parishioners are very welcome to attend

## **PARISH COUNCIL, ANNUAL MEETING AND VILLAGE ASSEMBLY (CONT.)**

coffee mornings organised periodically at the House. **OKDHS** continues to thrive. The option of staging an Annual Show is still hindered by a shortage of volunteers willing to serve on the Committee. The **Neighbourhood Watch** continues to be active and vigilant, reporting several incidents. Steps have been taken to raise awareness, including welcoming new residents, and publicising bulletins and alerts more widely, including through the PC website. There is currently a need for new co-ordinators in two areas of the parish. **OK View** submitted a written report which was delivered by Cllr Agnew. It was stressed that the magazine depends on contributions from village folk and the editors are always on the lookout for submissions from people other than the regular contributors, and especially any 'personal interest stories'. Thanks were expressed from the floor to the editors for the consistent high quality of the magazine. An audio-visual presentation by **B4RN** showed how, at a recent count, 209 houses, representing 66% of the village, were now connected. It is still planned to complete the scheme within the next twelve months. Working parties continue to meet up to twice a month (as advertised in *OK View*) and can be followed on Facebook at "B4RN OK". The **Keep Active Group** continues to be well attended and has extended its reach recently to hold a joint session with the WI. **Wilson's Endowed Church of England School** provided a very informative audio-visual presentation with a kaleidoscope of pictures of the children's activities. **Over Kellet Playgroup** currently has forty-eight children and employs nine members of staff, providing up to thirty hours of childcare per week. Every opportunity is used to make the most of the great outdoors and playground facilities. Close collaboration continues with the school to prepare children for the 'big step-up'. Rev Paul Boulter of **St Cuthbert's Church** gave a brief account of his early experiences in serving the parish and St Paul's, Caton. The **Village Hall Committee** outlined the range of activities and organisations using the facilities and a review recently undertaken to ensure the Hall can continue to operate on the same affordable and successful footing. The Parish's **Women's Institute** remains strong but would like to see the introduction of 'new blood'. The group is active not just locally but also continues to be involved in regional and national levels of the WI. The **Thomas Withers Charity** continues to make grants to young people under the age of twenty-five to assist with apprenticeships or education but is unfortunately restricted in the annual funds available for distribution due to continued low interest rates. The **Twinning Association** (for both Over and Nether Kellet) has a thriving relationship with its French partner Bussières. The next visit, being one from the Kellets to Bussières is currently in the planning. The **Allotment Group's** plots are all occupied at present, but anyone interested is very welcome to visit and place their name on a waiting list. Cllr Atkins can be contacted. The **Emergency Plan Group** has continued to develop links with local and regional organisations to ensure that when an event such as a power cut or storm damage occurs there are support networks available - especially for the more vulnerable members of the community.

Plans for a Village Assembly in 2020 have yet to be considered. Please keep an eye on *OK View* and the Parish Council's website for details as and when they emerge. In the meantime, why not have a think about what's going on in the village and perhaps volunteer to join in a new activity yourself.

**Derek Whiteway, Parish Clerk**

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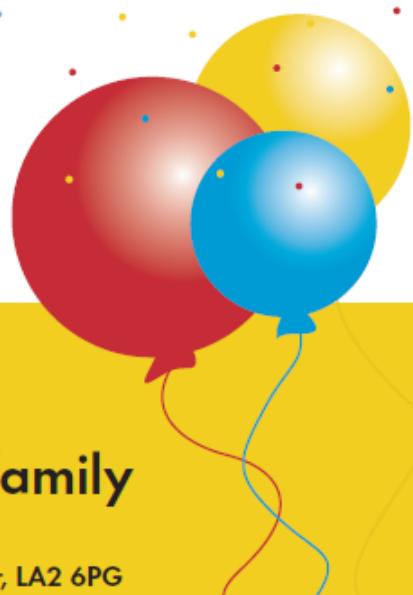
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# WILSON'S ENDOWED SCHOOL NEWS

## Christian Aid Week

The week started with a visit from Arton Medd, a Christian Aid volunteer. He joined us for worship and shared the story of two girls in Africa, their aspirations and the challenges they face. The following week, parents and friends joined us for a bacon butty as part of Christian Aid's 'Big Brekkie'. We were pleased to raise £70 for the charity.



## Lune Valley Cluster Cricket Competition

Over Kellet School hosted nine other schools from across the Lune Valley for a morning of cricket. Two pitches ran consecutive matches throughout a morning. There was a wonderful atmosphere of positivity and excellent sportsmanship as the individual schools supported one another. Every half-term our different schools come together across the Lune Valley to compete in different events. Arkholme and Hornby won all their games with Arkholme coming first on number of runs.

