



YHA (England and Wales)

Youth Hostel Profile

compiled by the Association's volunteer archivist, John Martin, rev. 2022-11-04

Langdon Beck Youth Hostel (original) 1938 to 1958

Langdon Beck, Forest-in-Teesdale, Barnard Castle, Co. Durham

Historic County: Durham

YHA Region: Wear Tees and Eskdale

GR: NY 860304

The Wear, Tees and Eskdale Region of the YHA was one of the Association's smallest and least wealthy bodies before the maps were redrawn in 1965. Nevertheless, it was able to produce in YHA's first decade its own purpose-built hostel at Langdon Beck, near High Force. The project was no doubt inspired by similar examples in neighbouring regions, at Bellingham and (partially) Once Brewed in Northumberland and Tyneside, and at Eskdale in the Lakes. Specially built hostels in West Riding's Malham and the Lakes' Borrowdale were also being planned at this stage.

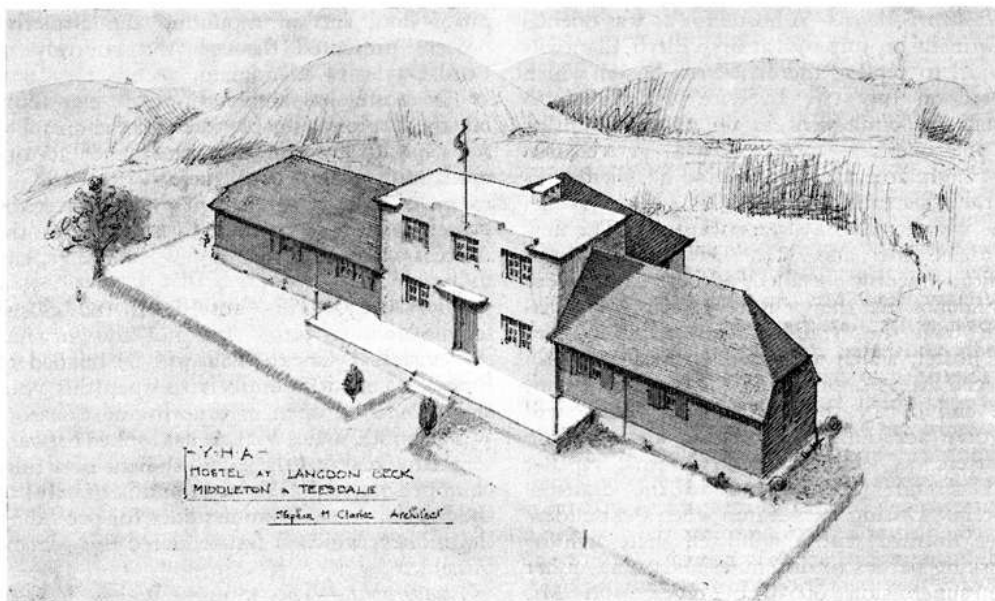
There was a premature reference to the new hostel in the 1937 Handbook, expressing a hope that it might be complete for Whitsuntide 1937. By the time of the Autumn 1937 edition of *Rucksack*, plans for Langdon Beck were outlined, *in readiness for 1938*. The hostel was opened at Easter (March) in that year. Dick Reed held the warden's post, probably from the outset, but certainly through the war years. Jack Bolton took over in 1946. From 1952 there was a succession of wardens, including Mr HR Madgwick, Miss D Fisher (Perhaps Miss Dora Fisher, London stalwart warden of the early post-war years) and Mr PB Armstrong. These may have been summer placements.

Wear, Tees and Eskdale Group

Throughout the coming Winter months it is hoped to repeat the success of last year's combined social and working party week-ends. Apart from the valuable aid to the economical running of the hostels which these week-ends give, they are much enjoyed by all the members participating. A programme of these activities will probably be arranged, and interested members desiring to give practical help to the work of the Group are asked to enquire for details from the Regional Office.

With the new *Langdon Beck* hostel in Upper Teesdale nearing completion for opening in the Spring of 1938, and the additional new

hostels at Saltburn and Barnard Castle brought into service this year, much extra voluntary service will be required from members if the most is to be made of the exceptionally good facilities which these new hostels provide. *Saltburn*, equipped with central heating, should prove popular for social week-ends, its spaciousness suggesting games, song and dance. Decorative and other imaginative work can be indulged in at almost all the hostels in readiness for 1938, whilst much spade work will be needed at *Langdon Beck*. An urgent appeal is therefore made to all members who have the success of Y.H.A. at heart to help on the good work.



