

Eddie Morris, Anchorage Club, memories of Scarborough.

Gallows Close was called that because the last hanging happened next to it at the Ship Inn in Falsgrave.

Falsgrave roundabout had public toilets in the middle. You had to cross the road to get to them.

Scarborough's first self righting boat arrived between 1954-58.

Turntable Tower.

Eddie helped paint the window frames of the Grand Hotel. Ladders and a "Bosun's Chair" was used – No scaffolding then!

The South Bay Pool had a floating bandstand in the corner that he used to dive under when he was a child. The deep end was 15 feet deep.

There is a picture in Eddie's Club of someone diving from the top of the lighthouse into what looks like a very shallow harbour.

The oldest pubs in Scarborough are the Lancaster, before it was moved to its present location, and the Britannia.

Herring was packed into barrels using salt and sent to Russia.

On a 1725 map of Scarborough, the North Sea is known as the German Ocean.

Prison ships left Scarborough bound for Australia.

The Town Jail and Town Hall were once on the seafront, near the site of Princes Cafe.

Cross Street had 7 pubs including the Lamb Inn. Dumble Street, now Friargate was cleared and residents sent to Eastfield.

A photo in Eddie's Club shows "Crazy Cottage" the timbers of which are still stored near Quay Street. The thin small bricks used to build some of the old houses, come from Norway, as they were used as ballast in ships that called at Scarborough to collect goods.

The lighthouse keeper used to live in it up until 1939. The last watch keeper finished in 1987.

When the Dutch Herring fleets were in, you could walk across the harbour on the decks of the boats. Often the Catholic owned boats were allowed in and the Protestant owned boats had to wait outside.