## SIAMS Inspection Report

In early May the school underwent a Statutory Inspection of Anglican and Methodist Schools (SIAMS). The inspector assessed our Christian ethos and vision through seven key strands that support our pupils' development and the way in which we work with our community. The school was graded as excellent in every area. The report begins by stating that 'Wilson's Endowed Church of England Primary School is an exemplary Christian school.'

A whole paragraph of the report celebrated the wonderful relationship the school enjoys with our local community.

*"The school has, for many years, enjoyed strong and mutually beneficial relationships with the community. The partnership with the local parish church is*



exemplary. One recent expression of this was that the church members developed a resource for the school. Through a variety of stations in the church, pupils and adults were helped to explore the 'I am' statements of Jesus found in John's Gospel. Initiatives such as this have led to more families attending the monthly all age services. This has been a great encouragement to the community."

Follow this link to read the full report:

<https://wilsonspprimary.org.uk/attachments/article/39/Church%20School%20Inspection%20SIAMS%20Report%20May%202019.pdf>

**Jo Williams, Headteacher**

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## NEWS FROM OVER KELLET PLAYGROUP

This half-term we have been busy learning about Spring and new life. As part of this the children have enjoyed planting potatoes, which they are very excited to watch grow. A lamb also visited Playgroup to give the children the opportunity to get up close to features of their surrounding environment. This was thanks to farmer Catherine, who also happens to be one of our practitioners.

Nurse Anna visited Playgroup to help teach us the importance of keeping ourselves healthy and safe. We learned about washing our hands properly, what to do if we get burned and practised wrapping bandages on each other, which was lots of fun!! We are so lucky to have visitors, like Nurse Anna, who are prepared to give up their precious time, to come and help enhance the children's learning. Thank you from the staff and children.



On Friday 28<sup>th</sup> June 2019, we are holding a coffee/open afternoon between 1:30pm and 3pm. This provides our current parents with the opportunity to speak to staff and committee members but also for any prospective parents or village residents to come and find out more about Playgroup. We hold a raffle with some fabulous prizes; tea, coffee and cakes are available. All funds raised are used to help Playgroup buy new toys and equipment for the children. Everybody is welcome and the children would love to show off what we do to any of our visitors. We hope to see you there!

**Lynsey Winder**

# Halton Community Hub



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**Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> June 2019**  
**1.30 – 3.30pm**

**The Centre @ Halton, Low Road, Halton,  
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Drop in and learn about local services, how to access them and gain advice on health and wellbeing. Everyone is welcome!

#### **Organisations in attendance:**

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Plus many more!

**For more information contact Anne Oliver (Age UK Lancashire):**

**T: 07807 338783    E: [aoliver@ageuklancs.org.uk](mailto:aoliver@ageuklancs.org.uk)**

## **BOLTON-LE-SANDS LIBRARY EVENTS**

The following events will be held at Bolton-le-Sands Library during June and July.

### **Make a Noise in Libraries with Sandstones Ukulele Band - Friday 7<sup>th</sup> June 3.30- 4.15pm**

Libraries are no longer places of silence and shushing librarians. Come along and make a noise with the local Sandstones Ukulele Band to celebrate Make a Noise in Libraries Fortnight! Refreshments will be provided. The event is **FREE** and no booking is required.

### **Knit, Natter, Crochet and Chat - Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup> June 10am - 12 noon**

Come along and join our monthly craft group! Bring whatever you are currently working on or start something new. Swap ideas, patterns and tips with fellow crafters or just come along and have a cosy chat. Everyone is welcome, beginners and experienced alike. The group meets **EVERY THIRD** Wednesday of the month and is **FREE** to join.

### **Get Online: Getting to know your apps - Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> July 2pm - 4pm**

Make the most of your smart phone or tablet by attending this one-off course. Apps are used for everything from playing games to checking the news, to sending messages and to banking on-line. Apps provide a simple and easy means of accessing great content and services; this course will teach how to use them and how to stay safe and secure on-line when using apps. This course is **FREE** but booking is essential.

### **Don't forget about the other regular activities going on in the library.**

We run Baby Bounce and Rhyme sessions every Monday morning at 9.15am, computer classes every Thursday morning at 10 am (please book a place beforehand to avoid disappointment), and Scrabble every Friday morning at 10.30am.

Pop in to the library to find out more!

*Bethany Dale, Library Assistant, Bolton le Sands Library*

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## NETHER KELLET ROAD



The two-week closure of Nether Kellet Road at Kirk House Farm, reported on page 30 of our May issue, ended on time after Electricity North-West successfully re-routed a section of underground power cable from farmland into the carriageway itself. The photograph shows work starting on 29<sup>th</sup> April.

