

THE KEY



A NEWSPAPER FOR NORTH SKELTON & LAYLAND

Down Memory Lane



I wonder how many of you recognise some of the characters from this photograph kindly supplied to us by Len Douglas. Sadly, many of them are no longer with us but I'm sure a lot of you will remember old friends and even relatives. I wonder, also, if any of you know the occasion for which the photo was taken and the approximate date. Have a good look at the photograph and see who you recognise. Len has named as many as he can remember on Page 1. If he's wrong with anyone or if you know someone we don't then please let us know. Also if you have any old school or team photographs of local interest we'd love to hear from you and publish them in future editions of 'The Key'.

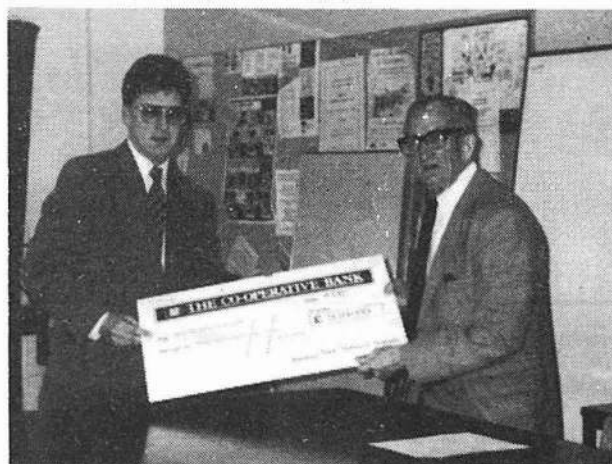
Hello Everybody,

I am sure that our photo gallery in the centre pages will cause a lot of interest so if any of you have any information or stories to tell on any of the photos, please let me know (Norma Templeman ☎ Tel: 653853).

Thank you to all who loaned us the photos.

We now have a well run team with regular writers. Thank you and keep on writing, please keep the donations coming in.

Norma



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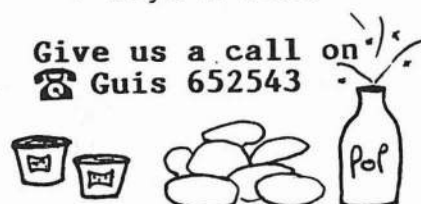
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Down Memory Lane

Did you guess it? Len recollects that the photo was taken on Easter Monday, 1949, at the bottom of Bolckow Street. The occasion was a day outing to Redmire in the Yorkshire Dales which included a football match against the local team, Redmire Quarry. (Len believes there was a connection between North Skelton Mine and Redmire Quarry through the Dorman Long Company). North Skelton won the game 8 - 2. The match was played after a lovely lunch at nearby Leyburn where the party returned to on the night for a few pints at a local Club!

North Skelton Youth Club (no age limit!) met at the Church Rooms regularly to pick the team and arrange matches. It is thought that they were the first football team formed in the village after World War II. They were members of the Cleveland League and in 1949 won the Priory Cup.

Back Row L. to R: George Berwick, Gus Williams ('Cleveland Standard' reporter), Mr Cook, Sid Tremain, 'Grandad' Butler, Harry Bulman, Mr Gosling, Jack Smith, Jack Burluraux, John Hunter, George Bowers, Albert Garbutt, Mr Batterbee, Mr Dunning (bus driver), ? (in trilby), ? (in trilby), Jack Forrest, 'Towny' Tremain, Sid McKenzie, Mr Harrison, 'Chicky' Thomas, Mr Wells.

Front Row L. to R: Tim Bolton, Haroll Thomas, Jock Cannon, Stan Massey, Len Douglas, Raddock Zybrowski, Jim Shaw.

An amusing anecdote to the day out was that due to the fact that one or two players were not able to make the trip the bus driver, Mr Dunning, and Jack Forrest in the sailor's hat had to play for North Skelton to make up the team.

Long, Slow Journey Well Worth It!

The long line of traffic slowly snaked its way along the moor road to Scarborough at about 15 miles an hour. Impatient drivers tapped fingers on dashboards and steering wheels cursing under their breath and looking at their watches wondering how long it would take to make up lost time. Every now and then the leading cars accelerated past the cause of the hold up, tooting horns, drivers shouting abuse but they only got a mouthful back in return. The reason for all this commotion? - Mario's tractor!

The story began when it became obvious that the old machine's hydraulics were in urgent need of repair. Local estimates were very expensive until someone told Mario that there was a good lad near Scarborough who was cheap and reliable. Unfortunately he said it would cost £100 to transport the tractor to Scarborough and the same to bring it back.



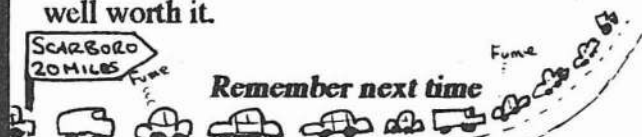
Steff to the rescue!



In stepped Mario's brother Steffan. "Fill 'er up Mar, I'll drive 'er there me bloody self!" was Steff's solution. "It'll take you at least 3 or 4 hours each way" Mario told him. "It'll take longer than that", replied Steff, "'cos I'm calling at the Flask for a cup of tea on the way and Whitby for some fish and chips coming back!"

Obviously it was a cheaper alternative. Steff was willing and Mario could afford it that way. So the long, slow journey took place even though it meant several nights of suffering a sore backside and buzzing ears for poor old Steffan!

Though the repairs turned out more expensive than expected the savings in transport were well worth it.



Remember next time

So next time you are in a slow queue of traffic try to remember the little adventure Steff had on the tractor and the slanging match he had with some of the less patient drivers. Have a laugh to yourself - it might be him again!