Plans for the new hostel at Langdon Beck, Forest-in-Teesdale (*Rucksack*, Autumn 1937)

The site was suggested by the Group's President, Lord Barnard, and the land leased from him from 1st April 1937 for a peppercorn rent of £1pa, initially for 50 years. This arrangement was vested in the YHA Trust from 1940. The hostel was a straight-forward design by Stephen H Clarke of a two-storey flat-roofed stone building at the centre, with single-storey cedar-wood wings to either side and to the rear. It was built thanks in large measure to a Special Areas government grant for the hostel of £1,000. The scheme benefited YHA in the mid to late 1930s by providing for nine new or improved hostels in areas of great unemployment: County Durham, Cumberland, Teesside and Glamorgan; Edmundbyers and Barnard Castle hostels were similar local examples. At Langdon Beck there were beds for 17 men and 17 women, and the hostel was designed for summer use, though at first winter hostelling was allowed by special arrangement. Camping was permitted. No meals were provided, but there was a store at the hostel. An early illustration shows that the central block was at first of bare stonework, but this was soon rendered.



Two views of the first hostel at Langdon Beck.

1: a rare postcard view of the hostel in apparently benign weather. Some of the shutters first provided are missing (author's collection); 2: this wintry view accentuates the frequently harsh conditions in Upper Teesdale. For some reason, the upper windows are blanked off – possibly as a wartime blackout precaution (YHA Archive)

WTE Region always depended very heavily on voluntary work forces to assist with its limited income; this was the case, for differing reasons, at either end of the original hostel's career of 21 seasons. One such volunteer at the beginning was Sunderland Committee secretary Leslie Smith, who remembered the preparations for the first night in 1938:

We slept on the floor, lit the first fire and got the furniture into position. Everyone was very proud of the Forest-in-Teesdale hostel.

Langdon Beck hostel operated during each year of the war. Despite the exigencies of the time, improvements were still being made in 1943. The capacity rose to 40 beds, and a record year of over 3,000 bednights was achieved in 1949, conforming to a general growth spurt within YHA. In the 1950s, usage fell steeply to only half that figure, though the hostel was still often fully booked in the summer, especially by Sunderland hikers.

LANGDON BECK

The hostel came to a dramatic end on 1st November 1958. This was to be the final night of the season, but during the day the building caught fire and was almost completely demolished. A contemporary press account described the blaze as *spectacular*. The fire was believed to have started at the back of the hostel, possibly from a gas ring left alight in the kitchen. December's *Youth Hosteller Magazine* (below) described the events of that day, but was unable to outline any plans for a replacement.



PHOTO:
J. G. BREMNER

LANGDON BECK DESTROYED BY FIRE

ON Saturday afternoon, November 1st, Langdon Beck Youth Hostel was destroyed by fire. Fortunately no one was in the building at the time.

The warden, Mr T. Armstrong, was shopping in Middleton-in-Teesdale when the outbreak occurred. A passing motor cyclist gave the alarm, and several fire brigades were soon on the scene. For four hours they fought the flames, but could not save the building though some equipment was rescued.

Hostellers who were to have spent Saturday night in Langdon Beck—the last night before the hostel was due to close for the winter—were accommodated at Barnard Castle.

The cause of the fire is not yet known. Langdon Beck Youth Hostel was one of several hostels opened with a grant from the Commissioner for Special Areas in 1938. It was specially built for the purpose, and originally was one of the links in the Barnard Castle—Alston chain along one of the highest roads in England (reaching 1,962 ft. O.D.).

It is too early to say what plans can be made to replace Langdon Beck, the loss of which is a great blow to all hostellers who appreciate the beauties of Upper Teesdale, not only to Wear, Tees and Eskdale Region.

Above: from *Youth Hosteller*, December 1958. Next page: from *Youth Hosteller*, January 1959.

The hostel here stands at 1260ft / 384m. Other YHA premises to make it into the record books at different times have been Skiddaw House, Cumberland (1540ft / 469m), Windgather Cottage, Cheshire (1188ft / 362m) and Storey Arms, Brecknockshire (1453ft / 443m).



1



2



3



4

Langdon Beck aftermath. 1&2: those inspecting the damage were probably committee members. The presence of the rescued triangle may hint at an early determination to rebuild. Building material from the original central section was retained and incorporated into the second hostel (photographs by kind permission of Chris Sainty); 3&4: when Pat Packham visited the site of the old hostel in 1959 she found only a shell. Her walking party, which was booked to stay here, somehow became a working party. Provisions were extremely spartan; tents and sleeping bags for them had been sent to the Langdon Beck Hotel. These we erected in front of the hostel gate to which a sign had been attached – Hostel Out of Order. Most of her party washed under a tap (photographs by kind permission of Pat Packham)



PHOTO:

H. C. PETTY

The Passing of Langdon Beck

by A. M. DUNABIN

AS reported last month, Langdon Beck Hostel went up in flames during the afternoon of Saturday, November 1st, and in a short time was reduced to little more than ashes and rubble.

In the statisticians' book, Langdon Beck was not a popular hostel, but statistics are notoriously misleading. Throughout the North-east and even further afield there will be thousands who mourn its passing. This hostel won friends and influenced people, helping them in turn to make friends with those whom they met under its roof.

Langdon Beck was undoubtedly more suited to the spartan type of hosteller, but it possessed a charac-

ter of which physical comfort and architectural beauty had little part. It was a functional hostel but many members returned time and again to savour its atmosphere of friendliness and homeliness, an atmosphere in which no one, however far from home, needed to feel "out of it."