*Peter Clinch*

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**VILLAGE LISTINGS FOR JUNE**  
**(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

<b>Badminton</b>	Wednesdays	20.00	OKVH
<b>Bible Study</b>	Wednesdays	19.30	OKVH
<b>Indoor Bowls</b>	Mondays	13.30	OKVH
<b>Keep Active</b>	Mondays	17.00	OKVH
<b>Mobile Library</b>	Thursday 13 <sup>th</sup> June	13.20 13.50 14.15 15.00	The Green 47 Greenways Winder Garth Church Bank
<b>OKDHS</b>	Saturday 29 <sup>th</sup> June, coach visit to Lowther Castle, see page 25	10.00	OKVH
<b>Parish Council</b>	Tuesday 11 <sup>th</sup> June	19.15	OKVH
<b>Playgroup 2-4 Years</b>	Monday to Friday	08.30	OKVH
<b>Short Tennis</b>	Tuesdays	14.00	OKVH
<b>Village Walk</b>	Sunday 2 <sup>nd</sup> June, Leck Beck bluebells	13.30	OKVH
<b>Walking Group</b>	Wednesday 12 <sup>th</sup> June, Garsdale Head Friday 21 <sup>st</sup> June, Longest-Day Walk, Walney Island	09.00	OKVH
<b>Women's Institute</b>	Thursday 13 <sup>th</sup> June, talk by Matthew & Becky Lepp on <i>Tiger Muffin Soaps</i> . Open meeting, all welcome.	19.30	OKVH



**REFUSE COLLECTION JUNE**  
**Grey Bin: 10<sup>th</sup> & 24<sup>th</sup>**  
**Green Bin & Recycling Boxes: 3<sup>rd</sup> & 17<sup>th</sup>**



## What's coming up in June?

## WHAT'S ON

### MUSIC:

The **Haffner Orchestra** will be in the **Ashton Hall, Dalton Square** on Sun 9<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm with an evening of Bartok, Strauss and Rimsky-Korsakov. There is a free pre-concert talk by the oboist Beatrice Hubble at 6.30pm. Tickets may be bought from The Lancaster Visitor Centre at The Storey, Morecambe Tourist Office, online at [www.haffnerorchestra.org](http://www.haffnerorchestra.org) or ring 01524 582394.



### COMEDY:

**I'm not being funny but ...** Award-winning Welsh comedian **Rod Woodward** - "A young Dave Allen" says Peter Kay - is at **The Grand** on Fri 21<sup>st</sup> at 8pm. For more information: [www.lancastergrand.co.uk](http://www.lancastergrand.co.uk) or Box Office: 0152464695.

### KITE FLYING:

The ever-popular **Catch the Wind Kite Festival** is on Sat 29<sup>th</sup> and Sun 30<sup>th</sup> on Morecambe Promenade. Contact 01524 831997.

### LIVE BY SATELLITE:

#### THEATRE:

**The Taming of the Shrew** comes from the **Royal Shakespeare Theatre** in **Stratford-upon-Avon** and turns 1590 England into a matriarchy with an intriguing gender twist! Wed 5<sup>th</sup> at 7pm at **The Dukes** and **The Reel**.

**Small Island** from the National Theatre on Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> at 7pm is also showing at **The Dukes** and **The Reel**. It is an adaptation of the late **Andrea Levy's** Orange Prize-winning novel and is highly recommended.

#### BALLET:

**Romeo and Juliet** by the **Royal Ballet** is on Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> at 7.15pm at **The Reel**.

For The Reel phone: 01524 413935; for The Dukes phone 01524 598500 or go to [www.dukes-lancaster.org](http://www.dukes-lancaster.org)

### HISTORY:

Enjoy an evening with **Cedric Robinson** and **Lindsay Sutton** at **Waterstones** on Thurs 20<sup>th</sup> at 6.30pm. Their new book "**Sands of Time**" examines the health and well-being of Morecambe Bay over the past fifty-five years of Cedric's tenure as Queen's Guide. For further details phone 01524 61477.

**The Duchy of Lancaster and the Palatinate of Lancaster.** If you want to know the difference, there is an hour's talk in the **Judges Lodgings** on Fri 28<sup>th</sup> at 11am by **Mike Derbyshire**. Phone 01524 581241 for more information.

### FINALLY:

**Carnforth Community Choir** meets every Monday evening and all ages and abilities are welcome. If you want to hear what they sing go along to their **Summer Concert** on Fri 7<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm at **Carnforth High School**. The Choir was started as a response to improving health and well-being. Since it began three years ago it has gone from strength to strength and is hugely popular. Tickets are available through Choir members or at Kitty Brown Boutique for a suggested donation of £5 which is in aid of Marie Curie.

