



The Village Club Green Hammerton

History of the Village Club

The Brewster records from the 4th September 1771 show three Ale Houses in Green Hammerton with William Buck as one of the three innkeepers recorded.

At this time the name of the establishment was not noted in the records, but knowing the association of the Buck family with the club premises, it is almost certain that it was operating as an Inn prior to this date.

The 1773, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1781 and 1803 Brewster records, which are currently available to view at The West Yorkshire Archives, also show William Buck as landlord, paying an annual fee of £10, and backed by a surety, who also had to guarantee the sum of £10. In 1771 this surety was Thomas Flockton whom is also mentioned in the same Brewster records and would have been the innkeeper of either The George or The Bay Horse. William Buck also stood as surety for Thomas Flockton.

The 1805 Green Hammerton Enclosure act map (Marked No 10) clearly shows the Village Club premises. The property in the Enclosure act records mentions it as “Homestead Garth” and had been purchased in 1803 by James Potter from the beneficiaries of the late Mann Horsfield Esquire and comprised the property plus two Roods and eleven Perches. This equates to just over half an acre of land in today’s terminology.

The Buck family were the tenants.

EST-RIDING
of
Yorkshire.

AT a Meeting of His Majesty's Justices
of the Peace acting in and for the Division of Claro, held at the Toll-Booth,
in Knaresbrough, in the Division and Riding aforesaid, on Monday the Sixth
Day of September, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Twenty-four,
Thomas Buck at the Sign of the *Blacksmiths Arms*
in *Greenhamerton* in the said Division,
Victualler, acknowledges himself to be indebted to our Sovereign Lord the
King, in the Sum of THIRTY Pounds, and *William Wilson*
of in the said Riding

acknowledges himself to be indebted to our
Sovereign Lord the King, in the Sum of TWENTY Pounds, to be levied upon
their several Goods and Chattels, Lands and Tenements, by way of Recogni-
zance to His Majesty's Use, his Heirs and Successors, upon Condition that the
said *Thomas Buck* do and shall keep the true Assize
in uttering and selling Bread and other Victuals, Beer, Ale, and other Liquors
in his, her, or their House, and shall not fraudulently dilute or adulterate
the same, and shall not use, in uttering and selling thereof, any Pots or other
Measures that are not of full Size, and shall not wilfully or knowingly per-
mit Drunkenness or Tippling, nor get drunk in his, her, or their House or
other Premises; nor knowingly suffer any Gaming with Cards, Draughts, Dice,
Bagatelle, or any other sedentary Game in his, her, or their House, or any of
the Outhouses, Appurtenances, or Easements thereto belonging, by Journey-
men, Labourers, Servants, or Apprentices; nor knowingly introduce, permit
or suffer any Bull, Bear, or Badger Baiting, Cock-fighting, or other such
Sport or Amusement in any Part of his, her, or their Premises; nor shall
knowingly or designedly, and with a View to harbour and entertain such,
permit or suffer Men or Women of notoriously bad Fame, or dissolute Girls
and Boys to assemble and meet together in his, her, or their House, or any of
the Premises thereto belonging; nor shall keep open his, her, or their House,
nor permit or suffer any drinking or tippling in any Part of his, her, or their
Premises during the usual Hours of Divine Service on Sundays; nor shall
keep open his, her, or their House or other Premises during late Hours of the
Night, or early in the Morning, for any other Purpose than the Reception of
Travellers, but do keep good Rule and Order therein according to the Pur-
port of a Licence granted for selling Ale, Beer, or other Liquors, by Retail,
in the said House and Premises for One whole Year, commencing on the Tenth
Day of October next, then this Recognizance to be void, or else to remain in
full Force.

W. A. Ingilby

H. L. Fenton Esq

Wilson, Printer, Knaresbrough.

In the Pigot's Directory of 1834 the premises is recorded as being the Three Horse Shoes. Coincidentally, the symbol of the local landowning Farrer family is three horseshoes. The landlord at that time was also Thomas Buck.

The 1838 Baines directory also confirms Thomas Buck as the landlord of the Three Horseshoes.

On the 24th April 1841 Thomas Buck (Senior) died.

The 1844 “directory of towns within 22 miles of York”, by Williams, mentions that WM Buck was now the landlord of the Blacksmiths Arms the son of Thomas and Ann Buck.

The Yorkshire Herald in September 1847 mentions that the first exhibition of the “Green Hammerton Gardeners, Amateurs, and Cottagers Horticultural and Floral Society” was held in a field in the occupation of Mrs Buck of Green Hammerton.

The article goes on to mention that “in the evening a small party sat down to dinner at Mrs Bucks in celebration of the establishment of this society and the evening was spent in a very harmonious manner.”

In September 1848 the Yorkshire Gazette reporting on the “Second annual exhibition of this institution” mentions that it was held in a field belonging to Mrs Buck adjoining the Blacksmiths Arms.

The close association with this annual show continued until 1886 when it was moved to a field near Green Hammerton Hall.

However, the first census record of licensed premises in this building is in 1851, known as the Blacksmiths Arms. The landlady at the time was an Ann Buck, whose was widowed by then, from Thomas.

Ann Buck died on the 5th September 1855 and is buried alongside her husband and son William Buck in Whixley Church graveyard.

Her son, William, a Blacksmith, butcher, and a farmer is believed to have taken over for the second time in 1855 and was landlord until 1856. At this point the name had reverted to the Three Horseshoes.