A stone and timber building set on the fellside, a little way from the road, Langdon Beck looked across the upper valley of the Tees to the dark Whinstone cliffs of Cronkley Scar. Close at hand was a grey-green landscape of stone-walled fields punctuated by the white-washed farmhouses typical of Upper Teesdale; in the background lay the open fells sweeping away to the

summits of Cross Fell and Mickie Fell. From the Common Room window you could look across to the highest point of the Pennines.

Langdon Beck lay close to the centre of that broad area of the Northern Pennines which encloses the headwaters of the South Tyne, the West and the East Allen and the Wear as well as Tees itself. Close at hand were famous waterfalls, High Force, Caldron Snout and Low Force; a few miles to the west lay the impressive High Cup Nick. The whole area is one which abounds in features of botanic and geological interest and scenic beauty yet it is often unwarrantably bypassed by reason of its remoteness and lack of fame.

AN APPEAL

There is little accommodation in this remote area, and in consequence the loss of the hostel is particularly grievous. Insurance money will be quite inadequate to rebuild it, but the committee of Wear, Tees and Eskdale Region believe that a hostel here is so important that it ought certainly to be rebuilt, and are appealing to all members to help. Please send your donations large or small to the Honorary Treasurer, 3 Cambridge Road, Middlesbrough, Yorkshire.

(This article replaces the usual Hostel Close-up. The series will be resumed next month.)

The River Tees and Falcon Clints, below Caldron Snout



PHOTO:
M. HAUNTON

Youth Hosteller Magazine for January 1959 was hopeful of a resurrection, but made an appeal for funds to supplement the insurance cover

Langdon Beck Youth Hostel (rebuilt) New Year's Eve 1964 to present

Langdon Beck, Forest-in-Teesdale, Barnard Castle, Co. Durham DL12 0XN

Historic County: Durham

YHA Regions: Wear Tees and Eskdale,
Border & Dales, North

GR: NY 860304

Langdon Beck was without a youth hostel for six seasons, while rebuilding was planned, funded and implemented. *The Youth Hosteller* for August 1962 gave this interim report:

Rising from the Ashes

Reconstruction at Langdon Beck hostel continues. During last winter, building work was virtually impossible in the higher areas of the Pennines, but since Easter things have really been moving.

The fuel store is now finished and can be used for storing tools and providing shelter for people working on the site. It is hoped to have the cycle shed ready soon, so that the coal bunkers of the old hostel, which are at present used for storage, can be demolished.

The camping site has been extended and conditions improved generally. One family have camped and worked at Langdon Beck for a week, and there have been week-end campers both from Wear, Tees and Eskdale Region and from other parts of the country. Passing ramblers often call to see how the work is progressing. On Whit Monday the local MP, Mr J Boyden, looked in while on a walk in the area with his wife. Another development was the organizing of a working party by a local club, the Cleveland Ramblers. They made a start on the job of carting stone from the old building at Cow Green, two and a half miles away.

Contributions towards the cost of the new hostel continue to come in. These have included sums put in the collecting-box models of the proposed hostel, and a handsome donation of fifteen guineas from the Middlesbrough Junior Naturalists Society.

Helpers are still needed on the site for the rest of this summer and autumn. The Regional Secretary of Wear, Tees and Eskdale will be glad to hear from volunteers.

The *Northern Echo* of Thursday, January 7, 1965, described progress in opening the hostel:

Hostel with a hardy look

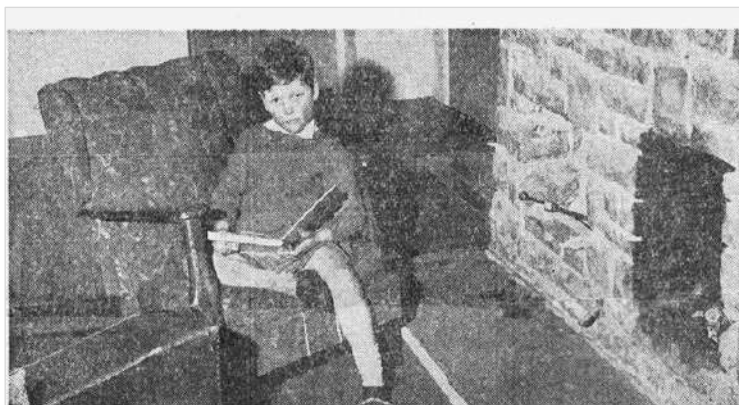
Langdon Beck youth hostel has become a modern phoenix. The old hostel was burned to the ground in a mystery fire in November 1958. Now a new building has risen from the ashes of the old. The first hosteller booked in on New Year's Eve and just beat the deadline for the building's completion: it was not due to take hostellers until 1965 [and even then on a rough and ready basis].

Volunteer workers started work on a new hostel almost before the ashes of the old one were cold, but progress has really speeded up in the last two years. 'In that time parties have been working at Langdon Beck nearly every weekend from February to November,' said one volunteer worker, 27-year-old Mr John Gray.