CROSSWORD

by Mark Thirkettle

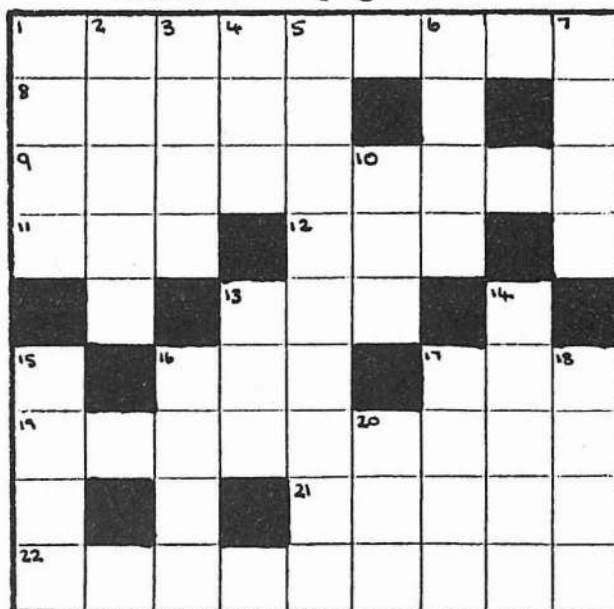
Across:

1. Sea, between the West Indies and Mainland
8. Hard stone
9. Train or coach user
11. Drink in small amounts
12. Hostile force
13. Recent
16. By way of
17. Tree
19. Change easily
21. Arm part
22. Arouses curiosity

Down:

1. Head coverings
2. Repeat
3. Course file
4. Belonging to it
5. Yeoman warder
6. Lip
7. Roman Emperor
10. Immediately
13. Pinch
14. Give a share
15. River of India and Pakistan
16. Immense
17. Recedes
18. Stables round an open yard
20. Beer

Answers on page 10





CLEVELAND COUNTY FIRE BRIGADE



BOTTLED GAS

1. Before using the caravan for the first time in the season - Open all windows, charge the gas system and check for leaks by using soapy water on the joints.
2. Make sure all members of the family know what to do in the event of a gas leak:
 - a. Turn the gas supply off - if safe to do so
 - b. Turn off all appliances
 - c. Do not smoke
 - d. Ventilate by opening windows and doors
 - e. Use soapy water to check for leaks and **NEVER** use a naked flame
3. Store cylinders correctly for both travelling and when static.
4. Never use a heater or cooker while travelling, always make sure the system is turned off.
5. When changing cylinders:
 - a. Turn off valve before dis-connecting
 - b. Re-connect the cylinder before turning on and check for leaks

**REMEMBER - IN THE EVENT OF A
GAS LEAK OR FIRE**

Get everyone out of the caravan
Raise the alarm
Call the Fire Brigade
Only fight the fire if safe to do so
Keep everyone well away in a severe fire situation as gas cylinders may explode in a fire



BE PREPARED

Find out what and where the fire fighting arrangements on the site are!
Where can you call the Fire Brigade from!
Ensure you have a full fire extinguisher adjacent to the caravan door.
Keep a torch handy and never use candles in the event of power failure.

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The Lamps

As you may remember from the last issue, Davy and Tilly Lamp got married.

They had a lovely honeymoon, Davy spending most of the time digging the allotment and planting a few vegetables.



Tilly preferred to relax in her deckchair watching him while knitting a few little things she hopes might come in handy for when they start a family.

Naughty dog!

Spot, meanwhile, sat wagging his tail hoping Davy hadn't spotted what he'd done in the middle of a row of onions.

They both worked up quite a thirst in the warm weather and a pile of empty brown ale bottles and lager cans steadily grew outside the shed.

They even managed an afternoon out on Saltburn beach the day Davy got his dole money but a few pints in the "Ship" was too much of a temptation and by the time they had staggered back up Saltburn Lane and took a short cut through Hollybush factories there wasn't much left in Davy's pocket.

Friends help out

However, Tilly has managed to persuade Pat & Marjorie to let her have a few bits and pieces 'on tick' until they get straightened out a bit. David Brown keeps throwing Spot the odd bone so he's content and Davy's managing to cadge a few pints off his mates in "The Bull" now and then.

All in all they seem a very happy family at the moment and now what they need is a little house of their own.

Car tip...



If your dip stick tube is difficult to see or locate paint the top edge with white paint.

Mam's Tree

I said I'd chop Mam's tree down
It's not a real big job,
She asked me about a year ago
I should have shut me gob!



It's not a very big one
Only six feet tall,
It's one of those evergreen fir trees
Whose leaves will never fall.

I said I'd chop Mam's tree down
It's blocking out the light,
She likes to look out of the window
But it's the only thing in sight.



I've plenty of time to do it
It shouldn't take me long,
Five minutes with an axe I think
But then I might be wrong.



I said I'd chop Mam's tree down
It's not that I don't care
But poor Mam keeps looking out
And the bloody thing's still there!

She's got a lot of patience
It must be running low,
I say "I'll do it next week Mam"
But it grows, and grows, and grows.



I said I'd chop Mam's tree down
And now I've made a vow,
No ifs or buts, my minds made up
I'm going to do it now.

And I hope I've learned my lesson
It's true what people say,
"Never put off 'til tomorrow
The things you can do today!"

DB.

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THE MISERY OF ACNE - Dr Roger Neville-Smith



Almost every teenager will have suffered from acne to some extent; even adults can continue to be troubled by it. Treatment can be very effective but to understand what is involved, let's consider what produces acne.

Each hair has its own grease gland to keep it in good condition. The tiny hairs on the face, chest and back are those affected in acne. The outflow becomes blocked by a "horny" part of the surface layer of the skin which causes back pressure.