On the 3rd May 1856 the Yorkshire Gazette reported the death of Mr WM Buck of Green Hammerton aged 49, blacksmith and landlord of the Three Horse Shoes.

On the 26th July 1856 the Yorkshire gazette ran an advertisement for the sale of land to be held by auction at the house of Mr John Buck of the Three Horseshoes Green Hammerton who had taken over the running of the business. It is believed that he remained landlord until 1858.

On the 6th March 1856 the property was sold by William Buck, John Buck, John Sawyer and Jane Sawyer on the first part and Thomas Buck on the second part to Daniel Seaton the third part.

Jane Sawyer was the daughter of Thomas Buck senior and Ann Buck who married John Sawyer a prominent farmer from Harwood in west Yorkshire.

Daniel Seaton was a land agent living on the Mount in York at the time. However, he and his wife lived in Great Ouseburn until 1844.

The conveyance deed mentions The Three Horses Shoes, with the Blacksmiths shop, barn, stable and other outbuildings and pew in Whixley Church thereto belonging and now in the occupation of the said William Buck and also all that piece or parcel of land situate behind the said messuage and premises and occupied therewith commonly called the Croft or Garth containing 2 acres or thereabouts and now in the occupation of the said William Buck which said messuage garth and premises are situate in Green Hammerton and also includes all those five cottages or tenements with outbuildings and other conveniences and the gardens.

It is evident that at this time the Buck family owned the adjoining cottages on Boroughbridge road and the land where the houses have subsequently been built at Harrogate Road.

John Buck stayed on as a tenant after the property was sold until the 9th November 1858 when Thomas Mason, a blacksmith from Whixley, took over. John's wife had died suddenly on the 8th November 1857 the previous year.

The York Herald on Saturday 19th September 1857 reported on a local cricket match between members of the Green Hammerton cricket team. It mentions the premises as the Blacksmiths Arms but this is most likely the case of lazy journalism:

GREEN HAMMERTON.

A friendly game at cricket was played between the married and single of this village, on Monday last, in a field belonging to Mr. Jackson, which terminated in favour of the married by 16 runs. Considering the busy season, there were more spectators present than might have been expected. After the close of the contest, the competitors retired to the Blacksmith's Arms, and partook of a most excellent dinner, which had been prepared for them by Mr. J. Buck. The following is the score:—

MARRIED.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
W. Hunter, b T. Hunter...	5	b C. Kendall	0
T. Buck, c R. Prest	3	c C. Freeman.....	3
J. Pearson, b J. Daniel ...	5	b C. Kendall	0
J. Dawson, b T. Hunter...	0	b C. Kendall	13
J. Buck, not out	1	b T. Hunter	1
J. Medcalfe, b W. Garnett	5	c T. Darbyshire.....	3
W. Whincup, c T. Hunter	12	c T. Darbyshire	1
E. Holgate, b T. Hunter...	5	b T. Hunter	1
J. Wood, b T. Hunter.....	0	not out	1
W. Kettlewell, run out ...	4	c J. Darbyshire	1
W. Grayston, b T. Hunter	0	b T. Hunter.....	0
Byes, &c.	10	Byes, &c.	6
Total	50	Total	40

SINGLE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
T. Hunter, b J. Buck	9	leg before wicket	0
T. Darbyshire, b Pearson	0	not out	14
W. Garnett, b J. Buck ...	1	c Holgate	2
J. C. Buck, c J. Dawson ..	0	run out.....	1
C. Freeman, run out	2	b J. Pearson	0
A. Jackson, c J. Dawson...	11	c W. Whincup	5
W. Hunter, run out.....	0	b J. Pearson	0
W. Buck, b J. Buck.....	4	run out	3
J. Daniel, b J. Buck.....	3	b J. Pearson ...	2
C. Kendall, run out	5	c W. Kettlewell.....	0
R. Prest, not out	1	run out	2
Byes, &c.	2	Byes, &c.	1
Total ...	38	Total ...	36

In 1858 another Blacksmith Thomas Mason took over the management of the establishment and ran it until it is believed to be 1870.

Between 1871 and 1876 J Chapman also a blacksmith was the landlord.

In 1864 Daniel Seaton died and here the ownership link is broken until 1875.

On the 3rd May 1875 William Alexander Todd, believed to be the owner of Walmgate Brewery, purchased the freehold of the premises which at that time also included 2 acres of land from Thomas Cass, John Sawyer, and Thomas Henry Prince. At this point it was known as The Three Horseshoes.

1876 saw a Mr Naylor as the landlord.

In 1887 The Yorkshire Herald records the annual Horticultural show now being held in a field adjacent to the Three Horse Shoes Inn. This is confirmed in the “Kelly’s directory of 1877” which lists John Potter as the landlord of The Three Horseshoes who remained as landlord until 1881.

Ivan Andrew has an interesting theory on this name change.

“Henry Farrer had become Lord of the Manor at Green Hammerton in 1854 but did not come to live at the hall until 1868. As mentioned earlier the symbol of the Farrer family is three horseshoes. In the transept at the church in Green Hammerton there is a brass plaque in memory of Henry Farrer’s eldest son, which bears the sign of three horseshoes.” Ivan says he cannot prove the club at this time took its name from the symbol of the Farrer family but believes it to be highly likely.”

The York Herald dated 1st September 1877 reporting on a court case between WA Todd Walmgate Brewery York V Naylor at York County court for £48 - 19s – 8d for rent.