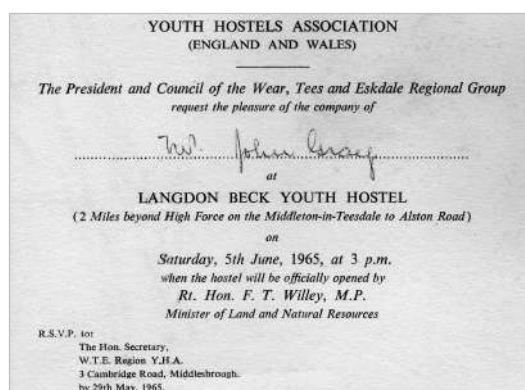
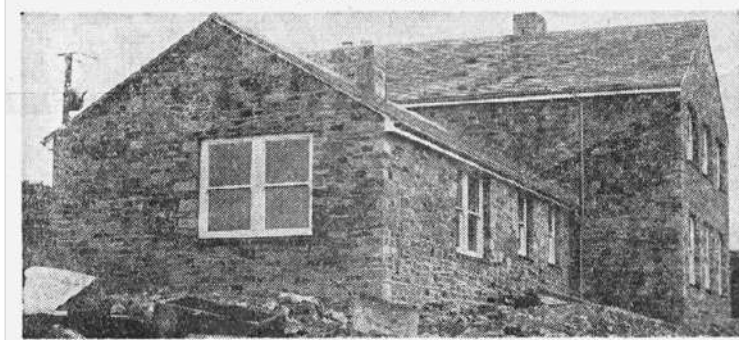
Mr Gray, who lives in Easington Village, said the spare time work by members had cut building costs by about £2,000. 'The regional technical officer, Mr HC Taylor, from Middlesbrough, drew up the plans and supervised the work,' he said. The building job was given to a firm in Barnard Castle.

'We surveyed the site, set it out, dug the footings, and put the foundations in,' Mr Gray said. 'We also brought stones for the building on to the site and put in gas, electricity and some mains water. Half the cost of the £10,000 building will be met by the Ministry of Education and although it has only 33 beds – slightly fewer than the old hostel – it will be roomier.'

One of the hostel's biggest assets is that it is close to ski slopes. 'We hope this means that it will be used by a lot of skiers,' Mr Gray said.



Sandy Robinson (above) son of the warden, relaxes in the sitting room at the new Langdon Beck hostel. Below: The new hostel seen from the outside.



Northern Echo illustrations from January 1965 and Mr Gray's invitation to the official opening (YHA Archive)

Over 40 years later, John Gray gave this retrospective view of his heavy voluntary involvement with the project:

I first came across Harry Taylor probably 1963, at a [YHA] Wear Tees and Eskdale regional meeting in Durham, and was intrigued by the idea of building a hostel from scratch. Transport for me was my trusty bike, and Harry did the same, although he did part of the journey by train. A regular gang of volunteers soon formed, myself, Bob Payne (a BR signaller), Bill Nicholson (a gas fitter/mechanic) and his wife Sanchia, Don and Marion Robinson – eventually Marion was warden – Foster Turnbull, ‘Oggy’, ‘the Count’, Avril, and others whose names have long since escaped me.

The builders, Lee and Sons, got the contract on the basis that any materials supplied by YHA or volunteers, or any useful labour provided, would be deducted from the final cost: an unusual arrangement but it seemed to work seamlessly as far as I could see. One failed attempt was to get the cost of the power supply down by digging the overhead line post holes. The North Eastern Electricity Board wouldn’t hear of it, but as most of them turned out to be into solid rock, they probably regretted turning down the offer!

Harry Taylor, being a competent and practical engineer, set out the foundations, which were then dug out by the working parties ready for the builders. Stone was cleaned and moved, a builders’ site hut provided accommodation for the working parties, with a lean-to for material storage. The water supply came from a spring more or less due north and the trench was hand-dug (including a section through rock) and looking back on the photos now, it’s amazing how young some of these kids were...



‘It’s amazing how young some of these kids were’ – John Gray’s photographs from the building of the new Langdon Beck

