

**Joyce Jackson**

**WWII**

**1939-1945**

“It was a bit worrying at times but never the less we soldiered on” - Mrs Jackson 2011



# Joyce Jackson

'I got married a week before war  
broke out. We got married and he  
was  
sent up to the Orkneys, and he  
spent the winter in the Orkneys,  
then  
came down and had a weeks leave,  
and then they sent him off to  
India,  
and I never saw him again until  
after the war.





# Allotment



'My sister and I took over an allotment, then we kept a few hens on the allotment, we used to have to go up morning and night to feed them.





# Work



She worked in Barclays bank before the war and met her husband there. Then she was moved to Harrogate but continued working for the bank.



She married her husband one week before war broke out. According to lore, now she was married she had to give up her job but because during the war all the men were fighting she was allowed to keep her job.



# Letters

“Sometimes you got two or three letters in about a month, and then other times you didn't get a letter for well over a month. The post was very irregular. They had to be censored, didn't they.”

Whenever you sent a letter it had to be read through and any information that could be use to the Germans was crossed out in black pen ( as you can see in the picture ) because the letter could be intercepted and then sent on to you friends or family.

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*I am quite well.*

~~*I have been admitted into hospital.*~~

*{ sick } and am going on well.*  
*{ wounded } and hope to be discharged soon.*

~~*I am being sent down to the base.*~~

*I have received your { <sup>and</sup> letter dated \_\_\_\_\_*  
*{ telegram „ \_\_\_\_\_*  
*{ parcel „ \_\_\_\_\_*

*Letter follows at first opportunity.*

~~*I have received no letter from you*~~

*{ lately.*  
*{ for a long time.*

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only }

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*General R.E. Lee*  
*There are 45 R.1 here for 174 R.16 40 M.10. 228 L.33.*  
*more 6 108 L.13. 250 R.18 of them, 153 R.22. 239 L.29.*  
*will 157 R.18. Can not the government 195 R.11 45 R.1*  
*for the 176 M.23 250 R.18? I hope enough for 174 R.16 40*  
*M.10 will 56 L.26 to Morrow.*  
*L. E. J. Munter*



# Evacuees

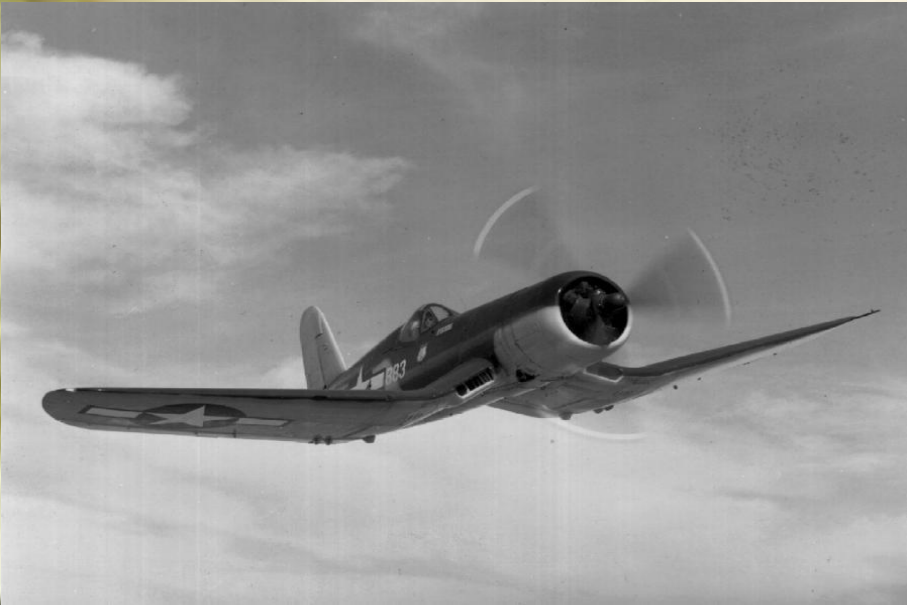


She had 2 evacuee girls from London staying at her house in Harrogate. she and her sister thought this was unfair because there mum was in her 60s and she was already looking after them but they under stood that children needed a safe place to stay so they took them in and looked after them until the war was over.

## Signs of war



'The Germans used to go over, across to Liverpool, and we used to get the sirens going, then we used to wait for what seemed like hours, and then the sirens went again.







# Donald Kenneth Jackson

- \* He Joined the army in 1939.
- \* He was put in a unit called anti-aircraft.
- \* Married 31 August 1940.
- \* During the war he was sent to Burma.
- \* One day he was fighting in the jungle against Japan alongside Gurkha soldiers from Nepal and he got lost in the jungle with some other soldiers. They followed a stream and it led them to a village and the villagers looked after them until they re-joined their colleagues.
- \* He returned home in 1947.



\* When on leave he went to Darjeeling in Himalayas.

\* During the war he lost a lot of weight because there was not a lot to eat and because of that he lost his wedding ring because his fingers got too thin.

\* His soldier number was 1457461.

\* His brother John got a medal fighting in Africa.





# About Leonard Allatt

- \* He joined the Territorial Army before the war.
- \* He Went to France to fight the Germans.
- \* He Escaped on a destroyer suffered shell shock and helped defended Madagascar.



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Jackson thoughts on Wold War 2





# By James