Around this time there is evidence to suggest that the Blacksmiths business was split separately from the public house.

At some point in 1881 James Needs took over. The 17th December edition of the York Herald reported that The Crown Brewery York had appointed James Needs as Agent with the ale being dropped off at the local railway station in 9-gallon casks.

His length of tenure is thought to be approximately 6 years with the Yorkshire Herald reporting his bankruptcy on the 8th December 1887.

An article in the 18th January York Herald 1883 edition advertised a Blacksmiths shop for sale by a W Naylor:

FOR immediate DISPOSAL (through ill-health of present proprietor) the STOCK-IN-TRADE and FIXTURES of an old established BLACKSMITH'S SHOP. The business of a Wheelwright might be advantageously carried on in connection with it.—Apply to W. NAYLOR, Green Hammerton. 4294a

In 1887 Thomas Binks was the landlord and ran it until at least 1894. It was a popular establishment to hold meetings, with an article in The Yorkshire Herald newspaper on the 31st May 1890 recording “the 53rd anniversary dinner of the Ancient order of Foresters was held afterwards at The Three horseshoes Inn (Mr Binks) with approximately 120 members attending.”

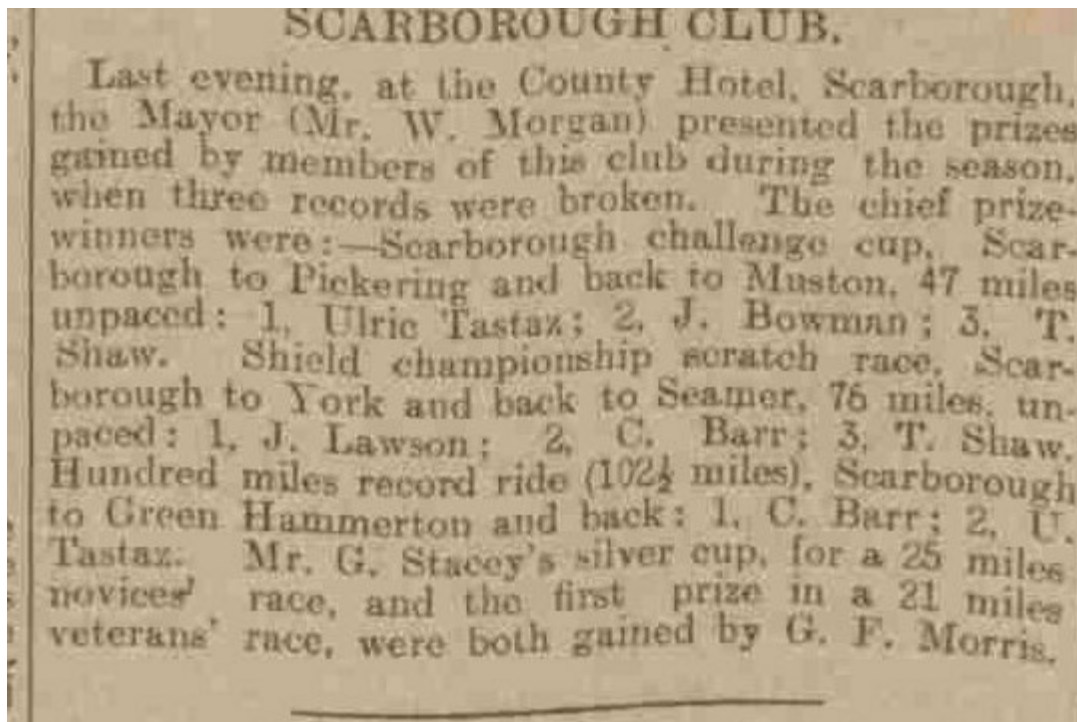
The 1892 Green Hammerton parish map shows a track from the back of the club car park joining up with Harrogate Road. Part of the current car park had pig Stys on it and these stayed until the 1950`s when they were demolished following complaints about the smell.

It would also appear that Mr Binks also courted some controversy. In the 29th September 1894 edition of the Yorkshire Herald a report from The Knaresborough Court House recorded “The inn keepers whose licences were suspended until today obtained renewals with a caution. The licence held by a Mr T Binks of Green Hammerton, was suspended at the Brewster sessions, some objection being raised to the keeping of lodgers on the licensed premises. The tenant had however since the made such arrangements as to satisfy the justices to grant a renewal.”

