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Next time you visit the seaside town of Scarborough, do tear yourself away, if you will, from the fish and chip shops and amusement arcades along the seafront for a wander around the older streets behind. The town's medieval past is reflected in a number of timber-framed buildings, and interesting later buildings are also in evidence. Reports on the buildings below, and more, all feature in our archive, or for a summary of a recording conference held in 2003 see *Yorkshire Buildings* 32 (2004). Further information about the town can be found on the Scarborough Archaeological and Historical Society's website at www.sahs.org.uk.



47 Quay Street (YVBSG 1645).

Formerly the Three Mariners public house. A late 15th or early 16th century timber-framed building with crown post roof. Brick façade of c1700 and interior panelling. Previously extended further west to join the Old Dog and Duck.



Old Dog and Duck, 45 Quay Street (YVBSG 1650). A fragment of what was once a larger building, perhaps forming a single building with 47 Quay Street. The moulded jettied bressummer is decorated with brattishing, similar to York examples.



2 and 3 Palace Hill (YVBSG 1652 and 1653). Part of a row of houses, probably dating back to the 17th century, with shops below.



9 Leading Post Street (YVBSG 1651). A formerly jettied building perhaps dating from the 16th century, eaves raised in 19th century with softwood studs. Ground floor shop window.

Right: The Newcastle Packet (YVBSG 1644). Rebuilt in 1899 but fragments of elaborately carved timbers of a medieval jettied building survive in the alley on the left.



King Richard III House (YVBSG 1643). Most walling probably 17th century with earlier origins. Fine plaster ceiling on second floor with foliage and animal designs.



2 Quay Street (YVBSG 1721). A late medieval house previously taller, with the second floor probably removed in the 17th century. Brattishing on corner posts.



3-5 East Sandgate (YVBSG 1657). Double-pile town house of some distinction, two storeys and large attics for storage. External walls of stone. Late 17th century, remodelled c.1720 and later.



45 Princess Street (YVBSG 1645). With No 43, originally a central entry house with staircase turret, now divided into two dwellings. Datestone of 1712. One of the rare buildings which could contain genuine re-used ships' timbers!