The blocked grease gland is the "blackhead". As pressure builds up germs break up the grease which then irritates the surrounding skin, producing a red pimple. As pus forms a "whitehead" develops which may discharge. Sometimes these form cysts and, especially if the skin is damaged for example by squeezing the spots, hard lumps and scars develop.

Reading this I'm beginning to feel rather sick! Now for the treatment:

1. Clean skin, washed in soap and hot water and rubbed with a flannel will reduce the horny deposits that tend to block the the grease glands. Expensive "cleansers" are probably little better.
2. Creams etc that reduce the horny deposit help. Others reduce inflammation. Benzoyl peroxide is a chemical used in

many of the popular preparations and can be supplied by a chemist.

3. Antibiotics, from your doctor, are useful if your own efforts need help. These have to be given for many weeks or even months to be effective.

4. Sunshine in moderation can help. Stressful times, for example exams, tend to make it worse.

5. New medicines are now available from your GP or skin specialist for very resistant cases.

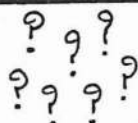


Try my suggestions at home first, but do see your doctor if you feel you can only go out with a paper bag over your head!

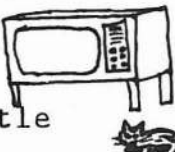
ENJOY GOOD HEALTH.



All of us prefer to be healthy, in fact when you feel really well you tend to forget about health or illness. Accidents and cigarette smoking are by far the most important avoidable causes of ill health and misery. More and more people are giving up the "weed" and feeling the benefits. Why not check out your will-power and amaze your fellow smokers. Do talk to your doctor if you would like advice or help with this problem - massaging your will-power and nicotine substitute treatments can be very helpful.



TV QUIZ



by Mark Thirkettle

More and more TV programmes are being sponsored by various companies. Can you remember who sponsors these?

1. Inspector Morse
2. The Darling Buds of May
3. Taggart
4. Wish You Were Here
5. Surprise Surprise

Answers on page 10

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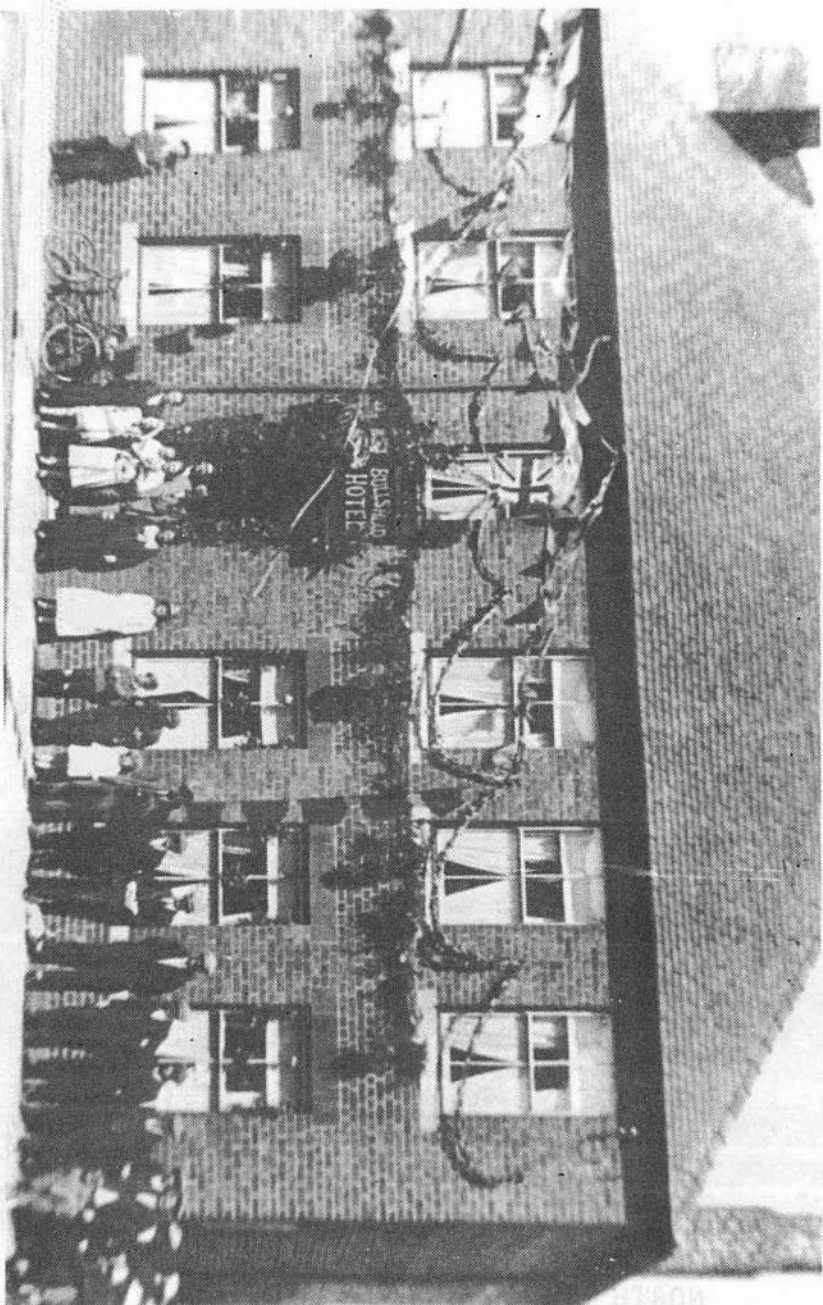
Never leave the top off your brake fluid bottle. It can get contaminated with water. Brake fluid is fatal if dripped onto paintwork.