**Vivien E McCormick**

## BI-CENTENARY OF THE LANCASTER CANAL

The Lancaster Canal meanders through Over Kellet Parish close to its west and north-west boundaries. The canal was built in three stages and the final section from Tewitfield to Kendal was officially opened on 18<sup>th</sup> June 1819. In this article I shall focus on the canal between Lancaster and Kendal, including some information on a branch to Warton Crag which was authorised by an Act of Parliament in 1792. There is evidence to be seen on the ground today that it was started but may not have been completed.

The manufacturers and merchants of Preston, Manchester and Kendal depended on coal to power their businesses. Before canals were constructed this was brought by road, along the main rivers, Douglas and Ribble, or by sea to Milnthorpe, the port for Kendal. As a result transport costs were high. In 1765 the Duke of Bridgewater opened his celebrated canal to convey coal from his mines at Worsley to the rapidly growing industrial towns of Manchester and Salford. That canal showed the superiority of canal transport over roads and rivers. Merchants in north Lancashire appreciated the benefits a north-south canal would bring: coal could move north and limestone (for burning into lime to be used in mortar for building and in soil improvement in agriculture, especially on the Fylde and the west Lancashire plain) could travel south. The nickname for the Lancaster Canal became 'the black and white' after these commodities.

In 1771 a group of Lancaster merchants decided to ask pioneer canal engineer James Brindley to survey the route. He was too busy and so delegated the task to his assistant Robert Whitworth. The plans submitted the following year were broadly similar to the route eventually built but, because of the necessity of large aqueducts over the Ribble and Lune, Whitworth was asked to find an easier route to shorten the aqueduct over the Lune. He did so but then this scheme was not followed up for twenty years.

By the late 1780s and early 1790s canal construction in other parts of the United Kingdom was in full swing and Lancaster citizens were becoming impatient at the lack of local progress. In 1791 a committee of Lancaster people asked John Rennie, a young engineer with a high reputation, to produce a revised scheme linking the Leeds and Liverpool Canal at Westhoughton with Preston, Lancaster and Kendal. The route he proposed north of Preston was similar to Whitworth's first route to Tewitfield but then adopted a more direct route to the tunnel at Hincaster. This would require only five locks at Tewitfield but four more at Millness, near Crooklands. He also added a number of branches including a two-and-a-half mile branch from Tewitfield to the limestone quarries at Warton Crag. A Private Bill was promoted by leaders of industry and business along the route, submitted to Parliament and received the Royal Assent on 24<sup>th</sup> June 1792. The routes of the two 1772 schemes, the 1792 scheme and the canal as built from Carnforth to Kendal have been superimposed on a modern Ordnance Survey map by Richard Dean in a short article published in *Narrow Boat* magazine (see reference below).

Developments on the ground moved quickly and a contract for the construction of the first phase from Ellel, south of Lancaster, to Tewitfield was let by the end of 1792. Although there were problems with the quality of workmanship and the initial contractors were discharged, by 1796 the canal north of the Ribble was complete save for the Lune aqueduct. On 22<sup>nd</sup> November 1797 the canal from Preston, near the present Ashton Basin, to Tewitfield was officially declared open. At the end of the

inaugural day the committee and local dignitaries who had travelled in six boats from Preston held a celebratory dinner at the King's Arms in Lancaster.

As part of the scheme, the resident engineer for the construction works, William Miller, sought ways of improving the water supply to the canal near Capernwray. He produced a scheme to construct a series of reservoirs upstream of Docker Moor to feed into the River Keer. At Capernwray water would be lifted into the canal by a pump driven off the existing waterwheel at the mill. However, owners of rights along the River Keer and the mill owners themselves objected to the scheme and it was abandoned for a conventional feeder solely from the river. The remains of these revised works can be seen beside the tow path near the east abutment of the Keer aqueduct. Old detailed maps of the fields upstream of the aqueduct show the remains of a channel cut from the aqueduct towards the River Keer.

Receipts from traffic on the canal showed that revenue from the South End (Preston southwards) was greater than that from the North End (Preston northwards). The Westmorland supporters became more and more vociferous at the lack of progress beyond Tewitfield. In 1805 William Miller re-surveyed the route north and a revised scheme with eight locks at Tewitfield was ratified by Parliament in 1807. This scheme also included a proposal for a tramroad from the canal near Carnforth to Kellet Seeds but this was never built. Work on the section from Tewitfield to Kendal was delayed by lack of funds and the impact of the Napoleonic Wars. The four hundred yard long tunnel at Hincaster was completed on Christmas Day 1817 and was lined with brick above the water line to save money; stone was used only for the portals and below the water line.



