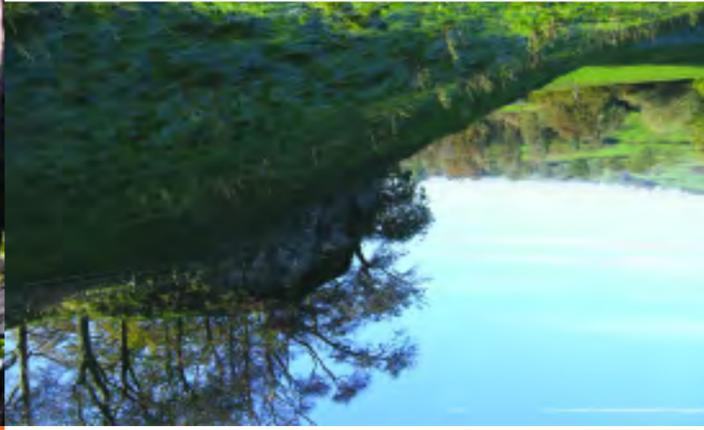


The railway

The Blackburn to Chatburn railway opened in 1850. The first sod of the extension to Hellifield was cut on 8 January 1874. On the day of the opening of the Hellifield line, 250 people travelled by special train of 15 new first class carriages with a saloon (then known as a 'gondola') left Blackburn at 2pm and ran through to Chatburn where the guests alighted to admire the scenery.

Although Chatburn Station closed to passengers in 1962, the line from Blackburn to Clitheroe reopened in 1994. It is hoped to reopen to Hellifield in the future and connect to the Settle and Carlisle route.



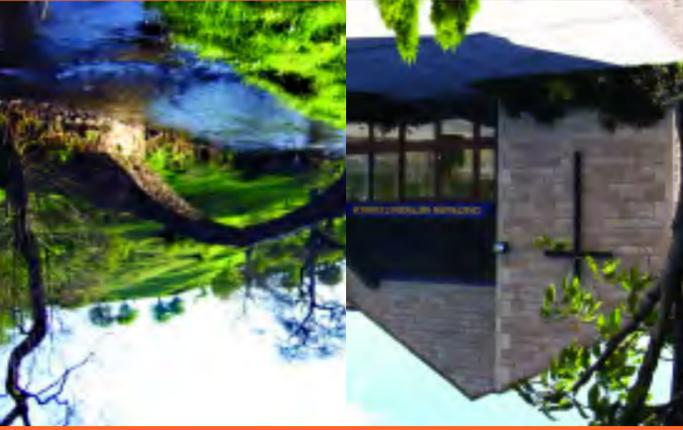
Chatburn Methodist Chapel

The original chapel opened on 13 December 1884. It could seat about 300 people and was built at a cost of £2,150 with a Grecian Doric facade.

At the end of 2002 this building was demolished and replaced by a modern structure. The chapel also has a time capsule buried under the foundation stone.

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The History of Chatburn

Chatburn takes its name from one of the most distinguished characters of Anglo-Saxon times, St Chad (or St Ceadda). The village occupies a beautiful position in a hollow between two ridges at the foot of Pendle Hill. There are lovely walks beside the River Ribble and Swanside Beck, with magnificent views across the Ribble Valley and of Pendle, which dominates the horizon to the south east. Like all villages dating from Anglo-Saxon times, Chatburn was built near running water.

Chatburn Victoria Mill

The mill was built in Ribble Lane between 1860 and 1870. It was destroyed by fire in 1903 and then bought and rebuilt by the Broughton family.

Chatburn Mill was the only mill in the area to weave checked material. It was known locally as 'the mill that never stops' as there was always plenty of work. Around 500 people worked there. The mill was bought in the 1960s by Smith & Nephew Textiles Ltd, finally closing in July 1991. It has now been demolished to make way for housing.