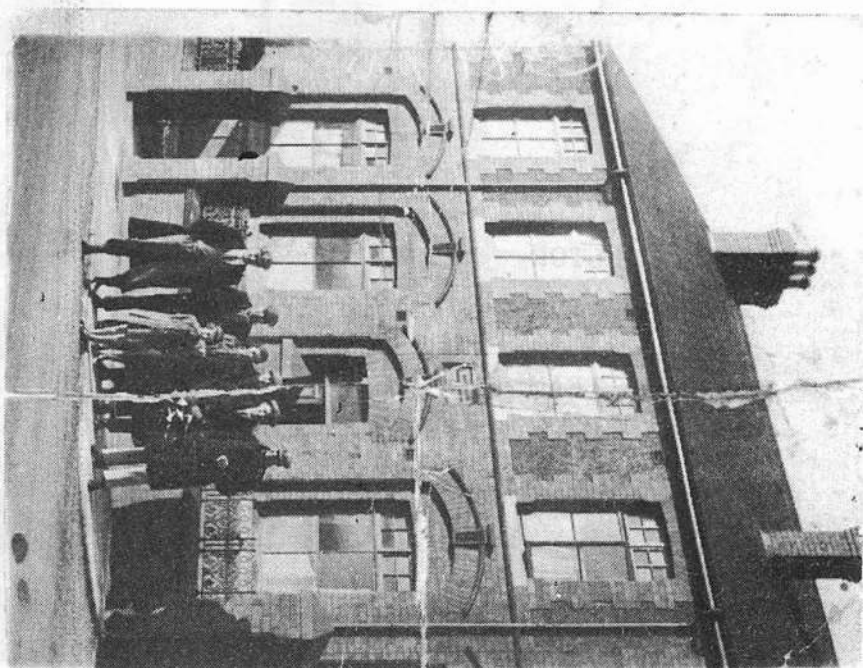
NORTH SKELTON LADIES FOOTBALL TEAM (Left to Right) Back: Joan Wilkinson, Miss Wilkinson, Edith Slater, Iris Craven, Olga Robinson, Dorothy Bulman, Josey Tansley. Bottom: Joyce Jackson, Norma Burluraux, Ada Wilkinson, Anne Berwick, Nancy Batterby

**NORTH SKELTON
ST PETERS
FOOTBALL TEAM**



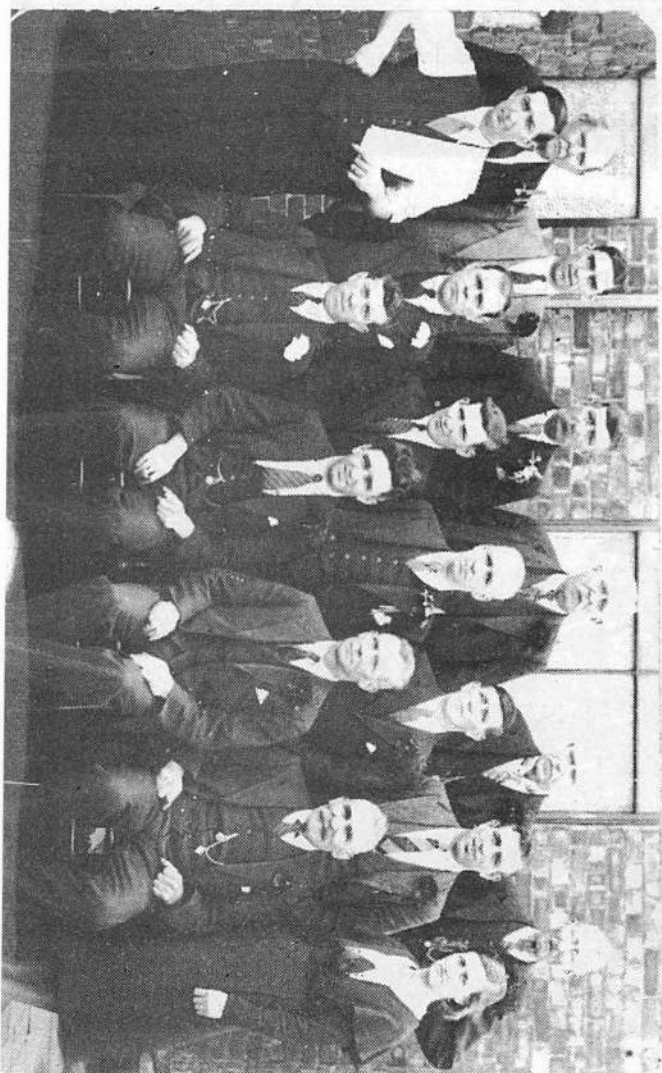
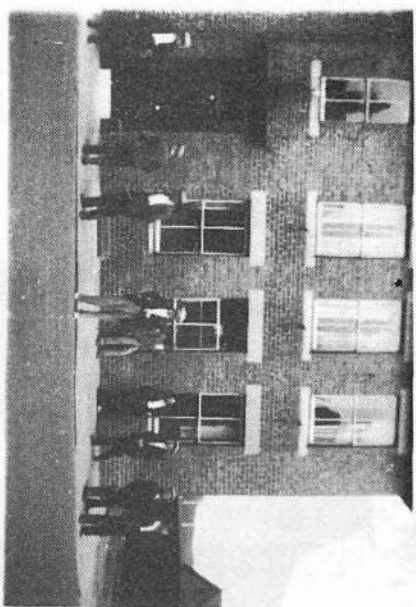


Norma Bucknall, Ada Wilkinson, Ada Robinson, Dorothy Bulman, Jessie Taylor, Wilkinsons, Miss Wilkinsons, Edith Jones