*The short section of the Warton Crag branch near Tewitfield Locks that was dug but never filled with water. Photo: Peter Clinch*

## BI-CENTENARY OF THE LANCASTER CANAL (CONTINUED)

By November 1818 the locks were ready and the rest of the canal was completed in early 1819, twenty-two years after the opening of the first section. The official opening was delayed until 18<sup>th</sup> June 1819 when the mayor, the Corporation and canal shareholders of Kendal embarked on the *City Barge* and, accompanied by boats decorated with flags, set off southward from Kendal at 10am. At Crooklands the party met boats which had left Lancaster at 7am and together returned to Kendal, arriving at 4.15pm. After disembarking the party processed to the Town Hall where 116 ticket holders at fifteen shillings each (75p) sat down to dinner including eighteen toasts to the successful completion of the venture and the main people involved in achieving it. The dinner was followed in the evening by a ball for 100 at the King's Arms, Kendal and, at the same time, two more public dinners were held for 'fifty gentlemen at each'.

As mentioned earlier, the branch from Tewitfield to Warton Crag may have been started but never completed. At Tewitfield a very short arm ends against the M6 motorway boundary; it is very useful in enabling boats to be turned for the journey south. By standing on the A6070 on the other side of the M6 and in line with the arm and then turning round to look in the field to the west, it is possible to make out a shallow and, in summer, overgrown channel running for about one hundred metres towards Warton before stopping (see photo). In the book on which most of this article is based, Gordon Biddle suggests it may have been the beginning of Rennie's original line which he planned to run in this direction (rather than the line as built through Tewitfield Locks) or it may be evidence that the work on the Warton Crag branch was started but not completed. The route of the Warton Crag branch is superimposed on a modern Ordnance Survey map published in *Narrow Boat* (see reference below). It would have headed from Tewitfield to Warton close to Borwick Lane and then run behind and above Main Street, to terminate north-east of Corfe Farm, near Town End Fold.

Commercial traffic on the Lancaster Canal ceased north of Lancaster in 1944 and the canal was officially closed following the Transport Act, 1955. In 1964 the Government published plans to extend the M6 through Cumbria. The Act of Parliament to authorise the plans was passed in 1965 and reduced the canal to culverts where the motorway would cross the canal. A small victory was won in 1966 when plans for a narrow culvert under the M6 near Kellet Road was defeated and a diversion of the canal running alongside the motorway and crossing under it at full width was approved. This section can be viewed from the Carnforth/Warton side of the roundabout at junction 35 and allows craft to travel further north.

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**Peter Clinch**

## DISTRICT COUNCIL ELECTIONS 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY: RESULT FOR KELLET WARD

Name	Party	Votes	Percentage of valid votes cast
Michael John Mumford	Liberal Democrat	337	45% ELECTED
Andrew Paul Gardiner	Conservative	331	44%
Diana Penelope Martin	Labour	76	10%
Total papers rejected		11	

Total valid votes: 744

Electorate: 1754

Turnout: 43%

Source: Lancaster City Council  
<https://committeeadmin.lancaster.gov.uk/mgElectionAreaResults.aspx?XXR=0&ID=293&RPID=7787872>



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### Summer Job, Leaving School or College? – Check Your Employment Rights

This is the time of year when many teenagers find a summer job or leave school or college and take up their first paid work. Our experience is that some employers and many teenagers are unaware of the rights and duties that exist in law to ensure fair employment. The law is different according to age; the information will be provided over two articles: this month we deal with two groups, children of school age and those over school-leaving age, but under eighteen years old. In next month's article we will look at employment rights for those over eighteen.

#### 1 If you are a child and still at school

No child under the age of thirteen can be employed. Young people of thirteen and over may take on a job such as delivering newspapers or working in a shop on Saturdays, but there are laws and rules to be observed to ensure their education does not suffer and they are safeguarded whilst at work. A child is employed if they **assist in any trade or occupation carried out for profit**, whether paid or not. This includes working for a parent or relative. If a child is of school age and has a part-time job, they need an employment certificate: apply to Lancashire County Council's Child Employment and Entertainment Team (link at the web address given below). There are a number of jobs children are not allowed to do including working in the bar of licensed premises, driving or riding on a vehicle (this includes agricultural implements), or being involved in the personal care of residents in a care or nursing home. A child's hours of work are closely prescribed. For more details see [www.lancashire.gov.uk/children-education-families/keeping-children-safe/children-in-employment-and-entertainment/child-employment/#apply](http://www.lancashire.gov.uk/children-education-families/keeping-children-safe/children-in-employment-and-entertainment/child-employment/#apply)

#### 2 If you are over school-leaving age but under eighteen years old

You'll usually have more rights at work than an adult and you might not have to work as many hours. It's a good idea to check your school-leaving age at [www.gov.uk/know-when-you-can-leave-school](http://www.gov.uk/know-when-you-can-leave-school) because your rights are different whether you have left school or have stayed there after your school-leaving age.