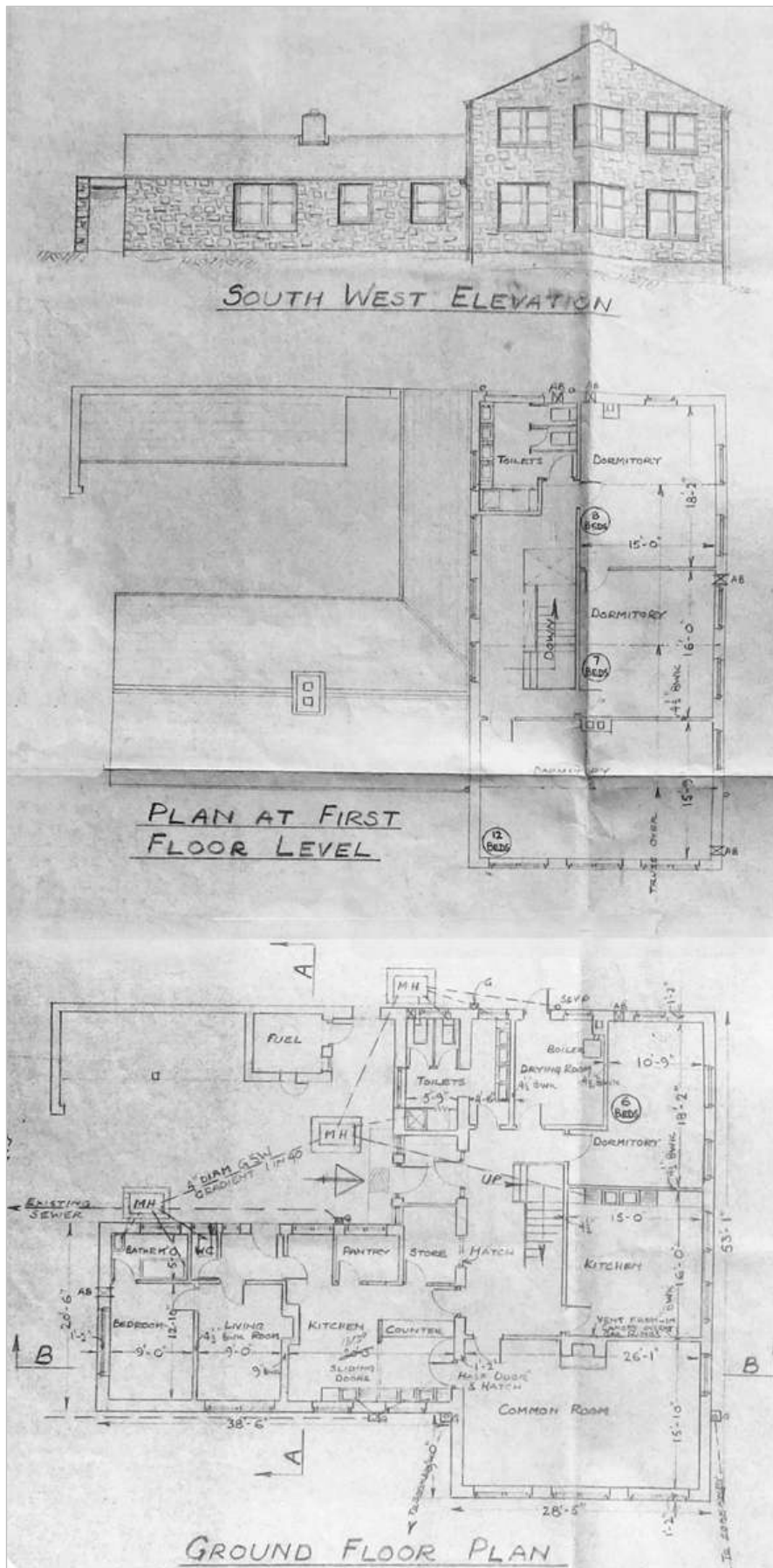
...The main stairway frame, in steel, turned out to have been a fabrication exercise from the Dorman Long apprentice school – for some odd reason, this scrap metal was an exact fit at Langdon Beck youth hostel! The common room was fitted with a ‘Burgess’ acoustic ceiling which Harry Taylor came across at a low (or possibly zero) price, and I suspect that the maple floor in the common room was also a ‘bargain’, although it was laid professionally by Hewetson’s Floorlayers of Hull.

At one point, as the ceilings were due to go up, there was a national shortage of plasterboard, but Harry, with his usual circle of contacts, came up trumps and one Saturday afternoon a Wimpey wagon arrived with all the plasterboard for the job. On unloading it, we discovered it was still hot – so it had come directly off the machines at the manufacturers.

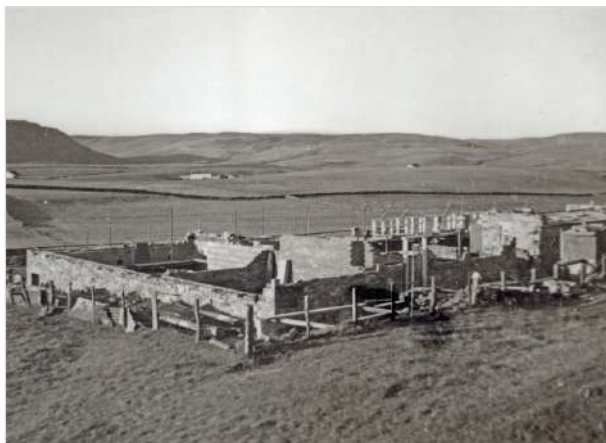
I did the wiring, and to add a finishing touch, talked to Phoenix Assurance and got them to donate a phoenix plaque which was mounted on a suitable backboard and put over the common room fire. Bill Nicholson, from Lancaster, did the gas piping in the kitchen, and probably some of the water pipework to, but we all mucked in and did whatever was wanted.