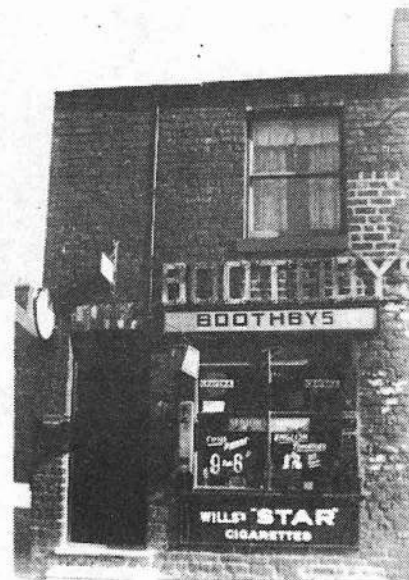
NORTH SKELTON'S BOOZERS

1930's

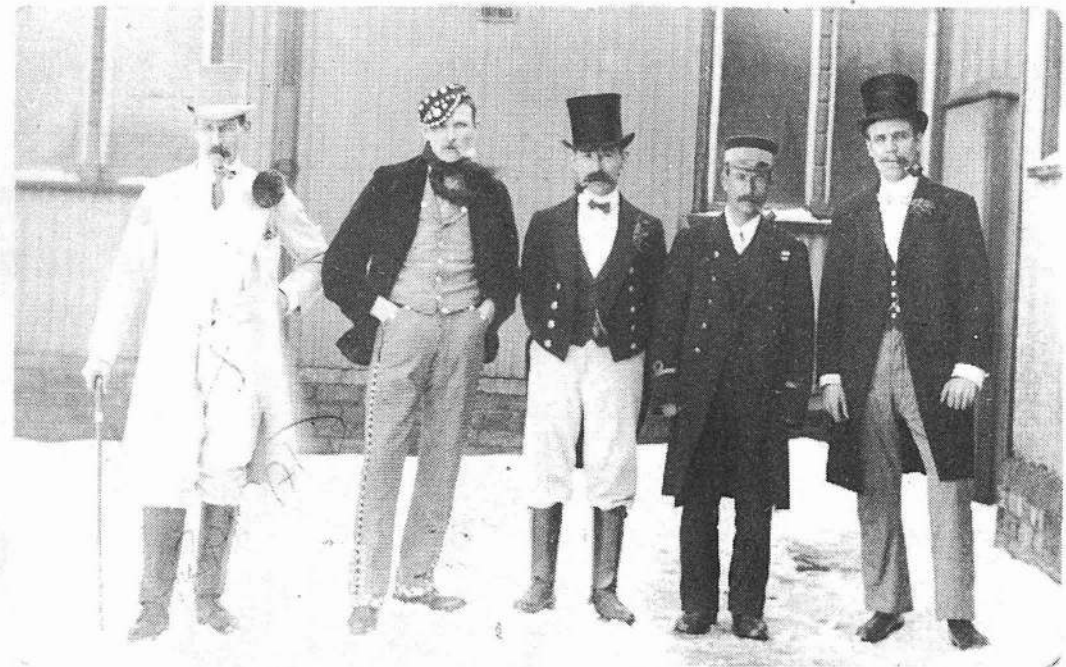




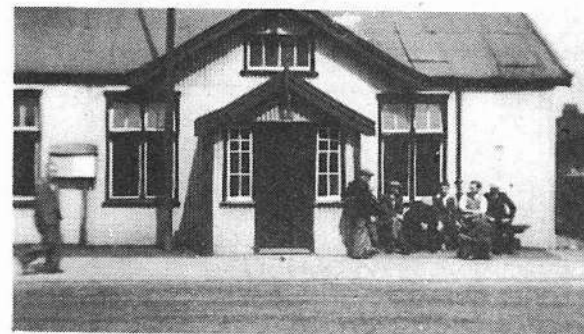
FLORRIE HARBEN'S SHOP



BOOTHBY'S CORNER SHOP



GENTLEMEN ONE & ALL
(back of the 'Tute')
Left Mr Templeman,
we don't know the
others but we're
sure you do??