#### Check the maximum number of hours you should work

You shouldn't usually be asked to work more than forty hours a week or eight hours a day. Your employer is allowed to ask you to work for longer in exceptional circumstances. They can only ask this if:

- no one who's eighteen or over is available to do the work and
- they need you because it's suddenly busy or to keep the service running and
- your education or training won't be affected by the work.

This might be, for example, if you work in a care home and there's extra work because several residents are ill. If the adults who'd normally cover a shift are also ill, you can be asked to work.

You'll probably still be in education or training if you're under eighteen and don't have the equivalent of two A-levels. Your employer shouldn't expect you to work when you're supposed to be learning, for example when you're:

- at college or school, full or part-time
- studying as part of your apprenticeship or trainee-ship.

In most jobs you can't normally be asked to work between 10pm and 6am. If your contract says you have to work until 11pm, that's alright, but then you shouldn't start work before 7am the next morning. You can be asked to work at other times in exceptional circumstances. This might be, for example, if there's been a flood and you have to help to clear up. In some jobs your employer can ask you to work at night if all the following apply:

- no one eighteen or over is available to do the work
- it's suddenly busy or you're needed to keep the service running
- your education or training won't be affected by the work
- if it's necessary for your safety, you're supervised by an adult
- you're given time to rest to make up for the loss of sleep.

The hours you can be asked to work depend on the job; for more information go to [www.citizensadvice.org.uk/work/check-your-rights-at-work-if-youre-under-18/](http://www.citizensadvice.org.uk/work/check-your-rights-at-work-if-youre-under-18/)

### **Check what pay and time off you can get**

To make sure you're being paid the right amount, check the minimum wage for your age at [www.gov.uk/national-minimum-wage-rates](http://www.gov.uk/national-minimum-wage-rates) – the National Minimum Wage for 16 and 17 year olds is £4.35 an hour. You should get this even if you're working for someone you know, for example, as a babysitter. For apprentices aged 16 to 18 it is £3.90 per hour. You're allowed the same amount of paid holiday as an adult; check how much you should get at [www.citizensadvice.org.uk/work/rights-at-work/holiday/holiday-pay-what-youre-entitled-to/](http://www.citizensadvice.org.uk/work/rights-at-work/holiday/holiday-pay-what-youre-entitled-to/)

### **If your employer's treating you unfairly**

If you're being asked to work for too long or when you shouldn't be, you can get help from ACAS (formerly known as the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service) [www.acas.org.uk/index.aspx?articleid=3282](http://www.acas.org.uk/index.aspx?articleid=3282), a government-funded body whose job is to help with workplace disputes. Their helpline staff will help you decide what to do, for example, make a complaint to the Health and Safety Executive or your local council.

### **If you have other employment problems**

For all other situations, talk to your employer to try to solve the problem. If this fails, put the problem in writing and ask the employer for a written response before coming to Citizens Advice for assistance, bringing both documents with you.

## **Information about Halton Community Hub supplied by Age UK Lancashire Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> June, 1.30-3.30pm, The Centre@Halton, Low Road, Halton**

An event similar to the one held at Caton in May (see last month's OK View p25), bringing together a wide variety of organisations to provide information and advice. Please contact Anne Oliver at Age UK Lancashire for more information [aoliver@ageuklancs.org.uk](mailto:aoliver@ageuklancs.org.uk) phone: 07807 338783

## LOCAL CITIZENS ADVICE NEWS (CONTINUED)

### 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.

### North Lancashire Citizens Advice

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

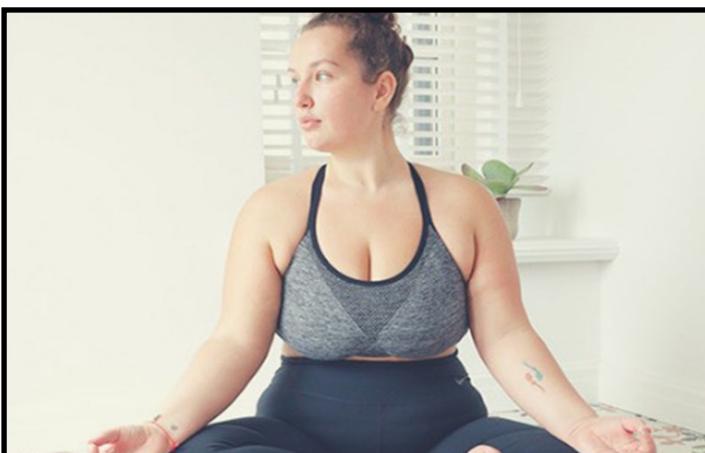
**87 King Street, Lancaster, LA1 1RH**

**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 (free): 0344 4889622**

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



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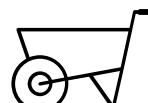
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## Progress Update