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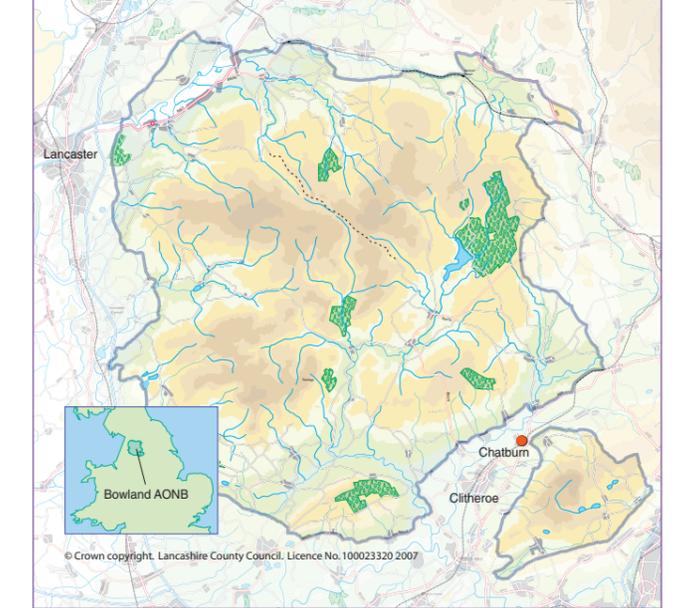
Local Information, Attractions, Activities and Accommodation



How to find us

Public Transport: Check **Traveline 0870 608 2 608** or **www.transportforlancashire.com** for travel information. The nearest station is at Clitheroe. Travel Information for the FOB can be found on **www.forestofbowland.com**

By Road: Chatburn is approx 3 miles from Clitheroe and close to the A59.



The Second World War

Wednesday 30 October 1940 is the day when the Second World War came to Chatburn. Early in the afternoon, a German bomber circled very low over the village, so low that people could clearly see the pilot. As the plane passed over the village, it released two bombs, killing three people and injuring many more. There was extensive damage to the post office and the houses at the corner of Ribble Lane. Mrs Robinson, who was killed by the bomb, left a sum of money to buy the land known as the playing fields for the benefit of the village.



Christ Church, Church of England Chatburn

The church was built in 1837 and is one of the finest examples of Victorian Romanesque architecture. Beneath the foundation stone lie a bottle containing several medals and coins from the reign of William IV, an account of the king's death and a copy of the previous week's Blackburn Standard.

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The Forest of Bowland Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) is a nationally protected landscape and internationally important for its heather moorland, blanket bog and rare birds. It is the first protected area in England to be awarded the European Charter for Sustainable Tourism in Protected Areas. The Charter approach ensures that organisations, local people and businesses are working together to protect the area, whilst at the same time increasing opportunities for visitors to discover and enjoy its special qualities. Sustainable tourism aims to make a low impact on the environment and local culture, while encouraging better income, employment and conservation of the very landscape upon which our tourism is based.

For more information regarding the Forest of Bowland AONB, visit the website at **www.forestofbowland.com** or ring **01772 531473** for an information leaflet. The businesses featured here are part of the local economy which supports this special landscape - please support them with your custom and enjoy your stay!

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Walk centred on Chatburn

This walk should be followed using a suitable Ordnance Survey map, for example OL41 Forest of Bowland & Ribblesdale or the leaflet describing the walk in more detail which is available in the village. Robust footwear is recommended.

1 THE BLACK BULL INN



Address: 17 Bridge Road, Chatburn, Clitheroe, BB7 4AW
Tel: 01200 440878

A warm welcome awaits customers at our friendly, traditional pub. We have an ever-changing selection of cask ales and good draught lagers. Generous portions of traditional English fare served every day. Pool and darts room, and a large enclosed beer garden. Walkers and cyclists welcome.

2 THE LEMON HOUSE DELICATESSEN



Address: 24 Bridge Road, Chatburn, BB7 4AW
Tel: 01200 440786

Email: thelemonhousedeli@aol.com
Open: 9am to 4pm Mon to Sat Sun May to October 10am - 4pm
The village coffee shop, serving many homemade breads, cakes and pastries. A delightful Aladdin's Cave of fine food with a good selection of organic products. Picnic baskets for days out can be ordered. Check local press for tasting evenings.