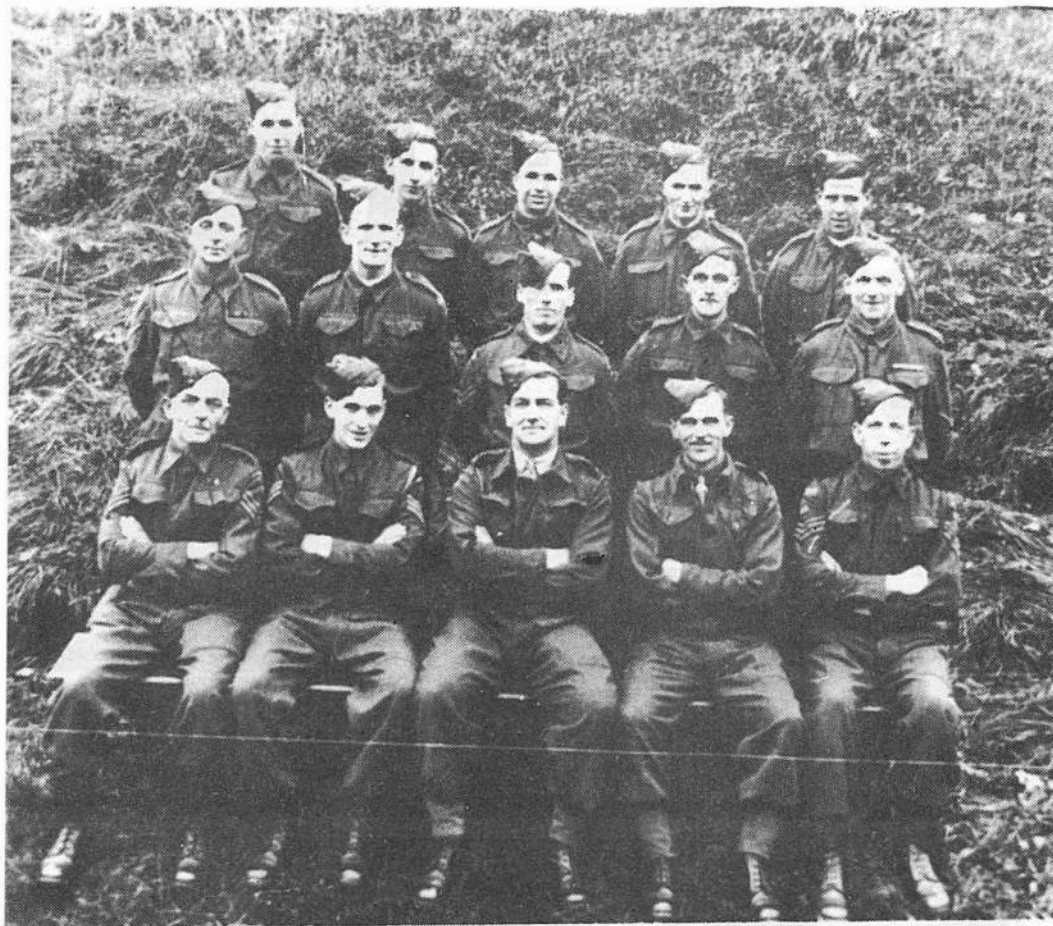


THE 'TUTE'



**BOOTHBY'S
FISH & CHIP
SALOON**





DADS ARMY

(Left to Right)

Top:

L Bousfield,
Wally Graham,
F Marsay,
F Hollinsworth,
Joe Winspear.

Middle:

Chick Thomas,
G Garland,
Toby England,
Ike Foster,
Will Dobson.

Bottom:

Joe Hodgson,
Ted Johnson,
G Berwick,
Tom Evans,
Fred Smith.



NORTH SKELTON SWORD DANCERS (Left to Right) Back: Mrs Readman,
Mike Crossman, Owen Laffey, John Whiteley, Arthur Payne, Peter
Gibson, M. P. Whiteley, Fred Smith, British Legion

Recollections of Stanghow Lane School

by Len MacKenzie



My first recollection of Stanghow Lane School is of arriving there at the age of seven from Skelton Infants' School. I already knew something about it from my older brothers and sisters.

I made an unfortunate start. On the way to school on the first morning one brother, two years older and an established member of the school, warned me, "Look after yourself! If anybody hits you I won't hit him back for you!" It turned out that he was very wise to say that because the first person to hit me, on the first day, was the Headmaster, Mr Watson! I had shinned up on the wall separating the boys' and girls' playgrounds at the front of the school. I had been told by another older boy that it was what every new boy was expected to do on his first day. The Head was on hand and he caned me immediately! I would have 'brayed' the lad who misinformed me but he was much bigger than I (everybody was!) and, anyway, his father was a policeman!

Some of the teachers I recall were Mr Barnes, Mr Kitt, Mr Howe, Mr Wright, Miss Sotheran and Mrs Collett. I met a good many North Skelton lads in my time there including Bob Todd, Cyril Gibson, Bill and George Templeman, Brian Readman, Dennis Padgett, Jim Hughes and George Reece. We had the old 'dual' desks and I shared with Bob Cornforth for a while and then with Bill Turnbull for another term. I left Stanghow Lane School in 1931 along with Jack Claxton and Jim Leeks to go to Guisborough Grammar School.

After the War, and teacher training, I was offered a post at Stanghow Lane to do PE, Games and other general subjects under the then Headmaster, Mr W R Bonas. Here I became a colleague of Mr J F (Joe) Reed. Joe and I had been in Sunday School together and I looked forward to having him as a colleague. The school was now an 11 to 15 years County Modern with a good reputation but the buildings, surroundings and facilities were becoming outdated so it was no surprise when a few years later the pupils were transferred to Warsett School, Brotton, which had playing fields, a gymnasium, laboratories etc., appropriate to a modern day secondary school.

Ex pupils of SLS will recall Mr Bonas, his successor Mr L Edmondson, Miss E Lewis, Miss Trenam, Messrs W Benson, G Blews and R Gyde among those who were contemporary with myself.

I remember Stanghow Lane School with gratitude. I learned a great deal there both as pupil and teacher and met some very fine young people.

North Skelton Mines Football Team - c 1940



Back Row L to R: Jack Robinson, Lambton Shepherd, Albert Wilson, Ron Mudd, Owen Laffey, Ray? Codling
Front Row L to R: Matty Clark, Norton Wilcox, Len MacKenzie, Harry Jones, Seth Rigley

North Skelton Silver Band

1890



1960

NORTH SKELTON SILVER BAND & CONDUCTORS
Winners of the 1960-1961 Durham County Band Competition - 1960.

As a non playing member of a Brass Banding family, I feel priveleged to write about something that has been an institution in this village over the past years.

Throughout its history the band competed regularly against Cargo Fleet, Lingdale and Skinninggrove Bands in an era when local passions ran very high in many of the surrounding villages.

Early records suggest that the band was formed around the late 1880's. Two prominent figures were John William Evans and Ted Housam.

"HOPE TO PROSPER"

The band started its early life as the North Skelton Hope to Prosper Silver Band, The Hope to Prosper came from the local branch of the Miners Union, who's banner was paraded at different functions.

The late Squire Wharton was approached for a building between the back of William Street and Railway Terrace,

recently renovated this building still houses the present band. The Squire was a benevolent landlord who regularly attended the Band's AGM leaving a £10 donation on his departure.

