THE COTTAGE, SELSIDE

L Baker & S Johnson

THE READING ROOM, SELSIDE

J & C Davies

SELSIDE FARM, SELSIDE

J & S Lambert

SELSIDE FARM COTTAGE & BYRES

Selside

HOLIDAY COTTAGES

Selside

Holiday Cottage, Selside (The Barn) (Builds from Guiseley)

Converted in 1990's by Roy Anderson, and his partner, Sue. Originally a barn with large central barn door. Sue had twins shortly before they left.

Sold to Bill and Jenny Davies, who live in Blackpool. Originally bought as a retirement home, presently let as a holiday cottage through an agency. Mr Davies has become ill, so it is unlikely they will come to live in Selside. There a no windows at the rear of the conversion, as it backs onto a stone outbuilding belonging to John Lambert at Selside Farm. There is a gap of only a few inches between the two walls.

Malcolm Taylor Mick did the walling around the perimeter.

THE OLD SCHOOL, SELSIDE

P & A Webster

The Old School, Selside. Colin & Anne Webster, moved in July 1987.

School built following an endowment to Horton School, which enabled a school that served the upper dale to be built. Built 1877 (?) (a busy time in the dale due to the building of the railway). Children from Selside hamlet and the surrounding farms attended, taught in mixed age groups in one large classroom. There was a small toilet block outside, and a cloakroom through a door from the main classroom. Heating was from a large boiler/stove in the main room. It closed as a school in the late 1950's (1954?), Many people locally remember going to school there, including Arthur (& Eunice) Wilcox, John Lambert, and many others. In wartime a number of children from Leeds and district were evacuated to Ribblesdale, and attended the school.

When we bought the building it was owned by Jim (Hammond) Morphet (who owned many properties in the area and himself went to school in the Selside school). Most of the properties in Selside were originally part of the Ingleborough Estate — a lot of which was sold off by Dr J A Farrer to assist with death duties when he returned from Australia to take over the estate following the death of the previous (relative) owner of the huge estate. There was a large sale of land and property on the west of the estate in 1947(?).

Jim Morphet used the place as a chicken housing for battery hens. It was later converted to a dwelling, and used for his farmworkers (Mavis and Malcolm Taylright one time). Helen Sergeant + Jim Davies (now @ Bomins) lived there briefly - After this it was used as a holiday cottage and let seasonally. This had been the previous use when we bought the house in 1987.

The layout internally had been much altered during the conversion, with windows altered + lowered. There was a small Accrington brick lean-to 'kitchen' at the North wall, with a tall steel chimney supported by iron rods anchored to the main building. This housed an oil boiler + some basic kitchen equipment. We had the chimney, outhouse etc demolished in 1988, and also the roof lifted, checked and underfelted. A new kitchen extension with a linked roof was completed after a very wet summer. The stone that surrounds the door and floor level sills was hand cut by the builder, whose main trade was a stonemason. (He worked on Kettlewell Bridge.) He tried to match the original stone shape, although the pinkish gritstone (not local) on the original building could not be obtained. A kitchen chimney was added summer 2003, when an old Rayburn was installed in the kitchen. There were some entrances, used by schoolchildren heading from all directions. 5 gates entered, the main gate, a stile over the side wall, a gate by the east wall into the schoolyard, a gate at the front garden corner, and a gate (near where the old toilet block was) out onto the lane down towards Birkwith. Only 3 are now in use.

We moved there, both having originally been from the North West. We had previously lived in Bacup, Lancashire, Blackburn, London and Liverpool and Manchester respectively. When we first arrived there were peacocks (from North Lete Farm) that used to wander round the garden and peck at the windows. Jim Morphet fell out of the Sycamore tree in the schoolyard and broke his arm. Colin is an ex-engineer, who worked at Castleberg Hospital for 8 years, and became a self employed handyman in 1999. Anne worked for National Park for 10-12 years and currently works in admin at a local hotel in Austwick

A+C Webster
2003.

PEN-Y-GHENT COTTAGE, SELSIDE

THE SHANT

Selside

HILLFOOT NORTH, SELSIDE

HILLFOOT SOUTH

Selside

HILLFOOT BARN, SELSIDE

NORTHCOTE FARM, SELSIDE

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HORTON IN RIBBLESDALE SELSIDE 30/6

North Cote Farmhouse

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Farmhouse. Late C18 with C20 alterations and C17 origins. Rendered squared rubble, millstone grit dressings, slate roof. Central staircase plan. 2 storeys, 3 bays. Garden front: central entrance has plain surround, C20 door. Left-hand ground floor 3-light flat faced mullioned window, 8 pane sashes. Right-hand ground floor window has moulded surround, C20 casements. Windows on upper floor are: 3-light double-chamfered mullioned, 4 pane casements; central C19 single light, 4 pane sashes, and right-hand former 2-light double chamfered with mullion missing, C20 casements. Dripmould to ground floor, dripstones to upper floor. Left-hand weather wall. Gable end ridge stacks. Rear contains two 2-light double chamfered mullioned windows per storey, but only left-hand upper floor retains mullion.