Since our last report we have held two Community Action Days. We have been working to connect Woodlands View and two new chambers have been installed. By the end of this month we hope to have completed the remainder of Bay View and Woodlands View. We have booked the mole to plough through the fields from the back of the Church to The Narrows and planning is underway for the route on the other side of the village through to Old Hall Farm. We would be grateful for some additional volunteers from these areas.

Our next Community Action Days are planned for Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> June and Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> June. Please consider coming along. We provide refreshments and a lovely lunch and always welcome donations of cake and biscuits.

B4RN are organising a Photo Editing session at Melling on Friday 21<sup>st</sup> June from 2pm to 4pm. If you are interested please feel free to go along. It is designed for beginners as well as those with a little experience.

If you require further information about a B4RN connection, or are willing to help please do not hesitate to e-mail: [lesleygee54@gmail.com](mailto:lesleygee54@gmail.com) or [nkdw01@gmail.com](mailto:nkdw01@gmail.com). There are lots of pictures of our Community Action Days on our Facebook page: B4RN OK.

*Lesley Gee*



## **WEATHER DATA FOR APRIL 2019**

April was firmly a month of two halves. It began with near average temperatures - daytime maxima of around 8 to 12°C and night-time minima just above freezing. Snow fell on the Lake District summits on the 2<sup>nd</sup> and, on the 3<sup>rd</sup>, fell at as low a level as Staveley, with all high level road routes in the area affected for a time. We had night-time frosts from the 10<sup>th</sup> to the 14<sup>th</sup>, the coldest night being the 13<sup>th</sup> with air temperature falling to -2.7°C.

On the 17<sup>th</sup> temperatures rose markedly; this was the beginning of a warm spell of weather which gave us an early taste of summer. The warmest day was the 19<sup>th</sup> with 23.7°C, the warmest day since early August 2018. The warm weather lasted another full week with an average daily maximum over eight days from the 17<sup>th</sup> to the 24<sup>th</sup> of 21.0°C, which is 7.5°C higher than average. With the wind in the East and South-East over this period, air pollution including tree pollen (Birch, Ash, Willow and Oak) was pronounced, with generally poor daytime visibility and the sun's disc appearing bright red at sunset.

Although we experienced a similarly warm week in the middle of April 2011, the month is normally much cooler and can be as cold as mid-winter. Daily maximum temperatures during the last week in April 2018 were only 11.6°C, and during the last week of April 2016 were just 8.9°C! Overall, April 2019 was the warmest April since 2011 with maximum temperatures for the whole month 2.2°C above average.

April is normally the driest month of the year. This year, there were only ten days with measurable rainfall; only 3.1mm of rain was measured from the 5<sup>th</sup> to the 23<sup>rd</sup>. The total for the month was just below average at 57.7mm. There were only two significantly wet days, the 2<sup>nd</sup> with 16mm and the 27<sup>th</sup> when Storm Hannah passed over. The storm brought high winds to the south-west of England and heavy rain to Northern Ireland, and produced 19mm of rain in the village with a maximum wind gust of 33mph.

***Martin Lord***

## **OVER KELLET AND DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY NEWS**

At the time of writing (mid-May), our trip to Jacqueline Iddon's garden near Bretherton has still to take place; you'll have to wait until the July issue of OK View to find out how it went and what you missed if you didn't go.

Our next event is the coach trip to the gardens at Lowther Castle on Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> June, with an introductory talk and tour led by the head gardener and time to wander around independently. There is a cafe – or take your own lunch to eat out in the grounds if the weather is kind. The coach will leave the Village Hall at 10am and return at about 3.30pm. Booking forms with full details will be sent out to Society members by mid-June and can then be requested by non-members from Pat Woolstencroft (tel 01524 733965).

Dates for your diaries: Friday 26<sup>th</sup> July (or Sat 27<sup>th</sup>) Plants 'n' Pimms  
Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup> August, coach trip to Arley Hall

***Verity Clinch, Secretary, OKDHS***

## **OK VIEW – 10 YEARS AGO (JUNE 2009)**

Digital TV came to the village on 24<sup>th</sup> June when the Kendal transmitter carried out the first stage of the change by transferring the BBC2 signal from analogue to digital, with the second stage for all other transmissions to occur on 4<sup>th</sup> November. The Lancaster transmitter changeovers would follow on 22<sup>nd</sup> July and 2<sup>nd</sup> December respectively. It seems far longer than 10 years ago since we were having to learn about ‘set-top digital boxes’, ‘scart sockets’ and ‘RF inputs’. It was a changeover which probably brought head-scratching and perhaps a little anxiety to some but certainly good business to TV engineers.