FROM HORSES TO BICYCLES

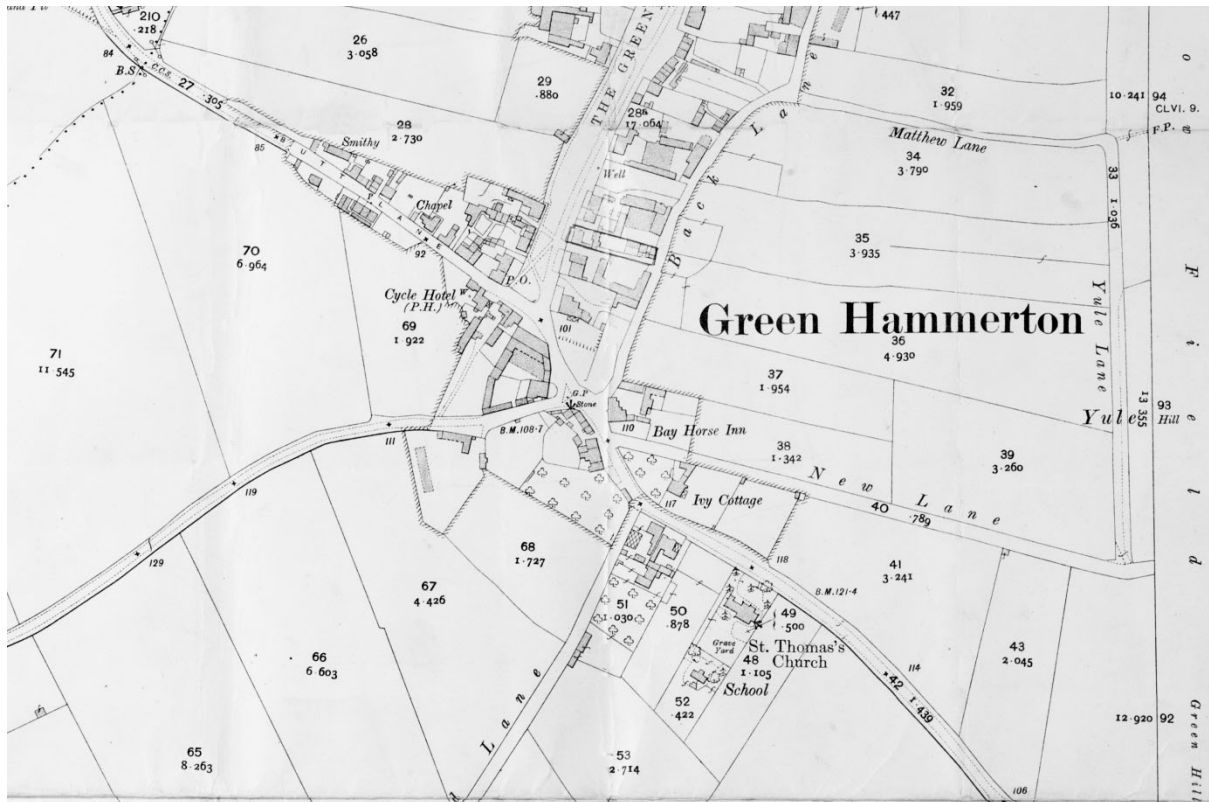
Between March and September 1900, the premises changed its name to the Cycle Hotel. This name change is believed to have been influenced by a prominent cycling club being established in Harrogate. Cycling was very popular at the time and Green Hammerton was the mid-point between Harrogate and York. At this time, it is believed that accommodation was also provided, and bike sheds were also built close to the present-day smoking shelter. 1901 saw Charles Elliott as the landlord.

The article shown below from the 3rd December 1904 edition of the Sheffield daily Telegraph, reporting on the Scarborough cycling club activities for the year, shows how far cyclists were prepared to travel. An educated guess is that the Cycle Hotel was used for refreshments before the return leg of their journey.



In 1904 Richard Henry Whitaker was the landlord a role that he held until 1911. Richard had previously been the local police constable for Whixley and Green Hammerton retiring in 1902. One of his children also went on to run the village shop in later years.

At this time the only way in and out of the club was through two double doors situated across the arch way. Further sheds housing blacksmith equipment were situated along the long wall. It is not clear when the present entrance was built but probably in the 1970's.



1909 map showing Green Hammerton and the Cycle Hotel.

Map courtesy of Tom Polito.

An article in the Hull Daily mail on June 13th 1910 reported on:

A CYCLIST'S DEATH.

The death occurred in the Harrogate Infirmary on Sunday of Oliver Greig, aged 28 years, a caretaker, employed in the town. A week ago yesterday he cycled to York on the occasion of the Military Sunday. On the return journey he lost control of his cycle when descending Providence Green Hill, and was thrown. He fell against a telegraph post with his head, being rendered unconscious. He was conveyed to the Cycle Inn, at Green Hammerton, whence he was subsequently removed to the Harrogate Infirmary. There an operation was performed but without avail.

In 1912 James A Allen took over as landlord and by 1917 Alfred Ward was running the establishment.

By 1919 the Cycle Hotel was in financial trouble with the 14th January 1920 edition of The Western Express reporting the landlord Frank Stirk joiner and innkeeper of the Cycle Hotel Green Hammerton, previously of Red Tower Cottages Foss Islands York, had a receiving order made against him.

On the 19th May 1931 the Royal British Legion Club Green Hammerton Limited was formed (reference 11295R).

On the 26th October 1933 Bentley's Yorkshire Breweries Limited purchased the property from Sir William Alexander Foster Todd* and Dame Lily Foster Todd. At this point the 2 acres of land previously attached to the property were not included in the purchase. At the time of this transaction the British legion were tenants of the premises.

*Sir William Alexander Foster Todd was lord Mayor of York 5 times 1915 to 1919 and 1930 to 1931.

During this period the British Legion used to hold its annual parade in an adjacent field believed to be where the new village hall has subsequently been built.

An article from the Yorkshire Post on Monday August 15th 1932 reports on the annual Green Hammerton and District British Legion Show. The president at the time was H.C. Rhodes MC Whixley. Attractions at the show “included a Morris dancing display, a decorated cycle display and track events for motor cyclists.”

In 1936 GF Walton was the secretary of the Green Hammerton British Legion club.

On the 22nd February 1946 the British Legion Club Green Hammerton Limited purchased the property from Bentley`s Yorkshire Breweries Limited for £750.