VILLAGE INTEREST

Village interest was soon aroused and the proceeds of many a jumble sale, pie & pea supper, whist drive and dance provided the money for instruments, uniforms and sheet music, with the Bandsmen also contributing three pence per week.

In those days it was customary for the players to stand round a wooden hexagonal frame whilst playing, with the Bandmaster wielding his baton in the middle.

Villages appeared to be more closely knit then, than we are now, hence the several sets of brothers and relatives who were very active members of the Band.

Bob, Harold, Tom and Ron Evans followed by nephews Ted and Peter.

George the drummer, Albert, Fred, Jack and Tommy Hugill.

Arthur, Billy Buck and "Tutta" Templeman.

Dick, Freddy and William "Pip" Harrison.

Arthur, Harry and "Huby" Carver.

William Henry, affectionately known as "Trowsa", and sons Frank and Fred Housam.

This gives you an idea of the villager's commitment in an era when entertainment was of your own making.

CONCERTS

The Band regularly gave open air concerts on a Sunday evening, their pitch was between the Bulls Head and the Institute (now the village hall).

The Annual Armistice Parade, with the playing of the Last Post being a particularly emotional occasion.

Crystal Palace, where all the notable bands throughout the country contested the right to become Top Band, was the scene of the Bands greatest triumph to that date.

It was there in 1926 they gained third prize in the fourth section for all bands.

GUEST CELEBRITY

The Band was priveleged to have a guest celebrity in its ranks during the Second World

War, stationed with the Royal Artillery at Marske-by-the-Sea, Willie Lang, Solo Cornet Player for the famous Black Dyke Mills Band, played regularly when his army duties permitted.

CAMARADERIE

Practices one night a week and Sunday morning were very well attended, such was the camaraderie amongst the players. The sessions were often continued in the Bulls Head where the vocal chords of the Batterbee's and Carver's, "Tutta" Templeman and others combined with the Cornets and Tenor Horns of the Housams and Hugills.

After living in a household where Every Good Boy Deserves Favours, and F.A.C.E. were often the topic of conversation, also not being too sure whether the Tonic Solfa was a medication or not, I still get a tingling sensation through my body when I hear Ketelby's "In a Monastery Garden" or Cavalleria Rusticana played by a local band.

SUMMER CONCERT!

Perhaps we could persuade one of our two resident bands to perform an outdoor concert during the summer months?

THANKS

I would like to thank Peter Evans who provided much of the background information for this article.

J Ramage

PHILIP TABENER

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North Skelton



Recipes



Martin Theaker

CHICKEN TROPICANA (Serves 4)



- 4 Chicken Supremes
- 2 oz Diced Onion
- 2 Fresh Peaches diced
(or tinned)
- 4 Slices Pineapple diced
(or tinned)
- 1 Banana sliced
- 2 oz Butter
- 1 Measure of Malibu

Saute the onion and chicken together for a few minutes, place them in a hot oven to cook thoroughly.

When cooked add all the fruit and heat up.

Pour in the Malibu when the fruit is hot (be aware that the alcohol may ignite at this point - let it burn away)

Serve as quickly as possible with orange and sultana rice.

STILTON PUFFS (Serves 4)



- $\frac{1}{2}$ lb Puff Pastry
- $\frac{1}{2}$ lb Stilton Cheese

Roll the pastry until its about $\frac{1}{4}$ " thick then using a 2" dia fluted cutter, cut out about 12.

Break off a piece of the cheese and place in the centre of a pastry circle, fold over to make a half circle and seal well.

Deep fry the puffs until golden brown.

Serve with salad if desired.

PARISH NEWS:

SKIP PROVISION

Skips are provided on a regular basis in Skelton and Brotton. Please telephone the Parish Council Office for details ☎ Tel: 653848

EAST CLEVELAND EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION & SUPPORT PROJECT

The East Cleveland Employment Information & Support Project, jointly developed by three Parish Councils and already operating at venues through East Cleveland, will soon be bringing help to unemployed people in North Skelton.

THE PROJECT WILL:

- Advertise up-to-date Job Centre vacancies throughout the area.
- Provide facilities including: access to computer, free telephone and stationery and help with CV's.
- Provide a training access point (TAP).
- Provide advice and counselling.

Publicity for the service in North Skelton will soon be available.

INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained by contacting Denise Pendry ☎ Tel: 0836 545109

Worthy of Remembrance

Since our last issue the village has mourned the tragic deaths of two of its younger sons. Kenneth William Starsmore, "Bill" to his friends and Mark Marley both decided to opt out of lives apparently approaching their prime.

Two entirely different lads, Bill a larger than life character, Mark quiet and unassuming, but both very popular. This fact was borne out by the numbers that attended their funerals.

Our sympathies extend to their nearest and dearest and hope that time will heal the sorrow of their unexpected departure.

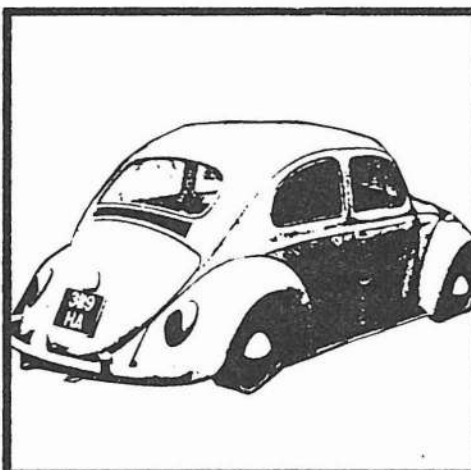
Goodnight and God Bless lads. You are sadly missed by us all.

Hitler's Classic Car

Some of you can look back to the World War II era and remember the carnage, sacrifice and horrendous loss of human life. But not all was doom and gloom and, dare I say it, thanks to an idea of Adolf Hitler (remember him!), a car was born.