Eventually, the hostel opened, although working parties didn’t end there as rather was still a lot of finishing off to do. The official opening was, by a dreadful coincidence, on the day I’d accepted a wedding invitation to a college friend’s wedding in Suffolk. Agonising choice, but I went to Suffolk and drove back to Langdon Beck at 40-50mph. Those were the days when a new car had to be ‘run in’, and this one was only a week old! Got to Langdon Beck probably about midnight, sorry to have missed the opening, but everybody that mattered was there next morning.

The hostel phone number was Forest-in-Teesdale 28, and that was the total number of lines on the exchange, which was about a mile away and manned 24 hours a day by a couple of old dears. The public phone a short distance from the hostel had a mechanism that even predated the black box Button A / Button B type and if phoning locally one simply asked to be put through to the person, rather than the number, often to get the reply: ‘Oh, he’s just gone down the road – expect he’ll be back in an hour’ – this from the ‘operator’. It certainly caused queries in the pre-STD days when phoning to Langdon Beck from out of the area and asking for Forest-in-Teesdale 28, almost without exception the question would be ‘where??’



John Gray has provided for the YHA Archive these pencil drawings, dated as early as 1961, of the planned members' and warden's accommodation on the ground floor, bedrooms and standard facilities on the first floor, and the south-west elevation. In the early plans there were to be 33 beds (soon changed to 34) in four bedrooms only of 6, 12, 7 and 8 beds. Compare this layout with the more modern arrangements (shown rotated by 180 degrees) on page 13.



1 2



3 4



5 6



7 8



Langdon Beck rebuilding work, 1964. 1: early stages; 2: Mrs Robinson enjoying a lighter moment with the building party;
3: looking west along the courtyard; the light-coloured hut was the later 'improved' working party accommodation;
4: looking the opposite way, to the hostel entrance; 5&6: the hostel nearing completion;
7 the hostel lounge takes shape; 8: perfunctory staircase

Old stone from the fire ruin was cleaned and reused, but fresh supplies were carried from old buildings over two miles away. The hostel was constructed partly by volunteer labour accommodated on a special camping site, and with considerable help from Messrs Dorman Long, Teesside (photographs by permission of John Gray, who assisted with the voluntary work parties. His memories, building plans and photographs are important artefacts within the Langdon Beck section of the YHA Archive)

The new hostel was officially opened on 5th June 1965, five months after the first use by members. The July 1965 issue of Youth Hosteller outlined the occasion:

Phoenix arisen

More than 100 people were present on Whit Saturday, June 5th, when the new Langdon Beck hostel in Upper Teesdale was opened formally by the Right Honorable Mr F. T. Willey, Minister of Land and Natural Resources. The hostel was rebuilt on the site of a former one which was burned down in 1958.

Mr Willey said that he came not only in his official capacity, but as a simple member who had stayed several

times at the old hostel. Referring to the large amount of voluntary work which had gone into the new building, he spoke of those who had been lucky enough to help and said that we should encourage working together in a responsibility which we all share.

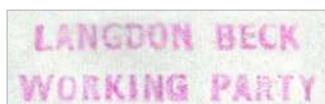
On the previous day, Mr Willey had performed the opening ceremony at the new Crowden-in-Longdendale hostel in Peak Region. An account will be given next month.

Mr. S. C. Docking, Chairman of Durham County Council, looks at the plaque over the fireplace in the common-dining room at Langdon Beck|Photo C. D. Turner



Pat Packham offers this recollection from her Cycling Tour in Northern England, August 1965:

The lady warden said: A female! We do not very often see one here.



There was much publicity to be gained for YHA from the classical allusion to Phoenix rising from the ashes. A plaque within the building shows the mythical creature, the date 1965 and the Latin inscription *Ex Cinere Resurrexi* (I arise from the ashes) while a pattern of cast plate unique to Langdon Beck hostel adorns the outside of the building. These mementoes are still displayed at the hostel (author's images, 2008). The lower illustrations show two versions of the one-inch pin badges popular in the 1960s.

That on the left was issued to work parties during the construction (*de cinere ad resurgendum*: from ashes to resurrection), while that on the right was the later version issued to hostellers. They frame Colin Schorah's Working Party stamp from Easter 1965, earned when he arrived inadvertently before the hostel was fully operational. Colin slept on the floor and swept up for his duty next morning. Also shown is a typical illustrative hostel stamp from the 1970s (C Schorah's and author's collections)

The new Langdon Beck facility maintained the former hostel's capacity of 34 or so, but a meals service was now available. Mrs Robinson, the new warden, was to remain in post until 1986, her busiest period being the 1970s.

Ewan Boyd was the new manager in 1987, and oversaw an extensive refurbishment during 1988-89 to provide enhanced accommodation all year. Full central heating and carpeting, new furnishings and improved washrooms were provided. Like Mrs Robinson, Ewan was manager here for about 20 years. He told how, after a series of poor seasons in the mid-1990s, it became clear to him that the decline of the Pennine Way and changes in the school group market meant that Langdon Beck was being left behind, and a new direction was required. In 1996-1997 he embarked on a programme to put the hostel at the forefront of YHA's ecological development as a centre for environmental education and sustainable living. Langdon Beck was to get its own wind generator, solar panels and sewage reed bed, and thus heralded further similar developments such as at Eskdale, Ninebanks, Port Eynon and Lockton hostels.