The photograph above, courtesy of Sandra Mack, shows her as a young girl feeding the pigs which were kept in Stys where the present car park is situated.

The ariel photograph below is believed to have been taken in 1960. To the right of the photograph is the club, which at the time was a British Legion club. The old toilets are in the carpark and the tin hut is evident where the present function room is based.

Photograph courtesy of Angie Taylor.





The picture above was taken in the early 1960`s and shows Frank Helliwell (Amanda Helliwell a former stewardess father-in-law) drinking at the bar.

Picture courtesy of Martin Helliwell.



The Photograph above, courtesy of the late Ron Triffitt, shows Ron and is believed to have been taken during the 1960`s because on the reverse is writing showing £. S.D.

During this period the area where the present pool table and television are currently situated was converted into one room. Prior to then it had been three small rooms one of which was believed to be a kitchen. At this point the open fire was removed.

After the Second World War the club president was a Colonel Benson and at this point former Vice Chairman Ron Triffitt officially joined the club as a member. Ron had however been drinking in the club since 1935 when his father brought him in, aged 14, and the landlord at the time (Bill?) insisted that he should have his first pint of beer. The price was 4d in old money and the beer was Yorkshire Loco brewed at Huntington in York.

The main bar games were darts and dominoes with the club having teams in both the Marston Moor league and the Green Hammerton league. At this time Billiards was played in the club and the late Richard (Dickie) Jackson tells the story of been called before the committee aged 17 to be warned to behave when he turned 18 should he wish to become a member of the club.

During the 1950s the annual club trip to the seaside was established. Around this time children were allowed into the club for the first time under supervision with a curfew of either 8 or 9pm.

Recent times

During this period the club did not have a chairman but a president. By the late 1960s a situation developed where, under the British Legion rules, the ratio between 60% war veteran members and 40% non-veteran members became unsustainable

On the 27th February 1975 Royal British Legion Club Green Hammerton Limited Disbanded and the company changed its name to The Social Club Green Hammerton York Limited.

The club immediately joined the umbrella organisation for clubs CIU but this was short lived and after approximately three years the club broke away and has been independent ever since.

During this period the premises were extended, with plans drawn up on the 16th March 1976 to replace the tin hut housing a pool table by the current function room. Harrogate Council approved the application on the 9th June 1976 and it is believed that extension was constructed shortly afterwards. Please see appendix two which shows a copy of the architect's drawings

The club's records show two loan quotes for £7000 and £5000 over a 5-year period at an interest rate of 6.8% from John Smiths Brewery who ultimately part financed the extension.

The main bar room was also built on to adjoin the present back door. We understand that this was done some time during the 1970s.

The toilets were moved from the car park into the building itself and for the first time in the club's history ladies' toilets were added. The underground cellar was also condemned and moved. It is believed that this was also financed at the time with a John Smiths brewery loan. The bar was next to the retaining wall.

The outline of the old bar and floor can be seen in the photograph below. The tiled floor, believed to be from the 1930's is of a better quality than the tiles behind the bar area although they appear very similar.

One of the three old cellar hatches can be seen in the photograph.



Photograph courtesy of Paul Evans.



The picture above shows the old cellar which is vaulted in places.



The above picture shows one of the three entrances into the old cellar. This one has the old gantry attached to it

When the club was acquired from the British Legion the steward did not live in the flat above the premises, which was let out to various tenants over the years. One such tenant was Vinnie Farrar, who also worked behind the bar. It is not clear at this stage whether he was also employed as steward.

Terry Maclethwaite tells the story of his first visit to the club in 1972 when it still belonged to the British Legion. At the time a member sat by the entrance to sign members and visitors in.

Shortly afterwards Terry left the village to join the army but on leave he would return to visit the club or the Bay Horse. During this time the club had wood chip wall paper, the paint work was heavily discoloured with nicotine from members smoking and an open fire. There was an old-fashioned juke box in a cabinet on the wall and a black and red floral carpet on the floor.

Terry remembers the drinks being particularly cheap with fortnightly music entertainment on a Saturday night to complement the weekly bingo. The dances were well supported by villagers together with trainee nurses from Whixley Hospital, mainly on secondment from Claypenny hospital at Easingwold.

Last orders at the bar were called at 10pm with the steward serving until 10.30pm and the club closing at 11pm.

Terry often met with his family. Jimmy, Harry, Sally, Doris, and Hilda together with some friends at the club to play a card game called “game 31” * for money.

*Game 31 is a simple game dating back over 500 years. It is a simple draw and discard game using a 3-card hand with an aim to collect up to 31 points in the same suit.

Annual trips to Scarborough were a regular feature with the members often filling 2 buses each loaded with beer in wooden crates. A regular stop over was the Hopgrove pub in York where Terry and many other members bought fish and chips on their return home.

Shortly after leaving the army, following the death of Stan Hughes, Terry took over the treasurer`s role at the club for 2 years with an annual salary of £25. Around this time the club had a loan from the federation brewery and received a free barrel of beer for the club Christmas party.

In 1988 Anita, now his wife, worked as a bar maid at the club.

At some point in the early 1990`s the committee was made aware that it had been operating without a liquor licence for over a year. They hurriedly had to reapply and rely on the personal licence of the landlord from the bay horse to continue to trade during the interim period.