The OK View staff had carried out some ‘investigative journalism’ and verified as fact what was rumoured in the village, that Tarmac was conducting a feasibility study to construct a conveyor belt from the disused Dunold Mill Quarry (on the left of the road to Nether Kellet, behind Newlands Farm) to connect with Leapers Wood Quarry at Over Kellet. The conveyor would be over a mile long, cross Nether Kellet Road and then run across fields to enter the Parish behind The Helks and so into Leaper’s Wood Quarry. Concerns were voiced about the visual impact, possible noise and dust pollution. The scheme never went ahead.

It was reported that on 29<sup>th</sup> April there had been a ‘double rumble’ wrongly assumed to be caused by firing explosives in the quarries. It turned out to be an earthquake of magnitude 3.7 on the Richter scale, with the epicentre five kilometres south-east of Ulverston. The British Geological Survey reported that “the earthquake had been felt widely across Cumbria and Lancashire” and that an earthquake of this size occurs in the UK roughly every year. Of the 150 earthquakes in the UK recorded by the Survey each year only around 10% are felt by the public.

In contrast with the stories of change a double-page article by Bob Escolme was devoted to Stan Akrigg, who had lived in the village for some thirty-five years and had “enjoyed a hard working and busy life as a shepherd, which he retells readily in a non-boastful and engagingly entertaining way.”

**Peter Clinch**

### **THE 200 CLUB**

The result of the draw for April was:

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<b>The Eagles Head Pub</b> , Gary & Helena Torch, Nether Kellet Road, LA6 1DL M-F 11.30-14.30, 17.00-24.00; Sa, Su 11.30-24.00	732457

## CARNFORTH

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<b>Boots Pharmacy</b> , 24 Market Street, LA5 9JX M-Th 8.30-18.00; F 8.30-17.30; Sa 9-17.00	732955
<b>NHS Out of Hours Service</b>	111
<b>Park View Surgery</b> , 21 New Street, LA5 9BX M-F 8-16.45 (closed for lunch)	01539 715555
<b>Well Pharmacy</b> , 9 Market Street, LA5 9JX M-F 8.30-17.30	732712
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## Bus Timetable: To 27 Oct 2019

† LANCS SCHOOL DAYS ONLY; \* LANCS SCHOOL HOLIDAYS 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
<b>Over Kellet</b>	-	-	7.56	9.36	Hourly	14.36	15.36	-	-	-
<b>Nether Kellet</b>	7.13	7.28	8.02	9.42	"	14.42	15.42	16.11	16.56	17.56
<b>Over Kellet</b>	7.18	7.33	-	-	-	-	-	16.16	17.01	18.01
<b>Carnforth</b>	7.30	7.45	-	-	-	-	-	16.31	17.11	18.11
<b>Lancaster</b>	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
<b>Lancaster</b>	9.30	Hourly	14.30	15.30	15.25	16.10	17.10	17.30
<b>Carnforth</b>	-	-	-	-	16.04	16.44	17.44	-
<b>Nether Kellet</b>	9.57	"	14.57	15.57	16.11	16.56	17.56	17.57
<b>Over Kellet</b>	10.03	"	15.03	16.03	16.16	17.01	18.01	18.03
<b>Carnforth</b>	10.12	"	15.12	16.12	-	-	-	18.12

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# OVER KELLET DIRECTORY

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Councillor Michael Mumford

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PC Rob Barnsley, Community Beat Manager  
[3573@lancashire.pnn.police.uk](mailto:3573@lancashire.pnn.police.uk)

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Western	Bev Carling	736393
Eastern	Sandra Klijn-Passant	727692
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Capernwray	Ken Alred	07786 803235

### QUARRIES

Liaison Officer	Graham Agnew	733407
Leapers Wood Quarry		732135
Back Lane Quarry		738888

### FOOTPATHS AND TREE OFFICER

(Currently Vacant)

### PARISH LENGTHSMAN

Mike Ashton - contact Cllr Metcalfe or the Parish Clerk

### 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
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### 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

Playgroup	Jackie Hunter	730904
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### Short Tennis

Short Tennis	Joan Shaw	736503
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Twinning Assn	Liz Brumitt	735013
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### 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
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### COMPUTING OK WEBSITE

<a href="http://www.overkellet.org">www.overkellet.org</a>		
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### OK VIEW

200 Club	Liz Brewster	733877
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