2 3



4 5



Official YHA publicity images from 2008.

1: a delightful view from the back of the hostel, looking north-west to the lonely high moors leading to Alston.

Clearly visible are two of Ewan Boyd's pioneering introductions, solar panels and the wind generator;

2&3: the attractive lounge with stone chimney breast and smart hallway/stairs area contrast with the construction scenes on page 6; 4: dining area, with views over the Pennine Way; 7: comfortable en suite bedroom 1

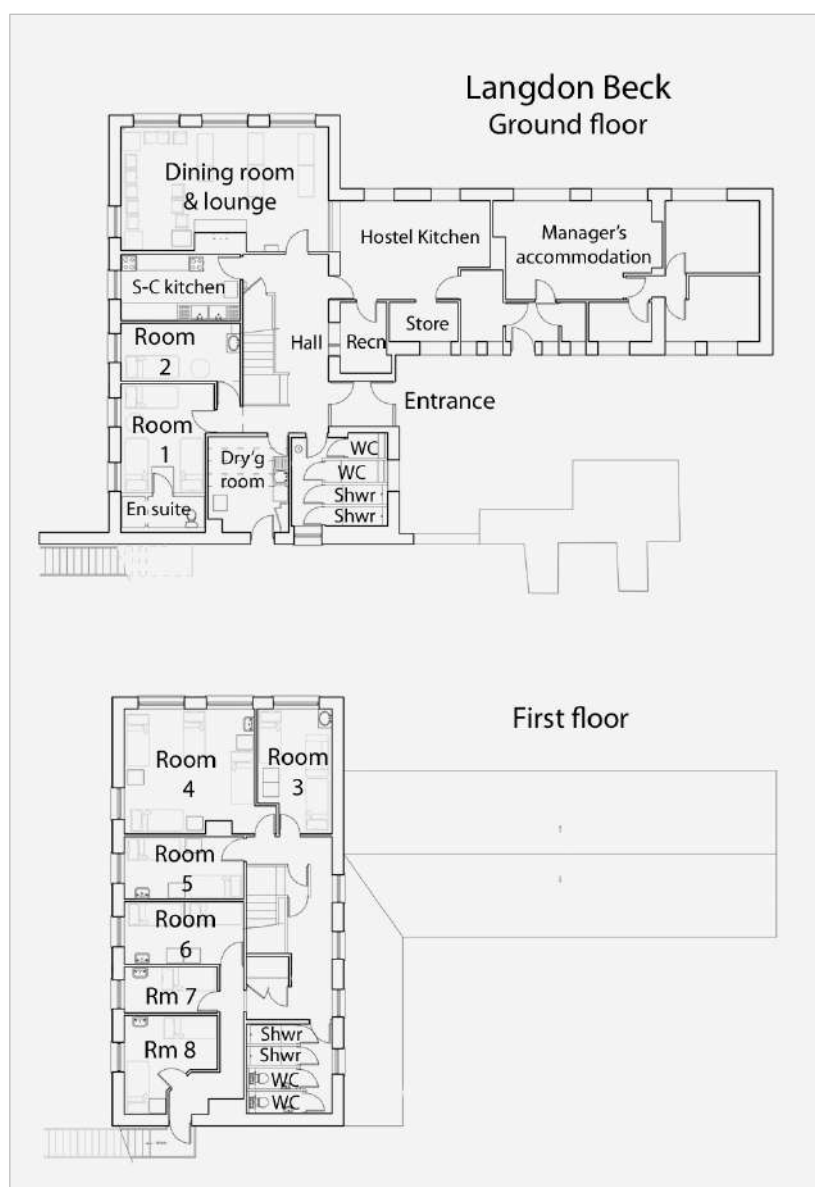
YHA News of Spring 1998 outlined the plans:

Now Langdon Beck YH is more energy efficient and warmer! Work has just been completed on the first phase of a series of improvements at Langdon Beck YHA aimed at improving energy conservation and adding to customer comfort. Over the last 18 months £3,000 has been raised by the manager, Ewan Boyd, from various sources. These have included donations from Blue Circle Industries, Barclays Bank and Glaxo Wellcome, as well as grants from the Alan Gardner Trust and Durham County Council. Double glazing has been fitted in bedrooms, and individual room thermostats on the heating system. Over the next year Ewan is seeking further financial help to complete the double glazing of the bedrooms and the common room; this could mean an annual saving on the heating costs of something approaching £ 1,000. Ewan is developing plans for a major project to convert Langdon Beck into an environmental Education Centre. Plans are currently being drawn up for a wind turbine, and a combined solar power unit and glasshouse hydroponicum.