From left to right Brian Mack, Julie Cummins, and Brian Moody. (Photograph courtesy of Dougie Mack.)



From left to right are Tony Garland, Brian Moody, and Julie Cummins. (The photograph is courtesy of Dougie Mack.)

The two pictures shown above were taken shortly before the 7th of June 1977 which was the Queens Silver Jubilee. The village organised several events leading up to the celebrations and on the day a party was held at the club.

The photograph shows the old bar with Pennine bitter on sale. This was a Webster's brand, from Halifax, which was ultimately taken over by Courage, owners of John Smiths and now Heineken.

By the 1980's the pool team was well established with Simon Mack joining the team alongside his father Dougie in 1987. Table tennis was also played in the concert room.

In the club records we hold two documents relating to the Boroughbridge pool league. One is the constitution and rules which appears to be in draft form (appendix 3) and the other is the playing rules (appendix 4). Owing to the yellow aged paper it is quite probable that it dates from the 1980's or early 1990's.

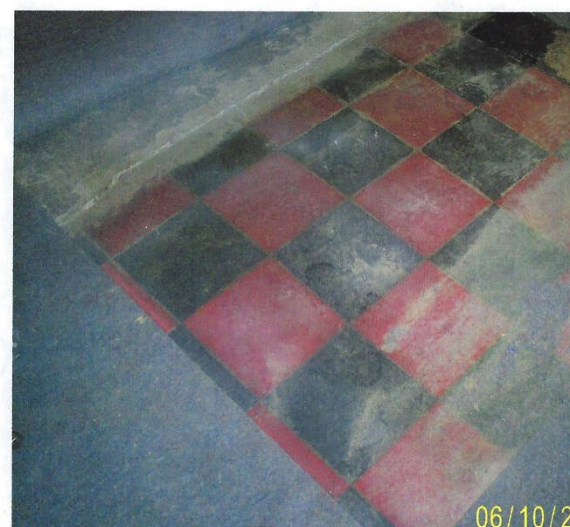
The previous chairman of the Boroughbridge pool league has commented "The set on Constitution and Committee rules looks older than the one on League playing rules. However, on inspection, they appear to be confirming different parts of the set-up: one for the league formation and one for players. Therefore, there could be a possibility that they were formed in conjunction together"

In the 1990s the bar area was refurbished and the present bar established.



The above photograph, taken in 1992 from left to right: Amanda Helliwell, Melanie Helliwell, Jon Pinkney, Dorothy Pinkney with the final person unknown. Both Dorothy 1990 – 2000 and Amanda 2012 – 2017 are former stewardess at the club.

In October 2010 some remedial work was required on the club floor close to the back entrance. This meant that part of the carpet had to be lifted and restretched. In doing so a tiled floor, partly broken, was discovered. A new carpet was laid in December exposing the old floor which is believed to date from the 1930`s when the Royal British Legion were in the club.



In 2013, the toilets were upgraded and a disabled one added, and the trading name of the village club was adopted.





The two pictures above, taken in June 2014, show the village club themed as the cycle hotel ahead of the Tour de France event. (The pictures are courtesy of Sue Evans.)

Below:

Amanda Helliwell and Sue Evans at the front door of the club. Both were heavily involved in organising the Tour De France events at the club in June 2014





In June 2015 the beam in the passageway outside the building was replaced at a cost of £1300. Whilst old the beam is not thought to be the original.

During September 2016 the bench seating in the bar area was replaced at a cost of £1800.

Picture courtesy of Paul Evans

Further improvements have continued to be made with a refurbishment in 2023.

On going research is take place on a few matters relating to the club history. The 1608 Manorial map of Green Hammerton shows a building on the site of the present club. The photograph below, courtesy of Steve Ross, shows the wooden roof joints in the very old part of the building. Any help in identifying the age of the building would be appreciated.



Some of our stewards and stewardesses

Late 1960s? Mick Waddington and wife Joanne.

Late 1960s to the mid-late 1970s: The Tipladys. They had two periods as stewards, leaving to run their own pub in Great Ouseburn for a short time. Audrey and Ken Ray took over for a short period after the Tiplady's.

Arthur Bell whose son was Tommy Bell a former chairman of the club.

Late 1970s: Alfie Taylor.

1980 to c. 1988: Les and Edna Marshall. Edna Marshall was allegedly well known for her long false fingernails.

Late 1980s: Linda Dean, daughter of a former chairman Tommy Deane.

December 1990: Dot and John were appointed and stayed for 11 years.

2001: Malcolm and Lillian?

2004: Robert Brown?

2006: Roy Woodward took over the job as steward and club chairman.

Late 2007: Jackie Pratt was appointed as stewardess.

January 2010: Andre Johnson was appointed as steward.

2012: Mandy and Martin Helliwell took over the running of the club.

November 2017: Rory Young was appointed as steward.

Historic information kindly provided by Ivan Andrew and Chris Nottingham.

Additional sources: British Newspaper Archives, Baines Directories, Kelly's Directories, The West Yorkshire Archives, and the Williams Directory of towns within 22 miles of York, Victorian Ouseburn by George Whitehead's journal

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**This is a working document and further contributions would be welcome.
Please speak to Paul Evans. Historic photographs would also be appreciated.
(28th December 2023)**

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APPENDIX ONE

ENCLOSURE ACT 1806 DOCUMENT PAGE 15

No 10. 0-2-11

Homestead and Garth

“Also one ancient messuage with its appointenances and one other ancient inclosure into the said Governors and Trustees and their successors in exchange called the Homestead and Garth containing two roods and eleven perches more or less late the property of the said Edward Wolley and Richard Metcalfe Devises of Mann Horsfield Esquire deceased and since the passing of the said recited act sold to and thereby become the property of James Potter bounded by an ancient lane on or towards the north and west and by an ancient enclosure belonging to them the said governors and trustees on or towards the east and south.”