The people's car

"This car," he said, "will be the people's car". Designed by Ferdinand Porsche in 1938, it didn't make its launch until 1945. It outsold the "Model T" Ford and can still be bought new today in Brazil and Mexico. To date its sales exceed 21 million. Have you guessed what car it is yet? If I say it has a very distinctive "Beetle" shape will that help? Yes, that's right, you've got it. The famous Volkswagen Beetle.



World classic

What a world classic it is. Everyone from 9 to 90 can pick out the V W Beetle. It's been rallied, raced, made into beach buggies. It's been left and right-hand drive, automatic and manual. It's been a Hollywood star in "The Love Bug" and "Herbie". It's been just about everything and still comes back for more.

The rear mounted engine is air cooled. No

hoses or radiators to worry about and no putting anti-freeze in when winter comes along.

Rare models

Over the years the most visual change to the Beetle has been the size of the rear window. The most rare one today is the small oval window with a "bar" down the centre. Like everything else in life companies are trying to cash in on these small windowed models and are taking the large windows out of certain models and replacing them with modified small ones.

There is a very large V W Beetle enthusiasts club and wherever they go they come out in force to show off their pride and joy.

Beetles as a breed are not fast cars but will cruise for

hours near their top speed of around 75 mph. They are easy to repair and service, although suspension units can be a bit tricky. If you have 20 minutes to spare out will come the engine unit. The ride and comfort is good and you'll get around 35-40 mpg. Interiors are a bit sparse and the "front boot" is fairly limited but all in all a great little car, easy to afford, and a lot of fun!

Eddie Hartley

Crossword Answers: Across

- 1)Caribbean 8)Agate
- 9)Passenger 11)Sip 12)Foe
- 13)New 16)Via 17)Elm
- 19)Adaptable 21)Elbow
- 22)Interests Down 1)Caps
- 2)Again 3)Rasp 4)Its
- 5)Beafeater 6)Edge 7)Nero
- 10)Now 13)Nip 14)Allot 15)Ravi
- 16)Vast 17)Ebbs 18)Mews 20)Ale

TV Quiz Answers: 1)Beamish Stout 2) Tetley Tea
3)Strathmore Spring Water
4)British Telecom

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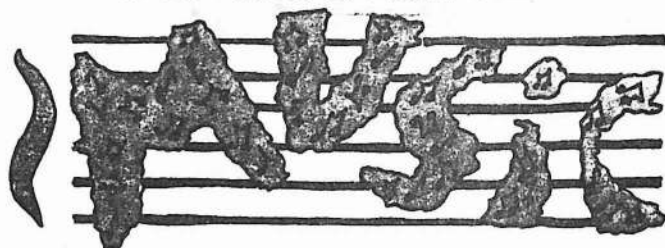
HAPPY RETIREMENT BOB,
PUT YOUR FEET UP,
RELAX A BIT, AT 96
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LOOK OUT FOR 6 MINI DAVY'S!

Car Tip

Before washing your car take a cloth soaked in water and squeeze on some bath cleaning cream and give your windscreen a good scrub. Then wash and leather as usual.

TALKING



C'mon You Swingers!

Hello everybody!



I wonder if many of you know there are many artists around the area impersonating some of the "Golden Oldies" of years gone by. My era was the "Swingin' Sixties" and among the best to look out for from that period are Gerry Grant as Roy Orbison and Scott Davies as Elvis. However, we have to go back a lot of years to hear the best of them all in my opinion and that's Clive Baldwin's version of Al Jolson. He's fantastic so come on all you 'swingers' out there, get your glad rags on and come and have a ball!

By the way, I still walk the streets now and again to pay for a few 'bevies' and a good night out!

Cheerio,

Marion, 60's Postie



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Answers to Pop Quiz...

1. New Order 2. James' Larry Gott 3. Dutch 4. Transvision Vamp 5. Stairway To Heaven 6. Sick It Out 7. Informer by Snow 8. Lemon Heads 9. Indecent Proposal 10. The Wonderstuff

Pop Quiz

1. Who's album, released in Feb' 92, was entitled "BBC Radio 1, Live in Concert"?
2. Which band's guitarist was the victim of an armed mugging in Jan' 92 in Los Angeles?
3. What nationality are the group "2 Unlimited"?
4. With which band was Wendy James the vocalist before their split in '92?
5. Which Led Zeppelin track did Rolf Harris record a comedy version of earlier this year?
6. What was the name of the "Right Said Fred" hit in March in aid of Comic Relief?
7. The lyrics "A Licky Boom Boom Down" come from which reggae Top 10 hit in March?
8. Which band recorded a cover version of Simon & Garfunkel's hit "Mrs Robinson"?
9. Which film does Lisa Stansfield's "In All The Right Places" come from?
10. Which top Indie band did Vic & Bob team up with to record "Dizzy"?

Answers below ♪♪ Mandy ♪♪

FANCY A WANDER?



Turn left just before George's garage, at the fork, keep right. Keep allotments on your left and follow path for football field. Ponder a while whilst leaning on the gate, carry on down 'Mucky Lane' with its apple, hawthorne, sloe, holly, oak and ash trees, cow parsley, red champions, stitchwort and many more. Carry on to the bottom of the lane and turn right, 100 yards up road turn left up Trouthall Lane.

Follow path up to Boosbeck Road, Skelton Green.

Turn right and follow road to kissing gate on right, go through and there is a fine view for you to feast your eyes on. Follow the path to "The Hills" and carry on through gate and over fields, with the cemetery on your right. Pass through the gate at bottom of field, turn right and return to start by main road, or carry on down road to bottom of 'Mucky Lane' and return that way.

Mark Crossman