3 THE AGE OF IRON



Address: 12 Sawley Road, Chatburn, Clitheroe, BB7 4AS
Tel: 01200 440020

Open 6 days 8.30am to 4.00pm Closed Wednesdays.
Come and see our blacksmith Ray at work. Feel the heat and watch the sparks fly! Wrought iron gates and railings and commissions undertaken. Help with your own designs. No job too big or small.

4 PENDLE HOTEL



Address: Clitheroe Road, Chatburn, Clitheroe, BB7 4JY
Tel: 01200 441234

A friendly, family run hotel. Home cooked meals all day, every day. Children's play area and non-smoking dining areas. Function room available for party bookings. Cask beers and many lagers to choose from and enjoy at the bar or in the relaxing and comfortable lounge. Animal friendly.

5 SHACKLETONS GARDEN CENTRE



Address: Chatburn Road, Chatburn BB7 4JY
Tel: 01200 441230
Web: www.shackletonslifestyle.co.uk

We have a vast range of products and there's a wealth of surprises waiting to be discovered. Our friendly staff will offer seasonal advice about what you're looking for. Afterwards, enjoy a drink while you look over your purchases in our air-conditioned coffee house and wine bar.

6 POST OFFICE



Address: 1-3, Bridge Road, Chatburn, Clitheroe, BB7 4AW
Tel: 01200 441319

Built in 1885 to serve the local quarry workers, with a Post Office added around the Great War, this shop continues to be the hub of daily village life. All the usual conveniences of a larger store, we have something for everyone. Open 6am till 8pm including weekends and Bank Holidays.

7 CHRIST CHURCH



Address: Sawley Road, Chatburn, Clitheroe

The foundation stone of Romanesque style Christ Church was laid in 1837, three days after Queen Victoria's accession to the throne and was completed at a cost of £1,632. The spire was restored in 1854 after being badly damaged by lightning. It is open daily for visitors and private prayer. Details of services can be found on the notice board by the gate.

8 GREENDALE RESTAURANT



Address: Downham Road, Chatburn, Clitheroe, BB7 4DL
Tel: 01200 441316

A traditional restaurant serving homemade food in between Chatburn and Downham serving lunches, afternoon teas and high teas. Large garden and a play area for children. Private functions catered for. Phone for seasonal opening hours.

9 HUDSONS ICES CAFE



Address: The Old Toll Ho, Chatburn, Clitheroe, BB7 4AU
Tel: 01200 441305

Hudsons homemade ice cream is situated in the old tollhouse. Real dairy ice cream has been made on the premises since 1947 to a secret recipe. Freshly made sandwiches and home made cakes also available. Home cooked ham is a favourite with everyone. In 2007 Hudsons celebrated their diamond anniversary of ice cream making.

11 ROY PORTER'S BUTCHER'S SHOP



Address: 9 Bridge Rd, Chatburn BB7 4AW
Tel: 01200 441392

We're proud of our traditional business, championing the best of local produce to a discerning customer base. Well matured, traditional bread beef, Bowland lamb, Lancashire cheeses and lots more, even cookery tips! Delicious home made pies, a favourite with locals, that you are bound to enjoy!

10 CHATBURN VILLAGE HALL



Address: Village Hall Downham Rd, Chatburn, Clitheroe BB7 4AU
Tel: 01200 440354
Web: www.chatburnvillage.org.uk

Come and see our heritage display and learn about the bomb that led to the creation of the village playing fields! The recently refurbished village hall was built in 1922 as a recreational retreat for the sons of a local businessman and gifted to the village in 1946.

12 THE BROWN COW



Address: 19, Bridge Road, Chatburn, Clitheroe, BB7 4AW
Tel: 01200 441272

Food available Mon 6pm to 9pm, Tues to Sat 12-2pm and 6pm to 9pm, Sunday 12-noon to 7pm
A warm welcome awaits you and a friendly atmosphere. Sample our local real ales and fabulous home cooked food. Large function room available. Beer garden and private car park.