NOTES:

1. This is an extract from a document held at the West Yorkshire archives and relates to the property noted number 10 on the accompanying map.
2. The spelling is shown as stated in the document.
3. One Rood is the equivalent to one quarter of an acre.
4. One perch is the equivalent to 1/160th of an acre. There are 40 perches in a Rood.
5. Perches and Roods are an ancient land measure.

6. The definition of “Homestead” in Old English was Human Settlement.
7. A copy of the transfer of the ownership of the property to John Potter in 1803 is held on a separate document supplied by the Registry of Deeds at the West Yorkshire archives.
8. My interpretation is the freehold of the premises was owned by Mann Horsfield and upon his death Edward Wolley and Richard Metcalfe Devises inherited the property and sold it to James Potter in 1803. The Buck family who was in residence and running the ale house and small holding were only tenants.

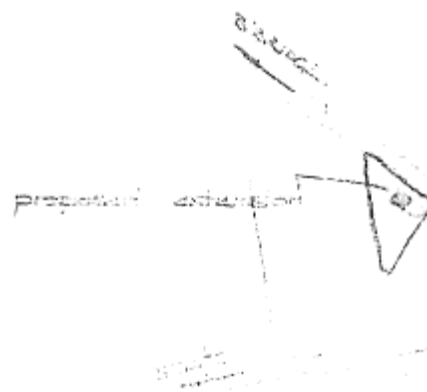
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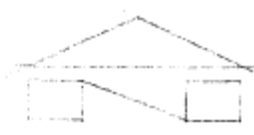
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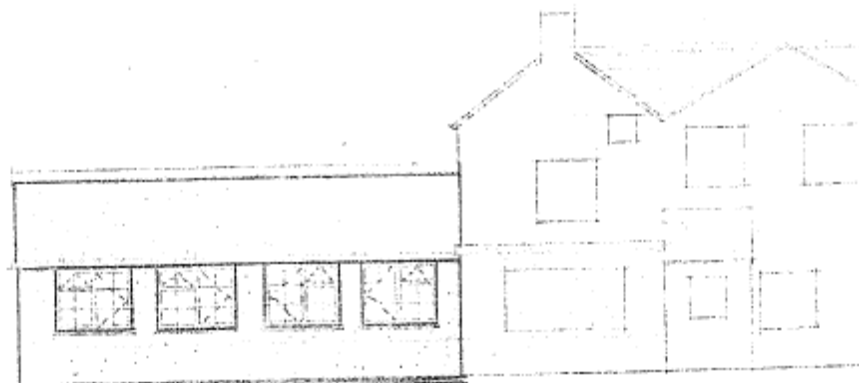
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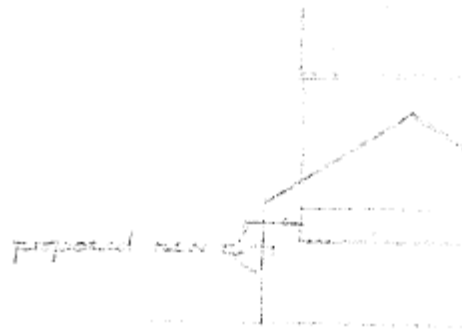
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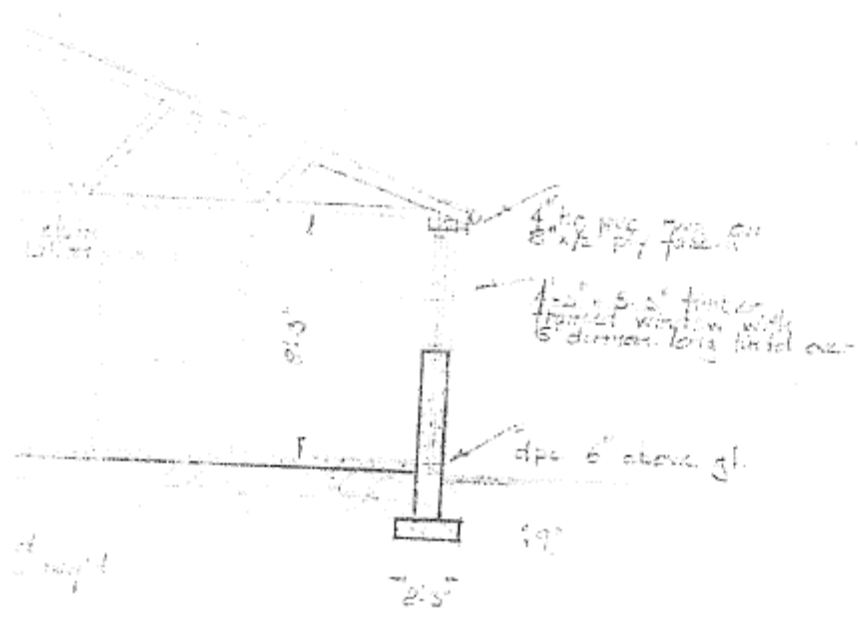