More images of Langdon Beck hostel. The pointer sign is a very unusual example, with a non-standard font, while the bus stop is a throw-back to a regular daily service – operation is now only on Wednesdays. The other images show ecologically-enhanced features introduced during Ewan Boyd's managership, and a revised hostel stamp (author's photographs, August 2008)

Before Ewan Boyd left YHA in 2008 to pursue a consultancy career, he was doubling up as YHA's national environmental officer. Jamie Normington followed, then Angela Cockburn from 2013 and Timothy Baitson more recently. During the Covid restrictions of 2020 and 2021 Langdon Beck youth hostel was restricted to a little exclusive hire only, initially under the guidance of Duncan Phipp-McIntyre, governed jointly with Grinton Lodge hostel.



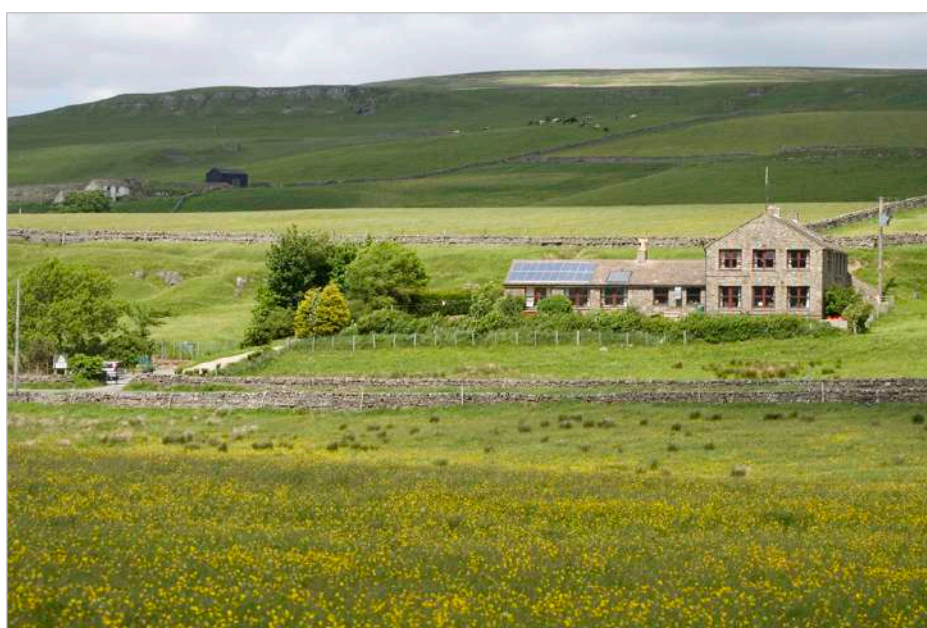
Langdon Beck hostel floor plans, dated February 2007 but substantially unchanged in 2022 (redrawn by the author)

New manager Rob Johnson moved to Langdon Beck from YHA Boswinger in Cornwall late in 2021. The hostel resumed its normal trading in 2022, except that now the provision of meals is restricted to groups and that families and individuals need to book rooms rather than have the option of beds in dormitories.



Throwback to former times? The pre-cast concrete structure at the back of the hostel may have been part of the 1938 outbuildings, while the low stone wall in front of the manager's flat appears older than the rest of the building and may have been part of the original hostel's foundation plinth (author's images, May 2017)

Overnights – inclusive periods each year as follows									
1938-1991: previous Oct to Sept; 1992: Oct 1991 to Feb 1993; 1993-present: Mar to following Feb									
☞: original hostel; Δ: rebuilt hostel; ^: the 24 bednights were in October 1958									
*: 17 month period; +: notional figure included for exclusive hire and/or camping									
...	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
...	820☞	786☞
1940	1941	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949
893☞	1270☞	1745☞	1977☞	2579☞	2587☞	2013☞	2148☞	2807☞	3113☞
1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959
2483☞	2135☞	1602☞	1501☞	1360☞	1614☞	1606☞	1495☞	1629☞	24☞^
1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969
...	2555Δ	3959Δ	3706Δ	3741Δ	4123Δ
1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979
4572Δ	3585Δ	4790Δ	4325Δ	4798Δ	4532Δ	4986Δ	4524Δ	4356Δ	4045Δ
1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989
3675Δ	3109Δ	2746Δ	2781Δ	3137Δ	2625Δ	2807Δ	2457Δ	2780Δ	2261Δ
1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999
3252Δ	2782Δ	3491*Δ	2696Δ	2419Δ	2800Δ	2434Δ	2429Δ	2880Δ	3452Δ
2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
2666Δ	2306Δ	2761Δ	2506Δ	3272Δ	3392Δ	3150Δ	2788Δ	1731Δ	1940Δ
2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
1948Δ	2785+Δ	2559+Δ	2776+Δ	3003+Δ	3856+Δ	3985+Δ	4133+Δ	4292+Δ	4468+Δ
2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
openΔ	openΔ	openΔ



Exquisite location: YHA official view from the west, 2008, showing extensive solar panelling.

© John Martin, 2022. YHA Profiles are intended to be adaptable in the light of new materials gained by YHA Archive.