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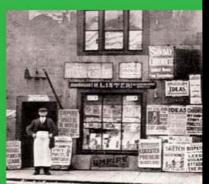
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- finding funding opportunities
- ensuring better public access to their individual collections
- increasing public interest in the local history of their communities.

Three projects from North Yorkshire, with partners from differing disciplines, illustrate that Co-operation is the Key.



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An online archive of 10,000 images showing life in Yorkshire communities, including unique photographs by Bertram Unné (1913-1971)

Partners:

- North Yorkshire County Libraries and Record Office
- Dales Countryside Museum
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Rowley Collection

www.rowleycollection.co.uk

An online photographic gallery and

community history project — including more than 500 historic photographs of Skipton, North Yorkshire, collected by two friends, both authors and local historians

Partners:

- SkiptonWeb Web Developers
- Skipton Library & Information Service



Reaching the Teacher

by teachers for teachers

A CD-Rom, with 2 case-studies, showing school curriculum material held in the County Libraries and Record Office

Partners

- North Yorkshire Teachers Group
- North Yorkshire County Libraries and Record Office
- Yorkshire Museums, Libraries and Archives Council



Archives, Museums and Libraries

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- experience

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- better access to individual collections
- joint promotion of collections

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Home

The Rowley Collection website is a tribute to the late <u>Dr Geoffrey Rowley</u> the eminent Skipton historian, who with <u>Mr. Ken Ellwood</u> gathered together these fascinating prints.

This website is an online gallery of over 500 historic old photos of Skipton, fully indexed. You can search the collection for images of:

- Canal
- Coronation
- Galas
- Group photos
- Shops
- Market
- Railways

...or anything you like using the <u>search</u> page.

This website isn't just a gallery, it's also an online community history project. We hope people will send us information about the pictures. Our get involved page has more details. We want this website to be a permanent and growing archive of Skipton local history. View the comments archive to see the latest



For a quick view of 20 images at a time, look through the <u>album pages</u>

Where possible, each photograph has a <u>zoom-in</u> facility that lets you see more detail.

You can <u>buy</u> prints of any of the photos on this website from Skipton Library.













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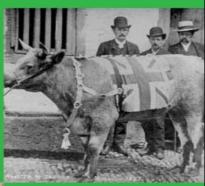
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