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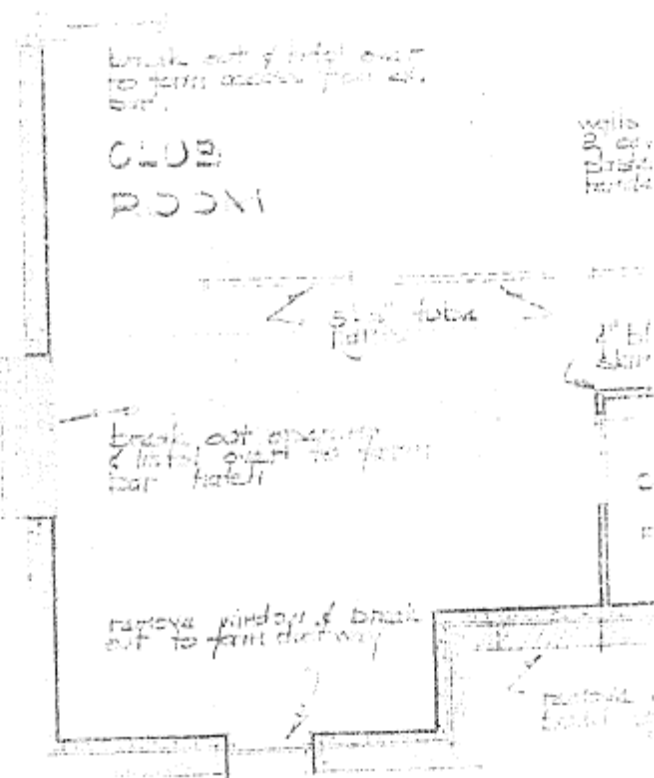


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BOROUGHBRIDGE & DISTRICT POOL LEAGUE

CONSTITUTION AND RULES

- 1 The name of the League shall be the Boroughbridge and District Pool League.
- 2 Registered players must live within a 12 mile radius of Boroughbridge.
- 3 Registered teams must be within a 5 mile radius of Boroughbridge.
- 4 The Committee have the power to amend the radius miles with regard to Rural teams.
- 5 The object of the League shall be to promote and organise such competitions as agreed by the Committee or an AGM.
- 6 The organisation and running of the League shall be the responsibility of the elected Officers and Committee.
- 7 The Management Committee shall comprise of: Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, Competition Secretary, and one representative from each venue. Maximum 13.
- 8 All officers and members shall serve for one year, retiring at the AGM, but can offer themselves for re-election without being proposed or seconded apart from the Secretary - 3 years.
- 9 All nominations for Officers and Committee shall be forwarded to the Secretary at least 14 days prior to the AGM.
- 10 At least 21 days notice shall be given of the AGM, stating time and place and business to be conducted. No other business will be allowed.
- 11 An extraordinary general meeting may be convened at any time within 21 days of a request being made in writing to the Secretary. Such request must state the purpose of the meeting and must be signed by a minimum of 10 members of the League.
- 12 The AGM shall normally be held prior to the start of the Summer League - normally in April/May.
- 13 Voting at the AGM shall be by show of hands.
- 14 No property of the League, shall be applied otherwise than for the benefits of the League as a whole, or for some charitable or benevolent purpose chosen by resolution of an AGM.
- 15 The League Bankers shall be the Barclays. The Treasurers shall have charge of all receipts and payments of the League and shall keep an account in the name of the League. Cheques to be signed by 2 of 3 signatories. (Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer).

Appendix 4

Boroughbridge pool league playing rules

Boroughbridge Pool League

Playing Rules

1. League fixtures shall take place on Mondays only. Re-arranged matches must be played prior to the fixture date, and teams/individuals wishing to re-arrange matches must give at least 7 days notice to their opponents. Difficulties not allowing these arrangements must be reported to the League Secretary immediately.
2. Each match shall consist of 10 singles, one point will be awarded for each game won.
3. Matches to commence promptly at 8.30pm. Games shall be forfeit if player is not available to play. No player arriving later than 9pm may play.
4. Matches to be started by the toss of a coin. Winner of the toss to choose.
5. Teams may register new players up to the mid-point of the season (or date issued) Notification of new players must be reported to the secretary before any games are played by them, and must before the fixing date. Failure to do so will result in the deduction of all their winning points plus a fine of £5.00.
6. Disciplinary action will be taken against any team playing unregistered players, and frames won by him/her will be forfeit.
7. A team playing a short side (less than five players), shall concede games unplayed and record the occurrence on the card marked CLAIMED.
8. Teams failing to turn up shall forfeit points, and a 7-3 win awarded to their opponents.
9. The home team is to provide a competent referee for each game.
10. All teams to ensure tables are level and in good condition for matches. Before each match both captains must agree the table is suitable.
11. Disputes are to be reported to the League Secretary in writing only within 48 hours of the occurrence. Failing to do so will render disputes invalid, and they will not be dealt with by the committee.
Disputes involving 'UK Pool Rules' will be passed on to a sub committee of qualified referees for a decision or recommendation. The committees decision shall be final.
12. In all competitive matches the Away team are to name their players first, either one at a time or all together. The playing order is to be determined by both captains, blind.
Result cards to be marked WON, LOST or CLAIMED, and signed by both team captains.
Cards to be received by Friday at the latest. 2 points deducted if not.
13. In all events involving the League, all players must be registered.
14. Once a payer has played one game for a team, they are deemed registered.