GILLGARTH, SELSIDE

R & R Wilson

BORRINS FARM, SELSIDE

J Davis & H Sergeant

SOUTH HOUSE, SELSIDE

R, M & A Kenyon

8 RAILWAY COTTAGES
SELSIDE
D Woods

8 RAILWAY COTTAGES DAVE + GILL WOODS
+ [illegible] - 'BONNIE' - BORDER COLLIE/TERRIER. 2001
GILL - Primary school Teacher DAVE - Dairy Maintenance. ~~1992~~ -
PREVIOUS OWNERS - Malcolm & Anne Lunsford. 1986 - ~~1~~ 2001

BUILT 1570'ish

Renshaw's loft conversion

Spring water - new tank 2000.

Planning permission for extension to outhouse rejected by National Parks 2003

Electricity brought in 1950's

Annually - Selside get-together for Bonfire Night - alternating between R. Cottages + Selside Village - Jacob's Join + fireworks bought with contributions from Selside residents.

7 RAILWAY COTTAGES
SELSIDE
R & A Smith

ANN&RICHARD SMITH.
7 RAILWAY COTTAGES SELSIDE.

We moved into No7 Railway Cottages on January 1986.
We bought the house from Alan Greenbank, who had bought all eight cottages from British Rail in 1965. Over the years they have been sold off, ours being the last with the remainder of the land between the cottages.
The house was in a very dilapidated state. First we replaced all windows and doors and the bottom flight of stairs, all of which had rotted. Then we shifted the bathroom, which was taking up part of the living room space and put it upstairs. We repaired or replaced all outside gutters and pipes also underground drainage pipes. Then installed solid fuel central heating.
We then set to work clearing a strip of land at the side of the houses for residents to park on, to save blocking the back road.
The septic tank hadn't been emptied for years, this we had done, then cleaned it out and rodded all the pipes and cleared all blockages, which got it into good working order again.
There was a large loop in the roadway, which was not there originally and cut the field in half. This part we removed which made the field one piece again and made it safe for children to play. The road at the bottom was widened so that railway vans, bin wagons, coalman etc had room to turn around.
With the piece of land we made a garden in front of the house. The rest we planted with trees and lots of bulbs. A wildlife pond was made and for a few years I kept hens.
About 1995 the roof of the house was stripped, felted, a velux window put in, insulated and reslated. When the roof was finished we did the floor and walls in the loft. This we used as a workroom for the computer and my sewing and craftwork.
When we moved in there were only three houses permanently occupied, the rest were weekend and holiday cottages. Gradually they have been sold and only one is a family holiday home now.
A meeting of residents was held and all a agreed it would be a good idea to start a water fund in which we paid a certain amount each month. This money to be used to pay for the upkeep and repair to the private water supply and septic tank.
There was enough money in 2000 to replace the water tank for a much larger one at the top of the bank with new pipes to the houses. This gave us a much larger storage capacity and better water pressure. Everybody helped to install this, which was a lot of hard work but worthwhile.
In 1997 we sold the piece of land at the far side of the bottom cottages to Robin and Leslie Goodman at No4 this they made into a garden.
With the old water tanks out of the outhouse we blocked up the dividing wall and felted and reslated the roof, then laid a concrete floor, making it now a good dry storage space.
Over the years we built up a good community, with Barbecues in the summer and what started as a family firework night gradually included everybody in the cottages and eventually the whole of Selside, with everyone contributing to the fireworks and bringing along food.
A great annual get together.
Much hard work and enjoyment went into Railway Cottages, but in 2003 we decided it was time to move on, so in July 2003 we sold the house to Mr and Mrs Henty

Eve & John Henty purchased 7 Railway Cottages 10th July 2003.

The property is a two storey mid-terraced cottage built around 1840 to provide accommodation for railway workers close to the Settle Carlisle railway line

The original heating was an open range. Have now been installed, two bedrooms and a bathroom have been fitted in the outbuilding. The house is double glazed and fully insulated.

The previous owners Ann & Richard Smith, lived in the property for a number of years and made many improvements to the house and garden.

6 RAILWAY COTTAGES

SELSIDE

M Hale & M Dunn

5 RAILWAY COTTAGES
SELSIDE
H Bramley

4 RAILWAY COTTAGES
SELSIDE
L Goodman

1 Railway Cottages - Robin & Lesley Goodwin 1996-2001
Lesley Goodwin 2003

Dogs - Betty - Retriever
Charlie - mixed?

The previous occupants of No 1 were Mike Harding & family. They knocked Nos 3 & 4 into one house. He lived there from 1974 - 1993. Peter and Carol Robinson lived there from 1993 until 1996 when they emmigrated to Australia.

The washhouse was converted into an office and workshop. The lamppost is an original Midland Railway lamp which came from Neil Ambrose at Dank Station. The Goodwins bought a section of the field in front of the cottages, which they have planted with trees.